

\$100,000 In Relief Stores Burned Today

WITNESS SAYS HAUPTMANN IN KIDNAP AREA

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 22. A lean mountaineer from the Sourlands today became the seventh government witness to identify Bruno Hauptmann as connected with the Lindbergh crime and the second to place him in Hopewell at about the date it was committed.

Jungle Lures "T. R.'s" Cousin



Inspired by the wanderlust that she says is a family heritage, Leila Roosevelt (above), of New York, who last spring completed a trip around the world in a truck, now is preparing to emulate her illustrious cousin, the late Theodore Roosevelt, and set out to conquer African jungles and the Sahara desert.

TWO ARE HELD FOR PROBE IN KIPNAP CASE

By United Press HOUSTON, Jan. 22.—H. J. Dissell, 34, and Mrs. Lois Dissell, 24, were questioned today by federal officers concerning their possession of an automobile, identified as that used by T. H. Robinson, Jr., 27, charged with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll, Louisville, Ky.

Queen of Famed Snow Carnival



From the smiling valleys a mile below, where flowers bloom and orange groves thrive, this queen will lure her subjects to snow-clad peaks for the famed winter sports carnival on Los Angeles county ground at Big Pines. There Miss Jane Frances Mullen will reign over the snow pastimes, including ski championships, starting Feb. 2.

CHANGE ASKED IN KENAMER MURDER TRIAL

By United Press TULSA, Ok., Jan. 22.—Sweeping allegations that public officials and newspapers have built public prejudice against Philip Kenamer in Tulsa, were made today in youth's plea for change of venue of his trial on a murder charge.

Calls Him Spy



Another surprise witness for the prosecution appeared in the Bruno Hauptmann trial when Hildegard Olga Alexander, above, dress model, declared that she saw a man whom she identified as the man whom she identified as the accused shadowing Dr. John F. Condon at the Fordham railway station in the Bronx during the Lindbergh kidnaping negotiations.

WAREHOUSE AT FORT WORTH IS A TOTAL LOSS

By United Press FORT WORTH, Jan. 22.—A spectacular, two-alarm fire, today destroyed the main district relief warehouse here at an estimated loss of \$100,000. One million cans of beef, several thousand cans of vegetables, 300 mattresses and 200 bales of cotton batting were burned. These supplies were for distribution over 13 counties of the state.

\$12,007 DUE SCHOOLS FOR STATE GRANT

Announcement has been made from the county superintendent's office of the grant of state aid to 14 school districts of the county of money totaling \$12,007. Four other districts will receive \$5,000 after their apportionment is made.

that reminds me...

Warmer today and the whole atmosphere is fine. Wish we would get some more rain however as we do need at least four inches more.

Eastland Debaters To Brownwood Next Saturday

Two debate teams of Eastland High school will enter the invitation tournament sponsored by Brownwood high in that city Saturday.

Relief Projects In Texas During Year 1934 Totalled \$29,000,000

Approval of seven work relief projects that will provide employment of 258 men and expenditure of \$16,857 were announced Monday by Administrator H. E. Driscoll. Work was to start immediately.

Post Office Bill Is Reported Favorably

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The treasury post office departmental supply bill, carrying \$900,000,000 and providing an increase in internal revenue personnel to stop "tax dodging" was reported favorably to the house today by the appropriations committee.

Review Progress On Revision of Study Saturday

Review of progress on curriculum revision of county chairmen of the move was made at the district meeting in Cisco Saturday, Eastland superintendent P. B. Bittle, county chairman, reported Tuesday.

Fort Worth Man Taking Drilling Block In Parker

According to reports, Curtis A. Bell of Fort Worth is taking a drilling block about seven miles northwest of Weatherford centering around Poseter, Parker county.

Cisco, Olden School Students Transfer To Eastland High

A student from Olden and Cisco transferred to Eastland High school for the semester that began Monday.

Warm Weather Is Forecast For State Tomorrow

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22. A low pressure area was expected to bring relief today to the southwest and middle-west from sub-zero weather of the winter's worst storm.

Mother Claiborne Eldridge Dies At Clyde; Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. N. T. Eldridge of Clyde, mother of County Superintendent Claiborne Eldridge, who died Monday night at 8:30, were scheduled to be held this afternoon in that city.

Self Sale of Town Essential To Progress Commerce Head Declares In Address To Rotarians Monday

"If we're not sold on our town we'll not get to first base," Hamilton McRae, president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce declared in an address Monday before the Rotary club.

Five Children Are Victims of a Fire

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 22.—Five children, the oldest of whom was 10, lost their lives today and seven others were injured by fire at the home of Thelma Gadois.

New Teacher For Eastland School Begins His Work

Assumption of duties at Eastland High school has been made by a new instructor, A. C. White of Waco, W. P. Palm, principal, said Tuesday.

Graham, Eastland Cagers Will Play Tonight at 7:30

Eastland High school quint will meet Graham High in an Oil Belt conference game tonight in the Eastland High gymnasium.

CAMPBELL AND KARPIS SOUGHT NEAR DETROIT

MONROE, MICH., Jan. 22.—Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, leading public enemies, abandoned their car south of here today and were believed to have kidnaped a motorist and either sought refuge in Detroit's underworld or fled to Chicago.

Connally Bill Is Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The senate today passed the Connally bill for control of the oil industry by the prohibition of shipments of "hot oil" in interstate commerce.

Operator of Cisco Makes a Tentative Location For Test

Sarah A. McBride of Cisco has made tentative location for drilling test on Martin farm in Barnhill survey 5 1-2 miles south of Carbon.

Eastland Woman at X-Ray Gathering

ABILENE, Texas, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Byrta Maxey of Eastland outlined plans for the next X-ray technicians' convention at the Abilene Society of X-Ray Technicians' meeting here Friday night.

Suit Asking For \$5,500 Is Moved To Abilene Court

Suit of A. C. West of Cisco against the American Mutual Liability Insurance company to recover judgment for approximately \$5,500 on a workmen's compensation policy assertedly carried by the National Supply Construction corporation has been removed from the 88th district court at Eastland to Abilene federal district court.

Game Scheduled With Cisco For Monday Postponed

Cisco school officials Monday afternoon in telephone conversation with those of Eastland postponed the game scheduled for that evening. Inclement weather was the reason, it was explained.

Olden High Cage Squad, Eastland Club Play Tonight

Eastland Hi-Y cage team will play Olden High tonight in the Eastland gymnasium, it was announced this morning.

