

HOUSE OF SON REGIME DEAD TODAY

YORK, Mar. 28.—Col. M. House, 79, who tried the World War and failed, died today. He was credited with formulating the policies of the Wilson administration, died four months after his 80th birthday.

He had been believed House was strength after an illness an attack of pleurisy.

Before the World War Wilson sent House to his unofficial ambassador a personal message president to the Kaiser.

He was assured an ample water supply.

Monday morning was pouring over the Lake Haggaman, it was day by Ranger water officials.

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Mexicans Parade to Celebrate Oil Seizures



Typical of scenes in many Mexican cities is the huge parade, pictured above in Juarez, in which citizens exulted in government seizure of foreign-owned oil properties. The paraders denounced "foreign imperialism" and pledged support to President Lazaro Cardenas, who ordered the expropriation of the property, much of which was owned by U. S. companies. The Juarez demonstrators, mostly trade union members, were led by an army detachment and hissed American tourists. At least 200,000 thronged the capital, Mexico, and were reviewed by President Cardenas himself.

Eastland Women's Brother Is Named To Research Post

Mrs. R. B. Braly, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite and Mrs. May Harrison of Eastland have been notified that their brother, Dr. Hob Gray, Austin, associate professor of the art of teaching at the university, has been appointed director of the research committee of the superintendents' association, division of the State Teachers' association.

Pardon Granted to Cisco Resident by Governor Allred

Frank Brown of Cisco has been given a full pardon and his citizenship restored, according to a proclamation issued by Governor James V. Allred and filed in the office of District Clerk P. L. Crossley.

Christian Science Lecture Is Tuesday

William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich., will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science Tuesday night at the First Baptist church auditorium in Eastland, beginning at 8:30.

Group Back After California Business

Cyrus Frost and A. H. Rhodes and Rhodes' son, Gene, have returned to Eastland from a business trip to Los Angeles, Calif., and other cities on the coast where they transacted business in the estate of the late C. M. Root of Eastland.

Stationery Conference

For the correction of stationery and advertising, a conference will be held Friday, May 6, at the printing Mon-

Three Demonstrators Complete '38 Goals

Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant county home agent, reported Monday that three 4-H club clothing demonstrators have completed goals in this year's work.

Ranger 4-H Youths Making Club Site

Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent, announced Monday that members of the Ranger 4-H club are setting up organization headquarters in part of the building which formerly housed the postoffice at Ranger.

Administrator Bond Filed with Galloway

Ray Landreth has filed administrator's bond of \$1,000 to qualify as administrator in the estate of the late Mrs. J. P. Agnew, according to records on file Monday in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

American Embassy In Spain to Move

BARCELONA, March 28.—Officials of the American Embassy announced today they would move shortly, probably to Caldeas, on the road to France.

Thirteen Convicts Escape In Tennessee

PETROS, Tenn., March 28.—Thirteen convicts, believed to be dynamite, were at large today in this mountain region.

School Head Denies Jewels Are Stolen

DALLAS, March 28.—Howard Martin, 49, bachelor principal of a city grade school, denied today that jewels taken from his home last Friday night, were stolen, as federal agents alleged when they arrested him.

Three Men Burned In Gas Tank Blast

SAN ANTONIO, March 28.—Three men were burned, one seriously today, when a gas tank exploded in a vaudeville baggage car. The explosion blew out the side of the car.

DOG IDENTIFIES LOST BOY

NEW ORLEANS.—Two year old Rex Dussang's best friend, he learned in his hour of need, was Renny the Roamer, his dog. Lost in a maze of unfamiliar streets 22 blocks from home and unable to give policemen his name, Rex was "rescued" by the dog, which in lieu of a language exhibited a license tag to furnish a clue.

Employment and Payrolls Holding Up Well In Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, March 25.—Employment and pay rolls in Texas continue to hold up remarkably well, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. Figures on employment for February were moderately above and on pay rolls substantially above those of the corresponding month last year; while employment was down from January, but pay rolls were above those of January, it was stated.

Reports from 2,796 Texas establishments employing 107,644 workers, showed a decline of 0.9 per cent in number of workers from January, but an increase of 2.3 per cent over February last year. Total weekly pay roll of these establishments was \$2,657,394, an increase of 2.0 per cent over January and 9.7 per cent over February, 1937.

Industries in which employment and pay rolls made more favorable comparisons with February last year than the state average are: Beverages, flour milling, cottonseed oil production, foundries-machine shops, crude petroleum production, cotton compresses, dyeing and cleaning, and hotels.

Cities in which the gain in employment and pay rolls over February last year were greater than the average increase for the state are: Amarillo, Austin, El Paso, Galveston and Houston.

Improving W.T.C.C. Building Is Nearing Finish, Says Prexy

Milburn McCarty, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, stated Monday that remodeling and improvement of the organization's headquarters at Abilene is nearing completion. A total of \$10,000 is being spent, he said.

McCarty also reported that Eastland's panel which was at the Frontier Centennial with those of other towns in West Texas has been given a preferential placing on the exhibit and museum first floor. The Eastland exhibit is directly in view as persons enter the WTCC building, formerly the federal building. McCarty stated "the building is certainly a credit to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and West Texas. Everyone is invited to inspect the building when in Abilene following completion of improvements."

At the same time McCarty stated greater preparations are being made for the WTCC convention at Wichita Falls April 25-27 than ever before.

TWO SECRETS POP OUT

SALISBURY, Mass.—Miss Edith Decie of Rig's Island in a confidential moment told her brother William of her marriage last September. After a moment's surprise he revealed his December elopement. They discovered that both had married in Seabrook, N. H., and that Judge Ralph O. Bragg had performed both ceremonies.

Funeral Held For Pioneer Callahan Resident Recently

Funeral services were held recently at Baird for Joseph Greene Vines, 52, brother of L. L. Vines of Carbon, who died at Cisco following a year's illness.

Mr. Vines was a Callahan county stock farmer and rancher and merchant of Baird for 26 years. Recently he had retired as a rancher on the J. F. Dyer ranch near Baird, later entering a hospital at Baird and then being transferred to Cisco.

He was born at Duffall in Erath county July 10, 1885, and was married Dec. 21, 1910. He and his wife moved to Baird July 12, 1912.

Survivors are his widow and two sons, Thurman and B. L. Vines of Baird; a sister, Catherine Staton of Borger; six brothers, E. C. and Francis of Comanche; L. L. of Carbon, William of Carthage, John of Erath and Henry Vines of Baird.

