

Rotary President
Names Group For
Fair Participation

President T. E. Richardson appointed L. D. Black and Floyd Lundy as a committee to direct the Rotary club's participation in the annual Eastland County Centennial Fair, Sept. 16-17, at the service organization meeting in the Connell hotel Monday. Secretary H. C. Davis of the Chamber of Commerce, who attended the meeting, suggested the appointment.

Carl Johnson gave a classification talk on shoes.

Rev. Charles W. Estes announced J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, has agreed to permit the exhibition of a horse show at the Texas Central Exposition in Dallas at the county fair. Edwin George and C. E. May of Ranger were visitors.

Eastland Winner
Of Game Series
At Breck Field

Eastland girls' softball team took both games of a double-header at Breckenridge Monday night.

After winning a seven-inning game from Throckmorton Greenhorns 14 to 3 with Walsh pitching and Fry catching, the Eastland girls defeated the Breckenridge Advertisers 3 to 2. Breckenridge made two runs in the sixth and Eastland three in the seventh. Fry pitched in the second game and Moore caught.

Walsh and Hayslip got home runs in the first and second games, respectively.

Opinion of Close
On Labor Day Is
Sought by C. of C.

H. C. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated Tuesday that Eastland merchants have not decided whether to close their businesses Labor Day, Monday.

Secretary Davis planned to attend the Lions Club luncheon and gauge the opinion of businessmen who are members of that organization. Monday the Rotary Club businessmen were undecided.

Doctor to Attend
Meeting in Seymour

Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland will attend the convention of the 13th district of the State Medical Association of Texas to be held in Seymour Wednesday and Thursday.

There are to be a series of post-graduate lectures on obstetrics and pediatrics. Among the lecturers are to be Dr. H. R. Lemmon, Amarillo, members of the American Pediatrics Association and Texas Pediatrics Association; Dr. Calvin R. Hannah, president elect of the state association and professor of obstetrics in Baylor University Medical College at Dallas.

Knights to Convene
For Work Tonight

The first rank will be conferred tonight at the Knights of Pythias meeting beginning at 8 o'clock in Castle Hall. It was announced today.

Eastland Dentist
Attends State Meet

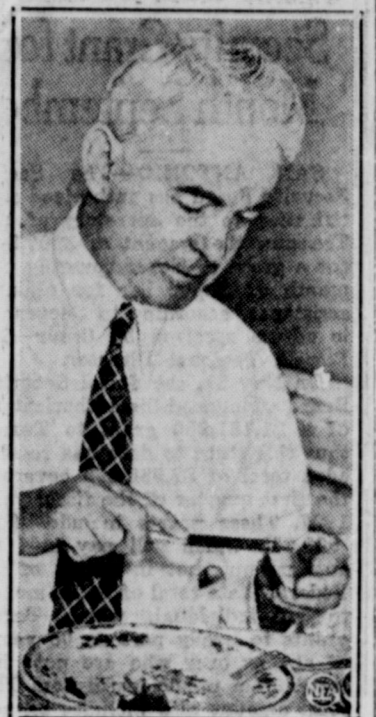
Dr. W. E. Chaney of Eastland is in Dallas where he is attending the 56th annual convention of the Texas State Dental society. The meeting began Monday and will conclude Friday.

Mechanical Cotton
Picker Works But
May Be Costly

By United Press
STONEVILLE, Miss., Sept. 1.—Farmers and cotton specialists who witnessed the first public demonstration of the Rust cotton picker, agreed today it can pick cotton, but several doubted its economic worth.

Mack Rust of Memphis, co-inventor of the machine, directed the demonstration. He said his machine would pick an acre an hour and the total cost would be \$1 to \$1.50 per hour.

On that basis the machine would pick as much cotton as five laborers, saving approximately \$8 to \$10 a bale in picking.

On Trial in Echo
of Drukman Case

If his appetite is any index of innocence, William F. X. Goghan, Brooklyn district attorney, ought to come through with flying colors in his trial before Governor Lehman at Albany, N. Y., on charges of improperly conducting his office in connection with the Drukman murder case. He lunches heartily after blaming the Drukman scandal on the New York police department.

