

# THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Eastland County's Own Progressive Publication For All The People

The Chronicle is the only weekly newspaper in Eastland having a paid subscription list

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937

NO. 13

## C. L. Smith High In Rising Star Postmaster Vote

RISING STAR — Acting Postmaster Charles L. Smith was Star by a decisive popular vote. He polled 770 votes out of a total of 1,004 ballots. M. E. Crossley was second with 211 votes and Mrs. Mabel L. Ellis third with 23 votes. All three had been certified as eligibles by the Civil Service Commission.

Previously Congressman Clyde L. Garrett announced he would recommend for postmaster the winner of the preferential election. All patrons of the postoffice were eligible to vote whether residing in Rising Star or not. The appointment will be made by President Roosevelt with approval by the Senate.

## Appeal To Red Cross Chapter For Flood Fund

An appeal to the Eastland county chapter of the American Red Cross to aid in relief of flood victims in eight states was made in telegraphic form to J. E. Spencer, chairman of the chapter, Cisco.

Announcement was made by H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, who stated that donations to this fund may be made through him at the commerce office.

Following is a copy of the telegram received by Mr. Spencer.

"In order meet hourly increasing need of flood victims in eight states Red Cross calling on people of United States for minimum relief fund of two million dollars. Reports received late tonight indicate total of two hundred seventy thousand men, women and children driven from their homes and now depending on Red Cross for emergency relief, including food, shelter, bedding, medical attention, and warm clothing. Raging blizzard and freezing weather in many flooded sections add to suffering of refugees and greatly increase need for instant relief. Feel sure people your community will wish to aid promptly and generously. Urge you take immediate action. Raise your chapter quota of \$150 dollars, reporting to Midwestern office, St. Louis. "Care" T. Grayson, chairman."

## Texas Produces Big Citrus Crop

DALLAS — Breaking into the long-established supremacy of California and Florida in the growing of citrus products, Texas this year produced its greatest citrus crop in history.

Three times as large as the 1935-36 production, the Texas citrus crop has totaled 8,000,000 boxes, 10 per cent of the nation's output. Nearly tripling the value of last year's production, \$3,000,000, the worth of the crop rose to \$8,000,000.

Texas citrus growers in the fertile Lower Rio Grande Valley have stressed production of grapefruit, Texas' "yellow gold," and now produce nearly one out of every four grapefruit grown in the country.

## Station Man In Cisco to Issue 1937 Poll Taxes

For convenience of citizens of Cisco desiring 1937 poll taxes, arrangements have been made to station a man connected with the tax assessor-collector's office of Eastland county in the city on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Announcement was made today by C. H. O'Brien, tax assessor-collector, who urges early payment of taxes to avoid the finad-day rush.

## Old Texas Church Has Novel History

By United Press  
WASKOM, Texas. — The history of the Baptist church at Jonesville, Texas, one of the oldest churches in East Texas and whose membership consisted of the pioneer families of Harrison county, was reviewed when the church held a watch party recently.

Upon receiving a donation of land from a Dr. Knex, the church was moved by horse and wagon nearly 50 years ago, from its original location near Leigh to a site at Jonesville. Later the church was moved to its present location in the north portion of Jonesville when a larger plot of land was donated by Captain Jack Rogers.

## Held as State Trooper Killer



Charged with killing Michigan State Trooper Richard F. Hammond, Alcida "Frenchy" Benoit is shown here after his arrest in Monroe, Mich., culminating a man hunt in which officers of Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana were joined by scores of deputized citizens. Benoit is alleged to have confessed that he slew the officer after his arrest for kidnaping, handcuffed the body to a rural mailbox, and then fled.

## Drilling Report Sent To Austin

The following report was sent Saturday from the Eastland headquarters of the Texas Railway Commission, I. J. Killough in charge.

Application to Drill  
J. E. Bischoff, Coleman county, J. E. Wileman Well No. 1, survey Thomas Moffett, depth to drill 800 feet.

Panhandle Refining Co., Eastland county, L. A. Hightower well No. 28, survey Wm. Van Norman, deepen 1206 to 1216.

Application to Plug  
Walter H. Grant, Hamilton county, survey A. Kuykendall, S. P. Drake Farm, well No. 1. Sinclair Prairie Oil company, Brown county, survey Wm. Miller No. 149, H. Baxter farm, well No. 8.

Application to Shoot  
Panhandle Refining company, Well No. 27, L. A. Hightower lease, Eastland county.

Well Record  
Anzac Oil Corp., et al., Coleman county, J. H. Barclay survey, lease or J. M. Hinds, Well No. 1.

## Fertilizer Boosts Yield 300 Percent

An increase of more than 300 per cent in yield of bundled hegari and milo on fertilized land over adjoining land not fertilized in 1936 was recently reported by Henry Pittman, cranton farmer.

He fertilized 6 acres of milo and hegari with 85 pounds per cent to 11-48-0 fertilizer at a cost of \$1.90 per acre. An adjoining part of the same field was left unfertilized but otherwise was given the same cultivation and management.

Pittman cut 1000 bundles of hegari per acre from the fertilized acreage and 275 bundles per acre from the unfertilized crops. He is planning to fertilize an additional acreage of soil depleting crops in 1937 and has made application for TVA superphosphate fertilizer to use on 7 acres of sudan as a demonstration plot in cooperation with Elmo V. Cook, County Agent.

## Retired Farmer Is Buried In Ranger

Funeral services for Newt Adams, 80, who died at his home on the Caddo Road, one mile north of Ranger, were conducted from the family home Saturday afternoon. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth, Cox in charge.

The decedent was born in Newton, Neb., on December 30, 1856, and had lived in Texas for many years. He had been a farmer, having retired in 1926. Survivors include four sons, J. E. Adams, who resided with his father, L. A. Adams, Gore, Omar Adams of Caddo and J. C. Adams of Archer City.

## Report Highway Contract Is Let; Work Will Begin

Final disposition of the fate of Highway 80 came in an announcement from the State Highway Department to Milburn McCarty, chairman of the committee, this morning, stating that the contract had been let to R. W. Briggs & Co., contractors, of Pharr, Texas. Work orders for immediate construction have been issued to the contractors.

Highway 89 is designated from Weatherford to three miles south of Strawn and connects with the main highway, No. 1, known as the "Broadway of America."

## 21 Farmers Show Fertilizer Methods

Twenty-one Eastland County farmers have filed applications with County Agent Cook to serve as demonstrators of TVA phosphate fertilizer during the next four years. In their applications are approved by the Extension Service and the Tennessee Valley Authority they will receive 26,600 pounds of 45 per cent triple superphosphate fertilizer which they will apply on 297 acres of soil conserving crops such as cowpeas, soybeans, clover, sudan, peanuts for grazing, and permanent pasture. An acreage in each field will be left unfertilized for comparison.

The only expense will be the freight on the fertilizer from its origin in Alabama, but each demonstrator has agreed to keep records on the fertilized land for four years.

Since the fertilizer applicants represent practically all parts of Eastland County the County Agent expects the results to be of educational value to the farmers of the county.

A list of the prospective demonstrators includes W. A. Justice, H. E. Wilson and O. C. Bennett, Flatwood, J. W. Tunn, Hodnett Groves, J. D. Pittman, Henry Pittman and R. H. Jackson, Seranton; L. V. Hughes, Romney, R. L. Hise, Cross Roads, W. B. Starr, Dan Horn, H. W. Gilbert and H. M. Gilbert, Bear Springs, Art Dever, Eastland, K. F. Kirk and R. E. Barker, Colony, C. C. Stubblefield, Carbon, J. W. McKinney, Shady Grove, L. L. Whitfield, Gorman, F. M. Spurlen, Olden, A. W. Armstrong, Rising Star and I. S. Echols, Staff.

## Mavericks Down Cisco's Quintet

Brushing aside a ten-point lead held by the Cisco Lobos in the game Monday at the Cisco high gym, the Eastland Maverick quintet tied the Lobos and went into an extra period of play to win 22-18.

Garrison led the attack in the fourth quarter rally, ringing in four field goals from distant parts of the court. Dulin and Garrison sank goals in the final period for the Eastland team.

O. Harrison and M. Harrison, displayed fine offensive work for the Lobos.

## University Has Land For Ideal Wildlife Study

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The University of Missouri is preparing to operate the only wild life preserve in the United States maintained exclusively for that purpose.

A 2300-acre tract south of here has been purchased by the Re-Settlement Administration to be used for studying Missouri wild life in its natural state.

"There are many game preserves in this country, but there are none conducted exclusively for this purpose," explained Dr. Rudolf Bennitt, professor of zoology in the university and director of the preserve.

"In every other preserve," he said, "such interests as lumber, fishing or commercial interests are represented."

In addition to the chief purpose of the preserve, Dr. Bennitt said, the preserve also would serve as a conservatory for native vegetation, and as a demonstration area to show the desirability of converting non-profitable agricultural regions into game and forest preserves.

The university preserve will be divided into two districts. In one, animals will be left in their natural state and not disturbed. In the other, changes in natural conditions will be made to determine the effect on wild life.

