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LXXXIII
WEATHER
DAMAGE
OVER STATE
By United Press
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Meeting in 1939
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Dates for the conference will
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was announced.
The district executive com-
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It is expected that between 200
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division.
The first district is composed of
counties in this portion of the
state.

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 136

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Found Murdered in Texas Wilds



Hidden in a clump of mesquite
brush where they had lain for
five days, the bodies of 23-year-
old Nancy Frome, above, and
her mother, Mrs. Hazel Frome,
46, daughter and wife of Weston
G. Frome, socialite of Berkeley,
Calif., were found by two truck
drivers a mile from a highway
in the West Texas "badlands."
The bodies had been stripped of
clothing and their heads crushed.
Two years ago in the same waste-
lands, two men and two women
disappeared without a trace.

A. F. of L. Estimates on Unemployment Up

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The
American Federation of
Labor estimated today a total of
11,000,000 were unemployed in
February and said reports show-
ed "unemployment still is in-
creasing slightly."

Loyalists Executing Foes at Barcelona

HENDAYE, France, April 7.—
Refugees said today that whole-
sale executions of nationalist sus-
pects had been revived in Barce-
lona.

Democrat Head to Speak on Broadcast

Chairman James A. Farley of
the Democratic national commit-
tee will deliver an address over a
nation-wide hookup of the Colum-
bia Broadcasting system in con-
nection with the celebration of
the 15th anniversary of the birth
of Thomas Jefferson, founder of
the party, Wednesday night, April
13, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, cen-
tral standard time.

Officers' Election At Singers' Meet

Election of officers is sched-
uled at the Eastland County Sing-
ing convention meeting Saturday
night and Sunday at Bethel, five
miles southwest of Cisco, accord-
ing to President A. E. LeClaire
of Eastland.
The public has been invited to
attend.

Officers Named at Cisco V.F.W. Meet

A. L. Clark was chosen com-
mander and Derrell Langston as
quartermaster, both of Cisco, at
the meeting of the Cisco Veter-
ans of Foreign Wars post Wed-
nesday night at Cisco.
All other officers were re-
elected. Installation will be April
20. Taking the obligations at the
meeting was Dave Perry of Cisco.
From Eastland at the session
were Wilson Hall, Ed T. Cox, Sr.,
Roy Allen and J. Syd Lowery.

ANNOUNCES PLATFORM

AUSTIN, April 7.—Utility
rate regulation and a pledge
against new taxes were stressed
in a platform issued today by Col.
Ernest O. Thompson in his race
for governor.

ROBBERY NOT MOTIVE FOR TWO MURDERS

By United Press
EL PASO, April 7.—Sheriff
Chris Fox today appealed to law
enforcement officers of the na-
tion to investigate even the remot-
est possibilities for apprehension
of the murderers of Mrs. Weston
Frome and her daughter, Nancy.
"After five days of investiga-
tion we are still working almost
in the dark as to the identity of
the slayer and as to a motive," Fox
said. "Regardless of distance or
direction I am asking that every
abandoned car, every suspicious
character and every hijacker be
checked."

A blurred thumbprint on the
rear vision mirror of the automo-
bile of the Fromes provided the
only clue that might identify the
slayer.

Sheriff Fox disagreed with the
theory of the husband-father of
the women the slayings were
prompted by a robbery motive.
The sheriff said their torture in-
dicated they were murders of re-
venge and hatred.

DEEP TEST IS DRILLING AHEAD AT 4,955 FEET

Gallagher-Lawson et al No. 1
Mrs. Bobbie L. Terry, 5,500 foot
test in the N. H. Kuykendall sur-
vey near Desdemona, was drilling
ahead Thursday after a drill test
at depth of 4,955 feet show-
ed five gallons of water every 30
seconds.

Operators stated that in the wa-
ter, salt and sulphur, was a negli-
gible trace of gas. The deep test
was still in the Ellenburger, top-
ped at 3,404 feet.

Eastland Snow Is Estimated at Half Inch by Beard

J. A. Beard, Eastland weather
observer for the U. S. Department
of Agriculture, estimated at noon
Thursday that Eastland snowfall
since midnight amounted to one-
half inch.
Beard stated that the snowfall
was preceded by sleet.
While the snow and tempera-
ture to around 33 degrees was
viewed as unusual, many residents
recalled similar weather many
years ago later in the season.
County Agent Elmo V. Cook
said the effect of the weather on
crops could not be determined im-
mediately.

Class A Champion Unnamed Thursday

Announcement of the Class A
all-around champion of the inter-
scholastic league meeting, finals
of which were held Saturday at
Eastland, had not been made on
Thursday by officials.
Still holding up the announce-
ment was transmittal of field and
track events to Director General
P. B. Bittle. The championship
rests between Eastland and Ran-
ger.