Couzens Urges
Roosevelt Election

In announcing his unqualified support of President Roosevelt, in the midst of his campaign for the Republican nomination for re-election to a third term, Senator James Couzens of Michigan made it clear that his support would be active.

His statement read:

"Believing as I do that the most important matter confronting the nation is the re-election of President Roosevelt, I intend to support him. The outcome of my own candidacy for the Senate is neither important to the nation nor to me, but I believe it is important that my many loyal supporters in Michigan be advised in advance of the primary, September 15.

"The reasons for this conclusion will be advanced from time to time between now and election next November."

Senator Couzens retired as general manager of the Ford Motor Co., in 1915 with a fortune of \$30,000,000. In that post he worked out the Ford high wage policy and as one of the most successful business men in the country his action dispels the fiction of Old Guard propagandists that the Roosevelt Administration is an enemy of capitalism.

Although Senator Couzens made no statement of his position in 1932, his independence of party long has been a subject of discussion. Even in 1930, he was threatened with severe loss of Republican support in Michigan, but that year he received 537,901 votes in the Republican primary to 232,200 for his opponent, former Governor Chas. S. Osborne, the organization candidate.

Four weeks ago the Senator expressed "disgust" with Republican criticism of the Roosevelt relief and reform policies. "How could anybody have balanced the budget?" he asked. "How could the states have balanced their budgets if the Federal government had not given them 70 cents for every 30 cents they spent on unemployment relief?"

Garrett to Speak
At Judges' Meet

Congressman-elect Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland will attend the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners' association meeting at Big Spring, Sept. 10-12.

Garrett, county judge, will respond to the welcome address of Big Spring mayor, C. E. Talbot.

Other speakers include B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, who will make the final address of the meeting when he speaks on "Vocational Rehabilitation." McGlamery is supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation work in this district.

Judge Garrett is a past president of the association.

By United Press
POCATTELLO, Ida. — Artists of this state are finding new and interesting portraiture work in painting the Sioux Indians, once fierce enemies of the white race. Among the "models" are Chief Johnie Ballard, Tea Pokebro and Chief Sunrise.

TWO APPEAL
TO COURT IN
MURDER CASES

By United Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Appeals from two death verdict cases were filed here today.

Lonnie Mitchell, convicted of fatally shooting city marshal Chester Hutchenon of Merkel, attacked the validity of the indictment, by asserting no negro has been on the grand jury in Taylor county in 50 years.

C. Matura, 65, appealed a death verdict on conviction of beating Rebecca Coursey, 75, to death with a harness hame in O'Brien, Haskell county, May 6, 1926. The trial procedure was attacked.

Texas Legionnaires
To Elect Officers

By United Press
BEAUMONT, Sept. 1.—Visiting Legionnaires prepared today to select their state officers and the 1937 convention city as the closing business of their three-day meeting.

The Mineral Wells band won first place in the band contest, being unopposed in the contest.

Agri Walker Will
Be Exhibit Judge
For County Fair

Miss Elfreda Harrison, Shackleton County Home Demonstration Agent, will judge 44 girls' and home demonstration club exhibits in the Eastland County Centennial Fair, Sept. 16-19. This was announced Tuesday by Miss Ruth Ramey, county H. D. A.

Survey to Be Made
On Wool Scouring

By United Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Developments of a wool scouring industry in Texas to take the place of shipments of Texas clips for that purpose is the subject of a nationwide survey to be made by the state planning board.

Hawley, Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth engineers, were chosen to make the survey.

Resigns From Post
At Carbon School
For Newspaper Job

Resigning an appointment to teach English in the Carbon high school, Miss Anna Lou Estes of Eastland Monday accepted a position in the editorial and advertising department of the Olney Enterprise.

Miss Estes was editor of a publication at the Texas State Teachers College for Women at Denton prior to her graduation this year.

