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Eastland Telegram

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NO. 84

KING GEORGE GREETED NEW AMBASSADOR

LONDON, March 1.—King George VI in a gesture similar to President Roosevelt's personal welcome to British Ambassador Lord Halifax broke precedent today to greet John G. Winant, new United States Ambassador, at a side station before Winant reached London.

It was the first time a British monarch had ever made such a diplomatic gesture as far as records disclosed.

Winant arrived at Bristol this afternoon by land plane from Lisbon. He was greeted there by Brendan Bracken, representing Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the Duke of Kent, representing the king, and Sir John Monck, vice marshal of the diplomatic corps.

Ben Cohen, who will be one of Winant's chief aides in London, arrived immediately after the ambassador in another plane.

The party then left for London. En route to the British capital the king met and received Winant at the wayside station. They had met once previously at Buckingham Palace when Winant was director of the International Labor Office.

The reception of Winant by the king was as great a break with precedent as Mr. Roosevelt's gesture in personally welcoming Halifax when he arrived on the battleship, George V at Annapolis, Md.

Ordinarily an ambassador first calls on the British Foreign Secretary and then presents his credentials at Buckingham Palace a week or more after his arrival.

Winant wore a black Homburg hat and a dark overcoat. He had little to say on his arrival at Bristol except that "I am glad to be here—there is no place I would rather be at this time than in England."

He was conducted on an inspection of a company of guards before leaving for London and the reception by George VI.

Ranger Youth Off To Join the RCAF

Tommy Smith of Ranger left Saturday afternoon by bus for Windsor, Ontario, Canada, to enter the Royal Canadian Air Force. Smith, who is a graduate of the Ranger Flying Service school, has passed all the necessary examinations to enter the Canadian Air Force with the exception of the last physical examination, which he is to take after his arrival in Canada.

Cotton Growers To Meet March 21 - 22

DALLAS, Mar. 1.—More than 500 cotton growers and dealers were expected here March 21 and 22 for the Texas Cotton Association's annual convention, A. M. Grayson, arrangements chairman, announced today.

Speakers will include Francis Hekman of New Orleans, La., publisher of the Cotton Trade Journal, and Oscar Johnston, Scott, Miss., president of the National Cotton Council. Both have been leaders in a movement to increase domestic consumption to supplant the loss of foreign cotton markets.

Jaycees Meeting Monday 7:30 P. M.; Try To Be Out

A full membership attendance is urged for the Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night, James Harkrider, president, stated in announcing the meeting.

Plans for the negro minstrel, which the Jaycees are planning to give in the near future, will be discussed at the Monday night meeting.

Also Mr. Fairchilds, of Fort Worth, representing the Handicapmany movement, which is being sponsored in Eastland by the Jaycees, will be present and will address the meeting.

The meeting will be held as usual at the Tesco Club and the business session will open promptly at 7:30 p. m., it is announced.

Grating Profile Shadows Hank



Hank Greenberg was greeted by comedian Jimmy Durante when he arrived in New York en route to Detroit Tigers' training camp in Lakeland, Fla., with his draft status still in doubt.

TEACHERS MEET AT EASTLAND DRAWS CROWD

One hundred and seventy-five members of the Eastland County Teachers' association were present at a meeting and banquet Friday night at the First Methodist church in Eastland. B. B. Brummett, superintendent of the Gorman schools and president of the association, presided.

Out of county guests included Dr. R. A. Collins, Simmons, University, Abilene; and Superintendent D. E. Howard of the Comanche schools, and Mrs. Howard.

Invocation was given by Dr. Collins and after a short business session, W. T. Walton, superintendent of the Ranger schools, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Bryan Keathley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Mineral Wells, who delivered an aspirational address stressing the thought that one gets in return for services what he puts into a thing.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Hiltson-Schaeffer String band of Cisco.

A committee was appointed to select delegates to represent Eastland county at the district convention which meets in Wichita Falls this month.

Singing Bandit of Texas Is Now Dead At Officers' Hands

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — Texas "singing bandit" is dead.

B. H. Huddleston, whose scrapes with the law in a long criminal career netted him sentences totaling more than 200 years, met death at the hands of a law officer.

An old hand at escape, he fled the Retriever Prison Farm near Angleton, Feb. 21, and was shot and killed two nights later by Frank Probst, traffic officer of Live Oak County, near Three Rivers. Bill Garrett, who escaped with Huddleston, was captured and returned to prison.

Huddleston, of bland, disarming appearance, at one time fanned himself somewhat of a singer. In the fall of 1937 he escaped from the Ellis County jail at Waxahachie and headed northwest. Lubbock was his operating locale for some time and it was in the South Plains area and in Eastern New Mexico that he gained the title "Singing Bandit."

Calmly executing robberies, Huddleston continually hummed tunes and would burst forth occasionally with a few lines from a song. After his capture, at Roswell, N. M., Oct. 17, 1937, Huddleston said he had stayed a week in a Lubbock hotel posing as a college student. He boasted that he was a fugitive, billed by police as "notorious," yet he fooled "a dozen Lubbock merchants into believing I was just a young college galoot."

Huddleston died when Probst, seeing a parked car, went to it and asked if he might be of assistance. "Hell, no," was the gruff reply, and when a rifle was suddenly raised towards him the officer fired. Huddleston missed. Probst didn't.

Judges Are Named For Ranger Stock Show On Mar. 6

Dr. Ross Hodges, chairman of the livestock committee of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, Saturday announced the judges in the annual Ranger Livestock Show, to be held Thursday, March 6th.

G. G. Gibson, extension assistant dairyman of Texas A. & M. College will be judge of dairy cattle. Other judges for the show will be Guy Powell, county agent of Coryell County; T. G. Caudle, Cisco; W. R. Lacey, county agent of Stephens County, and Mose Miller.

Defense Housing Project Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—Defense Housing Coordinator C. F. Palmer has recommended to President Roosevelt that he approve 22 defense housing construction projects calling for 4,516 family dwelling units.

The projects, with the number of units contemplated for each, include: Alexandria, La., 255; Leesville, La., 150; Shreveport, La., 139.

Palmer also recommended approval of a project at Orange, Texas, which he did not describe.

Nazi Infiltrate In North Africa

LONDON, Mar. 1.—Gen. Charles De Gaulle charged today that German agents are infiltrating French Morocco and Syria.

Long Debate . . . Long Bill



The much debated lend-lease bill, seven feet long with all accepted amendments attached, is examined by Senators Bennett Champ Clark, left, Missouri Democrat, and Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, Republican. Both oppose bill.