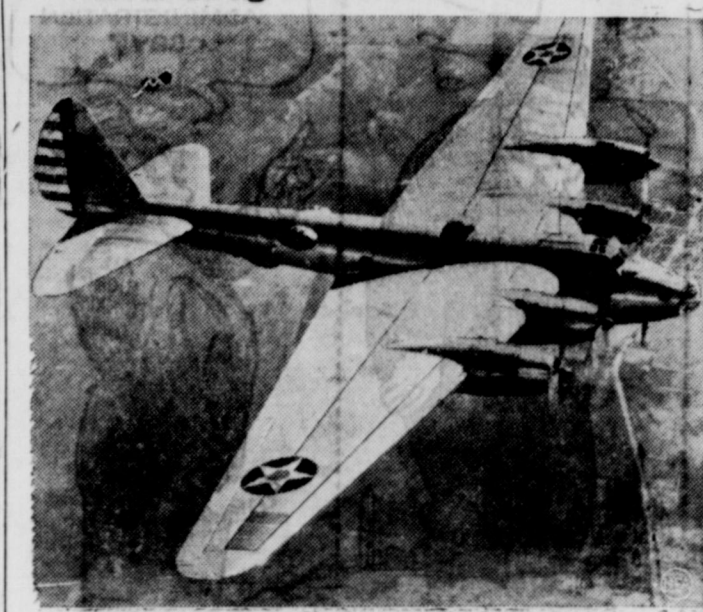
Street Car Employees Defy City of Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., April 7.—
Striking street car operators to-
day challenged the city to carry
out its threat to discharge them
if they failed to end the strike.
Street car operations in this
city of 1,700,000 was halted by
a strike of organized motormen
and conductors.

Slayer of Six Gets Total of 500 Years

CENTER, April 7.—Mrs. Lil-
lie Mae Curtis, 38 year old widow,
who killed six of her nine chil-
dren when her poverty "became
unbearable" was removed today
to state prison to begin serving a
total of 500 years given her in a
district court here.

Blistering Headache for Foe



(U. S. Army Air Corps photo from NEA)
Government officials in Washington were treated to a demonstration
of Uncle Sam's rapidly augmenting air strength when the army's
new giant four-motored bomber shown above went through its paces.
Called the most powerful fighting aircraft in the world, the XB-15
has unique "blisters" along the fuselage, housing machine gunners.

Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook, Pioneer West Texans, Observe Their 50th Wedding Anniversary In Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. M. Westbrook,
who came to Eastland in 1879,
when the population of the county
was approximately 4,000, and who
have witnessed and taken a hand
in developments of West Texas
since that period, are this week
receiving congratulations for 50
years of married life.

Monday, when the anniversary
occurred at the home of Mrs. R.
F. Jones, sister of Mrs. West-
brook, and Mr. Jones, 250 visited
and congratulated the couple.
The Jones home is where the
Westbrooks—he is now 78 and
his wife 68—first started house-
keeping after their marriage in
1888.

The residence, which originally
had two rooms, but later was en-
larged, was never passed out of
Mrs. Westbrook's family.
Westbrook before his retire-
ment in 1919 as railroad contrac-
tor, was responsible for construc-
tion of many miles of railroad in
West Texas.

As an Iowan, with Canadian ex-
perience, he came to Eastland and
soon after his arrival began work
for the Texas & Pacific Railroad
company as a contractor. His work
led him into various parts of the
state. Construction work at Lar-
ge brought him into contact and
close friendship with Roy Bean,
where "Law West of the Pecos"
was administered.

Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook at one
time lived at Houston where he
was roadmaster for the Southern
Pacific Railroad company.

Mr. Westbrook built the dam at
Lake Tully, about one and a half
miles east of Eastland, which was
one of the sources of the city's
early water supply. Numbered
among Mr. Westbrook's projects
was the contract job on building
the Interurban line from Dallas to
Waco. One of the last projects of
Mr. Westbrook was when he re-
laid 17 miles of track in the In-
spiration Mine in Miami, Ariz.

Fathers of Mr. and Mrs. West-
brook both took part in the War
Between the States. His father
was a member of the Union forces
and her father, Captain J. L.
Steele, died in 1901 from wounds

Phares Wondering Why He Was Fired

AUSTIN, April 7.—L. G.
Phares, relieved by the state safe-
ty commission from command of
the motor patrol which he found-
ed, declared today he is not a
"yes man."

"I am still completely in the
duty," Phares said, "why such a
step was taken and hope that in
due time the people of Texas as
well as myself may learn the real
reason for this action on the part
of the commission."

"Incompatibility and lack of
cooperation" were given as the
causes in the notice that Phares
had been dismissed.

Man Killed by Car Still Is Unidentified

BRECKENRIDGE, April 7.—
Authorities sought today to es-
tablish the identity of a man killed
last night when struck by an
automobile driven by Jack Har-
chas, of Breckenridge. The acci-
dent occurred on the outskirts of
the business district during a dust
storm when the man stepped in
front of Harchas' machine.

JAPAN WARNS U. S. TO STOP NAVAL GAMES

By United Press
Japan warned the United States
and Russia today against display-
ing armed strength within the
boundaries of her self-imposed
guardianship over Asia.
One warning was voiced by
Rear Admiral Kiyoshi Noda, who
said Japan regarded herself as a
peaceful defender of an Asiatic
area he did not define.

Increased American naval
building, extension of the U. S.
naval "frontier" toward Asia and
increased naval activities in the
Western Pacific are resented by
Japan, he said. The same applies
to Russia.

European partners of the dicta-
torial bloc continued active with
rebel armies pressing government
forces desperately in the latest
stage of the Spanish war.

Loyalists, who rallied for a
stand before Barcelona, were un-
der pressure. Refugees fled to
France. One "lost legion" of more
than 4,000 loyalist troops was
struggling through the Pyrenees
toward France.