Harriman Goes
Free on Parole

A free man once more, Joseph W. Harriman, one-time president of the Harriman National Bank of New York City, buries into an inn near Lewisburg, Pa., after being spirited away from the Federal Penitentiary in an elaborate midnight flight designed to elude watchers. He had been serving a 4 1/2 year term in connection with his bank's difficulties and was released on parole. His chauffeur seeks to shield him.

Hearty Welcome for Re-enforcements



Worn out by the bitter battle for control of the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid, tired loyalist defenders of the Spanish capital greet re-enforcements arriving at an harassed outpost with an almost hysterical demonstration of joy.

Ballot Nov. 3 Will
Not Be Longest

By United Press
AUSTIN—Texas voters will not face their biggest ballot on Nov. 3. Although six parties have given notice that they will have candidates, and a column must be provided for each, as well as for independent voters, there have been larger ballots in the past. Elimination of the individual names of the presidential electors from the ballot will make it smaller than previous ones, when the electors' names had to appear.

Biggest ballot voted in Texas was in the general election of 1932. Then there were six party tickets as there will be this year if all five candidates as they have announced. The parties participating in 1932 were the Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Jeffersonian Democratic, Liberty and Communist. In 1920 there were five party tickets—Democratic, Republican, Black and Tan Republican, American and Socialist.

The last time prior to this year that a ballot place has been asked by the Prohibition Party, was in 1926. Other parties participating then were the Democratic, Republican, and Socialist. The Union party is the new one this time.

Prisoner Shows
How He Escaped
Escape-Proof Jail

WICHITA FALLS.—Local officers saw the "impossible" accomplished recently after a jail break had been foiled.

Joe Eccles, serving 15 years for robbery, gave a demonstration of the manner in which he opened the locked and barred door of the "lockup," formerly believed unbreakable.

Eccles looped a piece of string over the combination knob on the door of the cell. He had gathered the combination bit-by-bit from trustees. He then rigged up a mirror on a set of forked sticks. This outfit enabled him to look out from behind the bars and at the combination knob. Then he twisted out the proper combination by means of the string.

With a steel bed slat he then worked the latch open. He then took an S-shaped steel slat and hooked it behind the large lever which throws the locks. A companion shoved hard on the crooked slat with a broom handle and tripped a small catch. They were free.

The whole trick was performed in less than 25 minutes.

Federal officials and the commissioners court are to be informed of the new method of escape from "escape proof cells."

Bootlegger Baron
Confesses Murder

By United Press
PALESTINE, Sept. 1.—Carl Chance, 30, former Dallas "bootlegger baron," entered a surprise plea of guilty today to the killing of Dudley Williams, Dallas taxicab driver, killed several years ago in Freestone county.

Man Is Killed In
Automobile Crash

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Virgil Lee Smith, 23, of Buda, Texas, was killed and George Myers, 32, of Austin, was badly injured when a coupe in which they were driving to Austin, shortly before midnight, struck a truck near Buda.

Child, 3, Safe After
A Three-Mile Float
In Irrigation Ditch

By United Press
ROCKY FORD, Colo.—This town's No. 1 miracle for this year was contributed by Martha Joan Harrison, 3, who fell into an irrigation ditch, floated three miles downstream and still lives.

The little girl was playing near the ditch, which was carrying five feet of water, when she fell in. She soon was missed and searching parties failed to find any trace of her.

When a search of the ditch failed to disclose her body, a wire netting was stretched across the stream at a bridge three miles below where she tumbled into the ditch.

About three and one-half hours after the girl disappeared, she lodged against the net and was taken out of the water alive. She was revived and laughing in a short time. When discovered she was floating on her back with her eyes wide open.

Farmer Finds His
Stolen Truck and
Runaway Wife

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Sept. 1.—A McCamey farmer looked for his stolen truck and found it and his wife today.

The farmer told Fort Worth police his truck was stolen two weeks ago by a Sweetwater man who had relatives here. Monday officers watching the relatives' house, saw the truck. Inside the house they found the farmer's wife and the alleged truck thief.