Motors, Engines, Shells, Trucks Being Made for Defense By Auto Industry; More Activity Due By End of Year

DETROIT, Mich.—At least 150,000 men will be working on national defense contracts of the automobile companies by the latter part of the present year, and between 100,000 and 200,000 more men will be employed by the time its bomber parts program gets in full swing, according to a progress report issued in pictorial form today by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Every company in the automobile industry now is represented in production of one or more defense items, the report shows, with the load growing rapidly.

Defining the defense assignments as this industry's "No. 1 Job" today, Alvan Macaulay, President of the Association in a foreword stated:

"From the start the automobile companies saw this job as one that must have the right of way. They voluntarily pledged to subordinate their forward tooling programs wherever by doing so they could expedite defense production. All along the line the job has been and is a fight against time."

Special recognition is given the "energetic and devoted efforts" of use hundreds of technical men in engineering and tool departments, on construction jobs and elsewhere, whose long hours and close application have pushed the preparations for production "as never before."

"The same effort goes forward in production itself," says Mr. Macaulay. "The record of accomplishment to date is one of which the people of the country generally as well as those within the industry can feel proud. It is evidence again of America's ability to produce for the well-being of all."

The report summarizes the following items:

1. Airplane engines from the automobile industry have been going into service since July, 1940; are coming out now at the rate of 350 a month; will in a short time be many times that number.

2. New airplane engine plants are in the final stages of construction and equipment; will be producing this summer. Two more are to be in operation by the end of the year.

3. Ammunition components of many types, such as shells, shell casings, fuses, bomb and torpedo parts are being produced in several automobile plants; will shortly be coming out in a steady stream of large volume. Converted automobile equipment is being used on shell production now.

4. Plants will shortly be ready for machine gun production, and several companies are working on parts and accessories for big guns, such as breech housings, recoil cylinders, ammunition hoists, etc.

5. Thanks to construction workers who carried forward even under heavy snow, and other comparable preparatory effort, tank production will begin well ahead of schedule, if current rate of progress can be maintained. A start on actual parts production work has been made.

6. Six companies are actively at work producing or preparing to produce airplane body, wing and tail parts. First shipments of sub-assembly units have already been made. Ultimately from 100,000 to 200,000 men will be required for this work alone, especially in the projected output of parts for bombers to be assembled at new Army plants in the Midwest.

7. Continuous deliveries, at a rising rate, are being made on power plants for navy vessels, ranging from the supersped motors for "mosquito-boats" to submarine diesels.

8. Extensive and systematic sub-contracting of precision-made parts for aircraft engines and many other defense products has been resorted to as a means of expediting and enlarging production. Major motor companies have taken on such parts assignments. More sub-contracting is expected through the efforts of the Automotive Committee for Air Defense.

9. Material "bottlenecks" have been attacked through erection by members of the industry, of foundries for magnesium and aluminum, both now entering production.

Methodist Laymen Meet in Eastland Tuesday March 11

Methodist Laymen of the Cisco District will meet in Eastland on Tuesday, March 11 to hear E. Dow Bancroft, associate secretary for Men's Work for the Methodist Church, discuss a program of Lay Activities for the men of the church. Mr. Bancroft, a distinguished speaker and Christian leader, will be in the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist church for a ten day period, March 9 to 19, and during this time will hold similar meetings in each of the ten districts of the conference.

The meeting in Eastland will be held at the Methodist church and will have two sessions. The afternoon session will meet at 4 o'clock and during this period there will be discussions of such pertinent subjects as: Personal Evangelism, Stewardship, Fellowship Meetings and World Service Finance. The evening meeting at 7 o'clock will be a great fellowship banquet at the church with Mr. Bancroft as the speaker. It is expected that Hal Cherry, the Conference Day Leader, will attend one or both sessions.

At least 200 laymen from the Cisco District are expected to attend. There are 23 charges in the district under the leadership of Dist. Superintendent Rev. Roy A. Langston of Cisco. The Cisco District embraces all of Stephens and Eastland Counties and parts of Coleman, Callahan, Comanche and Erath counties, with a church membership of more than 8,000 members.

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland is District Lay Leader and Judge Jesse R. Smith of Breckenridge and W. M. Wright of Dublin are associates.

Center of State Is Matter of Concern

AUSTIN, Mar. 1.—Texas people showed wide interest today in Brownwood's efforts to determine the true location of the center of Texas.

Numerous calls came to the State Land Office. Many of these were prompted by an error yesterday in describing the center as being in Brown County instead of McCulloch County.

A new man in consulting the land office map which showed McCulloch County and a part of Brown County observed only the designation on the part of it representing Brown County.

"I had no idea so many people were interested," said Allison Walker who had made the map and had given the correct information about it.

Two-Cent Debt Paid In Three Decades

DENVER, Mar. 1.—Postmaster James O. Stevie received a letter yesterday from "an American citizen by birth" in South Milford, Ind. It said that in September, 1912, the author had purchased a two-cent stamp from a Denver druggist, and promised to pay next day because the druggist couldn't change a \$20 bill.

"Although that debt has been on my conscience all these years," the letter explained, "I have never found time to repay it and trust that the enclosed nickel will pay the debt with interest."

Stevie telephoned Harvey Radetsky, who had bought the store in 1936 from the brother of Frank J. Lord, who owned it in 1912. Radetsky accepted the nickel.

88th Court To Convene Monday

Judge B. W. Patterson will convene the 88th district court Monday at 9:00 a. m. thereby opening the March term of that tribunal.

Monday will be devoted to the usual routine matters coming up at the opening of court terms. Tuesday assignment of cases for trial will be made.

A grand jury, summoned to appear Monday, will be convened by Judge Patterson.

DRIVER FINED 1 CENT

FRESNO, Cal.—It was a case of a light fine when John G. Turner, 22, Fresno, appeared in court on a charge of driving a car having a tail-light without illumination. Justice of the Peace Earle J. Church imposed a fine of 1 cent.

BULGARS WANT TO GET OUTLET FROM GREECE SO THEY SIGN AXIS PACT

By J. W. T. MASON (United Press War Expert)

Bulgaria's adherence today to the triple alliance is most probably due to the influence of King Boris and to the desire of the Bulgarian government to recover from Greece an outlet on the Adriatic with the added possibility of obtaining from Yugoslavia territory lost in the World War. Russia must be seriously concerned by the extension of German power in the Black Sea, bordering Bulgaria, which carries Hitler a long step nearer to the Dardanelles.

When Bogdan Filoff, Bulgarian premier, signed the pact today at Vienna, he said his country intends to keep all friendships and agreements with neighbors and to develop Bulgaria's traditional amity with Russia. It would seem, however, that Bulgaria is substituting Germany for Russia as her new protector and counts on the axis winning the war to gain territorial rewards.