The loyalist government will
never capitulate and "will fight
to the end," the minister of for-
eign affairs said at Barcelona.

Eastland Club To Sponsor Crippled Children's Sale

Sponsorship of the Easter crippled
children's sale in Eastland
from April 11 until Easter was
voted at the Lion's club luncheon
this week at the Clubbelle hotel.
Rev. J. I. Cartledge and Don-
ald Kinnaird were appointed fi-
nance chairman for the cam-
paign which is to be under the
auspices of the Texas Society for
Crippled Children.

B. E. McGlamery, supervisor
in this district for the crippled
children's division of the State
Department of Education, pro-
posed that the club sponsor the
campaign in Eastland.

K. B. Tanner was introduced
by Dr. C. C. Cogburn, program
chairman, and told members of
the club of life in Mexico, gained
when he was a resident of the
country.

Neighbors Loot Home While It Is Burning, Is Claim of Owner

SAN ANTONIO.—When A. S.
Castillo's house caught fire, he
did the natural thing—he called
the fire department.

Then, with his son helping, he
started throwing as many of his
possessions as he could get his
hands on out of the house.

The fire department was slow,
and when the flames became too
hot, Castillo ran from the house
and started to gather up the
things he thought he had saved.
There was nothing in sight ex-
cept a partially burned flat hat.

Castillo complained to city of-
ficials that neighbors, who gath-
ered to watch his house burn,
caught his belongings as he tossed
them out the window and ran
away with them. He listed among
his losses:

The house, valued at \$3,000;
all his clothing except the hat;
20 ducks; 25 chickens; 18 rab-
bits, and yard implements.

Semi-Pro Teams Signing Up Players

By United Press
WACO, Texas.—A. H. Kirksey,
state semi-pro baseball commis-
sioner, announced today that base-
ball teams throughout Texas are
signing their players under the
national contract system, pattern-
ed after organized baseball.

Two teams, Mount Pleasant
and Sulphur Springs, already have
signed their players under the con-
tract system, Kirksey said. Under
the national contract system, in-
augurated by the National Semi-
Pro Baseball Congress, players
cannot change teams without re-
leases from their managers. The
congress will maintain a system
of blacklisting teams and players
violating contracts or eligibility
rules.

Kirksey predicted a record en-
try list for the third annual Tex-
as semi-pro baseball finals here
in July. District finals tourna-
ments, from which the winners
will enter the state tournament,
have been scheduled for Dallas,
Wills Point and Mount Pleasant,
Kirksey said.

Communists Parade On Streets of Paris

PARIS, France, April 7.—Sing-
ing the Communist Internationale
hundreds of workers poured into
the heart of Paris tonight in a
demonstration against the defeat
of Premier Leon Blum's popular
front government.

They converged on the Senate,
where the finance commission ear-
lier had rejected Blum's finance
bill, on which the life of the cabi-
net was based. An estimated 5,000
soldiers and police guarded the
area.

Chin Up



President Roosevelt, tanned and
hearty and apparently with a new
reserve of strength, tilts his chin
aggressively as he returns to
Washington from his ten-day
vacation at Warm Springs, Ga.
He appeared ready to plunge into
the thick of the fight on his re-
organization bill.

Marketing Accord With Florida Seen By Citrus Growers

By United Press
MISSION, Texas.—Develop-
ment of a co-ordinated marketing
accord between Texas citrus in-
terests and those of Florida was
seen in a series of conferences of
the Texas Citrus Shippers' As-
sociation and the Florida Citrus
Commission.

Members of the Florida com-
mission on a goodwill trip to the
Lower Rio Grande Valley held
discussions with Texas growers
and shippers on problems affect-
ing both producing areas. It was
believed that several decisions
would be reached as a common
basis for further citrus market-
ing activity.

Chairman John Maxcy of the
Florida commission headed the
goodwill delegation. Others in the
party included R. E. Bateman of
Lakeland, commission secretary;
E. G. Grimes, Grandtont, Aubur-
n, and J. V. Hodnet, Auburn-
dale, grover.

In a meeting with Texas ship-
pers Tuesday night the group
reached an immediate decision to
favor a standard package for
citrus fruit containing not more
than one and three-fifths bushels.
Arguments concerning a two-
bushel box developed between
Florida and Texas during the
present shipping season.

Maxcy opened the meeting by
recognizing the necessity of co-
operative activity between the two
great citrus producing areas, and
turned discussions towards means
of bringing about a co-ordination
of sales effort. First step was the
decision to bring the bushel and
three-fifths size package, known
in Texas as the "standard box."

Grimes announced receipt of a
telegram from Florida indicating
that the attorney general of that
state, who had held the Florida
commission without authority to
regulate container sizes, had later
modified his ruling. Florida rule
call for shipment of citrus fruit
only if each fruit is stamped with
the U. S. grade unless shipped in
a container approved by the
state citrus commission. Fruit also
may be shipped in bulk if each is
stamped with the grade.

Under the new ruling, Grimes
explained, it may be shipped in
two-bushel boxes if stamped.
The stamping, he said, would entail
so many difficulties that it would
not encourage use of the two
bushel box.

Grimes said that the Florida in-
dustry wished to "sell grapefruit,
and not brands."
"I believe," he said, "that if
Florida and Texas got together to
advertise grapefruit, we could
still sell it at a profit."