TWO RECEIVE DEATH VERDICT FOR A MURDER

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22.—Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, leaders of the defunct tri-state gang and convicted of murdering a federal reserve bank truck driver during a holdup, today were sentenced to die in the electric chair Feb. 2.



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Who Can Say We Are Better or Worse?

Over in Paris, a convict named Benjamin Ullmo, having served 26 years on France's Devil's Island, returns, looks over the world of 1935, and finds it terrible. He says he's going back to the penal colony, though he was offered a job in Paris.

The world today disgusts him, says this man who has seen nothing of it for 26 years.

"What has struck me most," he is quoted as saying, "is the extraordinary spiritual collapse in the world, and the decline in conscience and intelligence. I have been less impressed by the material progress. . . It is not so much the lowering of moral standards, as the immeasurable stupidity of present-day humanity, which regards itself as so superior."

Now this is worth listening to, for a man who has seen nothing of the world since 1909 ought to get a singular view of it. But it needn't be swallowed without thought.

In the first place, no thoughtful person regards humanity today as "superior." No one can even glance around him without realizing that humanity today has all too slim a claim to superiority.

But was it so superior in 1909? The United States was being regaled with the Ballinger land scandals, and Congress was busily engaged with the Payne-Aldrich tariff. Few look back at either incident today with any great pride.

And Europe was industriously straining, through its mesh of alliances and colonial and trade rivalries, the hell-broth that was to scald the entire earth with World War within five years. There was really nothing so superior about that, either.

The old argument as to whether people are better or worse than they used to be, whether the world is gradually falling from a past state of grace, is a pretty futile one.

The really important thing is that there is plenty of room for improvement in any case. Whether spirituality has "collapsed," and whether conscience and intelligence have "declined," are not so important as the fact that they aren't what they ought to be today, and that they aren't what they must be if we are to create the better world that everybody is hoping for.

For it is the improvement in conscience, intelligence, and morality among individual men that will create the real permanent progress of the future.

People are too apt these days to put faith in a "system"; to believe that if this law were passed, that system

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



adopted, the other panacea administered, everything would be all right.

It just isn't so. None of these laws, systems, panaceas will do fraction of the good that is promised for them unless backed by a steady improvement in thinking, and in morals and conscience on the part of the great majority of people.

Dusting the Covers of Texas History for The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Residents of San Felipe de Austin were overjoyed one morning in 1824 to hear that they were to have some new neighbors. The two hundred families who had made the tiresome trip with Martin de Leon of Tamaulipas, were to settle on the lower Guadalupe, at the present site of Victoria.

Four contracts were obtained in 1825 by empresarios, and the same year, the new Mexican colonization law was passed. It required that, should each empresario bring approximately 800 families, he would be given five leagues, or 22,142 acres, for grazing lands, and five leagues, or 885.6 acres for other purposes. The contract must be completed within six years. The settlers were to follow the "laws now in effect and hereafter established" in regard to slavery, but the laws then in effect were not enumerated. Vagrants and criminals from Mexico were to be hired out by individuals of good repute, and also put to work on public roads and projects by public officers.

The first American settlement west of the Colorado River was made by Green de Witt and his four hundred families from Missouri. His colony was bounded on the east by the Lavaca River and Austin's Colony, on the north by the Old San Antonio road, on the south by De Leon's Colony, and on the west by the line between San Antonio and the Guadalupe River. Assisted by James Kerr, the little village of Gonzales was founded in August, 1825. Austin brought 900 families to Texas in June, 1825, to settle the

vacant lands in his old colony, and within 10 leagues along the coast. Later his colony absorbed the Nashville Colony—Robert Liff-wich's families from Tennessee. To be a settler in his colony, Austin wrote, a man "must have a perfectly unblemished character, be moral and industrious, and be absolutely free from the vice of intoxication."

Three other grants were made to Stephen F. Austin. Nov. 20, 1827, he was given permission to establish 100 families north of the Colorado river above the old San Antonio road, within six years. In 1828 he obtained a grant to locate 300 families along the Gulf coast, and in 1831 he and Samuel M.

Williams were given permission to establish 800 Mexican and foreign families on the vacant lands of previous grants. There were 2,021 persons in Austin's colonies March 31, 1828.

By the end of 1832 colonization in Texas extended as far north and west as the Old San Antonio road, and as far east as the Sabine. Problems more serious than colonization were to confront the empresarios and leaders within a short while.

Pays His Alimony With Vegetables

DALLAS.—If once a week Judge Noland G. Williams's district court room looks more like a produce house than anything else, it's all in the interest of justice.

A vegetable hauler, haled into court for failure to pay his alimony, complained to Judge Williams that he was unable to pay weekly installment because he had no money.

"How do you support your present wife?" Judge Williams asked. "I haul vegetables," was the reply.

"Then you had better haul enough in here every week to pay your alimony," Judge Williams said—and the defendant does.

STOCK MARKETS

By United Press Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of stock market prices including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Beth Steel, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Panney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Union Carb, United Air & T, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Cities Service, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr.

PUREST OF HELIUM IN STATE OF COLORADO

By United Press PUEBLO, Colo.—Purest helium in the world is found in Los Animas county in this state. Helium a rare gas which is non-combustible and very buoyant, is used in dirigibles. It is found only in the United States and, until recently, was produced only in Texas. Its export, because of its military importance, outside the country is forbidden.

HIT BY BEER MUG, DIES FAIRPOINT, O.—George Black-

er, 37, father of four children, died here from injuries suffered when he was struck by a beer mug. Another man, father of nine, was jailed in connection with the death.

150 CANARIES DIE IN FIRE CINCINNATI, O.—One hundred and fifty canaries were suffocated on the second floor of a two-story frame building occupied by William Waldman, canary breeder.