Air Derby Fliers Are
Enroute to El Paso

By United Press
DALLAS, Sept. 1.—Pilots in the Ruth Chatterton air derby from Cleveland to Los Angeles began the second half of their journey today as the first ship with Bert Galbraith of Hollywood at the controls, took off at 8.30 a. m.

The luncheon stop was at Big Spring. The fliers will stay the night in El Paso.

Two-Year-Old Child
Accidentally Shot

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Sept. 1.—Two-year-old Donald Lee Edens, who wanted a "real gun" was near death today after accidentally shooting himself with the pistol of his grandfather, C. E. Weir, a night watchman.

Tree Shelters Are
Extended Over the
State of N. Dakota

By United Press
FARGO, N. D.—Farm tree-planting, a project which has resulted in the establishment of thousands of windbreaks in North Dakota in the past few years, will be expanded wherever possible, according to plans of Victor V. Freeman, in charge of the North Dakota Agricultural College extension service and the State Forestry school.

Freeman, who succeeded D. D. Baldwin as head of the extension service forestry in July, declared that farmers have shown keen interest in improvement of their farms with trees in connection with the shelterbelt program, which is under local supervision of county agricultural agents.

Under the tree-planting project a limited number of farms annually are provided with shelterbelt trees furnished at a nominal price by the state nursery. Certain management and cultivation requirements are specified, thus insuring successful establishment of trees. Plantings then are used by the county agricultural agents to demonstrate to other interested farmers the best methods of tree culture.

In 1936 more than 400,000 trees were planted in such farm windbreaks, slightly more than 400 homesteads being thus improved.

TWO ARKANSAS
CONVICTS HELD
AFTER ROBBERY

By United Press
MARSHALL, Tex., Sept. 1.—Extradition to Arkansas of Charlie Chapman and Hugh Lindsey, escaped convicts, was opposed today by Texas officers.

W. B. Allen, chief deputy sheriff of Cass County, said the pair will be tried on charges of kidnapping and bank robbery in that county and any efforts to return them to Arkansas would be opposed vigorously.

The kidnapping charges were filed in connection with the abduction of seven persons near Paris and DeKalb, Texas, last week.

By United Press
ATLANTA, Sept. 1.—City Marshal Homer Carter said today that Charlie Chapman and O. H. Lindsey, escaped Arkansas convicts captured late yesterday after robbing the First National Bank here, had been taken to Marshall, Texas, and put in the Harrison County jail for safe keeping.

Officers conducted an extensive search for the third robber, believed to be Buddie Sadler, who escaped with Chapman and Lindsey from a prison farm near Pine Bluff, Ark., last week.

Chapman was wounded seriously in the robbery attempt. As he emerged from the bank with \$1,900 lost Tom Johnson, hardware merchant, shot him through the shoulder with a rifle. Lindsey was captured a few minutes later.

The two were taken to the Cass county jail at Linden and later transferred to the Harrison county jail.

Brought to Abilene from Cisco by Deputy U. S. Marshal C. S. Brown, Mahan was arraigned before Lindsay P. Walden, justice of the peace, who fixed bond at \$1,000. Walden acted in absence of Ida M. James, U. S. Commissioner, who is out of the city on vacation.

Mahan, who gave his age as 38 and his home as Mineral Wells, stoutly denied any knowledge of the extortion plot.

"It's all a mystery to me why I have been connected with the case," he said at the county jail preceding the arraignment.

Complaint alleges the defendant mailed or caused to be mailed in Fort Worth a letter addressed to Butler, in which a sum of money was demanded and bodily harm threatened against one of Butler's children in case the money was not paid.

Colony Will Stage
Its Fair Friday

The first of a series of community fairs in Eastland County will be staged Friday at the Colony schoolhouse by citizens of that section.