## Even Jail Is Welcome in Flood



Any shelter that was dry and out of reach of the raging Ohio River flood waters which drove them from their homes looked good to residents of the lower sections of Carrollton, Ky. Pictured here, taking refuge in the Carrollton city jail, are Mrs. John Crawford, seated, and Mrs. Maggie Maxter, with their children.

## HUMBLE COMPANY RAISES PRICE ON OIL; RANGER CRUDE TO \$1.15

A raise in prices which it will pay for crude oil in Texas at the wells averaging 10 1/2 cents per barrel was announced at 7.30 on Wednesday night by Humble Oil & Refining Co., the largest buyer of Texas crude. The raise is effective Thursday morning.

This is the first price change which has been made by any purchaser since the raise initiated by the Continental Oil Company and met by Barnsdall and Globe Oil and Refining Company of 17 cents per barrel went into effect at Jan. 4. These three purchasers buy small amounts compared to Humble, which not only purchases the crude to meet its own large refining capacity, but purchases crude for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The quantity which it purchases and the capacity of its lines, enabling it to absorb connections from any purchaser which does not meet its price, means that the price raise extended to the majority of independent producers for the first time. Decision to make the increase was made after long and careful consideration, it was indicated by its announcement several hours after the end of usual business. Producers had generally been clamoring for a price raise for several weeks, due to increased costs of operating and of all materials which they buy, coupled with decreasing well quotas. The need of purchasers for crude oil also indicated demand for crude ordinarily justifying a raise. On the contrary side, however, were the facts that production is at the highest point ever known in this country, and motor fuel stocks held in storage tanks of the American refiners are several million barrels greater than at this time last year.

Due to the Humble's raise, increased prices will come to about a million and a quarter barrels of Texas crude in fields scattered from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande and from the eastern state line to the Pecos valley—the increased revenue from Texas oil being over \$125,000 per day.

East Texas, \$1.27 a barrel, an increase of 12 cents per barrel. Most other "sweet" oil grades in the interior were raised 10 cents per barrel. The raise on West Texas and New Mexico crude, figured on the principal gravities, ranged from 6 to 10 cents per barrel. Panhandle crudes were raised 10 cents straight.

The schedules posted by Humble for Stephens and Eastland county will pay around \$1.15 per barrel. The present price is \$1.04.

## ASSEMBLE TO DISCUSS OLD AGE PENSION

Attendance estimated at 500 persons was had Tuesday in the meeting of Eastland county old people in regard to the Texas Old Age Assistance Law. Meeting was held in the 91st district courtroom of the Eastland courthouse.

Several speakers were heard prior to actual business of the assembly being taken up. A committee was chosen from among those present, one member of which was Dave Neal, Gorman, one of the persons instrumental in calling of the old people's meeting.

A resolution demanding repeal of the amendment passed by the called session of the legislature of Texas in regard to old age assistance was drawn up and signed by a number of those present.

## Jury List Chosen For County Court

The following list of jurymen have been chosen for the fourth week of the January term of the Eastland county court:

Jim Barton, Pioneer; W. E. Abernathy, Desdemona; R. M. Love, R. A. Tucker, O. Hooks, Ranger; R. B. Brawley, Lee Bishop, Fred Michael, Eastland; J. C. Timmons, O. D. Brogdon, Gorman; E. H. Hill, Okra; Ben Williams, J. F. Gardner, O. L. Owen, Nimrod; Ross Cox, J. R. Haynes, Rising Star; George Boyde, J. W. Bean, Cisco.

## Ranger, Alameda Boys to Talk Over Radio On Program

Hugh F. Barnhart picked Marlin Sneed, the president of the Ranger 4-H club, to make a talk over the radio.

He also picked, out of the Alameda club, Jack Walker, who has a Jersey heifer that has won several first prizes and one third prize. Walker will tell Marlin Sneed and the radio audience how he raised his calf.

Miss Betty Cook will sing "Ploughing Song," and she will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hugh F. Barnhart. The program will be broadcast over the Abilene radio station.

## Permit Required to Hunt In Mexico

WASHINGTON — To prevent delays for Americans planning hunting expeditions to Mexico, the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture calls attention to recent Mexican hunting regulations requiring permits from proper authorities.

For the issuance of permits, Mexico has been divided into three zones. Hunters in that part of northern Mexico from and including the State of Chihuahua and west should make application for permits to Oficina Forestal y de Caza y Pesca, Chihuahua, Chihuahua. For hunting permits in northern Mexico east of Chihuahua, applications should be made to the office of the same name in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon. Applications for the central and southern district should be addressed to this office in Mexico City.

American hunters in Mexico also must be prepared to deposit an individual bond of 500 pesos, although exceptions are made in the case of members of two Mexican clubs. These are Club Deportivo de Norte, Chihuahua, Chihuahua; and Club Sierra Madre, Chihuahua.

The Survey calls further attention to the advisability of visiting the nearest Mexican Consulate and obtaining a proper immigration card, together with information on Mexican hunting regulations. Such preparations may save American sportsmen inconvenience at the border.

## Mottled Teeth Are Blamed On Water

By United Press  
AUSTIN — Children with mottled teeth may blame their disfigurement on the water they drink.

Many a municipal water supply contains fluorides which cause a certain corrosion of teeth enamel and affect bone structure.

With this condition widespread in Texas, the bureau of sanitary engineering, state department of health, will move into Bell county within the next few weeks to undertake the removal of fluorides from water by means of various coagulants and filters. V. M. Ehlers, chief sanitary engineer, has announced. The method has been largely successful in Kansas.

"Up to the present there has been no specific remover. We've tried distillation, but that's expensive and not altogether satisfactory. If the Bell county tests are successful, we hope to move the operation into other areas."

The Bell county study will be under supervision of W. D. Staples, sanitary engineer with the city-county health unit of Bell county.

Only young children are affected by the element responsible for producing mottled tooth enamel, Ehlers said.

Officials of cities whose water supplies are high in fluorine are interested in the study, which has been given much attention in Kansas, Ohio and Arizona.

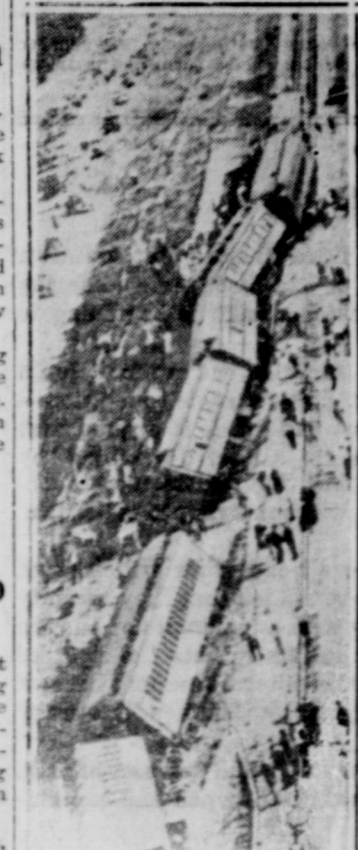
## Dean Believes In College Love Affairs

STEPHENVILLE — Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton College doesn't agree that campus "love affairs" are bad for college students.

"I don't want love affairs banished from our campuses," Dean Davis told Tarleton students in assembly this week. "In fact, it seems to me that, in most cases, love for a man or a maid results in finer action—in college, as well as out."

"Most noble deeds done by man are prompted by the love—or the expectancy of love—of a woman, and I would be the last person to deny that stimulus to college youth."

## Bad Break for 18 Farmers Apply For Fertilizer Through Agent



A broken rail was blamed for the derailment of two day coaches and three Pullmans of the Florida tourist train at Odessa, Fla., resulting in the injury of 18 persons. Motorists from the nearby highway examine the wreckage above.

## Work is Outlined By County Agent

A report from C. W. Bowles, district agriculture agent, gave the following summary work done by the Eastland county agents.

"Elmo V. Cook, Eastland, outlines a 1937 plan of work adopted by his county council including soil conservation, seed improvement, trench silo expansion, livestock improvement and 4-H club work."

"H. F. Barnhart, (Assistant), Eastland, tells of a 4-H club achievement banquet attended by the boys and their dads. Club pins were awarded to all boys who had completed their club demonstrations."

## Kentucky Repeals Unpopular Tax

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, who sponsored a tax on chewing gum, soft drinks, ice cream, candy, nuts and cosmetics, went before the Senate of his state and pleaded for its repeal.

"The tax has not been popular," Governor Chandler told the Senate in his plea. The Senate and House voted unanimously for the repeal of the measure, effective within ninety days, after having been in effect approximately eight months.

## Kokomo Boys to Present a Play

The Kokomo Boys' 4-H Club will present a one-act 4-H club play to the people of the Kokomo community on Friday evening, January 29th, at 7:30 p. m. The cast to the play will consist of 4-H Club boys and girls of the Kokomo community. The people of the Kokomo community and surrounding communities are invited to attend this program.

## Two Houses Burn In Ranger Saturday

Two small frame dwellings on Young Street, Ranger, were destroyed by fire shortly afternoon, Saturday. A third house, similar to the two which burned, was threatened, but did not catch fire.