With the aged getting \$200 a month, the insurance companies would have to insure us for security in our youth.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Motion Picture Star

Crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Clues include '1 Market', '12 Who is the actress in the picture?', '14 Balance', '15 Work of skill', '16 Crawling animal', '17 Father', '18 Southeast', '19 Wagers', '20 Part of a circle', '21 To challenge', '22 Coin slit', '23 Is ill', '24 Courageous', '25 Consumed', '26 Hawaiian rootstock', '28 House canary', '29 She appeared on the screen in Lehar's', '33 Musical note', '34 Curved laterally', '35 Frozen desserts', '37 Joins closely', '17 Skewer', '19 Lacking head hair', '20 Mixture of metals', '21 To eat sparingly', '22 Penitent', '23 Toward sea', '24 Poets', '25 Elevates', '26 Looks after', '27 Wall recess', '29 Dense brushwood', '30 Knowledge', '31 Pasha of Tunis', '32 Bone', '34 Person', '36 Heaven-sent food', '37 To caution', '38 Large room', '39 Secular', '41 Rumanian coins', '42 To accomplish', '43 Japanese fish', '45 Postscript', '46 Mister', '38 Deadly pale', '39 Sixth note', '40 Thrashes', '42 Dandy', '43 Light brown', '44 To coat with a thin alloy', '45 Game played on horses', '46 Principal', '47 She is a good (pl.)', '48 She is a native of', '1 Female horse', '2 To perform', '3 Road', '4 Turrets', '5 Ollas', '6 Tree', '7 Paid publicity', '8 Calendar', '9 Toward', '10 Note in scale', '11 Corpse', '12 A bulk', '13 Short letter', '14 YEHUDI', '15 OSELA', '16 ERAS', '17 SWISER', '18 INSEI', '19 COLO', '20 TITINEA', '21 DEAR', '22 ORDEAL', '23 ASSET', '24 EORN', '25 VIOLIN', '26 PLANE', '27 ENTICES', '28 PRODIG', 'VERTICAL', '30 FEMALE HORSE', '31 TO PERFORM', '32 ROAD', '33 TURRETS', '34 OILLAS', '35 TREE', '36 PAID PUBLICITY', '37 CALENDAR', '38 TOWARD', '39 NOTE IN SCALE', '40 CORPSE', '41 JAPANESE FISH', '42 TO ACCOMPLISH', '43 BULK', '44 SHORT LETTER', '45 MISTER', '38 DEADLY PALE', '39 SIXTH NOTE', '40 THRASHES', '42 DANDY', '43 LIGHT BROWN', '44 TO COAT WITH A THIN ALLOY', '45 GAME PLAYED ON HORSES', '46 PRINCIPAL', '47 SHE IS A GOOD (PL.)', '48 SHE IS A NATIVE OF', '1 FEMALE HORSE', '2 TO PERFORM', '3 ROAD', '4 TURRETS', '5 OILLAS', '6 TREE', '7 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### Asphalt Solves River Problems

WASHINGTON.—More than one-tenth of the asphalt used in the United States is manufactured in this country, recent bureau of mines statistics show.

Formerly the United States was dependent upon the natural pitch lakes in Trinidad and Venezuela for its supply of the material but with recent developments in artificial refining their imports of this product has been reduced to less than 10 per cent of the total used.

Asphalt is used as a binder, preservative and waterproofing material. Seventy-five per cent of the American streets and highways, of a higher grade than untreated macadam, are of asphalt or their binding material is asphalt.

Waterproof mats, impregnated with asphalt, are now being used along the banks of the Mississippi river. United States army engineers believe they have "solved the century old problem of riveting the banks to keep the stream in its channel" by the use of these "asphalt river beds."

Refineries in the United States recover the crude black oils from the fields of Mexico and California and by a distillation process produce a finished asphalt cement in varying degrees of hardness.

### Professor Has Bible Over 450 Years Old

DETROIT.—Considered as possessor of one of the best Bible collections in the country, Rev. Father Paul D. Sullivan, S.J., of the University of Detroit, boasts ownership of a Bible more than 450 years old and weighing 80 pounds.

The huge book, printed in 1479-1481 by Adolph Ruseh, at Strassburg, Germany, bears the commentaries of Walafrid Strabo. It carries its years lightly, except

### Maxie Hooks a Fast One



Part of the training program that Heavyweight Champion Max Baer has lined up for his Miami battle with Jimmy Maloney, Jan. 24, is a round of golf now and then. Here is the colorful Baer hitting out a drive under southern skies. The pretty girl caddy is a necessary accessory when Maxie plays the game.

### Sportsmen to Meet In Austin Jan. 30 To Talk New Laws

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, a meeting will be held in Austin by sportsmen, conservationists of fish and game and outdoor lovers. The meeting during the day session will be called to order in the convention room of the Stephen F. Austin hotel at 10 a. m., and will adjourn at 5 p. m.

Following this conference and at 7 p. m., a banquet dinner will be held on the roof garden of the Stephen F. Austin hotel, at which dinner members of the legislature will be guests. Governor James V. Allred will deliver an address from

the speaker's table following addresses made by Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago, president of the national organization of the Isaac Walton League, and C. A. Wheatley, president of the Texas division of the organization.

The day session will be conducted on the order of an open forum or conference between individuals and representatives of sportsmen and outdoor conservation groups, from all over the state. A large number of bills pertaining to fish, game, forests and streams have already been offered for passage and many more are in the making. Some of these bills are considered highly beneficial, while others are detrimental as far as the general public is concerned.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss these measures, as well as ways and means toward the conservation of fish, game, forests and

streams that brings health, recreation and enjoyment to all citizens of Texas. Great state-wide interest has been aroused in this proposed conference since the bills that are already offered have state-wide effect. All individuals, both men and women will be privileged at the day session to participate and render a voice in any subject in which this organization is interested. Sportsmen are anticipated the largest gathering of this kind that has ever been held in this state.

Among some of the bills to be offered are:

H. B. No. 101—The regulation of the killing of doves and quail.

H. B. No. 175—For the gathering of statistical information on the catch of marine products along the Texas coast.

H. B. No. 113—Protection of

the Antwerp homing messenger pigeons.

H. B. No. 45—Requiring resident fishing license.

H. B. No. 61—Declaring the collar peccary or javelina game animal.

H. B. No. 60—Regulation of fish dealers license.

H. B. No. 3—More adequate penalties provided for using explosives for taking fish.

H. B. No. 6—Resident hunting license bill.

All outdoor conservationists, both men and women, are urged to attend and take part in the meetings. No registration fee will be charged for the day conference, the price of the dinner at the evening banquet will be nominal. Reservations should be made in advance.

### CCC Workers Plant 20 Miles of Vine

WASHINGTON.—Civilian Conservation Corps workers in Acadia National park, Maine, have planted over 4,000 vines along 20 miles of the Ellsworth Harbor highway in a beautification and soil preservation program.

The vines are being planted only to add to the highway's landscape beauty but also to prevent erosion. Many have been planted on banks too steep for ordinary planting.