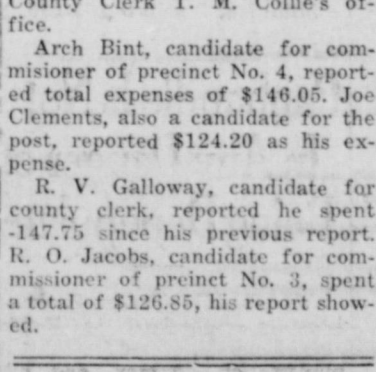
Agricultural and livestock products will form the basis of the exhibits. A community exhibit for the Eastland County Centennial Fair, Sept. 16-19, will be prepared from the displays.

Final Campaign
Expense Reports
Filed With Clerk

Tuesday, final date for filing candidate expense accounts, brought additional reports to County Clerk T. M. Collier's office.

Arch Birt, candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 4, reported total expenses of \$146.05. Joe Clements, also a candidate for the post, reported \$124.20 as his expense.

R. V. Galloway, candidate for county clerk, reported he spent \$147.75 since his previous report. R. O. Jacobs, candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 3, spent a total of \$126.85, his report showed.

Denied U. S. Visa
As British Red

By United Press
PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 1.—Sixty-four high officials of city, county and state governments have been or are members of the Black Legion, the one-man grand jury investigating the organization reported today.

Included in the list made public by circuit judge George Hartwick were county prosecutor David Pence, state representative Joseph Long, and police chief Alfred Reynolds of Royal Oak, the city in which Father Coughlin has his Shrine of the Little Flower.

W. B. Crossley's
Automobile Stolen

SWEETWATER, Sept. 1.—W. B. Crossley, editor of the Roscoe Times, wants dove hunters to watch thickets and pastures for his 1929 black Ford two-door sedan, stolen here Saturday night.

The car was parked on Broadway, at the corner of Locust street when stolen between 8 and 10 o'clock Saturday night. The license number is 318-336, while the engine number is 2329610.

The Roscoe editor said he would be glad to pay a \$10 reward for return of the car.

Slated for Navy
'No. 1 Job'

Admiral William Daniel Leahy, above, is expected to be named the Chief of Naval Operations, the navy's most important post, succeeding Admiral William H. Standley, who is scheduled to retire in December. Leahy now is commanding the Battle Force of the United States Fleet.

Frederick Mahan
Moved to Abilene

ABILENE, Sept. 1.—Frederick E. Mahan, who is charged with an attempted extortion from Samuel Butler, prominent Eastland oil man, entered a plea of innocence and waived examining trial here late yesterday.

Brought to Abilene from Cisco by Deputy U. S. Marshal C. S. Brown, Mahan was arraigned before Lindsay P. Walden, justice of the peace, who fixed bond at \$1,000. Walden acted in absence of Ida M. James, U. S. Commissioner, who is out of the city on vacation.

Mahan, who gave his age as 38 and his home as Mineral Wells, stoutly denied any knowledge of the extortion plot.

Imperial, Hanlon
To Clash Tonight

How an above average Texas softball team compares with a California organization will be demonstrated tonight when the Hanlon club of Breckenridge meets the Imperial Valley team of El Centro, Calif., at the Fire Department Field in Eastland at 8:15.

The California team held up to their claims Saturday night when King Kong Kelly, ace pitcher, allowed the San Angelo All-Stars three hits and no runs. The California team manager to get 12 runners across the plate.

High Officials On
Black Legion List

By United Press
PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 1.—Sixty-four high officials of city, county and state governments have been or are members of the Black Legion, the one-man grand jury investigating the organization reported today.

Included in the list made public by circuit judge George Hartwick were county prosecutor David Pence, state representative Joseph Long, and police chief Alfred Reynolds of Royal Oak, the city in which Father Coughlin has his Shrine of the Little Flower.

Four Brothers Killed

By United Press
FULTON, Mo., Sept. 1.—Bodies of three brothers were found today in a gas and water filled coal mine near here. They died in a futile effort to save a fourth brother.

Imperial, Hanlon
To Clash Tonight

How an above average Texas softball team compares with a California organization will be demonstrated tonight when the Hanlon club of Breckenridge meets the Imperial Valley team of El Centro, Calif., at the Fire Department Field in Eastland at 8:15.