Review of events which culminated in today's action indicates that an inner struggle has been proceeding for some time among Bulgarian leaders regarding relations with Germany. On October 28, when King Boris opened the Bulgarian parliament he stressed friendship for the axis and expressed "gratitude toward the

Road Conference Ended Saturday

AUSTIN, Mar. 1.—Two days of road conferences ended here today for the State Highway Commission when delegations were heard from Bastrop, Williamson, Fort Bend, Wichita and Clay Counties.

Bastrop County sought redesignation of the Smithville to Flatonia road as State Highway 95, and Williamson County sought improvement of the same highway north of Taylor with bridge work on it south of Taylor where the present bridge is subject to frequent overflows.

Fort Bend County sought the widening and paving of State Highway 36 in Rosenberg. It connects Rosenberg and Freeport.

J. H. Allison of Wichita Falls accompanied a delegation of Clay County residents to urge that a WPA or farm-to-market project be set up on the Clay County portion of the road between Wichita Falls and Charlie. The ten miles would serve a territory with a shallow oil field and important cotton, peach, grain and cattle interests.

Baptist Workers Will Meet Tuesday

The Workers' Conference of the Cisco Baptist Association will be held at the Albany Baptist Church Tuesday, March 4, at which time the theme will be "The Glorious Gospel." The text will be II Cor. 4:4.

The program for the day has been outlined as follows: 10:00 a. m. Song Service. 10:10 Scripture Reading and Prayer, Rev. I. J. Loyd. 10:25 The Glorious Gospel Contains a Glorious Provision for Human Necessities, Rev. Herbert Christian.

10:45 It Has Had Glorious Triumph in the World, Rev. A. D. Bryant. 11:05 All Its Glories Center in Christ, Henry Littleton. 11:25 Greeting Visitors; Business Session. 11:35 Special Music, vocal solo, Ewel Bone. 11:45 Sermon, Rev. F. G. Rodgers. Lunch. 1:30 p. m. Board Meeting; W. M. U. Program.

Italian Base In Somaliland Taken

CAIRO, Mar. 1.—British forces which have penetrated Italian Somaliland up to its capital, Mogadiscio, have captured more than 9,000 prisoners, the Middle East command said today.

A communique also said that the British had occupied Bardera, most important Juba River port and an important Italian military base in Southwestern Somaliland.

great leaders of Germany and Italy for their initiative and friendly cooperation in connection with the Dobruja amputation."

Exactly two months later, however, the foreign affairs committee of the Bulgarian parliament, after a stormy session, overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to align Bulgaria with Germany and Italy. King Boris immediately conferred with Foreign Minister Popoff, who declared Bulgaria must protect her rights.

On January 12, Premier Filoff, in a public speech, declared Bulgarians must make sacrifices only for Bulgaria and must remain revisionists by peaceful means, hoping Bulgaria's other claims will be settled. By that he meant Bulgaria must work for revision of boundaries with Greece and with Yugoslavia.

Popoff has been credited with being pro-British and Premier Filoff with favoring neither belligerent. But, it would seem that desires for territorial expansion together with German arguments about victory turned the scales at Sofia and permitted the Bulgarian leaders to make their country a German satellite.

It is not certain that Bulgaria's new subservience to Germany means the fuhrer intends to start a quick offensive against Greece from Bulgarian territory. There is still the possibility Hitler will hold that move in reserve, while trying to sustain Italian morale through other means.

Increasing numbers of German soldiers are appearing in Bulgaria and the fuhrer may count on them to keep Italy going rather than by an attack against Greece. The Nazis still expect to defeat Great Britain and thus automatically defeat Greece.

The fuhrer's gain by bringing Bulgaria within the German orbit does not have to possess an immediate military value to gratify him. He is looking forward to post-war conditions.

Bulgaria's membership in the triple alliance strengthens Germany's southwestern power over Russia. It also brings Asia Minor nearer to German bases. Too, it provides advantages for German trade expansion.

These gains, however, are contingent on Germany winning the war. Differences exist in Bulgaria concerning this outcome of the conflict but the pro-German group has the upper hand for the time being.

The presence in Vienna today of General Oshima, Japan's ambassador to Germany, is natural, since Japan is a member of the triple alliance. But, it raises a vital problem. If Germany does not strike at Greece through Bulgaria and if the British then declare war on Bulgaria, will the terms of the triple alliance require Japan to go to war against Great Britain?

If Japan were to fall into that trap, the fuhrer will have got the greatest of all advantages out of Bulgaria. But it would seem unlikely that the Tokyo realists will risk Japan's future at the call of a small Balkan nation, whose capital most Japanese cannot name off-hand.

R.A.F. Bombers In Long Range Raid

LONDON, Mar. 1.—British long range bombing planes hurled bombs on Germany's great naval base at Wilhelmshaven for an hour and a half during the night and left fierce fires spreading in the bombed areas, the air ministry asserted today.

Dock yards, shipping and submarine berths were bombed by the Royal Air Force planes in their 44th attack on the base.

Despite the handicap of bad weather, the Royal Air Force also bombed other targets in northwestern Germany and the invasion port of Boulogne, which they attacked for the 77th time.

Crash Victim Was Former Eastland County Resident

Luther Thomas, co-pilot on the Eastern Airlines plane that crashed near Atlanta, Georgia, last Thursday in which a number of persons, including Thomas, were killed, formerly lived in Eastland where he was an instructor in flying in 1933-34. Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle and Bob Martin were among Thomas' students in Eastland.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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The War as a Conspiracy

If it be true, and there is certainly a great deal of truth in it, that the nations of the world stumbled blindly into war in 1914, that is surely not the case this time.

The World War need never have happened. Certainly it need not have happened when it did. One word of restraint from Berlin to the stupid and rash militarists in charge of the Vienna war office would have halted the whole ghastly business. There is some reason to believe that Berlin wanted to speak that word, but dared not. And then, one after another, the nations followed one another into the war like sheep following their leader into the slaughter pen.

In short, there always was a possibility in the Kaiser's Germany that that great country might have gone on to greater scientific, economic, and even social triumphs, and thus found its true "place in the sun" without war. True, it did not work out that way, but the possibility existed.

In the Third Reich, which took charge of Germany in 1933, there never was any such possibility. Seven million unemployed brought Hitler to power, and the Nazi party never did have any plan for them except to build an immense military machine.

Had the billions spent by the Nazis on that military machine been spent in legitimate trade expansion, in social improvement, in the peaceful development of Germany into an expanded place in the world, today might have been far different. Perhaps, Germany being what it was, this was impossible. At any rate, it was never tried. The Third Reich started out with no other premise than the building of a huge military out with no other philosophy but that of a "master race."