The delegates urged the estab-
lishment of a commission in Tex-
as similar to that in Florida, which
could act for the Texas area on
all matters pertaining to Texas
citrus fruit.

Frank Hall, general sales man-
ager for the Rio Grande Valley
Citrus Exchange at Weslaco,
made the motion, which later was
adopted, that the shippers' as-
sociation favor the standard box
and that the association ask State
Agricultural Commissioner J. E.
McDonald to place such a regula-
tion in effect by next season.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Prickett of
near Eastland have announced the
birth of a seven-pound girl, nam-
ed Malliqua Prickett.

ORGANIZATION BILL IS KEPT BEFORE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The
house, under full pressure from
President Roosevelt's leaders to-
day defeated a motion to kill the
reorganization bill, voting 191 to
169 to continue its consideration.
President Roosevelt meanwhile
called his relief advisors to the
whitehouse to discuss an immedi-
ate \$1,500,000,000 business re-
vitalization program through a
joint public works and works
progress drive.

Quickly forming administration
lines shattered after 22 hours of
debate in five days, administra-
tion leaders forced the reorganiza-
tion bill into reading of amend-
ments, hopeful for quick action
after their first test of strength.

The bill would authorize the
president, within two years, to
transfer, abolish or consolidate
agencies and bureaus and great
wide reorganization powers.

Administration leaders agreed
to three compromises:
1.—To exempt the veterans bu-
reau from reorganization.
2.—To retain the present inde-
pendent bureau of education.
3.—To provide that presidential
orders may be revoked by a con-
gressional majority.

The white house said the presi-
dent had before him a plan pro-
posing an immediate program of
huge non-interest federal loans
to state, and local governments.

The president has reached a vir-
tual decision to launch the pro-
gram with a message to con-
gress, outlining his plan, designed
to halt the recession and devali-
zation business through large scale,
pump-priming expenditures.

The new program, it was
learned, will be in addition to the
\$1,500,000,000 plan for Recon-
struction Finance Corporation on
loans to industry and local gov-
ernments. This program is pend-
ing in congress.

National Guards of Ranger Will Have New Armory Soon

Company 1, 142nd Infantry,
Texas National Guard, located at
Ranger, will have a new armory
building by the first of next
month, it was announced today af-
ter a lease had been signed on a
new building for the guard unit.

The Oil Belt Motor company
building, located on North Austin
street, just north of the new fed-
eral post office building, is now
being remodelled especially for
the national guard, and will be
used as an armory soon, it was
announced today.

Several partitions in the build-
ing are being removed and walls
are being built. Because all of the
work is interior work it is being
carried on in spite of the bad
weather.

It was estimated today that the
building would be ready for occu-
pancy by the guard unit not later
than April 20.

The WPA sewing room, which
now occupies the northern half of
the building, is to be moved to
the southern half, and the new
armory will be in the portion of
the building now used as a sewing
room.

This will be much better for
the sewing room employees, it was
pointed out today, because the
southern portion of the building
has good light and ventilation and
will be cooler on summer after-
noons.

Wellman and Lucas Begin New Terms

City Secretary M. H. Kelly ad-
ministered Wednesday night at
the city hall in Eastland the oath
of commissioner for C. B. Well-
man and C. T. Lucas, re-elected
Tuesday.

The commission canvassed the
vote and declared the result as
showing 101 ballots cast for each
candidate in the election.

Cartledge Leads In Funeral Rites

Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor of
the First Baptist church in East-
land, conducted funeral rites
Wednesday in Cisco for Ruth
Alene Callaway, one-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Callaway, who died Tuesday at the
home of her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. T. J. Hollingshead, after
a two-weeks illness.
Burial was in the Cisco ceme-
tery.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association

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 regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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Science Makes Up for Man's Mistakes

For sometime the prophets of doom have been shouting their say about our fast-vanishing soil which, it seems, is being snatched from under the very soles of our shoes by such things as dust storms and erosion. The situation is indeed something to view with alarm and the worrying is time well spent.

But now scientists come forth with the news that within 25 years the average man may be getting his food from "soil-less farms." Such farms would employ chemical tanks, in which food plants show phenomenal growth.

With the coming of soilless farms, it won't make any difference whether we're living on bedrock or not. The crops will still be raised. Necessity for the annual plowing will be eliminated, however, and the land can be given a new cover of grass and trees. Dust storms and serious erosion can't occur where the earth is thus protected.

Speaking before the New York Railroad Club, G. Edward Pendray, science writer and past president of the American Rocket Society, told also of the possibility of a world in which harmful bacteria will have vanished, in which men will wear clothes of fireproof artificial fabrics made from cellulose or spun glass and occupy houses lighted, heated, cooled, humidified, and air-cleaned automatically the year round by electricity.

All these things may come about by 1963, according to Mr. Pendray's summary of the research activities now going on in laboratories throughout the country.

There are more wonders. By 1963 the average man's library may consist of small spools of film—each representing a complete book—which will be read with the aid of a projection machine smaller than a typewriter. But that time scientists will probably be smashing the atom to smithereens, thus opening the way to miracles scarcely imagined today.

Weather reports will be based on rocket soundings of the upper atmosphere and there will be attempts to shoot an automatically controlled rocket carrying mail and express across the Atlantic.