Vines planted included Virginia creeper, bitter sweet and grape, which are regarded particularly valuable in covering rock-fill slopes. One vine will cover a 10-foot circle in a few years.

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Open Road (Boys)	2 yrs.
Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 yr.
Pictorial Review	1 yr.
Silver Screen	1 yr.
Sports Afield	1 yr.
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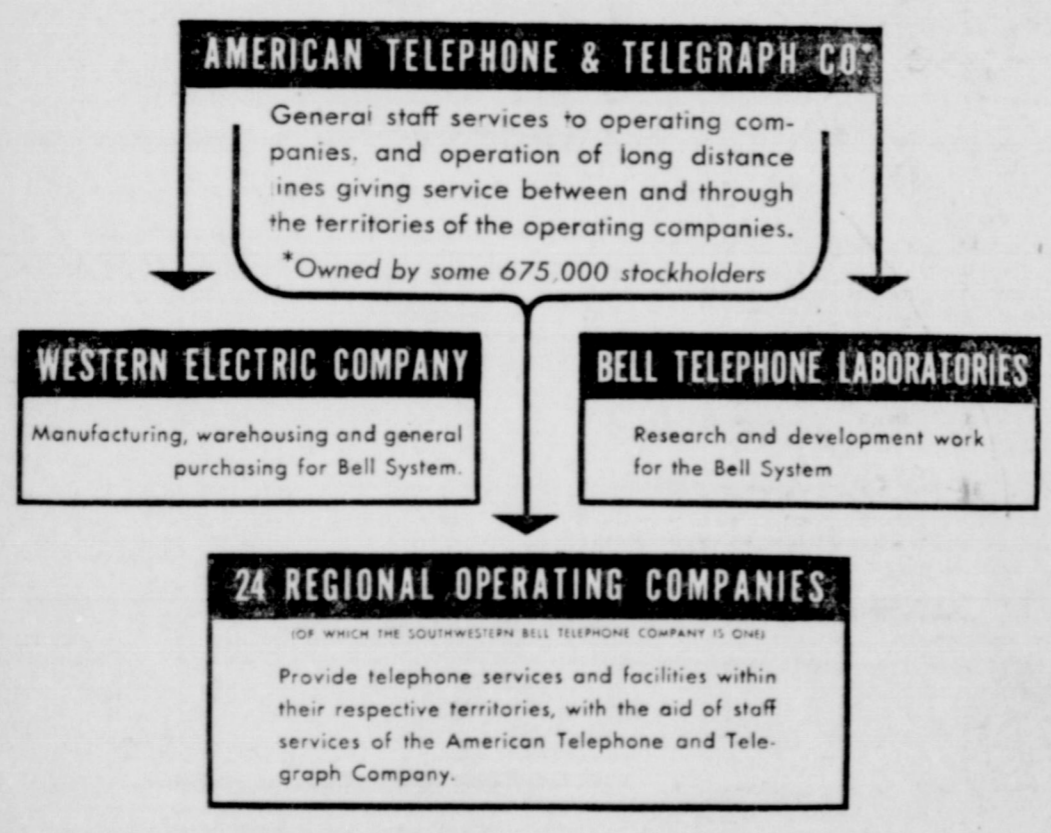
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## THE BELL SYSTEM AT A GLANCE



### How a nation-wide telephone network is organized

The Bell System is big... but its organization is not complex.

The A. T. & T. is parent company, service and research organization, and financial headquarters of the System. It owns Western Electric and jointly with Western, owns Bell Laboratories. Also, it owns more than 90 per cent of the voting stock of the 24 associated companies (of which the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is one.) It operates the long distance trunk lines linking the territories of these companies.

Its staff carries on for these 24 associated companies an intensive study to find better, more economical methods of giving good telephone service.

Western Electric buys supplies for the System, and turns out for it the 100,000 different

parts that go into the telephone plant.

Associated companies are not required to buy from Western... but experience has led all to do so, for two reasons: (1) Because Western Electric parts have the advantage of uniformity. They fit equally well into the telephone system anywhere. (2) Western prices are about a fourth below the prices for similar equipment in the competitive market.

Bell Laboratories is a non-profit corporation, whose 4,000 workers constantly carry on a great program of scientific research to find better and cheaper ways to give your telephone service.

Each part of the Bell System exists because the function it performs is essential to the job of giving good telephone service at fair cost to you.

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# SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC



Vicky Thatcher

up to New York for a couple days' shopping. I could be back by Thursday—

AND thus the day—which had brought important changes in the lives of four persons—ended. Vicky Thatcher planned her trip to New York, the gowns she would buy, the hotel restaurant where she'd drop in for lunch, the amusing friends she must look up—

Steve Meyers, less than a mile away, pushed open the door to the kitchen of the house where he lived with his mother and entered, walking heavily. Steve carried a load of firewood which he dropped into a bin beside the stove. His mother called from the next room, "Steve, don't forget! I'll need some kindling."

"I'll get it."

Steve turned, quietly, and left the house. Gale hadn't said she'd marry him. He'd hardly hoped that she would—right away. But she'd told him there was no one else. She'd said that much. And she'd promised to give him an answer in a day or two.

Meanwhile Gale Henderson hurried along a dark street with small box-like dwellings on either side. Gale hoped she'd be able to get in to the house without meeting any-

bobbins off again. Gale's fingers moved like the rest. In two years at the mill she had learned to keep up with the flying silken spindles in spite of weariness, in spite of thoughts that would persist in breaking through the monotony of the grinding, shrieking room.

Today was like that. There were thoughts that wouldn't be pushed back, that wouldn't stay securely where she had put them. Instead of moving hands and jerking bobbins. Instead of whirling silken spindles Gale saw a young man with broad shoulders, a young man with brown eyes, whose face was deeply tanned. She saw him smiling, looking up at her as he knelt, coaxing the flames of the bonfire to rise higher. She heard him say, "Look—if you stand over here I think you'll get more heat," and then, "If you don't mind waiting alone for a few minutes I'll dash down and get my car."

She had run away. Of course she had run away! What else was there to do? Brian Westmore had saved her life, but it was what he would have done for anyone. He hadn't recognized her, hadn't known she was a mill girl. He was, as Gale admitted to herself, much nicer than she had expected. Friendlier and easier to talk to.

THERE was something else that had surprised her. For a moment she had actually felt sorry for him, for Brian Westmore! It was when he had said, "I'm not going back to Paris. I had the foolish notion I could be an artist but I found out I was mistaken."