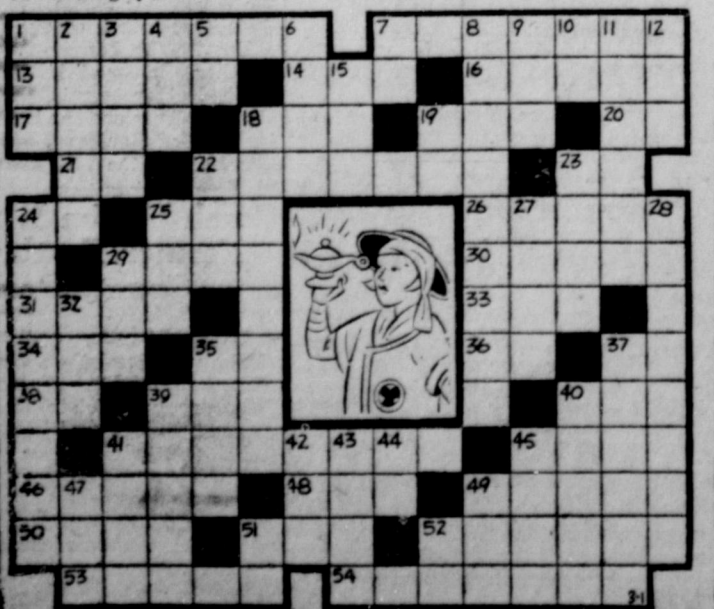
It is now clear (unfortunately it was not so clear to most people eight years ago) that war was the logical and only possible outcome of all this. The agreement with Russia to partition Poland, which gave Germany the green light for the attack on that country, was conspiratorial in a sense beyond the alliances that preceded the World War. Those, at least, were comparatively open. Mussolini's entrance into this war was no less conspiratorial and opportunistic, for no one could claim that Italy had any more provocation with France on June 11, 1940, when she declared war, than she had in September, 1939, when the war began.

The world of 1914 always devised a cause for its wars; often a phony cause, true, but a cause. It remained for 1940 to usher in a series of conspiratorial wars launched without even a suggestion of cause or provocation.

Statistics show the sale of hair dye on the increase. The old gray hair she ain't what she used to be.

BOY OF MAGIC LAMP

- HORIZONTAL**
- Boy of magic lamp in "Arabian Nights."
 - By the lamp, two geni appeared.
 - Metric measure.
 - Ready.
 - Sorceress.
 - Soon.
 - To regret.
 - Wages.
 - And.
 - Type measure.
 - Bullfighter.
 - Dye.
 - French plate.
 - Fashion.
 - Cancelled legal suit.
 - Chinese sedge.
 - Unit of work.
 - Peasant.
 - Affirmative.
 - Small flap.
 - Note in scale.
 - Electric unit.
 - Behold.
 - Above.
 - Tanning pot.
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- ANNAPAYLOWA
AERONAUTIC
DRAM CREEP
YES TRANSIT
IT BUY REPP
NOAT AFS SEATS
GOBLET MADAM
SKILL SPY SINGE
WASAD OPHOD
NAUT DEBOY NEAMS
INTRO DOLO LOGEL
ARTISTS LEADING
- VERTICAL**
- Room recess.
 - Steamship.
 - Particle.
 - Man's reading room.
 - Doctor.
 - Sea mile.
 - Right (abbr.).
 - Whedled by battery.
 - Barking of dogs.
 - 101 am (contr.).
 - Decorated metal.
 - Tiny vegetable.
 - To plant deeply.
 - Italian river.
 - Door rug.
 - Seaweed.
 - He won a — and married a princess, in this way (pl.).
 - Obese.
 - Metallic rocks.
 - Compels.
 - Crowd.
 - To yelp.
 - Dress trimming.
 - Whips.
 - View.
 - Flexible.
 - Fuel.
 - Fish eggs.
 - Auditory.
 - Negative.
 - To crush.
 - Thing.
 - Morsel.
 - Musical note.
 - Grief.



SHANGHAI NOW SHELTERS 2,000 REFUGEE JEWS

By Walter Briggs

SHANGHAI—Shanghai, which for nearly a century has been a frequent city of refuge, again has assumed that role, and for two years now, has been the chief haven for Jews from Central Europe.

Repeatedly, this city of the East absorbed countless thousands of refugees who were escaping from China's troubles, and for several years after 1917, Shanghai was the haven for thousands of Russians fleeing from the new regime in their homeland.

Since the anti-Semitic outburst in Europe reached the present intensity, nearly 20,000 Jews, chiefly German and Austrian, have landed in Shanghai's Bund, and have made their homes here.

Historical records show that China once before—1900 years ago—was a refuge for Jews. These ancient records indicate that Jewish refugees came to China probably soon after A.D. 54 as a result of Babylonian persecutions.

Looked Upon as Mecca
Since Shanghai probably was the only place in the world where Jews were able to come without visas, this city soon became known to Jewish circles throughout the world as the mecca where freedom could be obtained.

However, when Jewish immigrants began to stream into Shanghai, they started to settle in Hongkew, Shanghai's Japanese-controlled "Little Tokyo," where freedom was presumably least guaranteed. Thus Hongkew, home of some 20,000 Jews, now has its own section with Jewish shops, cafes and industries.

The reason the Jews settled in Hongkew is simple to explain: There, food, rent and clothing are far cheaper than in other parts of Shanghai where foreigners live. Some Jews estimate expenses there at 50 per cent less than in the International Settlement and the French concession. Moreover, Jews found little infringement of their activities by the Japanese.

Japan Raises Bars
However, as the stream of Jewish immigration swelled into Hongkew—there were 15,000 by August, 1939—the Japanese decided it was time to raise the bars. An immigration regulation adopted on Aug. 11, 1939, with the agreement of the municipal council

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser RED RYDER



employment. And the fact that Jews are virtually forced by circumstances to live in Hongkew under some apprehension of Japan, Germany's tripartite ally, also is of no help to their happy living conditions.

Permanent Colony Envisaged
Jewish circles here acknowledge that the United States, or possibly some Jewish colony established under a powerful democracy in Alaska, the Philippines or the Dominican Republic constituted the chief hope of most of the Jews in Shanghai.

Before the onrush of German Jews in Shanghai, this city was the home of many Jews from many parts of the world, with Russian Jews constituting the

largest numbers. In the early days of the European persecution, when relatively few Jews were coming to Shanghai, these long-time residents contributed much in putting the newcomers "on their feet."

However, with the rapid increase in numbers, many of them pauperized by German authorities, the support of the Jews became a financial problem, and committees were established to deal with it. Soon, outside help was called on, and New York's joint committee began contributing the bulk of the support for Shanghai's Jewish immigrants. By the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews were subsisting mostly on the committee's allotment of per person a month.