There is of course the very good chance that man won't witness all these wonders within even 250 years. But the fact remains that science has kept pretty well on top of things and gives evidence of continuing to be able to make up for such mistakes as America's waste of her natural resources.

Meantime, however, loud condemnation of such abuse by the ordinary citizen is well in order and may be almost as valuable as the more constructive contributions on the part of science.

A Montana town celebrated the arrival of the first child in 21 years, apparently deciding it was time to come of age.

German Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Prominent government official in Germany.

13 Above.

14 Secondary law.

16 One who lies.

17 Organ of hearing.

18 Angry.

19 Short haircut.

20 Nominal value.

21 Poem.

22 To total.

24 Name.

26 Cravat.

27 Bone.

29 To register.

32 Strict.

35 To fasten.

36 Largest toad.

37 Perfect pattern.

39 Opposed to right.

40 Nothing.

42 Note in scale.

43 Tatter.

46 Sailor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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COASTLINE PEERS

21 Lubricant.

23 Dower property.

25 His country has

26 In.

28 To gaze fixedly.

30 To bow.

31 Eggs of fishes.

33 Self.

34 To hasten.

38 Kindled.

39 Twisted.

41 Work.

44 Pertaining to air.

45 Sand.

47 Fabulous bird.

48 To scorch.

49 Cotton fabric.

50 To throb.

51 Poker stake.

53 Every.

55 Corded cloth.

56 Away.

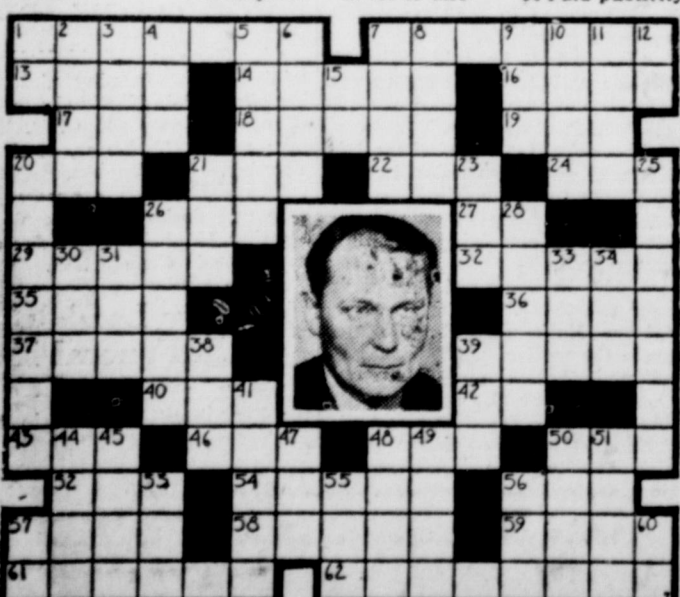
57 Sound of pleasure.

60 Paid publicity.

1 To depart.

15 Musical note.

20 He is also.



FIRST AID FOR ANGRY VOTERS



Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

The bombing of Barcelona by Generalissimo Franco's air forces, that caused a stir in this country, may be just a warning of what to expect in future wars. Not only has such things been going on in Spain but also in China where thousands of defenseless women and children have been killed during air raids. It seems just to be another phase in the cruelty of modern warfare.

Such a statement as this may seem cold blooded but so far, facts prove that such a contention is true. Mussolini in a recent address to his people warned them to move out of the cities and to live in the smaller villages, hamlets and towns because "the war of tomorrow" will be infinitely more dangerous from the sky. Nor is there any reason to doubt that such will be the case. Nearly all the nations in the world today are diligently manufacturing air crafts for the purpose of war. All pacts and treaties have been discarded in the matter of re-armament.

It is all right to slaughter defenseless people as long as they are in the way of a military objective, seems to be the general consensus of opinion. If this is the case than why do men place the lives of their women and children in jeopardy by carrying other human beings; rather does

it seem the work of devils incarnate. We still like a lot to go before becoming civilized in the true sense of the word.

"Hero and traitor" are two words that frequently in their application can be very confusing. The most recent example is the case of the former Chancellor of Austria, Kurt Schuschnigg. It is an established fact that he is con-

sidered a traitor by all Nazis advocates. To them he is an obstacle in their part of advancement and their sentiments, as far as he is concerned, were well expressed during a recent speech of Hitler's. "Kill him! Hang him!" they shouted at frequent intervals. Whether or not the dictator will follow their advice is hard to say but there is very little likelihood that he will be anything other than virtually a prisoner, as long as the Nazis are in power, should they permit him to live.

The one thing that offers the best shield in defense of Schuschnigg's life is the fact that to some he may still be a hero. Hitler may not wish to run the risk of offending such people, at least for the time being, especially if their numbers are many, by such an atrocious act. Having just conquered Austria he may wish to establish as much good will on the part of the people as possible. Such is the way of dictators.

The Nazis, themselves, feel that some of their own heroes were unjustly as traitors and not given the honor that was their due, in fact that they had been desecrated and so they will honor the Austrian Nazis hanged after the abortive putsch of 1934 that ended with the assassination of Engelbert Dollfus. The body of Otto Planeta, executed for the murder, will be exhumed and buried with the distinction of a hero. The press extolled him and his companions as "victorious after all." Flowers were placed on the graves of the others.