Something in the way he said it had made her think of herself, her ambition to become a teacher. Brian Westmore wanted to be an artist and couldn't. Just as she had dreamed of teaching school. Now he was "going to get a job." He meant in the mill, no doubt. She had come back to the mill, and so had Brian Westmore—but with what a difference!

He'd have an office up in front, an office with high, wide windows and plenty of sunshine. There would be no rows of machines keeping up their merciless, pounding din; no stifling air; no standing, hour after hour, before jerking bobbins, clamping them on and snapping them off; no foreman to snap out orders—

The thought brought Gale back sharply to her surroundings. Clyde Fisher would be beside her any moment, might be behind her now. She looked around quickly. He wasn't there. No, he was over beside the windows. Gale bent her head and worked swiftly, day-dreams forgotten.

Hour after hour went on. The brief lunch period passed and then there were three and a half hours more—three and a half hours of whirling spindles, groaning machines, girls snapping off bobbins and clamping them on.

Gale's feet smarted and her shoulders ached as they always did by late afternoon. Little burning pains ran up and down her arms. She kept on at her task.

And then—at last—release! The bell rang and the day shift poured into the corridor. Everyone hurrying, pushing. Everyone eager to get away. Gale, stepping into the cloak room, heard a smothered cry. She halted suddenly.

"What's the matter?" she asked. (To Be Continued)

## TULSA'S OIL ARISTOCRACY AWAITS KENNAMER TRIAL

By DAN ROGERS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22.—The problem children of Tulsa's oil-wealthy aristocracy will live parts in a tragic drama when Phil Kennamer, 19, goes on trial for his life.

The young son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer is charged with murder in the killing of John Gorrell Jr., 23, son of a wealthy and prominent physician, last Thanksgiving night. A few weeks later, Sidney Horn Jr., 19, was found in his automobile, dead. Opinion differs on whether Horn, Kennamer's friend, killed himself or was slain.

The cast of principals and witnesses in the tragic drama resembles a "Who's Who" of the society and wealth of the "Oil Capital of the World," as Tulsans proudly call their city.

Prosecutors have promised revelations depicting gilded, thrill-seeking youth—children whose spending allowances are greater than their fathers' earnings were before oil made them rich. With plenty of time and money on their hands, and with no responsibilities, these children sought new sensations in crime, one faction charges. Others say the Kennamer-Gorrell-Horn case, which has given Tulsa the biggest social headache in years, is just an incident in the life of a city, and shouldn't be permitted to give Tulsa a reputation for wild youth.

Fast automobiles, guns and liquor will figure in the trial, as will pretty young daughters of wealth and formal social functions. The sinister hint of narcotics already has intruded, but has not been substantiated. Salacious pictures and literature, about which he will not talk, are in the desk of H. B. Maddux, police criminologist.

Maddux told his superiors he was offered a \$25,000 bribe to drop "certain phases of the investigation."

Kennamer, police declare, admitted killing Gorrell, but said he was forced to do it in self defense. Kennamer, police say, said Gorrell had evolved a plot to extort \$20,000 from H. F. Wilcox, head of the oil company bearing his name, on threat of kidnap or kill one of the Wilcox children. When Kennamer broke with him over the extortion plot, after seemingly joining in the plan, Gorrell snapped a pistol at him and in the ensuing struggle Gorrell was killed, Kennamer said, according to police.

The Wilcox children are Virginia, 19, and Homer F. Jr., 17.

Kennamer was arrested after Floyd J. Huff, Kansas City aviator, told authorities that Kennamer told him of plans to kill Gorrell, and showed him the Wilcox extortion letter. The letter is said to be in possession of defense attorneys.

Judge Kennamer has remained silent on the tragedy, and has not seen his son since his arrest. The jurist is noted for stern action on the bench.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN RHODESIA, AFRICA, DURING THE YEAR OF 1930, THE TOTAL DEATHS FROM LIONS, ELEPHANTS, CROCODILES, RHINOS, SNAKES, DOMESTIC CATTLE, BUFFALOES, SUICIDE LIGHTNING, AND DROWNING WAS 350! DURING THIS PERIOD, 8000 PERSONS WERE KILLED IN LONDON, BY MOTOR CARS!



IN 1917-18 THE U.S. GOVERNMENT SPENT \$800,000,000 FOR MACHINE GUNS!

FAIRY FLIES, (MYMALARIDAE) ARE SO SMALL THAT FIVE CAN WALK AHEAD THROUGH A PINHOLE!

The machine gun was the greatest killer of all man's war devices. Its use became more extensive every day of the World War. Uncle Sam spent considerably more on machine guns alone than would have been necessary to run the entire government for any year prior to 1916.

## Increased Divorces Show Better Times

By United Press  
DETROIT.—If your wife sues for divorce, it may be a sign the nation is well on the road to recovery.

Mounting divorce statistics here are an index to better times, in the opinion anyway of Edward Porony, Detroit court official, who investigates separation and divorce suits where children are involved. In his 1934 report he declares that divorces are practical only when money is plentiful.

Ex-wives in Detroit last year obtained \$966,500, which was \$320,000 more than their spouses contributed in 1933.

# FOOD SPOILS IN WINTER AS WELL AS IN SUMMER

Too many people forget their food preservation problems in winter time, apparently expecting Mother Nature to take care of them for them—but she won't. Food spoils in winter just as it does in summer, sometimes more rapidly because of sharp changes in temperature from cold to exceedingly warm in a short space of time, before steps can be taken to prevent food decay.

With electric refrigeration, temperature changes are met automatically and instantly by corresponding increases in the amount of refrigeration provided so that food temperatures are at all times maintained at the proper level—below fifty degrees.

Talk to your electric refrigerator dealer at your earliest convenience—even though it is winter you need electric refrigeration as much or more than ever.

Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer  
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

The CHILDREN'S HOUR! TUNE IN!

Around supper-time, thousands of small Texans leave their play to gather at a common shrine—the radio. It may be "Little Orphan Annie"—it may be the "Singing Lady"—at any rate, bright eyes grow round with excitement when their favorite program is on the air.

That's why you need a radio—you can give them so much for so little. New and distinctive radios are better in quality and lower in price than ever.

SEE YOUR RADIO DEALER  
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

has as its first point "the use of light pavement surfaces."