The California team held up to their claims Saturday night when King Kong Kelly, ace pitcher, allowed the San Angelo All-Stars three hits and no runs. The California team manager to get 12 runners across the plate.

The Hanlon club is rated in Eastland and North Texas as just about as good as they come. The team demonstrated that by annexing the championship of the North Texas Softball League. They will participate in the state tournament beginning Friday at Ft. Worth.

The California team is composed of the pick of the West Coast softball talent, according to reports.

Recently the Chicago-bound California team played the Southern New Mexico All-Stars. King Kong Kelly took the pitchers' position after fans called him Kelly and they took bench positions. Kelly struck out three players. The Californians won, 15-0.

LOYALISTS AND
REBELS BOMB
EIGHT CITIES

By United Press
Spanish rebels and loyalists, alike, today unleashed the most terrible weapon known to warfare, the bombing airplane.

In less than 24 hours, eight cities felt the blasts of aerial bombs. Madrid was bombed this morning by rebel planes. Loyalists, retaliating for the bombing of Madrid, bombed Burgos, seat of the rebel government late Monday and killed four people.

Rebel planes bombed Malaga, loyalist port on the south coast at dawn today and nearly hit a British destroyer in the harbor.

The bombardment of beleaguered Irun was merciless. From everywhere came reports of mass slaughter of loyalist and rebel prisoners. Some were condemned by court-martial and shot. Others were merely lined up and shot down.

The rebels also attacked, determinedly, to the south of Madrid. They met with stout resistance.

A grave threat to the rebels existed in Morocco, where the United Press correspondent reported that Moorish natives were on the verge of revolt and refused to fight for the insurgent cause.

BURGOS, Spain, Sept. 1.—General Virgilio Dahanellas, head of the rebel governing board, protested violently to the loyalists today the bombing of a hospital in Burgos by a government plane. Four were killed and 17 injured.

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—900,000 recruits were ordered into the army today in a call which, while of routine nature, served to bring the army strength to 1,600,000.

Eastland County
Group Will Attend
Brownwood Meet

County Agent Elmo V. Cook and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey will head a delegation of Eastland County agricultural workers who will attend a meeting sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Association in cooperation with the state extension service at Brownwood, Sept. 9.

The Brownwood meeting is one of 12 scheduled in the state for an explanation of the national agricultural program.

Others who are expected to attend the meeting from this county are: W. B. Starr, of Dan Horn, president of the county agricultural association; R. F. Cox of Okra, vice president of the county agricultural association; Mrs. Minnie Foster, of Flatwood, member of the executive committee of the county association, and Mrs. John Nix of Morton Valley, secretary of the county association.

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 firms or corporations 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 post office at Eastland, Texas, under act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

War Lesson Written In Spanish Blood

With the horror of the Spanish revolution now spread over more than a month, some of its lessons are beginning to appear, written in letters of blood.

The only possible benefit in a war of this kind is the possibility the rest of us may learn something from it. And while it is too early for the lessons of the Spanish civil war to be in final form, certain outlines already are becoming evident.

First, it is getting to be increasingly clear that whoever controls the air forces, controls the country. As this is written, it begins to look as though the fine gallantry of the loyalists in the Guadarrama mountains, the desperate defense of the rebels in the Alcazar, the massacre of thousands of helpless ones on both sides, have been all wasted.

Final control may well pass to that side which controls the air, and in that regard the rebels seem to have the edge.

Most of the air force revolted with the rebels. Those airmen who remained loyal at Madrid were of such doubtful loyalty that few could be trusted to fly against the rebels, lest they desert.

Moroccan troops were ferried by airplanes across the blocked Mediterranean in dribbles until they became a rebel army. Rebel planes now bomb the very airport of Madrid, and the boldest stroke against Toledo's besieged Alcazar has been the bombing by loyalist planes.

Who controls the air force, then, controls the country. And controls also the foreign influence of that country, as witness Mussolini's forcing of Italy into first-class company, largely through his huge and prepared air force. Britain's frantic efforts to build up her own sky strength shows belated recognition of this fact.