All of which proves that a real hero is much like a classic, in other words "must stand the test of time." It seems that time has a way of sifting the truly great from the sham. Even our greatest American, George Washington, was not considered a hero by the English during the Revolutionary period of this country. But time showed his true value as a man was fought for ideals. The North did not consider Robert E. Lee a hero at the time of the Civil War but even those who still do not agree with his way of thinking admit that he was truly a great man. So there is little doubt but that we who live today will all be its derived from conquest must feel disappointed when it finds the conquered nation is also broke.

Loyalists Vow 'Not Licked'



Raising his hand in a clenched-fist salute, a Spanish Loyalist is pictured above, in a radiophoto transmitted from the Service, as he vowed to go back to Spain from Franco's insurgent army to the death. The picture was taken before the insurgent drive on Barcelona, and the referendum in which an overwhelming majority voted for the fighting.

El Paso Had Less Crime During 1937

By United Press

EL PASO—El Paso had less crime during 1937 than any of the five largest cities of Texas, according to uniform crime reports issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In only one of the seven major offenses did El Paso lead. That was aggravated assault. El Paso had 54 such cases, compared with 34 in Fort Worth.

During the year, El Paso had three murders, 57 cases of robbery, 504 burglaries, 63 cases of theft over \$50, 1,281 cases of theft under \$50, and 206 automobile thefts.

Dallas led the list of murder

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Does home need a "face lifting"?

Sometimes homes, like people, are taken for granted and signs of weariness go unnoticed. Homes, too, need beauty treatments. They come out of them renewed, refreshed, stimulating once more to all who meet them.

Early Spring is the time to plan the "face lifting" of the rooms in which you live. Carefully planned, a little money now can go far. Fortunately, authentic news of the latest, the best designed, the most economical in home furnishings and accessories is printed for you day after day on these pages. National manufacturer and local merchant advertise to help you.

Perhaps slip covers on davenport and wing chair will make faithful but a little weary pieces look like new. Perhaps summer draperies will make your living-room so fresh and gay that you yourself will hardly know it. A new rug may be the prescription that your home needs. A new lamp can light more than a corner—it can shine into the hearts of all who see it. Glassware, a new table, porch furniture, all can enter into your home's face lifting.

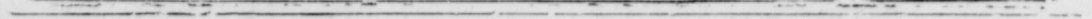
Look about your home as if you had never seen it—and follow the advertising on these pages!

MY GC
LOOK A
KABOX
ONE

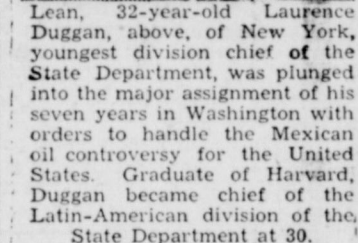
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CHAPTER II

By Williams



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Flosser



By United Press

CARLSBAD, N. M.—A total of 7,343 persons visited Carlsbad Caverns during February to establish a new record for that month, it was reported by Supt. Thomas Boles. Last year 5,952 persons saw the caverns in February.

Geographical distribution of visitors included: California 799, Illinois 677, Minnesota 408, New Mexico 609, Texas 1,286, Australia 7, Canada 84, China 4, England 17, Peru 3 and Rhodesia 1.

Thompson and Coll



WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Then what appears to be a genuine war cry was sounded at Gainesville, Ga. in F.D.R.'s inaugural address. "I am not a member of the WPA," he said. "I am not a member of the WPA."

$$D = M \cdot C$$

By Mrs. Gayle Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

freshened rolls directly to the table in the same hot dish so they will keep hot and tempting through the meal.

By William
Ferguson



7

The PAPAGOS INDIANS
DATE THEIR YEAR FROM THE HARVEST
OF THE FRUIT OF THE
GIANT CACTUS.

A. D. LINDSAY took home a porcupine from the Canadian woods some seven years ago, and the animal, "Rusty" by name, is an affectionate pet, which, according to Mr. Lindsay, refutes the contention that "porcupines are too dumb to be tamed." Another porkey, recently acquired, already is quite tame.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Easter Theme Used:

The members of the Jolly Dozen "42" club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Griffin Tuesday evening.

High score award was presented to Mrs. Fred Michael for women with the high score for men going to W. J. Peters.

The Easter theme was used in decorations with spring blossoms

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist. (Eastland County)
P. L. (Lewis) Crossley.
Cecil A. Lotief.

For Floridian Representative, 107th District Eastland, Calhoun Counties.
T. S. (Tip) Ross.
(Re-election).
Wayne Sellers.
Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk:
Euell D. Bond.
John White.
Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For Criminal District Attorney:
Earl Conner, Jr.
(Re-election).

For County Judge:
W. S. Adams.
(Re-election).

For County Clerk:
R. V. (Rip) Galloway.
(Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collector:
C. H. O'Brien.
(2nd term.)

For County Superintendent:
C. S. Eldridge.
T. C. Williams.
(One term is 4 years.)

For County Treasurer:
Garland Branton.
W. O. (Dick) Weekes.
Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff:
Lois Woods.
(2nd term).
Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
Henry V. Davenport.
A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
E. E. Wood (Re-election).

placed about the rooms and refreshments of deviled eggs, beet pickles, crackers, individual apple pies and iced tea with lemon with the plate favors of chocolate rabbits served to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McBee, Mr. and Mrs. Mac O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters, Geraldine Harris, and Maxine O'Neil, and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin.