KEPT FAMILY TRADITION  
By United Press  
WENATCHEE, Wash.—Shirley Claire, born Christmas Day, fulfilled a family tradition of holiday birthdays. Her grandmother was born on Decoration Day, a great aunt on St. Patrick's Day, an uncle on Columbus Day, a cousin on New Year's.

ALASKAN EXPORTS TO UNITED STATES UP  
By United Press  
JUNEAU, Alaska.—Alaskan exports to the United States during November totaled \$2,837,699 in value, an increase of \$591,442 over the same month of the preceding year, report of the customs collector showed. Leading product was gold, valued at \$1,897,498. Others included canned salmon, \$335,294; halibut, \$158,188; fresh salmon, \$58,620; fish oil, \$49,094.

You'll never tire of Waffles—Make them Electrically

Convenient Terms  
\$5.95 and up

Nine out of ten of your guests would rather have a quickly and easily prepared waffle supper than a fancy spread. Waffles take but a few minutes to prepare and are really delicious.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

"It must be her eyes...."

This little girl, for no apparent reason, has had trouble, trouble and more trouble with her school work. Her teacher has finally arrived at a smart conclusion—"It must be her eyes."

And so it is—her eyes, mistreated at home and at school by improper, insufficient and ill-planned lighting, have rebelled until she can't study as she should any longer. She's another of the thousands of boys and girls suffering from this all-too-common affliction.

All she needed to prevent this was proper illumination—enough light, without glare, shadows and dark spots—and she would have been able to do her home-work without over-working her eyes. We'd like to talk to you about your home lighting—the next time you're downtown, drop by our store and hear the story of Better Light—Better Sight. It will help you in working out your home lighting problems.

This is the lamp that's designed for reading and studying and which provides illumination for the desk or table that is as near perfect as science can make it. These lamps are priced at only \$6.95 (term price \$7.15) at our store or at your dealer's.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Watch your Health Now!

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

A dozen different ailments are rampant in the winter time—"flu," gripe, common colds and other kindred physical disturbances. No one is immune entirely from all of them, so we want to suggest that the soothing warmth from an electric heating pad will often relieve the attendant discomfort.

\$2.95 and up  
Convenient Terms

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY  
J. E. LEWIS, Manager

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Roads Cut Deaths

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Motorists would be afraid of the dark, for night traffic is only one-fifth that of daylight, more than half the fatal accidents occur between dusk and dawn.

When a motorist travels at night a chance for a fatal accident is five times greater than in the daytime. However, careful driving and light colored pavements greatly reduce the likelihood of accident.

The direct connection between visibility conditions and motor accidents is well illustrated in studies made when street or highway lights were taken out. After the lights were taken out of service on the St. Vernon Memorial highway, accidents were at a rate nearly two and one-half times greater than when the lights were used.

Likewise, a marked increase in the accident rate was shown on two thoroughfares in Westchester county, New York, when highway lights were shut off. There, the accident rate became one and one-half times greater.

These cases demonstrate not only the importance of lighting main highways and streets, but also the desirability of paving with light reflecting surfaces that have a high light reflecting value, according to illuminating engineers. The Illuminating Engineering society recently reported to the International Illumination congress that "The street surfaces should be of as favorable light reflecting qualities as practicable. From the illumination standpoint light colored pavements are preferable."

A resolution adopted by the Illuminating Engineering society at its last meeting for the "conservation of life, limb and property"



# Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 681 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

### Tonight

Ladies' Auxiliary, firemen and wives, supper 7:30 p. m., city hall. Little Theater, rehearsal 7:15 p. m., residence Judge O. C. Funderburk.

### Wednesday

Bluebonnet club 2:30 p. m., Mrs. James Harkrider, hostess. Child Conservation league, 3 p. m. Miss Evelyn Hearn hostess at residence, Miss Maurine Davenport, co-hostess, 8 p. m., honoring Mrs. Audrey Cornelius.

### Church Classes

Well Attended It speaks well for the churches of Eastland that there was a fairly good attendance of members of the Bible classes, Sunday morning despite the wind, rain, and other unpleasant elements of weather. The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church had an unusually pleasing program, that well repaid those who faced the inclement weather.

The session was opened by Mrs. W. A. Hart, second vice president, with prayer by Mrs. C. C. Robey. Mrs. W. E. Coleman presented a pleasing report of the class' recent "42" party that they made \$22.75 net, and the class voted to pay \$25 on the church debt.

Mrs. W. A. Martin suggested a rummage sale, a practical way to raise funds, which was adopted and will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2, in the May Harrison building on the east side of the square, with Mrs. Frank A. Jones as general chairman and Mrs. W. A. Martin as co-chairman.

The sale will include condiments, canned fruit and other edibles. Mrs. C. C. Robey brought a fine lesson on "Serving Christ Through Serving Others," text from Books of John and Peter.

### Booster Class

The subject of the Sunday morning lesson for the Booster class of the Methodist church was brought by Judge W. P. Leslie, following the formal procedure of the class in the hymn, "Garden of Prayer," and "There Is a Name I Love to Tell," with Mrs. Nell A. Moore as pianist and Mrs. W. W. Kelly as leader, also presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. W. Price.

Judge Leslie contrasted the jealousy and animosity of the disciples, who held high places, with the humility of Jesus, and his rebuke in washing the feet of the disciples. The highlight brought out that Jesus said for us to follow his example, and serve others.

### Truth Seekers Class

The Truth Seekers class joined with three other classes, those of Mrs. H. R. Brazzelle, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, and Judge Clyde L. Garrett, whose teachers were absent for their combined lesson on the topic, "Peter in Humble Service," based on John, 13th chapter. Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett brought a strong and thoughtful study that showed careful preparation. She stated Peter objected to Jesus washing the feet of others and that it was a lesson in humility; but that He learned that in serving others, about us, we are serving Christ.

There was an attendance of about 40.

### Young People's Epworth League

Ralph D. Mahon Jr., president of the Young People's Epworth league, opened the meeting Sunday night, held in the Methodist church.

The subject of program, "The Riches of Friendship," and Chairman Bob McGlamery read from the Bible of a prophet who had no friends and who had a very lonely life. His name was Jeremiah.

Jesus chose his disciples from all classes of people and sent them out to teach the people and to do good. Jesus and his disciples found hardships and criticism.

A poem along these lines, written by William Cullen Bryant, was read.