Another thing begins to be clearer as each day passes. Whoever wins the Spanish fight inherits a corpse. The death of thousands of the finest young men in Spain is a loss from which the country cannot recover within generations. The loss of foreign trade incident to the shutting down of industries and the hamstringing of exports may never be overcome.

Customers quickly learn to go elsewhere for products which they have been unable to get during the revolution. Skilled labor has been spilled out bloodily in the campaign. Stocks of goods, productive plants, have been destroyed.

Whichever side wins will face not only a smoldering opposition, conquered but not convinced, breathing revenge with every breath and, with rifles hidden under beds, awaiting opportunity to fight again. It will also face a prostrate country, its industry crippled, its trade in ruins, its best and finest young men under ground.

Young Diva

HORIZONTAL

7 Operatic star pictured here

12 Negative word

12 To deem

15 Tribunal

16 To free

17 Excuse

19 Fabulous bird

21 Type standard

22 Procreated

24 South

25 America

27 Fiber knots

28 To cut off

30 Noted down

32 To rent

34 To soak flax

35 Northeast

36 Golf device

37 Corpse

38 Data

39 Exclamation

41 Measure

42 Glided

43 Part of mouth

45 Pertaining

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 She has — from the operatic stage

17 Perpetual

18 Informers

20 She now has a motion picture

(cl.)

22 Jewel

23 Female deer

26 House cat

29 Butter lump

31 More hostile

33 Ocean

38 Mountain

40 Secreted

42 Silk

44 Instrument

45 Sanskrit dialect

47 Journey

48 Genus of cattle

50 Grain

51 Neither

52 Exist

53 Born

55 Monkey

57 Giant king

59 Senior

14 Low tide

10 God of love

13 Hammer head

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

14 Low tide

MARKETS

Closing selected New York

Stocks:

Allied Stores 13 3/4

Am Can 123 1/2

Am P & L 13

Am Rad & S S 22 1/2

Am Smelt 84 1/2

Am T & T 17 1/4

Anaconda 38 1/2

Auburn Auto 31 1/4

Avn Corp Del 5 1/4

Barnsdall 17 1/2

Bendix Avn 28 1/2

Beth Steel 66 1/2

Byers A M 21 1/2

Canada Dry 14 1/4

Case J I 15 1/2

Chrysler 113 1/2

Comw & Sou 3 1/4

Cons Oil 12 1/4

Curtiss Wright 4 1/2

Elco Au L 39 1/2

Foster Wheel 33 1/2

Freeport Tex 26 1/2

Gen Elec 47 1/2

Gen Foods 38 1/2

Gen Mot 66 1/2

Gillette S R 14 1/4

Goodyear 24 1/2

Gt Nor Ore 20 1/2

West Sugar 36 1/2

Houston Oil 8 1/2

Hudson Mot 17

Ind Rayon 32

Int Cement 55 1/2

Int Harvester 78 1/4

Johns Manville 12 1/2

Kroger G & B 20 1/2

Lia Carb 40 1/2

Marshall Field 15 1/4

Montg Ward 48 1/2

Nat Adir 27 1/2

Ohio Oil 12 1/2

Packard 11 1/2

Penney J C 90 1/2

Phelps Dodge 39 1/2

Phillips Pet 42 1/2

Pure Oil 16 1/2

Purity Bak 15 1/2

Radio 11

Sears Roebuck 85 1/4

Shell Union Oil 18 1/2

Socoany Vac 13 1/2

Southern Pac 42 1/2

Stan Oil Ind 37 1/2

Stan Oil N J 62 1/2

Studebaker 13 1/2

Swift & Co 21 1/2

Texas Corp 38 1/2

Tex Gulf Sul 38 1/2

Tex Pac C & O 11 1/4

Und Elliott 79 1/2

Union Carb 95 1/2

United Corp 25

U S Gypsum 99 1/2

U S Ind Alc 33 1/2

U S Steel 69 1/2

Vanadium 23 1/2

Westing Elec 142 1/2

Worthington 30

Curb Stocks

Butler Bros 11 1/2

Cities Service 4 1/4

Elco B & Sh 23 1/2

Ford M Ltd 8

Gulf Oil Pa 87 1/2

Humble Oil 65 1/2

Lone Star Gas 13 1/2

Ning Hud Pwr 15 1/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs — 1100. Top butchers

1085, bulk good butchers 1060-

1085, mixed grades 945-1060,

packing sows 850-900.