EUROPE TEEMS WITH BATTLE AND INTRIGUE

Insurgent armies smashed into Catalonia today in a terrific thrust at the heart of loyalist Spain.

The surrender of Lerido, loyalist headquarters, in Catalonia, was claimed by the nationalist radio at Gibraltar. There was no confirmation.

The government called on loyalist men, women and children for a supreme defense, when and if Barcelona's industrial center falls and the collapse of Madrid and the rest of loyalist territory would be only a matter of time.

Other developments included: ROME — Italian newspapers warned France not to aid the Spanish loyalists.

PARIS — The cabinet of Premier Leon Blum, facing probable defeat, struggled with widespread fights and senate opposition to its rearmament program.

LONDON — Progress continued on negotiations for a treaty with Italy, based on the understanding Mussolini will not seek political domination of Spain.

SHANGHAI — Japan established a new "reformed" Republic of China in a long-delayed step to stabilize Far Eastern business conditions. The new regime was pledged to good relations with the United States and Europe.

Chinese troops were reportedly talking the offensive on the Yellow river front.

Mexico Seeking Outlet for Silver

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—The Treasury today followed its suspension of Mexican silver purchases by reducing the price it pays for foreign silver in New York from 44 to 43 cents an ounce. This is the first change in almost two years.

Although the Treasury officials would not explain the reason for the reduction, it was believed to be a result of the break in the London silver price, which was influenced by announcement of deferment of United States purchases of Mexican silver.

RAINS DRENCH ENTIRE STATE ON WEEK-END

Torrential rains that caused two train wrecks and affected the grain markets, drenched north and west Texas Monday.

Four persons were injured, none critically, when a trestle collapsed, causing a M. K. & T. passenger train to plunge into a small creek near Denton.

Another washout on the Rock Island line near Boyd caused a freight train to be derailed. Seven cars, including five loaded with oil and gasoline, caught fire and two men were injured.

The heaviest rains were reported in the Breckenridge area, where precipitation measured five inches since Saturday, and at Mineral Wells, with 6.41 inches. Amarillo had .86 inch of rain in the 44 hours ending Monday. Canadian had 2.9 and many west Texas areas reported more than an inch.

Wheat farmers saw prospects of the best crops since 1932. Chicago grain traders also saw this possibility and wheat prices dropped slightly.

East Texas also was soaked by week-end rains.

Cleanup Week to be Observed Apr. 3-10

AUSTIN—The week beginning April 3, has been proclaimed State Cleanup Week and Paint-Up Week by Governor James V. Allred in an official proclamation issued at Austin. State and city-wide cleanup campaigns are scheduled by officials over the State, the campaigns to facilitate public health protection, lessen fire loss, and promote public safety.

The Texas State Department of Health and the Fire Insurance Department will jointly sponsor the week.

Cleanup Week is an important week in Texas, important because every dollar in property destroyed by a fire is a dollar lost forever. "Careless housekeeping" in the home and in business paves the way for estimated fire loss, and all fire loss is, to a large percent, preventable by exercising recognized laws of fire prevention and control.

Every citizen has pride in his home city, its streets, playgrounds, parks and buildings. Homes and buildings, freshly painted, with well kept lawns and gardens, increase values and intensify community interest. Cleanliness creates confidence.

The past decade has seen entirely too many Texans lose their lives by careless daily use of fire. Preservation of human life is an important matter. Any agency which contributes to greater human safety of life deserves the attention of thinking citizens.

Cleanup Week in Texas is such an agency. Its advantages are obvious; in contribution to a cleaner, safer, happier place in which to live, no matter how large or small the community.

Cities and towns of Texas will conduct cleanup programs of far reaching activity. Schedules are cleaning, draining, graving of alleys, cleaning city parks and playgrounds. Malaria control, fire prevention, garbage and trash disposal, thorough spring housecleaning for city and home will be encouraged.

Cleanup Week, among its other functions, focuses public attention on the dirt and disease problem. It helps to make Texas a healthier, cleaner place in which to live.

Fanny Ward Sails on Sad Journey



In deep mourning, Fanny Ward, once famed actress, is shown above as she sailed on the Queen Mary. She and her husband, Jack Dean, are taking back to England two bronze urns containing the ashes of her son-in-law and daughter, Lord and Lady Plunkett, killed recently in an airplane crash in California.

Rainfall Nearly Four Inches Since Wednesday, Beard

J. A. Beard, Eastland weather observer for the Department of Agriculture, reported Monday the rainfall since Wednesday of last week totals 3.75 inches.

Recording Monday morning was 1.20 inches and for Sunday at the time of measuring in the morning was 2.40 inches which included practically all of Saturday's rain. At Thursday and Saturday morning recordings only traces were shown. On Wednesday the measurement was .15 inch.

Only 2,000 Auto Plates Obtained As Deadline Nears

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector, reminded automobile owners Monday that they have only until Friday to use the 1937 registration plates and that the new licenses should be secured at once.

Only 2,000 vehicles had been registered.

For the convenience of car owners persons have been authorized to issue licenses in addition, to Eastland at the city hall in Cisco, at the office of C. E. May, in Ranger, at the T. A. Thompson garage in Gorman and at Frank Robertson's office in Rising Star.

County Entrant In Contest Is Selected

Neil Eaves of Kokomo has been entered by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart in a statewide 4-H club farm record keeping contest sponsored by a farm machinery company.

Last year Earnest Bob Dobbs of Colony was state winner. A \$500 merchandise certificate is first prize. L. L. Johnson of College Station, state boys' club agent, is the judge.

Organization of a boys' 4-H club at Long Branch is to be undertaken Thursday morning at 9:30 at a meeting in the community's school house.

Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent, in charge of boys' 4-H work, will be accompanied to Long Branch by County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge.

The organization will mark the thirteenth for the county.

ORGANIZATION BILL MAY BE RECOMMITTED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—The Senate today passed by 49 to 42 vote the New Deal reorganization bill over protest of a Republican-Democratic coalition that it would concentrate excessive power in President Roosevelt's hands and jeopardize the democratic system of government.

The measure was approved shortly after the Senate refused to recommit the bill and thereby kill it.

The bill now goes to conference with the House, which passed a more restricted measure, exempting the comptroller general's office and other important agencies from the reorganization.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—A vote on recommitting the administration reorganization bill to a committee today presented the administration with its greatest test since the defeat of the judiciary reorganization measure.