Because of the slippery streets and the fact that the alarm was not turned in until one of the houses was a mass of blaze, the fire department could do little toward saving the two houses, but were able to keep the blaze from spreading.

## Canadians Healthier Than Ever Before

By United Press  
OTTAWA, Ont. — Canadians are healthier today than at any time in the country's history.

A survey of Department of National Health figures shows that only 9,267 Canadians died of communicable disease during 1936, compared with 19,743 in 1935, and 14,147 in 1932.

## Olden Dairyman Finds His Trench Silo Is Paying

W. L. Connell, dairyman, who resides north of Olden, has become convinced that silage taken from a trench silo is excellent feed to hold up milk production during cold weather, according to a statement made by Connell to Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent.

Last August Connell dug a trench ninety feet long, five feet wide and eighteen inches deep, estimated to have a capacity to ten tons. He filled his silo with red top cane and hegari which had reached maturity. Connell estimated the value of feed used, plus value of labor and equipment used to dig, cut and fill his silo, at \$65. At the present time he is feeding six head of dairy cattle out of his trench silo.

Information has reached the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission that one or more persons are calling upon a aged people in various parts of West Texas and posing as "Special Agents" of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission.

According to information, these "Special Agents" are representing to the old people whom they call on that it is necessary to buy an insurance policy before they can receive old age assistance, or that if they do buy such an insurance policy it will greatly expedite or practically insure their receiving old age assistance.

"We have been trying for the past several days to locate this person or persons, but so far have been unable to do so for the reason that the aged people whom we have been able to contact do not have the name or address of the person who came to see them and do not know the company he claims to represent," officials stated.

## Old People Warned Of Pension Grafters

"It seems unnecessary to warn that any such actions are not authorized by the Commission or anyone connected with it, and that such actions are part of a scheme to deceive and defraud these aged people. I promise you that we will vigorously prosecute this person or persons the very minute that we are able to locate him or them," the Commission spokesman declared.

## Infant Buried In Gorman Monday

Funeral services for Lloyd Glenn Cozart, two and a half years old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cozart, of McKinney, who died in a Ranger hospital Sunday, were conducted at Gorman Monday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds in charge. Interment was in the Gorman cemetery, with Killingsworth, Cox in charge.

The child was born in Throckmorton on July 16, 1934 and had been in Ranger but 15 days at the time of his death.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection 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 the regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

'G-Men' Inefficient? Look at the Record!

Because a kidnaper killed little Charles Mattson after the G-men had taken charge of the case, the smoldering criticism of that much-publicized outfit is beginning to break out into actual flame.

The dumbest police force in America, we are told, could hardly have brought the case to a more tragic conclusion—the death of the kidnaped boy. Indeed, it is argued that the arrival of the G-men actually caused the killing, by filling the kidnaper with such fear that he hastened to dispose of the body of his captive without trying to collect the ransom.

And this, in turn, brings to a head other criticisms of the federal operatives. We are reminded that they recently arrested a crook in New Jersey with a maximum of gunfire and display; that local police generally hate the sight of them; and that this, that, or the other kidnaping case of the past was really badly bungled by the "headline-crazy hirelings" of Uncle Sam.

It would be foolish to try to soft-pedal this sort of talk. It might as well be brought out into the open and examined for what it is worth.

Now the only fair way to come to a verdict on the G-men is to look at the record—not just the record of this last case, but the record that goes back over a term of years and takes in their work as a whole.

If we do, what do we find?

We find, first and foremost, that the "big league" crooks of a former day have vanished from the scene. The Capones, Dillingers, Floyds, Nelsons, and that crew—one and all, they are behind the bars or under the sod.

There can be no faintest question that they are in those extremely suitable place because of the of the federal men.

We find, next, that kidnaping as a commercial racket has just about ceased to exist. Unless every surface indication is misleading, the Mattson kidnaping was the work of a pathological freak, not a big city gang. The gangs have given it up—and here, again, there is no shadow of a doubt that the G-men are responsible.

We find, in addition, that a change has come over the national psychology in regard to crooks. No longer are youngsters subtly drawn to admire the big shots of the underworld; instead, it is the guardian of society who arouses their enthusiasm.

And if the G-men have been getting a lot of headlines, we ought not to forget that a few years ago it was the underworld rat who was getting them. The G-men didn't take the spotlight away from the police; they took it away from the criminal, and an everlastingly good job of work it was, too.

That they have aroused jealousy and enmity in certain quarters is not surprising. That this jealousy and enmity should come out into the open as a result of the Mattson tragedy is only natural.

But we as a people would be exceedingly foolish, if we let ourselves be persuaded, as a result, to put a crimp in the activities of Mr. Hoover and his men. We owe them altogether too much for that.

An Erie, Pa., child has been sleeping with her eyes wide open, but that never is unusual around Christmas.

ENGINEERS URGE PEOPLE BE MOVED

RIVER EXPERTS RIDICULE IDEA OF AN EVACUATION OF LOWER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 28.—Louisville death mounted today as the yellow flood waters covered a large area. Twenty additional bodies were added to the 130 listed. Four bodies were reported found in inundated areas. An estimate placed the dead at 200.

Mrs. N. V. Miller of the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted water rise would be five feet. Probable crest, barring rainfall, will be 28 feet at Memphis.

The official statement said: "The U. S. Army director of 10,000 workers hurled its power against the raging Mississippi today to prevent repetition of the disastrous flood of the Ohio river which claimed at least 255 lives, drove 1,000,000 persons from their homes and caused property damage estimated at \$400,000,000. Major Stanley Ford, commander of the 7th corps area was given sole command in charge of all flood operations.

The Ohio slowly receded today, ravaging most of the area for many miles.

Governor Carol Bailey continued to employ all his state's resources in a frantic effort to evacuate 930 convicts in the Molwood levee area were ordered to join hundreds of army engineers to reinforce dykes. With 5000 National Guardsmen farmers were driven at gunpoint to higher land. Preparations were made for a "super-flood" sweeping down the Mississippi.

Thousands of refugees massed in Memphis. Power was given the mayor to care for more thousands if the U. S. army wholesale evacuation is carried out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Weather Bureau today forecast rain turning to snow as colder weather was predicted for the flooded Ohio and Tennessee Valley.

"Precipitation will be so slight as to not effect the conditions much," the report said.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—The Army's announcement of plans to move residents from the entire Mississippi Valley was termed "ridiculous" today by river experts.

Christian Church Group Observing NY Week Friday

The Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church is observing National Youth Week. The group will be honored Friday night by the ladies of the church with a banquet which will be held at the church at 7 o'clock.

On Sunday morning the young people will be given recognition by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Richardson, delivers a special sermon to them. His subject will be "Youth and World Needs."

The evening service will be in charge of the young people. Miss Florence Richardson will deliver the message.

Officers of the society are: Wesley Hancock, president; Both Gilbreath vice president; Gladys Hoffmann, secretary; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White are sponsors of the society.

Col. Lunsford E. Oliver, Vicksburg river district engineer, said the plan was "in error in that we are not expecting a super-flood in the lower valley."

"It is absolutely ridiculous to contemplate any serious damage to Louisiana, with the water now in sight," said Col. Harry Jacobs, chief engineer of the Louisiana State Board of Engineers.

W. F. McDonald, head of the weather bureau here, said present conditions warranted no alarm in the lower valley. He advised citizens to "go quietly and confidently about their regular business."

Meanwhile, flood tension was eased in the Coldwater-Tallahatchie River Basin in North Mississippi, where a few lowland areas are inundated by interior streams. A few score refugees were still at Marks, Miss., but falling river stages and cessation of rain caused officials to express the belief the "worst has passed."

Clarkdale and Greenville, Miss., along with other sections of the delta, were taking all precautions.

The Mississippi stage at Vicksburg was 40.6 feet today, 2.4 feet below flood level, and at Natchez 43.1 feet, 2.9 feet below flood level.

Although army engineers forecast a crest of 54 feet at Vicksburg they expressed the belief that the lower levees would hold.

Governor Hugh White of Mississippi named Adj. Gen. John O'Keefe, chief of flood relief and rescue work in that state.

Miss Mollie Hodges of Meridian, Miss., field representative of the Red Cross, said workers were checking families to determine if they had boats in which to move if necessary.

Buckaroos Down Maverick Cagers In Extra Period

It took an extra 3 minutes of play for the Breckenridge Buckaroos to down the Eastland Mavericks in a game played Tuesday night in the junior high school gym at Breckenridge. Final score was 31 to 26.

The Bucks had a 3-point advantage at the half but were trailing by 2 points at the end of the third period, 23 to 21. A field goal by a Breckenridge player tied the score, 25-25 with just a minute to go.

In the extra period the Mavericks could only make one free toss while the Bucks were ringing up three field goals.

Dulin of Eastland was high point man for the home unit, accounting for ten points. Groselose, of Breckenridge, rang up 16 points in the game.

The win was the second of the year for the Bucks over the Mavs. They scored a 32 to 29 victory in a game played in Eastland earlier in the season.

Eastland players: Woods, Searles, Perine, Dulin, Taylor and Garrison.