Those present, James Hill, Milam Williams, Parker Brown, Mary Frances Huhter, Bob McGlamery, Carolyn Doss, Clara June Kimble, Tom Harrison, Lewaf Chance, Bennie K. Wood, Wendell Seibert, Ben Mackall, Jo Earl Utz, Clyde Chaney, Carolyn Cox, Betty Perkins, Marshall Coleman, Ralph D. Mahon Jr., Irving Cottingham, Raymond Pipkin, Katherine Utz, Harry B. Brogdon, Rex Gray, and director, Mrs. J. E. Hickman.

Miss Kathleen Haynes Wed To Mr. C. A. Martin Jr. in Breckenridge Saturday At 10 o'clock Saturday morning

### CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTO LOANS—Want a loan on your car? Let me make you an offer. Frank Lovett, 208 South Lamar, Eastland. Phone 33.

### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

## Legal Records

Cases Filed in Justice Court E. C. Brand, banking commissioner of Texas, vs. J. R. Crossley et al., note.

E. C. Brand, banking commissioner of Texas, vs. J. R. Crossley, note.

Publix Auto Loan Co. vs. Orval Owen, note.

Publix Auto Loan Co. vs. Horace Morrison, note.

State of Texas vs. J. H. Hicks, hot check, swindling.

State of Texas vs. Arthur Bennett, fictitious license on car.

Ben F. Keith vs. Jack Ellington, trial for right of property.

Cases Filed in 91st District Court Maud Tullos vs. Grady Tullos, divorce.

Cases Filed in 58th District Court In re liquidation Texas State bank, approve December expense account.

New Cars Registered J. R. McDermott, Fort Worth, 1935 Ford tudor.

Elmer Trantham, Rising Star, 1935 Ford sedan.

B. F. Britton, Cisco, 1935 Ford deluxe coupe.

Holleman Motor Co., Eastland, 1935 Ford pickup.

Humble Pipe Line Co., Houston, 1935 Ford pickup.

Otis B. Knox, Eastland, 1935 Chevrolet truck.

Hickok Pipe Line Co., Cisco, 1935 Ford truck.

Hickok Pipe Line Co., Cisco, 1935 Ford pickup.

J. Blair Lewis, 1935 Ford coupe.

Dr. Poe Lovett, Eastland, 1935 Chevrolet coach.

E. W. Smith, Gorman, 1935 Chevrolet coach.

Ed Huestis, Cisco, 1935 Chevrolet coach.

Mart Agnew, Cisco, 1935 Chevrolet coach.

Roy Brown, Eastland, 1935 Chevrolet sedan.

B. T. Jenne, Carbon, 1934 Chevrolet truck.

Z. O. Mehaffey, Gorman, 1935 Chevrolet pickup.

Marriage Licenses Issued E. P. Reid and Maggie Streng, fellow, Comanche.

W. F. Meeks and Miss Ora Aileen Randolph, Cisco.

Wade Hilton and Bernice Brooks, Pioneer.

Bob T. Green and Mrs. Auline Denton, Eastland.

J. L. Miller and Mrs. Laura F. Johnson, Olden.

## Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN.—Gov. and Mrs. Jas. V. Allred found no welcoming dinner waiting for them at the governor's mansion when they arrived for residence there. It seems the reported "custom" of a retiring governor leaving food for a successor is a bit of fiction based on belief that southern hospitality is stronger than political feeling.

The dinner left by Mrs. O. B. Colquitt for Mrs. Ferguson and the governor in 1915 seems to be the only one of record.

Mrs. Ross Sterling, here this week for the Allred inauguration, explained that she did not leave the governor's mansion two years ago in a peevish mood. No dinner was left but Mrs. Sterling said that she was ill with pleurisy and rose from a sick bed to vacate the house.

Governor Ferguson left Governor Allred a marked verse of scripture even if he did have to hunt for a hamburger lunch after his inauguration. It was marked in the Bible that has been marked and passed on by governors since the administration of Pat M. Neff.

The passage marked was Jeremiah 50:32. It is: "And the most proud shall stumble and fall, and none shall raise him up, and I will kindle a fire in his cities and it shall devour all round about him."

Prison Manager Lee Simmons admits the state prison doors have greasing after the way they have swung open recently for release of pardoned and paroled convicts.

"They just about wrecked me," said Simmons dolefully. "They took some of my best men. I have to work with a skeleton staff."

Besides the removal of many trustees, Simmons said the prison management was done an injustice by prisoners arriving with pardons in hand. He had to pay such convicts the usual release fee and that is charged up against expense of prison management.

Hoover roses were used as presentation bouquets at the inauguration of Democratic Gov. James V. Allred. The mingled red and yellow blooms were so attractive that none seemed to remember that the particular rose is one named for the last Republican president.

Former Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt kept his smile as he sat on the inaugural stand where, but for the vagaries of politics, he might have been the central figure. House Speaker Coke Stevenson presented Witt with the neatest phrase of the day:

"I present Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt, one of the most lovable men in public life today."

Assistant Attorney General Tom D. Rowell, stationed by his chief, Will McGraw, at Longview in the oil area, is Tom D. Rowell, Jr., and not the Tom D. Rowell, whom a University of Texas publication announced as "a University student of 1886-87." That student was the assistant attorney general's father. T. D. Jr. was born in Jefferson and was graduated from the university law school in 1922.

Maurice Artzt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Artzt of Tyler and a former engineering student at the University of Texas, is now a "big shot" in the radio world. He's not an announcer or a crooner. Dean T. L. Taylor says Artzt has perfected practical methods for transmission of photographs and facsimiles by radio. He was awarded a research scholarship upon leaving the University of Texas. Frank Wozencraft, former mayor of Dallas, is another Texan now prominent in radio circles. He heads a leading radio corporation's legal staff.

Gov. James V. Allred did not sleep well his first night in the governor's mansion. A day crammed with the inauguration, moving, receptions and four balls left him too tired to sleep at once when he was able to retire.

He made no attempt to use the famous Sam Houston bed that still remains in the governor's residence. A replica of this big four poster was made for the Governors Ferguson when they were occupants of the mansion.

BAG BIG LION By United Press LORDSBURG, N. M.—A mountain lion, measuring 7 feet and 6 inches from tip to tip, the largest ever bagged here, was taken in the Mogollon Mountains by Assistant District Attorney L. P. McHalfey and his ranch foreman, Mac Elms. They trailed the lion from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. before hounds finally treed it.