By July, 1940, local committees were keeping 2,200 Jews in 143 camps, serving 8,143 daily. Heartening Shanghai committees, however, is the fact of the refugees are finding in private business, while are establishing their own.

BOSTON OPEENS PUR
By United Press
BOSTON.—During an 11-day period, 25,000 volunteer soldiers for the 1941 Greater Boston Community Fund raised more than \$4,906,333—believed the amount ever raised in metropolitan-area campaigns in the United States.

PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAYS

BRING YOU BIGGER SAVINGS THAN EVER!

Tailored Rayon Satin SLIPS 3 for \$1.00

Smooth fitting rayon satin in smart dobby pattern. Bias cut. Adjustable shoulder straps.

A Thrift Price for Real Beauty! Lace Table Cloth \$1.00 ea.

No use to consider a lace table cloth a luxury when you can buy this lovely one at such a low price!

Decorative! Useful! An Inexpensive HASOCKS \$1.00 ea.

A good looking extra seat or foot rest. Round or square in color to harmonize with any room.

Smart Fashions On a Budget! Spun Rayon DRESSES \$1.00 ea.

They're unbelievable at this price! Made of that universal favorite, spun rayon, in vivacious prints or sunny solid colors.

STEEL for Durability! SUIT CASES \$1.00

Big, roomy and extra protection while traveling!

Beauty That Looks Twice the Price! CHENILLE BEDSPREADS \$1.00

There is lots of charm for your room in these dainty new designs worked in two-tone tufting on rich backgrounds.

On LAY-AWAY you've Months to pay For what you Want to get. It doesn't cost An extra cent, And keeps you Out of debt!

While Quantities Last! A Sensational New Value In MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 2 for \$1.00

Unheard of at this low price! Here is an event you can't afford to miss. One dollar brings you two fine shirts from every angle of comparison!

Tufted Chenille BATH SETS \$1.00 Set

New large size. Smartest patterns. Vat dyed pastels. Bath mat and lid cover only!

WOMEN'S SHOES \$1.00 Pr.

Only 20 pair of broken lots. This is one you will have to be here early for.

It Starts Soon Hold Everything!

• PLAN NOW TO ATTEND EVERY SESSION . . . IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! DON'T MISS A SINGLE DAY . . . BE HERE PROMPTLY AT 2:00 O'CLOCK



Mrs. Cora Wilson

Eastland Telegram Weekly Chronicle ANNUAL FREE Cooking School

MRS. CORA WILSON, who will conduct the school, is bringing to Ranger home-makers the newest innovations in meal planning and cookery. Her wide experience, coupled with her pleasing personality, places her in position to conduct an entertaining as well as educational exposition. You won't want to miss a single session!

3—BIG DAYS—3 STARTING THURSDAY, MARCH 13, THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 15

ROOF CONNELLEE HOTEL

2:00 to 4:00 EACH AFTERNOON

FREE ADMISSION

HARMAN SERIAL STORY
DRAFTED FOR LOVE
BY RUTH AYERS

ESTERDAY, April avoids King Kent, and Ann is happy to see him. She is happy to see him because she is in love with him. She is happy to see him because she is in love with him. She is happy to see him because she is in love with him.

Kent steps in Chapter XIX. "That's her," Winkle said. "Sorry," the constable cut in to serve a warrant on April. With that, he pressed a document into April's hand.

April had presence of mind to shut the front door behind her. She had on her fur coat and in readiness for Hal's arrival, but even in it, she began to shiver with cold and fright.

"What's wrong?" she managed to ask.

"I'm asking you for personal reasons," Winkle drew out the words. "You can't prove anything, Winkle Appleman," she said. "This is no better than a hold-up and you can't prove a thing!"

"Oh, can't I?" Winkle sneered and twisted the shapeless brim of his hat. "I guess maybe the check would speak for itself."

THE check! What had been a blur of pain and horror to her that night in the Pattonsville railroad station, started to clarify. She had opened her purse and handed a few bills and some change to Winkle. He'd whined for more. She had remembered her check book and how with a numb, shaky hand had written a check.

"Make it \$10," Winkle had said, "and I won't say nothing."

April saw it all. Winkle, unscrupulous no-account that he might be, was legally within his rights.

"Very well," she said finally, "what am I supposed to do?"

She heard the constable speak of posting bond, of appearing for a preliminary hearing. "What you waiting for?" the constable asked. "Why don't you come along with me now and get booked at the station without any fuss?"

An upstairs window in the Burnett house opened. Through it came a strain of song from Ann. At this minute, Ann was dressing for her date with Kent. Ann's wedding day would be soon.

"Yes, I'll go with you just as soon as a friend of mine arrives," she said. "I'll go without any fuss. There's only one thing I ask. Does anyone have to know of this? Does my father? You see," and she spoke very humbly, "we're going to have a wedding in our house and the fuss, the notoriety would spoil everything."

Again, through the window, she heard Ann's lovely voice, lifting it silver notes of happiness. April closed her eyes briefly.

Winkle was speaking from the corner of his mouth. "Trying to keep it on the sly a little longer."

April shuddered and then opened her eyes quickly. A clear, masculine voice was saying—"Keep what on the sly?"

"Only one voice was like that. Not Dad, not Hal—Kent Carter!"

"I asked—keep what on the sly?" Kent was repeating and in some way had come to stand by April, one hand steadying her.

THE constable was ruffled. "Served a warrant on Miss Ethel Burnett here," he said. "Failing to report an accident—damage suit."

Kent took the papers from April and, as he saw about it, he said, "I happened to have been a witness to this so-called accident."

Winkle was whining. "You're the fella that punched me in the face. Yep, knocked an old man down when he'd already been run over. I know you Kent Carter. Miss Ann's fella."

April felt Kent's fist double under her hand. "Please," she whispered and her face was close to his.

This was the first time she had seen him since he had returned, his sight restored. This was the first time she had seen him. She felt a headiness, a surge of joy sweeping her. For one absurd minute it seemed as if the hateful warrant, the shameful encounter with Winkle Appleman had been predestined for only one purpose—to bring her back to Kent.

Then she remembered Ann. Ann was in the Burnett house, safe, unsuspecting.

April pushed Kent aside. "Wait a minute," she began breathlessly. "I've got something to tell you all. I'll take the blame for this. It was my fault. I can see it through alone."

For the first time, she faced Kent squarely. She saw the beloved face, the eyes, clear now without the shadow of the dark glasses. "You, Kent," and she managed to make her voice hard and brittle, "you stay out of it!"

She hadn't heard the door open or any sound on the steps. But something made her turn.