Congress was tense just before the vote. Thousands of telegrams to doubtful senators demanded defeat of the bill. Rev. Charles Coughlin, radio priest, appealed to Sunday's listeners to wire protests to senators and congressmen against the bill. Final debate began with Sen. David Walsh of Massachusetts declaring that transfer of powers to the president, such as proposed, had led, elsewhere, to the overthrow of democracy.

The house rules committee opened hearings on a resolution for an investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The inquiry was approved in the senate Friday. Meanwhile the senate finance committee continued study of the general tax revision bill.

Mr. Roosevelt transmitted to congress Hungary's proposal for settling the post war debt to the United States.

Sen. George Norris of Nebraska urged that the United States protest itself against invasion, but declared that the new navy bill tended toward over-expansion.

Supreme Court Approves Utility Act Provisions

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—The Supreme Court today approved constitutionality of registration and companion penalty provisions of the 1935 public utility holding company act.

The court also agreed to pass on the question of whether the proposed child labor amendment still is before the states for ratification.

The holding company decision was a win to one, with Justice McReynolds dissenting.

The case, accepted by both sides as a test of the measure's validity, was regarded as the most important litigation to come before the high court during the 1937-38 term. The decision affirmed a court of appeals ruling, which rejected the challenge of the Electric Bond and Share company to the validity of the whole act.

Prisoners Escape But Others Return To Penitentiary

TYLER, Texas, Mar. 28.—Fourteen prisoners escaped from Smith county's "hooligan wagon" today while enroute from the county jail to a farm near Lindale.

They got out of the barred truck by breaking a window. John Gimble, the driver, did not know his charges were leaving until a farmer attracted his attention. Gimble stopped in time to prevent 24 others from escaping.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Mar. 28.—Two prisoners, who decided last Monday to try life outside the penitentiary, changed their minds and were back in their cells today of their own free will.

MINORITY REMOVED

Eighty-eighth district court has removed the disabilities of minority of Irene and Florine McCaskill.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
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.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

The Razzberry—

Great American Institution

Word comes from Germany that the Nazis have finally achieved the happy objective of getting that nation's press on a 100 per cent war-time basis. So a couple of parties thrown by American newspaper people take on a significance that probably never occurred to their planners.

In New York, the Inner Circle, a news men's club, put on its annual stunt dinner. The big shots of the big city came in for a well-done roasting accompanied by frequent basting. In Washington the same night the Women's National Press Club took a number of pot shots at governmental bigwigs, male and female, from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt on down.

Such parties are, praise be, neither novel nor unusual in America. They are just part of a good old custom of engaging in a general shirt unstuffing every so often.

American editors give readers the news and grouch or glory as they please in their editorial columns. The people who work for those editors answer to no one but their bosses, and outside the office they deport themselves just about as they please.

Now there is no justice in picking on the Nazis as far as ordinary censorship of the news goes—America is about the only place where people can still read news just exactly as it happened. But the German government, by operating its press as in war-time, leaves itself wide-open as the best (or worst) example of suppression.

Some of the recent "news" to which the German people have been treated, included these pronouncements:

Everything is palsy-walsy between the old-line army chiefs and Herr Hitler, the military shake-up coming merely as the result of an epidemic of bad health among the deposed chiefs.

Sympathetic Britishers ousted Anthony Eden as foreign secretary because he led a Popular Front agitation for war on Germany and Italy.

The Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia are the object of a vigorous pogrom and must be rescued by the Fatherland.

The German-Italian-Japanese friendship is the hope of civilization.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler has the respect and admiration of all right-thinking people.

But the payoff came after Alfred Ingemar Berndt, assistant press chief of the Reich, announced that it was an insult to the German government for a citizen to doubt what he reads in the papers. So if it gets about that some jolly old Herr Schmaltz chuckled over an account of the historical greatness of the Fuehrer, then the Gestapo—the secret police—will visit Herr Schmaltz and make things very uncomfortable for him indeed.

In light of these facts, you might, the next time you haven't anything more aimless to do, try to imagine the reporters and copyreaders on Der Angriff, official Nazi organ, throwing a big party at which they planned Herr Hitler and his cohorts quite somewhat—and in the presence of The Great Man himself!

Hope spring eternal in the human breast. A 102-year-old New York clubwoman still expresses hope that people will learn to vote 'without regard to party.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