Buckaroos: Sloan, White, Flynn, Groselose, Hogan, Ramsey and Sterenberg.

Economic, Social Benefits of Larger Outlets is Studied

DALLAS, Texas.—Expanding markets for Southern farm products is the subject of a new economic booklet, "A Southern Product Seeks Its Market" issued by the Educational Service of the National Cottonseed Products Association.

Many new uses and markets for agriculture commodities have been developed in recent years, the booklet points out. Notable among these is the use of Southern cottonseed oil in margarine, which increased 566 per cent from '932 to 1935.

In volume, consumption rose from 15 million pounds in 1932 to 100 million pounds in 1935. In the latter year, margarine production required the oil from cottonseed grown on 2,246,106 acres.

Supplementing the market provided by shortening, this new outlet is an important factor in determining the price of the farmer's cottonseed and its oil.

This increasing market has a wide economic and social significance to the South, the study re-

veals. In addition to cottonseed oil, soybean oil, beef fats, milk, peanut oil and other Southern products are widely used in margarine.

Because it provides an inexpensive, nutritious tablespread for millions of low-income families, margarine is of particular interest to consumers.

"Socially, it is significant that margarine, in serving this market, is helping to decrease the shortage of tablespreads which exists in this country—a shortage estimated by reliable authorities at not less than two billion pounds annually. Since this shortage is most acute in the South, itself, the region has a special interest in this new market provided by margarine for its farm products."

Industrial, as well as agricultural, development in the South may be expected to result from increased use of Southern products in margarine, an analysis shows. Margarine plants logically will locate near the source of their raw materials, with consequent benefits to Southern agriculture, labor, consumers and others.

"For many years, the South has sought to increase its dairy herds. Margarine serves a market in which little, if any, butter is sold, furthermore, good margarine is approximately 18 per cent milk. This product provides the dairyman with a market for both whole and skim-milk—a market which, in 1935, amounted to 83 million pounds and should eventually reach several times that amount."

The ultimate value of margarine as a market for Southern farm products largely depends upon the South itself, the study concludes. There is need for united action by producers, processors and consumers to oppose any new legal restrictions upon the sale of this product when it is made entirely from domestic ingredients, and for united action to repeal existing Federal and State taxes upon margarine made from American farm products.

"Only as a result of such action will the South realize, to the fullest extent, the benefits that are possible from this new market for the products of its farms."

HONOLULU.—Students at Punahou academy, oldest American private school west of the Rocky Mountains, are building their own furniture for use in a new dormitory. Modernistic designs are being followed, with chairs of tubular steel with padded leather seats and mahogany back rests. Each costs \$3.50.

Weather Still Owes U.S. Some Moisture

WASHINGTON — The weather owes most of the United States a great deal of moisture, according to J. B. Kincer of the U. S. Weather Bureau. The year 1936 left a deficit in rain and snowfall somewhat greater than that left by 1934 and in about the same areas—practically all of the interior of the country. Precipitation maps for the two years show rainfall reaching normal only in coast states, and not in all of them both years. Bringing heavy rains in the East and a good deal of snow in the West, including the Great Plains, the first half of January, 1937, improved the moisture situa-

tion, especially in the western half of the country. There is now ample soil moisture from the Mississippi Valley eastward—too much in some areas, Mr. Kincer says. States on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts had normal or above normal precipitation in 1934 and 1936, except New York, South Carolina, Georgia and Texas in 1934 and Louisiana and Mississippi in 1936. On the Pacific Coast precipitation was above normal in Washington and Oregon in 1934 and in California in 1936. Nevada, Utah and Arizona had more than their usual rainfall in 1936 and Wisconsin touched the normal mark in 1934. Everywhere else precipitation was below normal, often far below, in 1934 and in 1936.

Fry Our Want-Ads!

TAG-END DAYS
TOWELS - 10c
BED SPREADS - 69c
MEN'S UNIONS - 69c
Unhemmed SHEETS 48c
PANNELS - 19c
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Across From Connellee, Eastland



IN TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities.

- These are:
1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its load.
2. Increasing the distance of profitable truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct competition with similar establishments in large cities.
3. Such competition will inevitably result in further drying up the small country towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of re-

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas communities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

- Angeline & Natchez River
Burlington-Rock Island
Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf
Cotton Belt
FL. World & Ocean City
Galveston, Houston & Brazos
Gulf Coast Lines
Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe
Kansas City Southern
International & Great Northern
Louisville, Arkansas & Texas
Lufkin, Marshall & Gulf
Missouri-Kansas-Texas
Missouri Pacific Lines
Panhandle & Santa Fe
Paris & Mt. Pleasant
Queen, Amon & Pacific
Southern Pacific Lines
Texas & Pacific
Texas Southwestern
Wichita Falls & Southern
Wichita Valley

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson
THE TINY VINE APHIS, AN INSECT INTRODUCED INTO EUROPE FROM AMERICA, DID SUCH ENORMOUS DAMAGE TO VINEYARDS THAT AN INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION WAS CALLED TO DEAL WITH IT.
OUR EARTH IS NOT A SPHERE! BECAUSE OF THE SLIGHTLY FLATTENED CONDITION AT THE POLES, THE TECHNICAL TERM FOR ITS SHAPE IS AN OBLATE SPHEROID.
FOR all practical purposes, the earth can be considered as a perfect sphere. As a matter of fact, it is flattened slightly at both poles to the extent that the diameter from pole to pole is about twenty-seven miles less than the diameter at the equator.

THEY'RE HERE! JUST WHAT YOU WANT! JUST ARRIVED—AND ITS FOR SPRING AGAIN. SPRING FAVORITES IN FASHION'S SPOTLIGHT!
DRESSES
Spring's spotlight plays upon dresses and large multi-colored flowers and geometric patterns. They are smartly trimmed with buttons, lace and embroidery. Buy a new dress today and keep in swing with spring.
\$3.95 - \$5.95
OTHERS ..... \$2.98
SPRING COATS
Sporty and dressy topcoats to ward off chilly spring breezes. Up-to-the-minute styles—single and double breasted with and without belts in princess, flared and swagger models.
\$9.90
HOUSE DRESSES
An economy group of brand new arrivals that will tempt you to buy several for your entire spring needs.
2 FOR \$1
Lovely house dresses that invite the most favorable reaction to charming home surroundings. You must see these to really appreciate their patterns and styles.
\$1.59
SPRING HATS
Here is a collection of brand new millinery in smart, refreshing styles. Choice of stitched crepes, felts and straw cloths. All of them attractively trimmed.
98c & \$1.98
Burris DEPARTMENT STORE
Eastland's Progressive Department Store
SOUTH LAMAR STREET EASTLAND TEXAS

Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

EVERYBODY'S a baseball fan except those who live by the game. Of course, there are exceptions, but they are comparatively few. No line of work gets less time and attention from those dependent upon it than the great majority of members of the profession give the diamond dodge.

Outside of Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals and a maniple of others, the only persons who seem actually concerned are baseball writers and the customers. They have devoted years to worrying about somebody else's business.

There was a time, when baseball was not as flourishing as it is at present, that moguls and managers mingled with the trade in order to talk the game up to an exploitation pitch. That was when the hot stove league really was hot. The old indoor circuit has lost much of its glow, whether the magnates know or care.

There is too much else to see and discuss. Winter racing has excited its sponsors' wildest dreams. Hockey is a major sport. Basketball rapidly is assuming big league proportions. Golden Gloves tournaments stimulate boxing. Bowling monopolizes sports page space, and whatnot.

EVEN when you can find them, baseball officials have little to say about their vocation. See Judge Landis and you wind up with an excellent fishing or golf story or an account of a trip to Arizona. Queried about night baseball, Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland club, said that he was opposed because it would tear him away from bridge.

Managers no longer stick around to mingle with and play up to the paying guests in cities where they run the works. Only five of the 16 major league pilots reside in the burghs where they earn their livelihood.

One would believe that the owners at least would insist upon their head men drumming up a bit of trade by being something more than visitors during the season. John McGraw helped to build the Giants and to surround them with glamour by being a part of Broadway.

PERHAPS the magnates want managers to be strong silent men. There has been evidence of this in connection with players. The Cardinal management attempted to gag Dizzy Dean when he was doing a swell job of selling its goods. Bill Terry said that Lefty O'Doul talked too much.

Most of the noble athletes obviously are not interested in the world series, unless they are participants, for mighty few of them attend. The big bosses and some managers and players have been cold toward the all-star game, the racket's best advertisement and a show staged for the players' own charity.

It must have been Abner Doubleday who tagged it the national pastime.

Arcadia Get Famous Road Show Tuesday



Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, John Barrymore, Basil Rathbone in "Romeo and Juliet" which comes to the Ranger Arcadia Tuesday, Feb. 2, for a road show engagement. Only two performances will be given, the matinee at 3 p. m., and the evening show at 8 p. m. All seats will be reserved.



Pent-up passions rage with relentless fury as WARNER BAXTER and WILFRID LAWSON savagely fight for JUNE LANG'S affections in the new Twentieth Century-Fox dramatic sensation "White Hunter."