Flower Show Due:

The Civic League and Garden club of Eastland are sponsoring a Flower show to be held in the Community club house between 5 o'clock and 7 Wednesday afternoon, April 13.

They wish to announce that anyone having flowers that they wish to display in the show will please bring them to the Club house Wednesday, April 13 at 3 p. m., in order that they may be arranged for the public display. The public is cordially invited to attend between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m.

The committee in charge of the Flower show are Mrs. E. E. Layton, T. E. Payne and Mrs. Frank Jones.

PERSONALS:

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jessop of Topeka, Kansas, are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jessop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maxwell and family of near Carbon were visitors recently in the home of E. T. Tucker and family.

Friends have been advised that R. E. Head of Eastland has undergone an appendectomy at a Santa Anna hospital.

Mrs. Jimmy Milam of near Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sheppard, has left for Kansas City, Mo., for medical treatment.

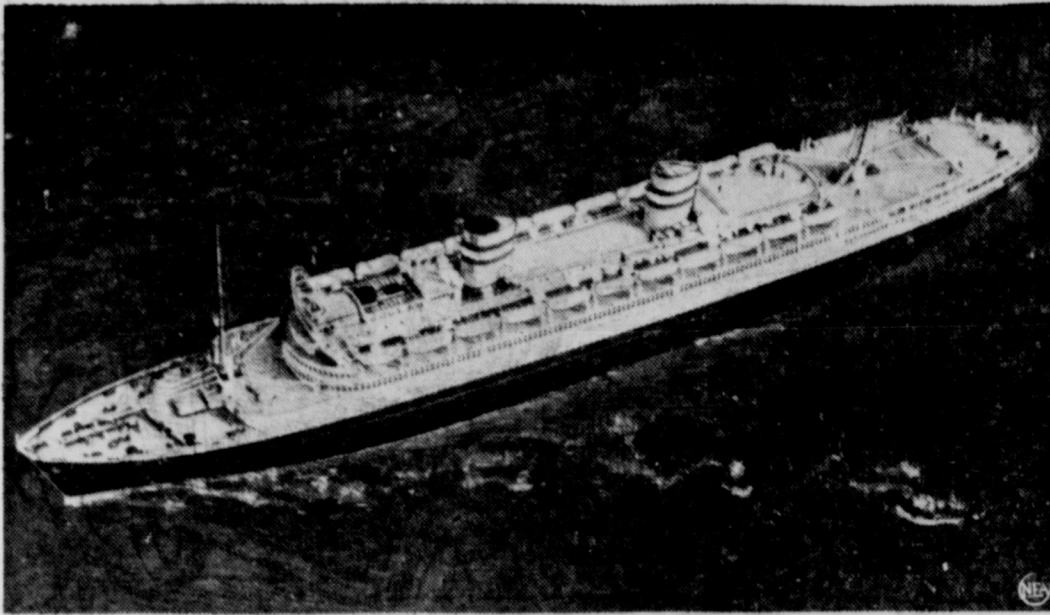
C. H. Deabler of Dallas was a visitor Thursday in the office of County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

Bride of 1882 Keeps Her Wedding Cake

By United Press

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—Mrs. Augusta Lutz, 47, decided on her wedding day 56 years ago that having her wedding cake to treasure through the years would be better than eating it. It was a pound cake, made in six pyramidal layers with the tiny figure of a bride on top. She has preserved its original splendor by encasing it in glass.

Holland Has New Queen—of Her Merchant Fleet



Speeding along at 21 1-2 knots on her first trial in the English Channel is the new queen of the Netherlands' merchant fleet, the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam. Built at Rotterdam for the Holland-America Line, the new liner is completely modern, with streamlined superstructure. It is 751 1-2 feet long, 88 feet wide, 55 feet deep, accommodates 1250 passengers, and weighs 33,000 tons, nearly 5000 more than the S. S. Statendam, present flagship. A unique feature is her aluminum lifeboats, which, though very light, will each carry 99 persons.

Newspaper Editors Vote Against Any Japanese Boycott

NEW YORK—American public

opinion, as represented by more than 500 newspaper editors from coast to coast, is overwhelmingly against any intervention by the United States in Asiatic affairs or any boycott of Japanese raw materials or manufactured products.

This was revealed in a nationwide survey made by the Sutton News Service, Inc., which today announced the results of a questionnaire it sent in March to editors of the 2,000 largest newspapers throughout the country in an endeavor to learn the exact feeling of the American people toward our affairs in the Far East. Replies were received from 504 editors.

The answers to the list of ten questions asked were tabulated and analyzed by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation and showed that 382 editors or 76.9 per cent of those replying are against American intervention of any kind in the Far East, 78 or 15.7 per cent favor intervention to protect American citizens or other interests and 37 or 7.4 per cent are non-committal. Seven of the replies were too vague for analysis.

On the question of a general public boycott of all Japanese goods almost the same sentiment

prevails, 383 of the editors, representing 77.1 per cent, voting against any such boycott, 81 or 16.3 per cent favoring such a measure and 33 or 6.6 per cent not voting.