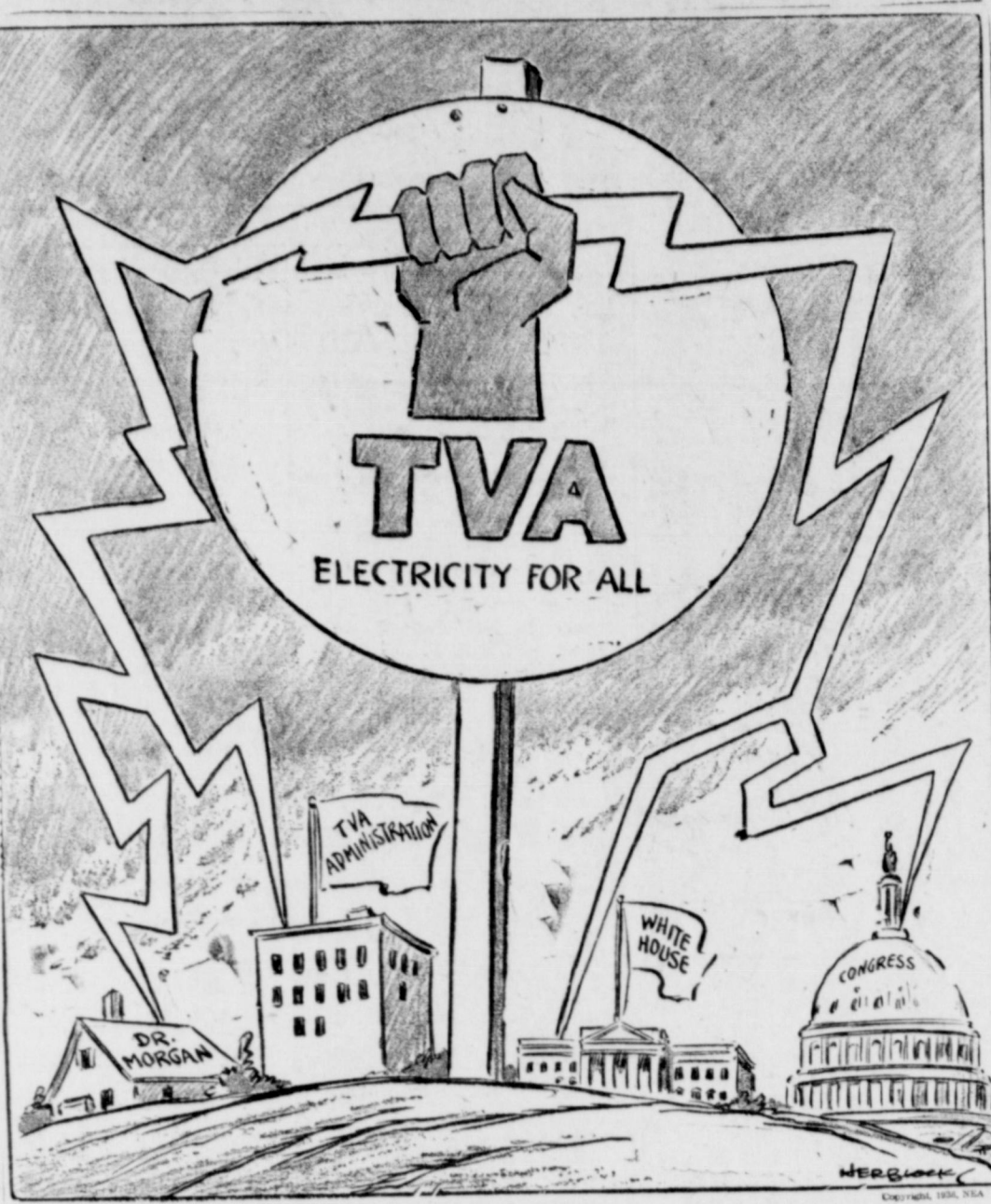
By William Ferguson



IF THE HAIR ON YOUR HEAD DID NOT FALL OUT, IT WOULD GROW TO A LENGTH OF ABOUT 40 FEET IN 72 YEARS.

THE basilisk is believed to be the only lizard capable of running on water. This seemingly incredible feat is accomplished by the speed with which the creature travels. Using its long tail as a rudder, the lizard skips itself across the water in much the same way that a rock is hurled along on the water surface. It doesn't have time to sink.

LIVING UP TO THE SLOGAN



THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who for better or worse has been out in front lately as a conspicuous aspirant for the presidency in 1940, will again leave the Philippines in July and will resign his post there by the end of the summer.

Leaving Manila, McNutt will visit some of the smaller Pacific islands, stop off in the Orient and keep on going around the world, through the Suez Canal with certain stops in Europe. Returning to the United States from London, he will make a report on his observations to President Roosevelt.

Friends of Indiana's handsome ex-governor say Roosevelt has asked him to make this tour and survey, although that hasn't been confirmed at the White House. Some of them even whisper knowingly that it's just another effort to keep the high commissioner away from the country a while longer, although it's obvious enough to anyone that the net effect will be to keep him in the limelight.

The fact seems to be that the President isn't doing anything to help or to hinder McNutt's aspirations, whereas Postmaster General-National Chairman Jim Farley may be depended on to do everything possible to obstruct him.

WHETHER McNutt will take the presidency of Indiana University when he returns is something he and his friends haven't decided, although the post has been held open for him and he is still technically on leave from the faculty. He will be back in time to help his friend and candidate Sam Jackson battle for the seat

now held by Senator Van Nuys.

One result of McNutt's visit to Washington has been to impress many observers with the thought that his presidential prospects must be taken more seriously than they supposed, whether they like it or not. Of course his unannounced candidacy is still far, far from the band wagon stage. But the high commissioner has been busy establishing contacts which are potentially important.

Don't be surprised if it leaks out that he met John L. Lewis at a very small, carefully arranged dinner party during his stay. The present game of his backers is to promote McNutt as an ideal middle-road candidate between the Democratic party's right and left wings.

SOUTHERN members of Congress still threaten to kill all hope of a wage-hour act at this session. But the President has decided that there are some low wages in southern sections that he can improve—those paid by WPA.

Some of the highest WPA wage scales in the North are being reduced. WPA officials insist that these scales were not "too high," although compelled to admit that they have been out of line with those in other sections, even allowing for differences in living costs.

But not long after deciding on the reductions Roosevelt suddenly decided to boost some of the lower WPA scales in the South. Low as those scales are, some of them occasionally have been attacked as so high as to keep workers away from low-wage private employment.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Building Permits in February in Gain

AUSTIN—Building permits in Texas during February gained sharply over both the preceding month and corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced.

Reports from 36 Texas cities representing all sections of the state, show total permits of \$5,805,751, an increase of 28.8 per cent over the preceding month and 26.1 per cent over the like

month last year.

Cities registering gains over both comparable periods were Austin, Big Spring, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Denison, El Paso, Galveston, Graham, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, Palestine, Paris, Plainview, Port Arthur, Sherman, Snyder, Tyler and Waco.

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of

VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

EASTLAND, TEXAS

Announces a

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By

WILLIAM DUNCAN KILPATRICK, C. S. B. OF DETROIT, MICH.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AUDITORIUM

Plummer and Lamar Sts.

Tuesday Evening, March 29th, 1938, 8:30 o'Clock
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend!

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses

W. J. Brittain and Miss Irene Kelley, Cisco.

Rex Bailey and Miss Leota Moore, Desdemona.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Another beautiful baseball friendship has been destroyed.

Leo Durocher, erstwhile captain and shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, is panning Manager Frank Frisch.

Invited to a party pitched by his former roommate, Joe Medwick, at the Red Birds' hotel in St. Petersburg, Durocher did a right-about-face when he saw Frisch.

"One of us would have got bopped," he explains.

Durocher and Frisch were as thick as fraternity brothers while the Cardinals were earning the sobriquet, the Gas-House Gang. Their work around second base helped the blokes in the red blazers to a phenomenal finish and a world championship in 1934.

But Durocher has a pleasing personality and a way of getting in good with the front office. He was a pet of Branch Rickey, and it is whispered that Frisch suspected that his playmate had eyes on his job.

ANYWAY, Durocher says that he is highly satisfied with the trade recommended by Frisch, which brought him to the Brooklyn Dodgers in exchange for Joe Stripp, Johnny Cooney, Jimmy Bucher, and Roy Henshaw, if for no other reason than that he is away from Frisch.