Drys Are Accused Of Using 'Bootleg' Radio Stations

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Organized "drys" of the United States are using a "bootleg" radio station, barred from this country in the interest of public health and welfare, to broadcast propaganda, is the charge made in a complaint filed with the Federal Communications Commission by C. D. Cecil, secretary, National Institute of Manufacturers and Distributors, Inc.

The complaint specifically asks investigation of an announcement by Miss Ethel Hubler, editor and publisher of "The National Voice," of Los Angeles, Calif., of "dry" broadcasts from Del Rio, Texas, by means of Station XERA, which is located in Villa Acuna, Mexico, and over approximately 60 other stations in 30 different states.

The XERA station is operated by Dr. John R. Brinkley, whose station, KFBB at Milford, Kan., was closed by the Federal Radio Commission about six years ago after a public hearing on charges that its broadcasts were "inimical to public health and welfare" and the nature of its programs conflicted with the law prohibiting the broadcasting of "profane, obscene, or indecent" utterances.

The complaint by the National Institute of Manufacturers and Distributors, Inc., contends that the broadcast as announced by the "dry" publication, indicates violation of United States Law. It quotes Miss Hubler that her broadcast will emanate from Del Rio, Texas, and be transmitted by Station XERA, and declares:

"This announcement would indicate violation of the Federal 'Communications Act of 1934,' (Public Law No. 416). The radio broadcasting station named XERA is located on foreign soil, at Villa Acuna, Mexico, and the Communications Act of 1934 specifically prohibits transmission of programs from the United States to foreign stations which can be heard in the United States.

"Further, this announcement by The National Voice suggests that this foreign station, XERA, one of the so-called 'bootleg' stations along the Rio Grande, which seriously interfere with the operation of stations in the United States licensed by your Commission, has been made an integral part of a broadcasting chain in this country which includes 60 stations in 30 states."

The complaint also cites that the action of the Federal Radio Commission in closing the station operated by Brinkley in Kansas, was upheld by the United States District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in a decision which quoted the Biblical injunction: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Amateur Radiomen Will Be Organized

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—The 36th Division Amateur Radio club has formulated plans for a statewide network to provide communication between key cities in times of emergency. Secretary G. W. Moore, San Antonio, announced tentative plans of dividing the network into state districts. In times of power or wire communications failure, a designated operator in the district affected would bring the network into operation for transmission of news and urgent messages.

The organization will ask the federal communications commission for an assigned frequency on which to operate, Moore said. Officers of the club, formed with 40 members during the 1936 national guard encampment at Camp Hulen, are Fred F. Skelton of Corsicana, president; B. N. Stanley of Houston, vice-president; Moore, secretary; and F. E. Nett of San Antonio treasurer.

All members at present are members of the national guard, although other radio amateurs will be asked to join. Meetings are held at designated times by radio communication.

X-Ray Reveals Old Masters' Technique

By United Press CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The X-ray, probing beneath the surface of famous paintings, has aided modern art students by revealing the technique of old masters and determining the authenticity of more than 100 photographs at Harvard University's Fogg Art Museum showed.

Under the Roentgen or X-ray, the original and retouched parts of a picture are immediately revealed. Thus students are learning the art of restoring damaged parts of paintings by studying those which already have been skillfully retouched.

The museum's research department also has used both the short infra-red and long ultra-violet rays in addition to the X-rays to determine whether several questioned paintings were genuine. A portrait by the colonial artist Copley, when examined under these tools of modern science, showed that another artist had not only retouched damaged parts, but had painted over the entire original work.

In another case, an anonymous artist, realizing that part of a masterpiece which he had "touched up" was not as good as the original, painted over the en-

Milch Goats to Be Shown at Dallas

PHILADELPHIA — The oldest retired Marine lives in the U. S. Naval Hospital here. He is Sergt. William Weaver, 86.

Retired Sergeant, Now 86, Joined the Army 71 Years Ago

PHILADELPHIA — The oldest retired Marine lives in the U. S. Naval Hospital here. He is Sergt. William Weaver, 86. Weaver began his career with the U. S. fighting forces 71 years ago. A boy of 15, he enlisted as a drummer boy just after the close of the Civil War. For a dozen years he remained in the army, moving from one post to another. In 1877, Weaver decided to join the leathernecks. He remained with them until he was retired in 1906.

"AAA" RIGHT ASKED BOSTON—The American Automobile Association has asked Congress to adopt legislation granting it the exclusive right to the letters "AAA" and to find another designation for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Milch Goats to Be Shown at Dallas

DALLAS—Preparing for double the 73 entrants in the Texas Centennial Exhibitions' state milk goat show, Ray Kirby, president of the Lone Star Milk Goat Breeders' Association announced that a milk goat exhibition had been planned for the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition. Kirby, a breeder of Nubian and Alpine goats, recently was elected a director of the American Milk Goat Record Association.

Texas and California are the two top states in the development of the milk goat industry, Kirby said.

EAGLE ATTACKS ANGLERS LAKESIDE, Mo.—K. H. Brewer and M. M. Odom were clawed by an eagle with a 7-foot wingspread as they struck it with an oar to keep the bird from taking a five-pound bass which brewer was reeling from the Lake of the Ozarks.

ROUEN HONORS COMPOSER ROUEN, France.—This city, the capital of Normandy, honored the famous Hungarian pianist and composer, Franz Liszt, on the 50th anniversary of his death by holding a pianoforte contest for music students.

A & P. RED CIRCLE COFFEE POUND 19c

A. & P. BREAD, LOAF 7c

Ann Page Pork & Beans 28 oz., 2 cans 23

Red Kidney Beans 16 oz., 2 cans 15c

Iona Lima Beans, 28 oz. . . . 2 cans 21c

A. & P. OR ENCORE SPARKLE GELATIN

Prepared SPAGHETTI Dessert and Chocolate PUDDING

16 OZ. Tin, 3 Cans 19c

16 OZ. GLASS 11c 6 PKGS. 25c

Nectar Tea . . . . . 1/4 lb. 17c

White House Milk, 2 tall or 4 small 15c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes . . lb. pkg. 10c

Crisco . . . . . 3 lb. can 61c

Iona Cocoa 1 lb. 10c; 2 lb. can . . . 17c

Tomatoes . . . . . 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Mayfield Corn . . . . . No. 2 can 10c

Pinto Beans . . . . . lb. 8c

Iona Macaroni or Spaghetti . . . pkg. 5c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES. Strawberries . . . . . pint 17c. Bananas . . . . . lb. 5c. Green Stringless Beans . . . . lb. 10c. New Potatoes . . . . . 2 lbs. 11c. Cabbage . . . . . 2 lbs. 5c. Texas Grapefruit . . . . . 2 for 5c. Carrots . . . . . 2 bunches 7c.

Toil Dulls Joy In Surf Riding

HONOLULU—A survey, not sponsored by a tourist bureau, has revealed the startling fact that only a tiny percentage of Honolulu's population of 142,461 can ride surfboards.

This is stark disillusionment to those whose information concerning the "Paradise of the Pacific" is gleaned from travel booklets studded with pictures of riders skimming the waves at Waikiki, spray flying from polished boards and the triple sun gleaming on bronzed bodies.

For such information, many gathered the idea that almost everyone here took to the waves at a tender age, and, if not an accomplished rider by the age of 5, was virtually a social outcast.

That illusion vanished with the discovery that the color of the surf riders is predominantly brown, and has been from birth. Most of the "haoles"—native of whites—either find it too much work, just aren't interested, or would rather sit under a palm tree and sip tall iced drinks.

The percentage, of course, does not include the tourists who are taken for a trip by a beach boy, who does the paddling for both of

them, and then tell their friends at home of the thrills of surfing. That is just going along for the ride and doesn't count.

When the percentage was approximated, only those were counted who were bona fide bareback riders, who could stand up and wave to those on the beach while under full steam and could travel at least 100 yards without taking a header.

Principal drawback seems to be that it is just too much work to learn. A person cannot lie lazily and wait for a wave to come along and scoot the board for shore, but must paddle vigorously when the wave starts coming, much in the fashion of a Canada goose getting up flying speed.

Once under way and standing up, and providing the surfer is not run over by an outrigger canoe full of tourists or somebody else's board, a long trip may be had and the rider feels that he is quite a fellow.

But then there is no way of getting back for the next ride except by more paddling and after a few trips the average non-athletic person has cricks in his neck, aches in his shoulders and a longing for the beach, which may be several hundred yards away by that time.

Most "haoles" however, never get that far. Perhaps they feel that, after all, something on the islands should be left to the Hawaiians.

Juliana Strikes Odd Skiing Stance



When Princess Juliana, above, went honeymooning to Krynica, Poland, with her husband, Prince Bernard de Lippe, and tried to learn to ski, she acquired two Polish words. They were "No pictures" and the heiress to the Dutch throne always said them when she sat down abruptly. Here the cameraman was too quick for the princess. She was just on the verge, so to speak.