Ann was standing there, pale, fragile as a moonbeam. She looked first at April and then at Kent. "Whatever is the matter?" she asked.

(To Be Continued)

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"There were 18 deaths in January directly connected with defense activities. The victims were nine soldiers, one sailor, and eight civilians associated with defense projects. It had not been for these deaths, 15 of which occurred on highways, the state would have shown a slight decrease in fatalities."

"The Highway Patrol is concentrating its efforts on defense areas and making surveys to determine the most advantageous procedure. We are hoping for the best."

BORROWER'S MEMORY LONG
By United Press

MCNTREAL—Four books borrowed 47 years ago have been returned to their owner, and in good condition. The owner and the borrower were school teachers in a Laurentian town in 1894. They will remain unidentified, but today the borrower is a high government official and the owner is a well-known Montreal journalist.

ALLEY OOP



BY HARMAN



TOLERANCE and RELIGION

BY REV. S. E. BYRNES
Pastor St. Rita's Church
Pastor St. Francis Church

If everybody who belongs to a church is convinced of his faith as a priceless gift, he cannot but be sorry for those who do not profess his religion.

Why should Christians be harshly critical of the Jews because they do not accept the divinity of Christ, or because they ignore Jesus as the promised Messiah? Most Jews who lived at the time of our Savior, and even listened with their own ears to His wonderful words and saw with their own eyes His marvelous, miraculous deeds, remained unconvinced. We may accuse them, as our Lord did, of their obstinacy of mind and hardness of heart; but that is no reason why we should act ugly toward their descendants today for not believing as we do.

Why should Catholics continually be at loggerheads with Protestants simply because four hundred years ago a Catholic priest, Martin Luther, gave up his allegiance to Rome, left his priesthood, married a nun and started to change the original Christian religion? Catholics know this was a sad mistake, but intelligent Catholics will find no reason why they should, after four centuries, blame the Protestants of today for it.

If we smart Americans, who are so keen, sensible and practical in material matters, would only use our God-given brains in religious questions, if we would only not be so childishly swayed by blind prejudice, what a great, happy country this would be.

It is now a little more than a decade of years ago since some well-meaning Protestants, influenced by a few scheming, conscienceless racketeers, got the idea that Catholics could not be true citizens of this country because they owe a prior allegiance to a foreign power, the Pope, and that therefore they, among others, should be driven off these shores. These deluded followers of a vicious leadership went to work, and their false, misguided zeal had this nation steamed up to a fever heat, pitting religion against religion, and community against community, and family against family, spending valuable time, and millions of dollars in their "holy" cause. If they had taken one hour of their misspent time and a dime for carfare or used their car to go and ask an explanation from any priest, they would have discovered the simple truth that Catholics owe only a spiritual allegiance to the Pope, which has nothing to do with their political or civil allegiance to their country, except to strengthen it and make it more dependable.

If we shall only be considerate and find out things, reason for ourselves soberly and without prejudice, we shall so easily come to the conclusion that, although we may not agree in religious matters, we can nevertheless respect each other's honest beliefs and convictions. If we are genuinely convinced of our religion and live our faith according to God's wish, we shall much more quickly win people to our way of thinking than by arguing and acting as if others were willfully wrong and arrayed against the truth.

After all, in the realm of religion there is so much that we must accept with simple faith; truths which, though sublimely reasonable, transcend reason; mystical meanings which have to be explained and explained; mysteries before which philosophy must bow. Seekers are little enlighten-

ed by the flash of a polemical sword.

Most people in the United States consider religion as something entirely optional. It does not dawn on the average American's mind that religion is our greatest obligation in life, for which each one of us will be held accountable some day, whether we believe in it or not, whether we want to recognize our present responsibility or not. Hence, the indifferent American should be first convinced of his unavoidable, even if undesired, duty to embrace the religion—whatever that true religion may be. We shall fail to make individualistic Americans concede the necessity of a true moral religion if we begin by belittling and antagonizing the psychology of those we wish to win.

With the vast religious indifference in this country, it should always be a joy to the orthodox to meet anybody who believes, and who in his own way at least honestly follows a religion and tries to serve God in an orderly manner. A kindly attitude towards a religious believer will make an impression and favorably dispose him to reason.

STIRRING WAR SONG
By United Press

TORONTO, Ont.—Capt. John Slater, drum major of Canada's bandmasters, after 67 years as a military musician, believes this war soon will produce another "Tipperary" or "Pack Up Your Troubles."

Draftees are having the novel experience of learning to take orders before they get married.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Traffic Deaths Are Increasing

STAIN, Tex.—Texas is piling up upon increase in traffic deaths. Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Police director, said today. According to an 11 percent increase in fatalities last year, by 1941 established a record of 161 deaths for that year. Colonel Garrison said, "The 32 percent increase in highway fatalities is a direct result of national unrest—and to congestion adjacent to areas of defense construction."

"There were 18 deaths in January directly connected with defense activities. The victims were nine soldiers, one sailor, and eight civilians associated with defense projects. It had not been for these deaths, 15 of which occurred on highways, the state would have shown a slight decrease in fatalities."

"The Highway Patrol is concentrating its efforts on defense areas and making surveys to determine the most advantageous procedure. We are hoping for the best."

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MCNTREAL—Four books borrowed 47 years ago have been returned to their owner, and in good condition. The owner and the borrower were school teachers in a Laurentian town in 1894. They will remain unidentified, but today the borrower is a high government official and the owner is a well-known Montreal journalist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 2.

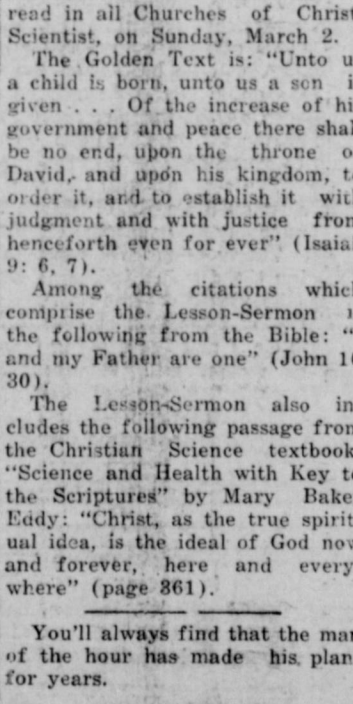
The Golden Text is: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given. . . . Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever" (Isaiah 9: 6, 7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I and my Father are one" (John 10: 30).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ, as the true spiritual idea, is the ideal of God now and forever, here and everywhere" (page 861).

You'll always find that the man of the hour has made his plans for years.

RED RYDER



RED RYDER



RED RYDER



RED RYDER



7 STATEMENTS OF IMPORTANCE

to anyone choosing a car!