"I'd rather play for Burleigh Grimes for \$1500 a year than on a club managed by Frisch for \$15,000," asserts Durocher.

"While it is true that the Cardinals dropped their last seven games last fall and finished just one game out of fifth place, it also is true that Frisch didn't show his players the courtesy of dropping

around to say goodbye when the season ended. That was the least he could have done. After all, we were all together and did the best we could."

Wily Burleigh Grimes hopes to capitalize the Durocher-Frisch feud to the extent of getting a good season out of Durocher, who still is the slickest fielding shortstop in the business.

Durocher hit only 203 last term, but Grimes traces much of his trouble to his feud with Frisch and illness. Leo suffered from a perforated eardrum, and a kidney ailment was cleared up by specialists during the winter.

"I'll go like blazes just to show up Frisch," Durocher told his new bosses, while discussing terms with Larry MacPhail and Grimes.

DUROCHER is 32, but that doesn't necessarily consign him to the boneyard. He has taken on some weight, and never looked better. He hit .286 in 1936, and, as Grimes points out, a batting average of .250 would make him invaluable alongside of the young second baseman from the Portland Coastiers, Pete Coscarart.

Grimes is looking toward this second base combination to get the most out of Van Lingle Mungo and the other Dodger pitchers. Mungo for several years has complained bitterly about the Brooklyn defense. Durocher is a superb leader and team man.

Mungo hasn't had a drink since Christmas, by the way, and bears no malice toward Grimes for suspending him for failure to take arm treatments last July.

The Brooklyn boys long have been known as the Daffy Dodgers, but with Mungo in excellent spirits, and with Durocher, Dolph Camilli, and other improvements, their comedy this season, if any, should be vastly more subtle.

New Cars Registered

Bedford Machburn, Cisco, 1938 Chevrolet sedan; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.

Mrs. H. R. Thorpe, Ranger, 1938 Dodge coupe; West Texas Motor Co., Big Spring.

Aubrey Yeager, Eastland, 1938 Ford sedan; Guy Patterson, Eastland.

Horace Condey, Cisco, 1938 Pontiac tudor; Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland.

H. C. Henderson, Cisco, 1938

Chevrolet coupe.

Hoffmann & Page, Eastland, 1938 Ford tudor; Guy Patterson, Eastland.

H. D. Smith, Ranger, 1938 Chevrolet sedan; Anderson-Fruet, Inc., Ranger.

Suits Filed

Christine Mills vs. E. L. Mills, divorce and custody of minor child, inj., etc.

Stamford Mill and Elevator Co., vs. Walter Smith Co., injunction.

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 fact lifting.

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

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1938

REED "NEVER REED"

By United Press

St. Joseph, Mo.—Reed, who was a school boy in his life, "never was a good-natured kid," and "I don't remember having a fight with him in his regular fellow."

TONIGHT

Camel Cigarette
America's great
and personal

Eddie Cantor

Tonight and every night under new program 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia

AND TOMORROW

Hear the great

Swing Band "The Benny Goodman Orchestra"

Benny Goodman

THE "KING OF SWING"

Every Tuesday at 10:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia

Columbia

Copyright, 1938, E. J. Samuels

CAMEL

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

by Elinore COWAN STONE
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
STANCE MAIDWELL—
Wynne, Constance's
stand-in.
DEARDE THORVALD—
played her portrait.
ROBERTS—he met his most
case.

CHAPTER XVI
committed Miss Wynne
a rather large slice of
pie, didn't you?" Dr.
went on, his eyes coiled
on hers. "I wonder
she'll accept her dismissal
successfully in her own per-

sonal look faded, and he
an abrupt resumption of
professional concern.
terribly tired, aren't you?
think you'd better go to
m and let me arrange to
dinner sent up. Then
to bed and get a good
rest."

Constance's lip curled in angry
rest. When, some-
the house was Derek.
much to be said between

is going on. "I shouldn't
be," but Constance in-
with dangerous smooth-
you are about to say that
couldn't be surprised if I
other difficult day ahead of

...
LY all the resentments
frustrations of the day
in a need to thrash about
at some one.

Constance didn't miss a single detail.
doctor? Life to you is an
pattern of nurses and
patients who trod off to
you send them, so that
they may be up and do-
and adult, the way you

about to say," he said
that I shouldn't be sur-
you wondered why Miss
hadn't shown up yet. I
she's going to be an
me tomorrow; but as
of fact, I have given
at she must sleep as long
because—

Well, I know all
Constance cut in, her
recklessly in a kind
hant, "because she's
a difficult day to-

ing on now with the
side of hysteria, without a
of stopping herself, even if
sared to try.

"I suppose," she rushed on,
"that every evening when you're
through playing with your funny
little test tubes, you say to the
squirmy things in them, 'Now just
stop wriggling, my dears, and set-
tle down for the night, because—'
"Will you get into your room
and keep quiet!"—with an appre-
hensive glance toward the door of
the sick room, he advanced
swiftly upon her—"for am I going
to have to carry you in and hold
you down in a tub of warm
water?"

"—because," Constance
brought out on a high, triumphant
note before he smothered her
hysterical mirth against the
shoulder of his coat, "you may
have a difficult day tomorrow."

He picked her up unceremo-
niously, carried her into her own
room, and closed the door. For a
few moments she laughed uncon-
trollably; then laughter gave way
to tears. Wrenching herself free
from his arms, she dropped face
downward upon the bed, and
sobbed as if trying to release, in a
few brief minutes, the pent-up
tears of the last month.

WHEN it was over, she looked
up with a defiant, shamed
face to find Mark Rogers
standing over her, his eyebrows
raised, his hands in his pockets,
his lips pursed in a thoughtful
whistle.

"Well," he said grimly, "you
win. You're a better doctor than
I am, Gunga Din. . . . You knew
what you needed, and you went
and did it. . . . I wash my hands of
you. Go to bed when you get
damn good and ready."

Nevertheless, Constance's dinner
was served in her room that
night, and there she ate it.

She spent the evening hoping at
every movement in the hall out-
side that it would be Derek com-
ing to find her. It was very late,
however, when a knock sounded
at her door. When she opened
the door, one of the Mexican ser-
vants stood outside with a note.

The senior Manthorn, the man
said, had told him that the ama-
de la casa wished this letter given to
the Senorita.

"But I don't understand," Con-
stance said. "Who—"
"La senorita Thorvald, the senior
told me," the man explained with
a half smile. "In English la ama-
de la casa is mistress off the
house."