Stock-Up and Save on CANNED Vegetables. TOMATOES 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c. SPINACH CRAWFORD NO. 2 CANS 10c. LOCUST BLOSSOM SWEET CORN NO. 2 CANS 12 1/2c. Carrots LARGE BUNCHES 2 FOR 7c. Bananas, Pound 5c. CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 DOZ. 25c. Jumbo Celery 15c. TEXAS ORANGES 2 DOZ. 31c. TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 2 DOZ. 5c. FLOUR 24 LBS. 89c. 48 LBS. \$1.69. PEACHES - - - - - 15c. BOLOGNA LB. 12c. JOWLS LB. 17c. SEVEN ROAST LB. 17c. SAUSAGE LB. 23c. PORK HAM STEAKS LB. 29c. C-CHEESE LB. 25c. BROS. PIPKIN PIGGLY WIGGLY

### Short Range Trend in Railway Affairs Since Depression Has Been Noted Over the Country

ATLANTA, Ga. — "There has been a short range trend in railway affairs since the bottom of the depression, which, if allowed to continue, will help restore prosperity and employment in this country, but there has been a long range trend for thirty years which, if accelerated by legislation now sought by railway labor leaders, will lead to disaster and probably government ownership," said Samuel O. Dunn, chairman of the Simmons - Boardman Publishing Corporation and editor of Railway Age, in an address here last night before the Southern and Southwestern Railway Club.

Real federal regulation of railways began thirty years ago this month when the Hepburn Act giving the Interstate Commerce Commission its first actual power to regulate rates went into full effect. It happens also that my connection with the Railway Age began exactly thirty years ago today. The effects of the long range trend under government regulation has had a strikingly illustrated by the differences in the changes that have occurred in the prices of railroad and industrial stocks.

Thirty years ago this month the average price of railway stocks as reported by Dow-Jones was 132. It is now 53, a decline of 60 per cent. Thirty years ago the average price of industrial stocks as reported by the same authority was 96. It is now 179, an increase of 85 per cent. It would appear from these figures that if there had been as much government in other industries as in the railroad industry during the last thirty years the average price of industrial stocks would now be only about one-fifth as high as it is.

The figures reflect how effective have been the means used by government to reduce the earning capacity of the railroad industry. It is beginning now to regulate other industries. We may well speculate whether it will be equally successful in reducing the earning capacities of other industries.

In the decade of 1907-1916, inclusive, effective government interference with the railroads was only getting a start, and did not cause any revolutionary changes. The amount of traffic handled per employee increased 48 per cent and the average compensation increased

### TRENCH SILO OPENING NEAR EASTLAND



Members of the 4-H Club of Morton Valley are shown opening a 12-ton trench silo near Eastland on the J. B. More farm. Moore is holding the silage cutter. The idea to build the silo was given Moore by his son, Billy, who heard Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart tell of the advantages of this method of preserving feed. The trench is 36-feet long, five-feet wide and five-feet deep.

profit had correspondingly declined.

"The last decade (1926 - 1936) included three years of apparent prosperity and seven years of the severest depression ever known. I say 'apparent prosperity' because it was in the first three years of this period that the great increase of unregulated and government subsidized competition with the railroads began. Where do the railroads and their employees now stand as compared with thirty and twenty years ago? Average investment in railway property per employee is \$24,000 as compared with \$13,000 in 1926 and \$8,000 in 1906—an increase of 137 per cent within twenty years and of 196 per cent within thirty years. This large increase in investment per employee has occurred principally during the last decade and has been principally due to reduction of employees from about 1,780,000 in 1926 to 1,065,000 in 1936. But it did provide the means which made possible the increase in so-called 'productivity' per employee. How much then has the so-called 'productivity' of employees increased over periods of years as compared with their compensation? The amount of traffic handled per employee last year was 32 per cent greater than twenty years ago in 1916, while their average compensation was 94 per cent greater—\$1,728 last year as compared with \$892 in 1916. The amount of traffic handled per employee last year

was 95 per cent greater than thirty years ago in 1906, while average compensation was 192 per cent greater—\$1,728 in 1936 and \$592 in 1906. Average compensation per employee increased relatively three times as much within the last twenty years as the amount of traffic handled per employee. This relatively much greater increase in employees' compensation than in traffic handled mainly explains why the railroads require much higher rates than formerly. But the advances in rates have never been anywhere near as large in proportion as the advances in wages, and the trend of return on investment has always been downward. The average return earned in 1906, the most prosperous year before the war, was 6.1 per cent; in 1926, the most prosperous year since the war, 5 1/2 per cent; and in 1936 only 2 1/2 per cent.

"The bearing of these facts on current demands for 'make-work' legislation, and especially for a 6-hour day at 8 hours' pay, is direct and obvious. These demands are based partly upon the so-called 'productivity' of employees. But the figures show that during the last two decades compensation per employee has increased vastly more than traffic handled per employee. It is claimed that the 6-hour day legislation is needed to increase employment. But why, ostensibly in the interest of increased employment, should there be a demand not only for a 25 per cent reduction in hours of work, but also for a 33 1/2 per cent increase in the average wage per hour? As traffic increases the railroads will need many more employees and can pay them the present wages. There already, since March, 1933, has been an increase of almost 200,000 in employees. Obviously, the best possible way to make it financially difficult to add employees would be to increase by 33 1/2 per cent the average hourly wage of present employees.

"There is nothing whatever in the facts that affords any justification under present conditions for a demand for a 33 1/2 per cent increase in hourly wages. The legislation would cause an increase in the ratio of operating expenses to gross earnings that would so financially cripple the industry as to make its continuance under private ownership almost impossible.

"The railway labor leaders know this. But they do not fear government ownership. Most of them favor it. They hope labor is going to control the federal government in future, that under government ownership labor leaders would dictate the running of the railroads, and that the losses incurred in paying wages excessive in proportion to earnings would be borne by the taxpayers. Will any or all of this proposed make-work legislation be enacted? Not if the public becomes aroused to what is involved and intended.

"The short-range trend since 1933 has been favorable. In 1933 railway gross earnings were 31 per cent less than in 1929; in 1936 only 36 per cent less. In 1933 net operating income of \$474,300,000 was 62 per cent less than in 1929. In 1936 net operating income of \$645,000,000 was only 48 per cent less than in 1929. In 1933 purchases of equipment and materials were only \$273,000,000, or 80 per cent less than in 1929; while in 1936 they were \$728,000,000, or only 49 per cent less than in 1929.

"These figures show both that a large measure of recovery has occurred in the railway industry and that it has a long way to go to complete recovery. Present indications are that it will make much progress in 1937 if given a chance. Freight loadings in 1936 averaged 68 1/2 per cent as large as in 1929. They are now 80 per cent as large. With a continuous increase in traffic and without any abnormal increase in labor costs the railways will this year make another large increase in gross earnings, maintenance expenditures, employment, net operating income and buying from other industries. There is nothing the matter with the railways that a

### Institute Names a Committee For Study of Spacing

A committee of oil-company executives has been appointed by President Axtell J. Byles, of the American Petroleum Institute, to collect fundamental data on the proper spacing of oil wells and to prepare an educational program designated to promote proper well spacing as an important factor in petroleum conservation.

George A. Hill, Jr., of the Houston Oil Co., of Texas, Houston, Texas, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Well Spacing, which has 32 members and alternates. Creation of the committee was authorized by the Institute's Executive Committee at the 17th annual meeting in Chicago last November. Inauguration of the work was recommended by the General Committee of the Institute's Division of Production in a resolution, subsequently adopted by the Executive Committee, declaring that well spacing "probably is the most important matter before the production branch of the industry."

Studies of means and methods of conserving petroleum resources already made by the Institute and by other organizations have revealed that proper spacing of wells is essential to economic de-

velopment of oil pools. Attention was attracted to the need for proper well spacing shortly after the publication in 1929 of the report of a cooperative study made by the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the Institute revealed the importance of the function of natural gas pressure in lifting crude oil to the surface and indicated that the drilling of unnecessary wells, and particularly the unnecessarily close spacing of wells, tended to dissipate gas pressure and curtailed the productive life of oil pools.

Recent experiments in well-spacing, particularly through the development of oil pools on the unit plan with all wells drilled in strict accordance with scientific determination of production needs, largely has established the advisability of spacing wells in such a way as to conserve and to utilize to best advantage the pressure of natural gas, and also of water, with resulting recovery of a larger proportion of oil and an extension of the producing life of the pool. In recent years the tendency has been to space wells more widely and also to curtail the number of wells drilled so as to facilitate control of gas pressure, and to maintain water pressure.

### Legal Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
J. H. Green and Manerva Ellen King, Ranger.  
Arno Dupuy and Ellen Elizabeth Carr, Gorman.

**New Cars Registered**  
Illinois Pipe Line Co., Ranger, Chevrolet sedan. Anderson-Pruet, Inc.  
G. L. Nance, Ford tudor. Nance Motor Co.  
R. L. Brown, Ford Tudor. Nance Motor Co.  
B. E. Marchart, Ford coupe, Nance Motor Co.