Slightly different feelings are expressed when the boycott matter is broken down into separate considerations of Japanese manufactured products and non-competitive raw materials, such as silk, menthol, camphor and agar-agar fabricated or processed in the United States. On boycotting Nipponese manufactured goods, the vote was 323 or 65 per cent against such action, 141 or 28.4 per cent in favor and 33 or 6.6 per cent undecided.

Most emphatic, however, was the opinion against a boycott of raw materials originating in Japan but fabricated by American industry and labor. Here the vote was 403 or 81.1 per cent against boycott, 55 or 11.1 per cent for it and 39 or 7.8 per cent not taking sides.

To the question "Is there an organized boycott movement against Japanese goods in your city?" 452 editors replied, "No" and 41 said "yes."

340 or 68.4 per cent of the editors replying believe an economic boycott is a two-edged weapon, ineffective in its results, productive of international aggravation and likely to do more harm to industry and labor in the country of its origin. Only 65 or 13.1 per cent disagree with this finding while 92 or 18.5 per cent, expressing no opinion.



GET UNDER COVER ... WITH HANES!

SHIRTS AND SHORTS 35¢ to 85¢ each

NEW! COLORS!

HANES SPORTS

Another HANES innovation! This new-type underwear now comes in colored patterns of blue, green, or brown... as well as plain white. Perfect construction for active men... HANES Sports are gently supporting. Convenient fly-front that stays closed. Shirts to match in white only.

SPORTS & SHIRTS 35¢ to 50¢ each

HANES SAMSONBAK UNION-SUIT

A luxury garment of fine, preshrunk cloth. Beautifully made. Patented Tag-o-War Belt guaranteed to stand any strain! A lot of quality coolness... comfort... and wear. Only \$1

Other HANES Union-Suits, 75¢ and up



SEE YOUR HANES DEALER TODAY
P. H. HANES KNITTING CO., WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Spring Fever Is Seen On the Wane

By United Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — To avoid that tired feeling in the spring of the year—spring fever—watch the diet. That's the advice of Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Dutcher believes that people should eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables to supply the body with much needed vitamins. Lack of these vitamins results in that tired "spring fever" feeling, he said.

Other causes of spring fever may be lack of exercise or the presence of toxins left by colds.

The chemist said that it is because people are getting enough fruits and vegetables that spring fever is being added to the growing list of dying ailments.

"In the old days people had little in the way of fresh fruits and vegetables during the winter months," Dr. Dutcher explained. "Even dried fruits were a delicacy. When people began to eat more leafy vegetables later in the year, they lost that tired feeling. The stimulatory action was a result of the increased vitamin intake."

CLASSIFIED

PIANO TUNING: Will be in Eastland for a few days only; leave your order at Harper Music Co., Phone 335. References—D. FRANKLIN.

WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WE CUSTOM HATCH all kinds of eggs. Set Saturdays and Wednesdays. Started and baby chicks. Bloodstock. Sealed. Guaranteed. FRASIER HATCHERY, Ranger.

FOR SALE: Will sell my baby grand piano now stored in Eastland at sacrifice rather than ship. For information write M. C. SMITH, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED: Settled, reliable girl for housework. Call between 3 and 5 p. m. on afternoons. 327 Oaklawn, Hillcrest.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

PUBLISHED AT EASTLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 13, 1934.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. Hinrichs, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the publisher of the Eastland Telegram and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, (and if a daily paper), the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher—E. Hinrichs, Eastland, Texas. Managing Editor—S. M. Doss, Eastland, Texas.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and address of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

Times Publishing Co. (Owner), Ranger, Texas. Stockholders: Walter Murray, Mineral Wells, Texas; Blanche Murray, Ranger, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary capacity for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest, bond, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above is 2,548. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

E. HINRICHS, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1934.

PAYE HOCK, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1935.

Hotel Garage
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS
C. H. KINARD, Mgr.
Storage and Tire Service
West Main Phone 42

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

For Complete Markets and Financial News
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy.
44 Broad St. New York

The Last of a Big Navy Bomb



All that remained of one of the U. S. Navy's big bombs crashed during maneuvers off Kaena Point, Hawaii, by the arrow in the picture above. Five crew members lives in the crash. One theory given is that the bomber struck the steep cliff in the background and bounced back into a coast guard vessel is seen near the wreckage, a portion of

result of the increased vitamin intake.

"Transportation has changed everything. Fresh fruits and vegetables are available virtually everywhere. Today only people living in isolated places or those in extreme poverty have a vitamin deficiency in their diet."

Work Gets Underway On Grand River Dam

By United Press

VINITA, Okla. — It will take 20,000 freight cars to haul the 1,000,000 tons of material for Oklahoma's new Grand River dam, and irrigation project now barely underway.

These were the figures used by W. R. Holway, consulting engineer for the dam, "to illustrate its vastness."

Holway said the dam would be completed by January, 1940, under terms of the government contract. Bids for the construction



AND OUR BARBECUE THE BEST ... Whether you want SOFT DRINKS ... Or SANDWICHES, Carty's Sandwich Shop is the place to go.

Carty's Sandwich Shop
Formerly Root's Barbecue
503 West Main

STARTING FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934

AT THE
New LYRIC

ADMISSION ... ADULTS 25c; CHILDREN 15c

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WALT DISNEY'S
First Full-Length
Feature Production

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

"A Masterpiece... exciting, funny, sad"—Time
"Put it on your 'must see' list!"—Jimmy Fidler

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