Something in his look as he
turned away—something furtive—
puzzled and irritated Constance. It
was as if he were secretly amused
—tolerantly indulgent—as a Span-
iard and a man of the world, at

the incredible lack of subtlety of
these naive Gringos.

When Constance glanced down
at the sealed envelope in her hand,
she thought she understood. The
envelope was one of the kind
Derek habitually used—as the
servant must have known—had
used ever since she had known
him.

She thought, How childish of
Derek—and how utterly like him.
But what possible difference could
it make if the whole house knew
he had written her a note?

"Constance, dear," Derek wrote.
"Back of the house is a grove of
fruit trees. I will be there at
eleven. The servants will have
gone to bed by that time."

AND what, Constance wondered,
had the bedtime of the Thor-
vald servants to do with her?
Then she remembered the time
Derek had stolen up to her apart-
ment after midnight bringing the
news of Ernest Thorvald's first
visit to his studio—and some sand-
wiches and a bottle of Amontillado
to celebrate the event—absolutely
secret about it all, boyishly
triumphant over having eluded the
curiosity of the second-floor back.

Derek was incurably romantic.
Constance laughed, threw an
evening wrap over her entirely re-
spectable lounging pajamas, and
slipping silently through the sleep-
ing house, hurried toward the
grove.

The moon was high and unbe-
lievably white, lighting the dis-
tant mountains with mystery and
flooding the valley with magic—
etching the vines about the house
in dense black lacework against
the creamy walls, while each pale
flower stood out in startling relief.
As Constance sped along the
fragrant hedge bordering the rear
of the grounds, the sense of living
in a dream that had been with her
throughout the unpredictable hap-
penings of the last twenty-four
hours still held her.

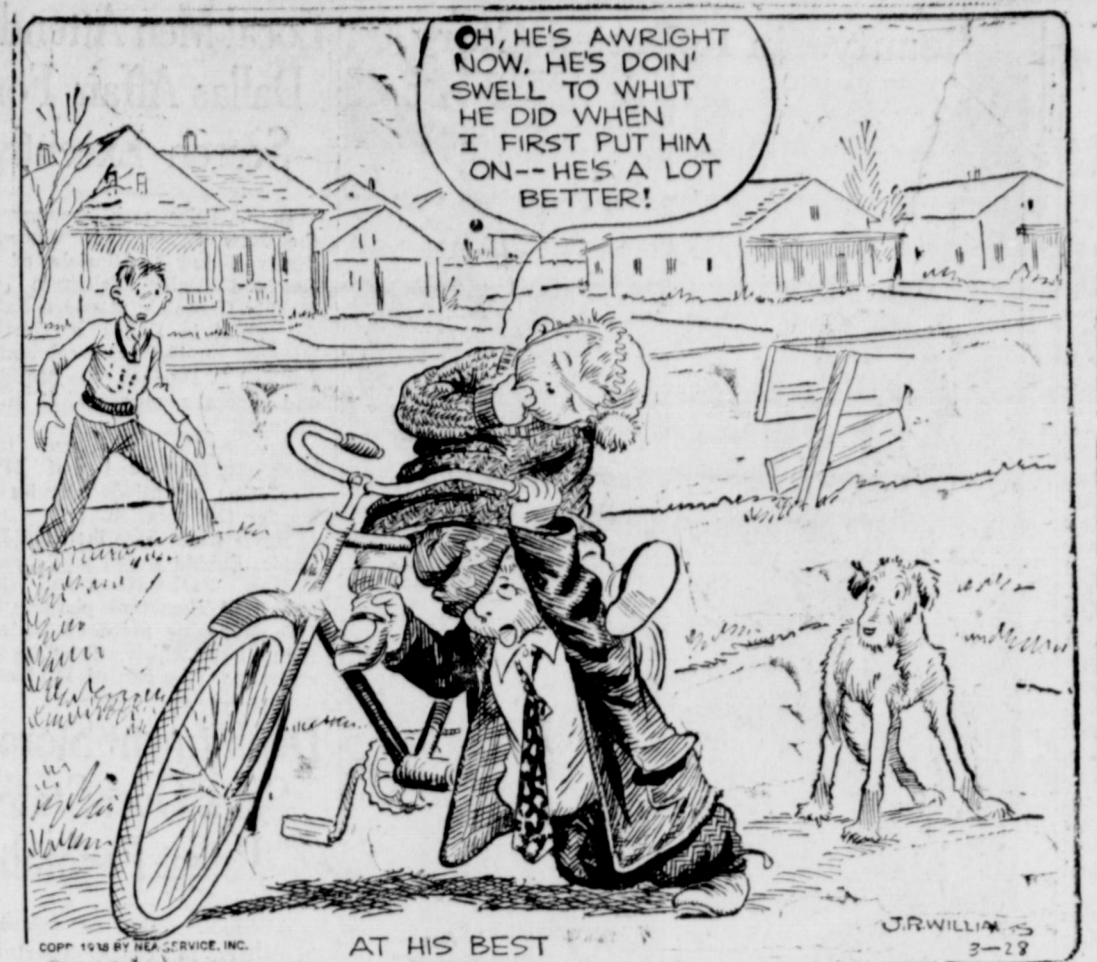
It seemed the result of some
strange miracle, after all these
weeks of hoping and doubting and
almost despairing, that within a
few minutes she was to be with
Derek again—without either of
them having lifted a finger to
bring it about. . . . Without Derek's
having lifted a finger to bring it
about, she remembered soberly.

Perhaps it was having to re-
member that which gave her this
troubling sense of unreality, as if
she had been handed a treacherous
faery gift, which might vanish at
her first attempt to touch it.

Then she saw Derek waiting for
her, and forgot everything else in
the joy of his nearness.
(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



ALAMEDA

Mrs. Ross Grice and son and daughter and a married daughter and children returned to their home near Guymon, Oklahoma, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shook and children returned to their home in Jackboro Thursday. They were here for their grandmother's funeral.

Mrs. Eva Miller and little daughter have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tucker. They have returned to their home in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and children spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim.

Mrs. J. L. and J. S. Brown and Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter, Julia, visited Mrs. J. M. Grice Wednesday.