**88th District Court**  
Aurelia Wright vs. W. O. Wright, divorce.  
Hattie Maurine Young vs. Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., to collect insurance policy.  
H. W. Moore vs. J. J. Johnson et al, title and possession and to remove cloud from title.  
General American Life Insurance Co., vs. Central Baptist church of Ranger, et al, suit on debt.  
Eastland Free School Incorporation vs. H. B. Horn, et al, injunction, etc.

**91st District Court**  
T. E. Keener vs. Annie Keener, divorce.

### Four Generations Attend Big Party

By United Press  
MEDFORD, Mass. — Four generations of one family participated in the 106th birthday celebra-

tion of Colin Kane.  
Six children, 38 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren attended. A Cape Breton native, Kane was a salmon fisherman before he retired at the age of 96.

## Emerson Radio

### FOREIGN TUNING PRINCIPLE

assures uniform, faithful performance on every band... and only EMERSON brings you HARMONIZED UNIT CONSTRUCTION and the GEMLOID DIAL!

EMERSON MODEL B-131, LONDON! PARIS! BERLIN! ROME! A twist of a knob to select the band you want. Another knob to pick up the station you want. A big, glowing Gemloid Dial with oversize numbers to make it easier... And Harmonized Unit Construction for faithful reproduction... Micro-Selector to bring in more stations with greater clarity... Signal Filter to keep out sounds you DON'T want. And a handsome, hand-rubbed cabinet.

AMERICAN • FOREIGN • POLICE  
6-TUBE AC-DC SUPERHETERODYNE

only \$29.95

● Exclusive Indirectly Lighted Gemloid Dial  
● Emerson Harmonized Unit Construction  
● Automatic Volume Control

● Emerson Micro-Selector  
● 6 1/2 inch Dynamic Speaker  
● Velvet Drive Tuning Assembly

Other Emerson Models from \$14.95 to \$99.95

**EASY TERMS**  
**JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE**  
EAST MAIN STREET EASTLAND

### The New "TWO-WAY" MUD AND SNOW TIRE by SEIBERLING

There are several mud and snow tires on the market today but only the Seiberling Mud and Snow tire has the four outstanding qualities which every mud and snow tire should possess:

1. "Two-way" traction — forward and backwards.
2. Self-cleaning tread, which prevents mud and snow from clogging cleats and producing a smooth, slippery tire.
3. Scientifically-designed tread, which is quieter and thumpless on pavements and improved roads.
4. A slow-wearing and economical tire, because each cleat acts as a running strip.

SEE US TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION  
Tell us what you think your old tires are worth and if your proposition is as reasonable as we will allow you what you get as a trade on one of our new Seiberling Mud and Snow tires.

**SEIBERLING MUD AND SNOW TIRE**

**JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE**  
EAST MAIN ST., EASTLAND

# 32. For Your Old RADIO On This NEW 1937 PHILCO

\$130. LESS \$32. \$98.

Complete With Aerial

- Nine Tubes
- Automatic Tuning
- Magnetic Tuning
- Spread Band Dial
- Philco Foreign Tuning System
- And Many Other Features
- World Wide Reception

**NO DOWN PAYMENT** **HARPER MUSIC COMPANY**  
WEST MAIN ST. — EASTLAND

**WEEKLY**

**ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER TO SELL... At This Special Price!**

# ONE CASTLE

NOT for rent!

3 BEDROOMS; BATH; LIVING-ROOM; DINING-ROOM;  
KITCHEN; MODERN LIGHTING, PLUMBING, HEATING,  
REFRIGERATION; GARAGE.

JUST A NORMAL AMERICAN HOME!

YET WHERE, AMID ALL THE CASTLES OF EUROPE, CAN YOU FIND  
AS MUCH COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE?

INSIDE THE HOUSE IS A TELEPHONE, RADIO, WASHING MACHINE.  
DAINTY GLASS AND CHINA. SPOTLESS LINEN. FLUFFY TOWELS.  
A HUNDRED AND ONE ARTICLES OF FURNITURE AND DECORA-  
TION THAT MAKE LIFE PLEASANT AND AGREEABLE . . . THAT  
MAKE THE AMERICAN HOME THE ENVY OF THE WORLD.

AMERICAN "CASTLE-DWELLERS" LEARNED, LONG SINCE, WHERE,  
WHAT, AND HOW TO BUY FOR THE HOME. THEY TURN TO THE  
ADVERTISING PAGES OF THE NEWSPAPERS. THERE, DAILY,  
PASSES A GLAMOROUS, EXCITING REVIEW OF THINGS NEW, IM-  
PORTANT, THRIFTY.

TO KEEP POSTED ON PRODUCTS AND PRICES . . . TO BE READY  
TO BUY THE BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY . . . TO MAKE  
THE MOST OF YOUR OWN PRIVATE CASTLE . . . READ THE AD-  
VERTISEMENTS HOME WILL BE HAPPIER AND BRIGHTER.

### Worn Out Piano Brings Troopers Together Again

PALESTINE, Texas—The classical melodies of Schubert and Mozart played on a battered coffee shop piano in a small hotel brought the reunion of two troopers who had not seen each other since 1916.

Jack Kern, who calls himself the "Iron Man" and claims to be the world's champion load-puller, in pre-war days used to exhibit his muscular accomplishments on stages throughout the Southwest. In the orchestra pit a young man of 22, E. V. (Monk) Tanner, played musical accompaniments to Kern's demonstrations of strength.

The World War soon broke up the combination of musical and muscular skill as Tanner joined the 16th regimental band, Third Cavalry, First Division of the U. S. Expeditionary Forces. Tanner found no time at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. Frest to play his piano or violin; he was too busy dodging bullets. And apparently he rigged when he should have zagged for 12 of them found their marks.

Tanner now lives on a farm near Frankston, Texas. He is married and has five children. He has a violin which he says is valuable but he refused offers for the instrument as his five-year-old son wants to become a violinist.

Disabled and expecting death at any moment, Tanner, was summoned to Palestine for jury service. Arriving in his worn service jacket and old trench cap, he explained his poor health to the judge and was excused from jury duty.

Waiting for a train to take him back to Frankston, the musician who had 15 years' of musical education, including two years in the Conservatory of Music of Mexico City, heard a man trying to play a classical selection on an old worn piano in the coffee shop of a small hotel. He sauntered over. "Do you play?" asked Jack Kern, who was fiddling with the keys.

"Why I haven't touched a key in six months, Tanner replied. "Try it," encouraged Kern.

Tanner sat down at the keyboard. His roughened hands traveled haltingly over the keys. Gaining assurance Tanner began playing a Mozart melody. Then he played a composition by Schubert. Kern listened in rapture as Tanner coaxed classical airs from the old piano. Tanner played his own composition, "Advance of the Angels March," a selection described as more complicated and more finely balanced than John Philip Sousa's "Under the Double Eagle."

People gathered around the piano. "You must be a famous person," said the muscular Kern. "I was once a trooper," Tanner confided. He told of bookings he had played.

"That's funny," said Kern. "I played at some of those theaters myself."

Then, suddenly, they knew each other.

### Young Business Men Are Guests Of Rev. Walker

Twenty-six young business men of Eastland were guests of the Methodist pastor, Rev. P. W. Walker, and the church, Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, when a free turkey dinner was served by the ladies of the Women's Missionary society. There was no speaker and no program, other than a meal and good fellowship and the consideration of plans for the future.

The group enthusiastically agreed to band themselves together into some sort of permanent association and with this group as a starter extend its scope to include all others who would ally with it. Interest, life value, and service were the three ideas offered by the pastor as the basis for future procedure. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of five to work out further details, such committee will be named at an early date.

For the time being one meeting at night once a month will be held, and perhaps called meetings, should matters arise to demand this procedure. A name for this young men's group will be decided upon later, and its main development is ahead.

Those present were: Albert Blanchard, Faye Earnest, Howard Miller, James Turk Pipkin, Delbert Meyers, Douglas Lindsay, Thomas Starks, Jack Frost, George Brogdon, Sam Conner, Charlie Joe Owen, W. O. Tyson, Clayton Gunnels, R. A. McDaniel, Harold Foy, Garner Kinard, Joe Stephens, Elmer (Tug) Underwood, Judge V. T. Seaberry, Wilson Owen, Earl Bender, Ben L. Sears, Ted Waggoner, Raymond McCord, B. H. Peacock of Ranger and Rev. P. W. Walker.

### Expect to Occupy New Eastland Post Office February 1

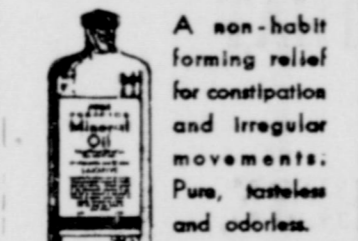
Announcement was made by Frank Jones, Eastland postmaster, that he expects to move into the new postoffice building by Monday, February 1.

At present, fixtures for the new building are not complete and plans are not fully in order for occupancy.

SACRIFICING 20,000 papershell budded peach trees to pay debts. Free peach trees with peach trees, to unload. No better trees. Best bank references. Request prices. Bargain Nursery, Box 922, Abilene, Texas.

**First Aid for Constipation**

### Nyal Mineral Oil



A non-habit forming relief for constipation and irregular movements. Pure, tasteless and odorless.