- STATEMENT 1.** In total inside length and in total seating width, this year's Ford bodies are the roomiest in their field.
- STATEMENT 2.** The soft and quiet ride of this Ford is not just an improved ride but a wholly new one. Frame, springs, ride stabilizer and wheelbase length are all new.
- STATEMENT 3.** Although all high-priced cars today have 8 cylinders or more, the only car offering this advantage to buyers of lowest-priced cars is the Ford V-8.
- STATEMENT 4.** The 1941 Ford took first place in its class for gas economy in this year's official Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run—averaging 23.05 miles per gallon and 43.19 miles per hour.
- STATEMENT 5.** The Ford has hydraulic brakes larger than those of any other car near its price, giving fast, smooth stops with extra-long brake-lining wear.
- STATEMENT 6.** Windshield and rear window of the Ford are the largest in its field. This adds both to riding comfort and to driving safety.
- STATEMENT 7.** The Ford Motor Company has now built nearly 29 million cars, over 38 years, all under the same management. No other car is backed by such a record.

FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to win one of 98 University Scholarships for skillful driving. For details, write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich., or see your Ford Dealer.



GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!



Society Club and Church Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY
 Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Church for business session.
 Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the church.
 Ladies Bible Class of the Church of God will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at Church.

MUSIC CLUB MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. F. Collins will preside as leader Wednesday for the Music Study Club, which meets at the Woman's Clubhouse at 3 p. m.
 The afternoon program, presided by the business session conducted by Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president, will open with a piano duet by Mrs. W. W. Kelly and Mrs. Wade Thomas.
 Classical Productions of 1940 will be discussed by Mrs. Fred Davenport. A voice solo will be given by Miss Roberta Kinnaird, and following this Mrs. R. N. Wilson will bring a discussion of Musical Comedies of Yesterday.

O.E.S. TO MEET TO HONOR PAST MATRONS

The Order of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Masonic Temple and will honor past Matrons and Patrons of the Order.

Eastland Personals

R. L. Key and wife are in Palacios where Mr. Key is training for a government fire department position. He has been connected with the Eastland fire department for a number of years.
 Charles Ashcraft, Ranger postal

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A. F. THURMAN, Preacher
 Sunday
 Bible Study 10 A. M.
 Preaching 11 A. M.
 Preaching 7:15 P. M.
 Monday
 Ladies Bible Study 3 P. M.
 Wednesday
 Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7 P. M.
 Sermon Subjects:
 "A Greater Tyrant than Nero!"—11 A. M.
 "Dispersion and Distress of the Jews."—7:15 P. M.

Presto Players Rehearse Play For March 4 - 5

As the third week of rehearsal draws to a close, the Presto Players find plenty to do before the opening night, March 4, of their period melodrama, "Fashion Feeds the Foolish or Life in New York." This play takes us back through the years to a time of long ago. The players are finding new problems in technique. The costumes, though glamorous and exciting, are different from modern clothes and so take a lot of managing. The speech is foreign to that of today and requires more than usual adeptness in diction. The acting is exaggerated and the whole effect will be a novel experiment in local entertainment.

Another novel feature will be the olio acts done before an old style curtain which is being plastered with advertisements of the local merchants. There will be a dramatic reading with piano accompaniment which is guaranteed to tie your heart-tender's quartet to a hard knot. A bar-tender's quartet will be led by John D. Harvey, the ace of them all. A romantic ballad sung by Mrs. Victor Ginn, and an added original specialty which is being kept secret until the show comes off.

The Presto Players extend a hearty invitation to all to be on hand for their melodrama. They are anxious to know what you think when you see Lillian Anne Furse as the flirtatious coquette, Louisiana B. Weaver, as the clever Governess, Marjorie Johnson as the rustic and outspoken Prudence, sister to Mrs. Tiffany, the high flown and ostentatious, played by Harriet McEwen.

Then you will see an array of men: Dean Turner as the foreign impostor, Jim Galloway as the romantic poet, Wesley Hancock, as the pure black butler, Bob Galloway as the farmer with a fortune, E. J. Pryor as the indifferent and misty Mr. Fogg, Anell Owen, Jr., as the defeated husband, and John Webb as the upstanding young Colonel who gets his girl.

The sole function of the Presto Players has been to entertain. With this production, however, a second motive is added: that of aiding in Greek war Relief. There is no price change, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity to help the Greeks and at the same time see a good show.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Apparently this isn't entirely the horseless carriage age at that. Tom Stewart Laven Indian, was arrested on a charge of driving a horse and wagon while under the influence of liquor.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



COMFORT TO THE ENEMY

Cooking School To Help Make Kitchen Important Place

The Telegram is bringing you a helpful entertaining Happy Kitchen Cooking School, so that you may enjoy more fully the many hours spent in the most important room in your home, namely, the kitchen.

Every day that passes we see the women of our town spending the major part of their time in the kitchen. To some this task comes under the head of toil. To others it comes under the classification of duty. And to many, these hours in the kitchen form the most pleasant part of the day.

So that more women will know the labor saving steps that can be taken in the kitchen; so that more women will learn the tricks that save time in preparing a meal, we are bringing to you the famous Southern master of kitchen artistry.

In this series of entertaining lectures, she will present helpful hints that will enable you women to lessen your kitchen work. If only a part of these tips are followed, every woman in our community will enjoy the work in the home's most important room, the kitchen. There will be a wealth of knowledge imparted to you which directly concerns your home management. New ideas in budgeting your food bills, new recipes to tone up jaded appetites, new economy cuts on marketing and planning, new scientific discoveries of vitamins in various foods, and new ways to balance the menu in your home.

Plan now to witness these actual cooking demonstrations which attest the importance of your home's most important room—the kitchen. The admission is free. The entertainment is boundless. The dates for to remember are March 13, 14, and 15.

Social Security And the New Job



(One of a series to show proper procedure for employe and employer).
 1. New employe shows his social security account number card to his employer so that employer will be sure to get the number and name exactly as they are on the card.

Coach Believes Service Teams To Be Tough Foes

By United Press
 FORT WORTH, Tex.—Rain drops splattered on the gentleman's bald head and his back popped when he swung his club on the backswing.
 It was Dana X. Bible, Texas University's \$15,000 worth of football coach, limbering up for a muddy round at Colonial Club, scene of next June's National Open.

"Some people say that I'm getting old, but everything works fine as soon as I get loosened up."

Old or not, Bible's eyes sparkled as he praised Uncle Sam's defense program. Bible said he thought every coach ought to make every effort to contribute something to the athletic relaxation of the soldiers in army camps.

Bible said that the Longhorn varsity eleven could not play service teams because the schedule had been made up.