G. C. Pilgrim visited Harry Deal and Cullen Lockhart Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Pilgrim died March 21st. She was the wife of G. W. Pilgrim. She was almost 76 years of age, and had lived in Eastland county for 30 years, mostly in the Alameda and Gorman communities. Six children survive her: Mrs. J. M. Grice, Miss Arita Pilgrim, Mrs. Lenda James, G. C. Pilgrim and Ollice Pilgrim all live in the Alameda community. One daughter lives near Guymon, Oklahoma. All her children were at her bedside when she passed away. Mrs. Pilgrim had 25 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Alameda and was a devoted Christian mother. She was loved by all who knew her and will be missed by her loved ones and many friends. Mrs. Pilgrim suffered a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago, which led to her death. She was laid to rest in the Alameda cemetery at four o'clock Tuesday evening. Rev. Herbert Love conducted the burial services.

LOVE-BIRDS BELIE NAME
By United Press
WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Love-birds don't always bill and coo. Mrs. Walter A. Brown, who

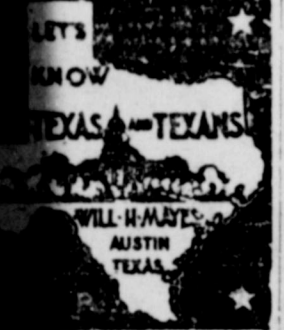
Champion Sleeper

HORIZONTAL

- Rip Van — hero of fiction.
- He was an idle Dutch — (pl.)
- Flowing forth.
- Sailor.
- Foreheads.
- Ethical.
- Kinds of hard fat.
- To possess.
- Granted fact.
- Footlike part.
- Not heard.
- Mooley apple.
- I dant.
- To perish.
- Bronze.
- Electrical term.
- To decay.
- Eye tumor.
- Neither.
- Wading bird.
- Barked at.
- He had a termagant.
- He played ninepins with the — of Henry Hudson.
- Sound of surprise.
- North.
- America.
- Mollusks.
- Northeast.
- Sun god.
- Dower property.
- To plant.
- To free.
- South.
- America.
- You.
- Inlet.
- To assume.
- Tie.
- Suit in law.
- Being.
- Type standard.
- Beret.
- Narrative poems.
- Stopped on.
- 11 Italian coin.
- 50 Purmits.
- 52 Auditory.
- 55 Meadow.
- 57 Self.
- 58 Street.
- 60 Road.

VERTICAL

- You and I.
- Saturated.
- Nostrils.
- 4 Tie.
- 5 Suit in law.
- 6 Being.
- 8 Type standard.
- 9 Beret.
- 10 Stopped on.
- 11 Italian coin.
- 12 Growing out.
- 13 To rekindle.
- 14 Senior.
- 18 He slept for — years.
- 45 To scatter.
- 46 French.
- 48 Every.
- 49 Street.
- 50 Card game.
- 51 Italian river.
- 53 Bone.
- 54 Nimble.
- 56 Passage.
- 58 His story is told in —.
- 59 Tobacco roll.
- 61 Harasses.
- 62 To berate.



the returns were fraudulently handled, and a committee of the convention that framed the 1876 constitution reported that it was unable to find the returns of the 1868 election and that they had been taken out of the State by General Reynolds.

Q. What radical action was taken by Reynolds as military governor after Davis took the oath of office?

A. He hurriedly called the legislature to convene on Feb. 8, appointed Ben Butler, a "carpet bagger" speaker of the house of representatives, required members to take a more stringent test oath and personally and quickly decided all contests in favor of the radicals.

Q. Did Governor Davis take steps to remain in office another term after the semi-colon decision?

A. In spite of efforts of his supporters to have him remain in office, Davis took the position

that the election expressed the choice of the voters of Texas for governor and that he should respect their wishes, but he insisted that his term did not expire until April 28, four years from the date he became governor in fact of the state, he having been only provisional governor from Jan. 17 to April 28, 1870.

Q. What further steps did Gov. Davis take to prevent the assembling of the Fourteenth Legislature?

A. He appealed to President Grant to make a display of United States troops at the capital as a means of keeping peace until the likelihood of trouble was over, and instructed Adjutant General Frank Britton, his brother-in-law, to hold the Travis Rifles of Austin in readiness to assist in preventing the Legislature from assembling. In the meantime, Adjutant General Britton had assembled an armed force of 40 or 50 men, mostly negroes, in the basement of the capitol.

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ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Mixing Music With Annexation



Even the youngsters were posed with German soldiers in Austria to provide pictures of a propaganda nature indicating the happy lot of Austrians under the new Nazi regime. The photo shows a trooper instructing a lad in the intricacies of playing a slide trombone used in a German band.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
KIA service star writes

EVER try glazed fruit on a skewer? Alexandre Theropine, a pianist, composer and gourmet of international reputation, advises it. "A true gourmet knows and likes the best dishes of all countries. The world is so full of good dishes that a man should never go nationalistic with his palate. He misses far too much pleasure."

The following recipes from England, France and Russia are from his note book—each recipe has music in its soul.

Glazed, Skewered Fruit
(Serves 6)
One-quarter pound dried prunes, 1-4 pound dried apricots, 1-4 pound dried figs, 1-4 pound small halves dried peaches, 4 tablespoons butter, brown sugar.
Soak dried fruit; prunes, apricots, figs and small halves of peaches. Arrange them alternately on skewers. Pour melted butter over them and sprinkle lightly with brown sugar. Place skewers on a buttered pan under the broiler. Turn them and watch carefully that they do not burn. Cook until the brown sugar has melted and the fruit is soft. Skewered fruit makes a very good accompaniment to a curry dish.

Foie de Poulet en Brochette
(Chicken Livers on Skewers)
(Serves 4)
Eight large chicken livers, 4 strips bacon, 1-2 pound mushrooms, salt and pepper.
Cut chicken livers in half, and cut strips of bacon in small squares. Thread on skewers alternately: pieces of chicken liver, bacon, mushrooms, using two chicken livers for each skewer. Place skewer under broiler until the bacon and mushrooms are done. Then remove and put in oven until the liver is cooked through. For added glamor, when the dish is done, add a dash of brandy, set alight and serve.