Full Pint . . . . . 59c

Corner Drug Store Eastland

**Hamner Undertaking Co.**  
Phones 17 and 564  
DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

### ARCADIA Theatre in Kanger TUES., FEB. 2nd

Vivid! Vibrant!  
IT WILL LIVE IN YOUR MEMORY FOREVER!  
NORMA SHEARER  
LESLIE HOWARD  
**ROMEO and JULIET**  
TUES. FEB. 2nd  
TWO DAILY THREE AND EIGHT

### Contributions to Red Cross Flood Fund Urged Here

Contributions to the flood relief fund of the American Red Cross were urged by H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, in his report to the Eastland Telegram today.

List of those who have made contributions to the fund to date was announced as follows:

E. E. Freyschlag, Ben Hamner, Victor Cornelius, H. S. Howard, Eugene Witt, T. P. Johnson, Sherman Root, Eastland National Bank, Mickle Hardware, Clyde Walker, Dr. J. H. Cason, R. C. Kinnaird, W. J. Matthews, Frank Castleberry, J. V. Johnson, Mrs. Maud E. Stalter P. B. Bittle and Virgil Seaberry, Jr.

Contributions may be brought to the Chamber of Commerce offices, Mr. Tanner announced.

### Given Charge of Paper's Function At Inauguration

Milburn McCarty, Jr., of Eastland, who has been in the circulation department of the New York Herald-Tribune for the past year, was placed in complete charge of the circulation of his paper at Washington, D. C., during the presidential inauguration ceremony.

Young McCarty has made steady progress and has had a number of feature articles published in New York magazines.

He was educated in the Eastland high school.

### Building Curb Is Put On Fair at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco's 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, in honor of the erection of its two great bridges across San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate, will not permit any state competition in erection of the finest state building.

Instead, exposition directors have decided to build at cost of \$350,000, a Hall of Western States in which the exhibits of the 11 western states will be concentrated. The building, to be circular in form, will have an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,000 where a "Salute to Cities" program, composed of movies and entertainment, will be offered daily. The main building for the 11 western states also will have wings in which other states can place exhibits.

Directors of the exposition in this way hope to avoid the competition among states for the best exhibition building which has characterized other fairs in the past and also to save for individual states large sums.

### Fifteen Enrolled In Adult Classes Here

The school for adult education, holding classes in the city hall, has enrolled fifteen pupils under the direction of Miss Hazel Pafford.

Besides regular curriculum work the students have an opportunity to study the more technical courses of typing and higher mathematics.

### Lyric Friday - Saturday

GENE AUTRY in "SINGING COWBOY"

EXTRA: POPEYE THE SAILOR  
Let Goy Mavin

BEATY DARKEST AFRICA  
MANUEL KING  
BAT-MEN OF JOBA

### Coming Sunday

Drummond's Back! Something Bound to Happen!  
"BULL DOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"  
RAY WILLARD  
SHE GUYSTANDING HEATHER ANGEL

### Good Seed Corn Needed In County

Pure high producing seed corn is very scarce in Eastland County, according to Elmo V. Cook, County Agent, who has put out a call for those farmers who think they have a suitable seed corn for Eastland County to report the kind of corn, quantity they have and price to the County Agent's office.

Cook stated that the kind of seed corn needed and most suitable would be a variety that has been grown on the same farm for a good many years without a change of crossing with other varieties, and which is high producing and fairly uniform in quality, a yellow corn is preferable. Those farmers who do not have a good strain of seed corn are advised to try some of the Yellow Surecrops which has just been developed by the Experiment Station. This corn is exactly like Surecrop except that the seeds are yellow and it is adapted to all parts of the State. Information regarding where this seed can be obtained can be gotten at the County Agent's office.

### Extension News Editor To Hold Writing Schools

Three news-writing schools, under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, editor of the "Extension News," will be offered for the instruction of extension agents in district 7. Mrs. Cunningham will have the assistance of C. E. Bowles and Miss Maurine Hearn, district agents.

Eastland county agents, Elmo V. Cook, Hugh F. Barnhart, Miss Ruth Ramey and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, will attend the first of the meetings which will be held Monday, Feb. 8, in Abilene. It was announced.

Other days scheduled for holding of news-writing schools are Feb. 10 in Stephenville and Feb. 11 in Mason.

### Offering to Aid Flood Sufferers

Announcement was made that the First Methodist church will take a free-will offering Sunday morning for the benefit of flood sufferers.

This offering will be turned in to the Red Cross to help make up the county's quota, Rev. P. W. Walker announced.

### TO MAKE FUTURE HOME IN EASTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Liddy, formerly of Ennis, Texas, will make their future home in Eastland. Mr. Liddy states that they are temporarily located at the Connellee hotel, and as soon as they can find a suitable home they will be at home.

Mr. Liddy, who is connected with the Economy store of Eastland, stated "Eastland has appealed to us both from every standpoint. We are delighted with the fine citizenship here and are glad that we have made the decision to be among its progressive people."

### CONNELLE Friday - Saturday

WARNER BAXTER and JUNE LANG  
**White Hunter**

ADDED JUST FOR FUN OUR GANG in "Pay As You Exit" and Your Old Pal.

POPEYE THE SAILOR  
Coming Sunday

ONE IN A MILLION  
SONIA WENIE  
Adolphe-MENHOU  
JEAN HERSHOLT  
NEW SPARKS  
DON AMEFWE

### FACE HARD CAMPAIGN FOR PLACE AMONG CAPITAL'S SOCIAL ELECT



Among the women confronted with the double socio-political problems of life in Washington are these novices of the capital scene, wives of newly elected senators. At top, left to right, are Mrs. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, Mrs. H. H. Schwartz of Wyoming, Mrs. Joshua Lee of Oklahoma, Mrs. Clyde Herding of Iowa, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge III, of Massachusetts; below: Mrs. Allen Ellender of Louisiana, Mrs. Edward C. Johnson of Colorado, Mrs. James H. Hughes of Delaware and Mrs. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa. Theirs is the task of winning a place among the capital's socially elect, making acquaintanceships to enhance their husbands' prestige.

### Allocation Is Made For WPA Program

SAN ANTONIO.—Recent allocation of \$272,286 for the operation of 21 Works Progress Administration projects in Texas will make possible the employment of 2,347 persons who are now employed on nearly-completed projects or who have been recently released from completed jobs, it was

announced today by Robert J. Smith, deputy state administrator. Federal funds are augmented by \$184,468 to be supplied by local governments.

More than one thousand of the workers will be employed on approximately twenty miles of farm-to-market road improvements, Mr. Smith said. WPA will expend \$61,489 on nine road projects and Texas counties will spend \$25,690 to participate in this work.

### Eastland Personals

Judge and Mrs. Burette W. Patterson, Eastland, were visitors Wednesday in Cisco.

Miss Louise Karkalits of this city was a Cisco visitor Tuesday.

Judge Elzie Hawkins, Breckenridge, was a courthouse visitor in Eastland Thursday.

Bill Harrington, Cisco, was in Eastland on business Thursday.

### Electric Output In December Unchanged

AUSTIN, Texas—Electric power consumption in Texas during December showed practically no change from the preceding month but increased substantially over the corresponding month of 1935, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from seventeen leading electric power companies representing the bulk of the power production of the State indicate an increase of 12.6 per cent in total production over December, 1935, the Bureau's report said. Commercial production rose 14.3 per cent; industrial 13.2 per cent; residential 10.5 per cent; and miscellaneous 9.8 per cent.

### ACC Registrations Began On Monday

ABILENE.—Registration for the second semester of the thirty-first annual session of Abilene Christian College began Monday, Jan. 25.

A number of new students were on the campus Monday, including mid-term high school graduates, junior college transfers, and former A. C. C. students returning to complete courses.

Officials expected the week's registration to boost the total for the year to one of the highest in the history of the school. A. C. C. experienced new records in enrollment every session for four successive years, 1932-1936.

### ARCADIA TUESDAY, FEB. 2ND.

ALL SEATS RESERVED  
TUESDAY  
DAILY  
3:00  
5:00  
8:00  
PRICES  
including tax  
MATINEE  
55c and 35c  
NIGHT  
55c and 35c

# AUNT MAY TILGY'S Damson Conserve

Lizzie Lowry's Elderflower Cordial . . . Mrs. Horton's Recipe for Crumb-Cake . . . Goose-grease Ointment for the Quinsy. How carefully they were guarded — those faded, handwritten formulas in heavy old recipe books! Your mother and grandmother originated them . . . tried them . . . proved them, then put the priceless results away affectionately for the daughter who would some day marry.

Assurance of excellence does not come, nowadays, by the slow, costly process of personal trial and error. We have too much else to do. The experiments, the search for new and better ways take place in million-dollar laboratories! To tell you of his success, the manufacturer advertises.

Here, in the daily pages of the newspaper, is a seasoned section of the old family cook-book. National advertisers bring you formulas and recipes perfected by greater experience than one family could ever achieve . . . tested by greater labor than one woman could give in a lifetime. Read them today . . . and rejoice that you live in a modern world!