"The army camps will boast some good athletes, most of whom will be more mature than college boys, and no doubt would be formidable opponents for varsity teams," he said.

Freshman teams and the Longhorn B teams are open to schedule games with any service team, and Bible promised that they would be good aggregations.

The Texas coach said he was eager to cooperate with the army athletic directors in mapping out a program for service men. He offered his services as a consulting instructor.

As Bible stashed around the

War Influences London Fashions



Typical of the influence of the war on British fashions is this dinner dress shown at a recent London style show. If, as often happens, the wearer must walk home, she unclips the long skirt and appears in a trim play suit with shorts. The skirt then becomes a cape.

Future Farmers Of State Plan To Visit Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Fort Worth will be a focal point next week for 15,000 Future Farmers of America.

All will be headed for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show to have their annual day at the show, March 8.

Hundreds of the youths will arrive March 7 to participate in the stock show parade and spend the night in the city recreation building, which will be converted into a temporary hostelry for the future farmers.

L. I. Samuel, Arlington, area supervisor, predicted that all previous attendance records for the FFA will be broken at the stock show this year. Attendance has been on the increase since Future Farmers Day first was observed 15 years ago.

The students will have a banquet on the night of March 7 and next day will visit the show.

Thirty teams will compete during the day in judging contests (the meats contest at Armour & Co., and the milk contest at Swift & Co.) and the winning team in each event will represent Texas next Fall at the national contests at the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City.

Savings Bond Sales Showing Decrease

AUSTIN, Tex.—Purchases of savings bonds in representative Texas cities for January slumped 18.1 per cent below those of January a year ago, University of Texas business records revealed today.

Reports from 30 of the state's largest cities to the University's Bureau of Business Research showed January purchases totaled \$2,092,551, as compared with \$2,556,792 a year ago.

HOSPITAL GUILDS ACTIVE

HASTINGS, Mich.—Contributions to the Pennock hospital by 15 guilds of townswomen have attracted national notice. Mrs. G. E. Goodyear, a trustee, has reported. The guilds have been functioning since 1916 to aid the hospital, and annually contribute \$1,000 in money and needed supplies.

Chickens Tested By Growth Drug At a University

PITTSBURGH.—Among tenants on the 37th floor of the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, is a colony of Leghorn chickens, subjects of a scientific experiment with a "wonder drug" used previously only as a remedy for the gout.

Actually the hens and the roosters were martyrs to science before they were hatched in their sky-scraper quarters. Dr. Edna Higbee, lecturer in biology at the University, while they were still eggs, needled them with the "wonder-drug"—colchicine, a vegetable alkaloid.

The results already have attracted attention in scientific circles. When previous attempts to inject animals with colchicine were made, the subjects of the tests died. The drug's effectiveness was demonstrated recently, however, by plant injections which speeded up evolutionary changes in the plants and produced giant specimens.

Following unsuccessful experiments with salamanders, Dr. Higbee tried the needling process with chicken eggs, about two years ago. She injected small amounts of the drug in highly diluted form into eggs at various stages of incubation—from 72 hours to 13 days.

Some of the eggs hatched, and produced fowls with unusually well proportioned features, Dr. Higbee reported. As she told a convention of scientists in Philadelphia recently:

"The combs and wattles of the males and females of the first group reached twice normal size at the age of seven months.

"In the second group, the comb and wattles of the male are also considerably larger. . . roosters of the first group started to crow at the age of 7 months, while that of the second group crowed at four months."

Dr. Higbee is making further tests with both chickens and salamanders in an effort to discover whether colchicine produces its effects directly or indirectly through the glands controlling secondary sex characteristics.

Wigwam Shelters Designed

QUINCY, Mass.—The design of structural steel wigwam shelters is being announced by the U. S. War Relocation Authority for production of 100,000 shelters a year.

Plant officials say the factory could be completed in 100 days and should be ready to produce in 100 days.

Experiments cost \$100,000. Several designs were made during the winter. The shelters are made of steel plates and have a sharply pointed top instead of a dome shape for the roof.

The steel-plate wigwam is built to accommodate 10 to 50 persons and sell for \$100 according to size. The Harry wigwams or pyramids are built on concrete foundations. High quality steel is used.

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CLASSIFIED

SEVEN-ROOM house with double garage, gas, water, 1208 S. Lamar, Eastland, Tex. would sell for \$1,500. Call S. KARKALITS, 1930 S. Lamar, Eastland, Tex.

TEXLAND HOTEL, error in Lot 50x200 from street status 3 story brick building. Tread has 32 rooms above the ground level. One-third of the building is built with 35 steel trusses or would build to small farm as initial expense. Would sell separate tax final on rear of hotel. Owners, 5332 Marret for Texas.

FOR RENT: 4-room apartment. Newly decorated. \$12.50 a month. MULBERRY.

FOR SALE—Ash shed, 6'x8' buda, cypress willows, on property, greatly reduced. Also spring bedding plants. Hillside Gardens.

NEED MONEY? Any size payments too large? Any year additional money on hand? I can help you. Call 168 301 West Commerce. Room 90.

FURNISHED ROOMING house preferred. 413 S. Lamar.

Tops in Preference, because it's Tops in Performance

The new GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS are here!

This new giant sized G-E "Big 7"—at the former price of a G-E "6"—is the buy of the year! New advancements in convenience and food preservation plus G-E's unsurpassed performance record for long life and faithful service.

Only Small Down Payment

HARPER MUSIC COMPANY
 South Side Square Eastland, Texas

Moving Day Headaches can be prevented—

... by buying one of our ever-ready, reconditioned homes at less than half the original cost of construction. If one figures the cost of moving, the worries and uncertainties connected with the renting problem and on the other hand the joys and personal satisfaction that go with home ownership, it pays to buy. The renting situation in Eastland is acute and we have no places for rent, but we do have quite a few homes for sale on easy terms. These homes are selling fast and the opportune time to buy is now while we have a nice selection from which to choose. Here are a few samples: 1410 S. Seaman, 504 S. Daugherty, 104 E. Burkett, 103 Lens, 101 Williams, 511 S. Walnut, 710 W. Patterson, 308 N. Connellee, 413 Pershing, 411 Oaklawn, 609 S. Seaman, 613 S. Lamar, 606 S. Seaman, 213 E. Sadosa, 311 S. Lamar, 412 S. Connellee, 803 S. Seaman, 110 E. Conner, 315 N. Daugherty, 1415 S. Seaman, 1029 W. Main.

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WHEN YOUR CAR WON'T START

We have prompt battery charging service!

And a Complete Line of New Seiberling Batteries

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Jim Horton Tire Service
 Phone 258 Eastland