Shasslik
(Serves 6)
Two pounds mutton, 1-2 pound mutton fat, 1 eggplant, 1 cucumber, 6 small tomatoes, salt and pepper.
Cut the mutton, mutton fat and eggplant into small squares. Thread on the skewers alternately: pieces of mutton, eggplant, mutton fat, and slices of cucumber. Season well with salt and pepper, and top it all with a small tomato. Place the skewers in a pan under the broiler, turn them twice or three times and when the vegetables and fat are done, remove and put in oven until the mutton is cooked through. For added glamor, when the dish is done, add a dash of brandy, set alight and serve.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



Anniversary of Beer's Return To Be Celebrated In U. S. On April 7

Relegalization of beer, which provided hundreds of thousands of new jobs in the brewing and allied fields, which created new income and sent billions of dollars circulating through vital trade channels, will have its fifth anniversary on April 7th. The anniversary is expected to be recalled not only by the brewers whose industry was restored, but also by many farmers, manufacturers, building men, supply men, retailers and others who directly benefited from the revival of the brewing industry as a market and source of supply.

Relegalization came at a most opportune time. On March 22, when President Roosevelt signed the Cullen bill legalizing beer, the nation was in the depths of a depression. Confidence of business men was at a low ebb. Few had the courage to start new undertakings because consumers were curtailing their expenditures. Into this picture stepped several hundred brewers whose plants had remained idle for a decade. With confidence in the future and with eagerness to resume a business that, for many, had been in their family for generations, they launched a rebuilding program calling for the immediate expenditure of millions of dollars.

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE: Three-piece living room suite cheap.—TOM LOVE-LACE.

WANTED: Much cow for feed.—TOM LOVE-LACE.

WANTED: Capable hardware hand. Man preferred. Satisfactory references necessary.—Mickie Hardware and Furniture Co.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room furnished apartment. 1020 West Commerce.

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. Bloodtested. Sexed. Guaranteed. FRASIER HATCHERY, Ranger.

FOUND: Two sacks of feed on highway leading into Eastland. Owner may have same by describing same and paying for ad. Apply Eastland Telegram office.

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.

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 Floterial Representative: 107th District
Eastland, Callahan Counties.
T. S. (Tup) 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. Adamson.
(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:
Lous Woods.
(2nd term).
Virgo Foster.

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

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

Beauty—in Reflected Glory



When young ladies of the Girls' Preparatory School at Chattanooga, Tenn., don their sun-glasses and go for a stroll, they pick up reflections of all sorts of interesting things. Mirrored in the dark lens worn by Dorothy Crabtree, at left, is a perfect image of Chattanooga's airport, Lovell Field. And when the photographer snapped a picture of Betty Billups, at right, he caught not only her happy smile but a reflection of her friend, Elizabeth Nixon, in the spectacles.

Spring Shopping at Mars & Co.



It is spring, when young men everywhere are shopping for bright new clothes. But inside the army hospitals of Tokyo, young Japanese men are indulging in a more grim "spring shopping". As shown in the photo above, many of them, their enthusiastic "banzais" of so short a time ago now replaced by grim-faced silence, are shopping for artificial arms and legs. Their own were left on the battlefields in China.

"Now, if you begin to spend three or four hundred million dollars in the equipment of plants, you have immediately excited a group of industries and completed a demand for goods and services that did not exist before. And if you are exciting a demand for goods and services, every time that you have demanded goods, you have multiplied the demand for services all the way down the line in our highly interdependent industrial structure. Now, then, if the product is sold, you are going to have to employ at once the people to sell the product; you have not only engaged a new force for production, but you have engaged a new force for distribution, and you have reached down through every channel to the remotest limit that gets a reaction. . . . You have excited a new activity which has produced new income and a demand for new services."

Proceeding along the above theory and taking into consideration the activity excited by the distributive channels—the grocers, delicatessen stores, hotels and taverns—with the new de-

Local Men Attend Dallas Affair For Screen Executive

B. J. Aylesworth, manager of the New Lyric and Connelley theatres, and E. Hinrichs of the Eastland Daily Telegram and Weekly Chronicle attended Saturday night in Dallas a thirtieth business anniversary celebration for Ned E. Depinet, vice president and general manager of R. K. O. pictures.

Arriving by plane and train over 400 Hollywood and New York film executives were in Dallas for the occasion.

Movie stars there included Jack Oakie, Bobbie Breen and Ricardo Cortez. Pathe News and the March of Time took pictures and Life Magazine prepared material for an issue which will be devoted entirely to the life of Depinet.

Department Store Sales Over State React Favorably

AUSTIN.—Sales, as measured in dollars, in Texas department stores, men's clothing stores, women's specialty shops and dry goods-apparel stores during February were moderately above those of the like month last year, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

There was a decline of 5.8 per cent, however, from January, the report said. Normally, February sales equal those of January even though there are fewer shopping days.

Reports from 99 representative Texas establishments to the Bureau show a gain in dollar sales of 3.6 per cent over February of last year, but a decline of 5.8 per cent from January. During the first two months sales of these establishments were 6.4 per cent greater than during the corresponding period a year ago.

Cities in which the gain in sales

ON THE WAY



Leaving a banked wall of foam trailing in his wake, Jack Rutherford is shown in this unusual picture, driving his hydroplane Juno to a new world speed record of 88.620 miles an hour at Miami, Fla., breaking his own former mark by four miles. Riding with Rutherford is Ed Danner.

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Cities in which the gain in sales

FEEL OUT-OF-SORTS?

Waco, Texas — Mrs. John Leonard, 612 Elm St., says: "My complexion was sallow and I was constipated, had no appetite, and would become tired easily. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite increased, I was no longer constipated, I had color in my cheeks, and I felt strong. Buy it in liquid or tablet form from your druggist today. See how much better you feel after using it."

NAMES in the News

Names make headlines. Newspapers, today as always, are made up of what people say, think, propose, dissent from. Governments, institutions, businesses—and all their activities—are only the lengthened shadows of men!

What is true on the front pages is true, also, on advertising pages. Advertisements are simply signed statements of men, banded together to form a business who seek your patronage. They back their good name against the products they ask you to buy. They say, in cold black type, that theirs is a name you can trust.

People who get the most for their money in the market-places are people who know the value of familiar, trade-marked products. They buy with confidence. They buy by name—and save time, tiresome searching, and money! Are you doing likewise?

President's New Car Has "Safety" Features



Two brand new cars, designed especially for the President's Secret Service protectors, made their first appearance when he visited Gainesville, Ga., to dedicate the town's new civic center. President Roosevelt is seen above, leaving in one of them for his Warm Springs Cottage. The new "Secret Service Specials" are extra-long touring models seating nine. They embody such "safety" features as compartments behind the front seats to hold tear gas and firearms, low doors and reinforced running boards with handrails on the windshields to accommodate the President's guards in standing position.