\$200 WOODEN INDIAN RICHMOND, Va.—Woo-Wah-Woo, buxom Indian maid, stands invitingly before the door of a Richmond antique shop. Mystery veils her past. In her upraised right hand is a bundle of cigars. On her head are feathers. The owner, M. Reese, thinks his wooden Indian girl is worth \$200. She attracts customers.

## Lyric Wednesday and Thursday



Joe Morrison, Helen Twelvetrees, Conrad Nagel as they appear in Paramount's new melodrama, "One Hour Late."

### Old Timers Like Western Pictures

By United Press FORT WORTH, Jan. 21.—Patrick David, 94-year-old Indian fighter and early day Texas ranger had never seen a movie. Neither had Tom Griffin, 75, who rode the range as a cowboy.

When the superintendent of the county home here invited them to attend as his guests, they "allowed as to how they'd be glad to."

They passed up Garbo and Gable for a western thriller.

"It was mighty true to life," David said afterwards. "You could hear the pound of the roses' hoofs. I liked that."

David carries as souvenirs of his Indian fighting days wounds from rifles, knife and tomahawk.

PORT OF MONTREAL BUSY MONTREAL—A total of 110 more vessels visited the port of Montreal this year than during the 1933 navigation season, Capt. R. C. Brown, port warden, reports.

### Try a WANT-AD!

### Dancing Teachers Take Course From Well Known Artist

By United Press MAXINE and Geraldine Francis, dancing instructors in Eastland, returned Sunday from Dallas after attendance at a teacher's dancing course under the direction of Jack Manning.

Thirty-six dancing teachers of Texas and Oklahoma were in attendance at the course.

Manning conducts the school of dancing bearing his name in Chicago and New York. He is acclaimed by some as the foremost master of tap dancing.

He has been general stage director of the Greenwich Village Follies for six consecutive years. Theatres in New York City where Manning has been employed in the role of stage director include New York Winter Garden, Shubert Theatre, Forty-Sixth, Maxine Elliot and Lyric.

The Francis Sisters conduct their own dancing school in Eastland and Cisco.

## Vegetable Growth Cure For Gullies

By United Press WASHINGTON.—Farmers cannot expect to check the spread of gullies by filling them with old automobile bodies, advises W. R. Mattoon of the agriculture department's forest service.

Mattoon said many farmers have worked hard cutting trees, or brush, or throwing wire, or even old automobile bodies into gullies in fruitless efforts to control them. He said much time, labor and money have been wasted in attempts to keep more of the farm from washing away.

There is, however, Mattoon revealed, a way to really heal or stop gullies. He said they can be healed successfully by restoring a vegeta-

tive cover. He believes the secret lies in either giving nature a chance to re-establish some vegetative growth, or in helping nature by planting trees, vines, grasses, legumes or other plants which, in turn, must be protected from overcutting and over-grazing.

SON HOLDS FATHER'S FAME By United Press MOSCOW.—The fame of Vladimir Durov, international rally-known animal trainer who died here recently is being maintained by his son, Vladimir, junior. The young Durov recently made a debut at the Moscow circus as a trainer of almost 100 animals, including elephants to parrots. He uses an uncanny method of painless training which made his "zoopsychologist" father famous—hypnotism.

WHEN COLDS THREATEN VICKS VA-TRO-NOL JUST A FEW DROPS US EACH NOSTRIL

IF A COLD STRIKES VICKS VAPORUB JUST RUB ON THROAT AND CHEST

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS (Full details in each Vicks package)

LYRIC Eastland

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY ANN HARDING Robt. MONTGOMERY in "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"

Adolph Zukor presents "ONE HOUR LATE"

A Paramount Picture with Joe Morrison Helen Twelvetrees Conrad Nagel Arline Judge Gail Patrick Edward Craven Toby Wing Ray Milland

Plus Special News Event THE INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR ALLRED

### Stream Is Called By Three Names

By United Press QUANAH, Texas, Jan. 18.—It's all in the way you look at it—The stream that flows across Hardeman county before emptying into the Red river northeast of here, is North Groesbeck, South Groesbeck and just plain Groesbeck.

If you're driving on the state highways, signs tell you it's North Groesbeck; maps, however, label it just Groesbeck. Some of the natives call it South Groesbeck, for North and South Groesbeck converge two miles west of the highway.

Spanish Teacher Is Well Qualified By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—When University of Texas Spanish students attend classes of Miss Lillian Wester, they may be assured their teacher knows whereof she talks.

Miss Wester was for six years diplomatic reporter for the Mexican Herald, English-language paper of Mexico City. Three Mexican presidents are numbered among her close friends.

Armadillo Defended By Famous Writer AUSTIN.—J. Frank Dobie, savant of Texas coyotes last spring, has turned to the defense of two other criticized citizens of the state—the armadillo and the road runner.

Dobie, writer and teacher of Southwest lore, took up the fight after armadillos and road-runners had been accused of shortening the supply of Texas quail.

"The printing of mere rumors against them is base," said Dobie. "Road-runners and armadillos and other forms of wild life not classed as game make the countryside as interesting, attractive, charming, and genial to man as do game animals. They are entitled to fair evidence before they are condemned."

Both armadillos and road-runners have been declared by Dobie to have value as insect-eaters.

Elephants Flourished In Texas of Old By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—Mastodons and real elephants flourished in Texas at a relatively late geological period, according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, University of Texas expert.

Dr. Sellards is making a special study of prehistoric life in Texas and collecting fossils for a museum. His latest contribution is a mastodon uncovered by Chris Hoover near Brownwood.

### Southern Style



Miss Kathleen Krebs of New York gives bathers at the Surf Club, Miami Beach, Fla., a sample of the kind of bathing suits that are expected to find wide vogue next Summer at northern resorts. Made of a new fabric in a lace-like design, it is supported by the single neck band and leaves practically the entire back exposed to the sun.

# Advertisements are a guide to value

Experts can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it. More accurately, by handling and examining it. Its appearance, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it all means something to their trained eyes and fingers.

But no one person can be an expert on steel saws, wood, leather, foodstuffs, fabrics, and all of the materials that make up a list of personal purchases. And even experts are fooled, sometimes, by concealed flaws and imperfections.

There is a surer index of value than the senses of sight and touch . . . knowledge of the maker's name and for what it stands. Here is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship, or the use of shoddy materials.

This is one important reason why it pays to read advertisements and to buy advertised goods. The product that is advertised is worthy of your confidence.

Merchandise must be good or it could not be consistently advertised. Buy advertised goods

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