Cattle—2600. Steers 700-750,

yearlings 700-900, fat cows 325-

450, cutters 225-300, calves 475-

575, fat lambs 650-775.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

Cattle 2500, hogs 1000 sheep

1500.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1 Hard 133 1/4-

134 1/4.

Corn: No. 2 white 110-113. No.

2 yellow 108-110.

Oats: No. 2 red 52-53. No. 3

red 50 1/2-51 1/2.

Barley: No. 2 82-83. No. 3 81-

8.

Milo: No. 2 yellow 160-165. No.

3 yellow 158-163.

Panhandle Is Not

In Any Danger of

Being Depopulated

AMARILLO—Texas Panhandle

boosters emphasized to Rexford

Guy Tugwell, Resettlement Ad-

ministration director, and other

federal farm officials this month

on their tour of the drought area

that this district is in no danger

of depopulation.

A statement, attributed to Tug-

well in 1934, that the Texas plains,

and other sections of the "dust

bowl" were rapidly becoming a

"Great American Desert" ired lo-

yal West Texans. Pictures of dead

cattle, waist-high sand dunes, and

deserted farm homes were circu-

lated by federal farm agencies—

much to the displeasure of per-

sons interested in developing the

territory.

Tugwell, here Aug. 18, partially

atoned for the remarks attributed

to him by saying the idea of re-

moving farm families from

drought areas is "simply foolish-

ness."

"If there is any one agency in-

terested in keeping this section

from being depopulated, it is

ours," said Tugwell.

Tugwell and the drought inves-

tigating committee began their

two-weeks' tour here. They were

told that the "dust bowl" is ca-

pable of permanently supporting its

population.

"Based upon ample scientific

and practical observations, it is

recognized that this area is ca-

pable of supporting a prosperous

agricultural industry," said H. H.

Finnell, regional director of the

soil conservation service.

A committee from the "dust

bowl" states recommended a many-

sided program of drought relief.

Getting Ready for Her Debut



Arienne Borg, above, young French actress chosen for future stardom, has had, in her Holly-wood film education, the aid of two tutors, frequent expensive screen tests, and private showings of many pictures so she could study established stars. Meanwhile, she has drawn a \$200 weekly salary. But Arienne is one lucky person of hun-

draws seeking film fame.

Other recommendations were: \$500 seed loans to drought-stricken farmers by the Farm Credit Administration; continuance of feed and seed loans; more terraces to prevent water erosion; use of pit and trench silos for feed; removal of obnoxious weeds and cactus from livestock pastures; improved farm-to-market roads; the building of water storage tanks for livestock; loans for small co-operative irrigation projects; planting of trees as windbreaks and shelter.

On a broader basis, Panhandle farmers and ranchers urged financial support for the small farmer; credit for cattle and sheep ranchers; and loans to develop irrigation facilities. Improvements to farms that would enable crop diversification also were recommended.

Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, said the

Rural Electrification Administra-

tion, is chairman of the Great Plains drought committee.

TODAY IS OURS

by NARD JONES
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUDITH HOWARD has been engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years. She wants to be married and keep her job in a business office but Steve will not hear of this.

Judith meets Steve for lunch and they go over the familiar arguments. Judith points out that her friends, VIRGINIA and BOB BENT, are happily married, though both have jobs. Steve refuses to be convinced. Finally Judith threatens to break the engagement.

Steve, realizing she is in earnest, asks to come to her apartment that evening to talk the matter over. He comes and a short time later Bob and Virginia arrive with their friend, TONY LYNCH. Steve and Tony have an argument and the evening is awkward for everyone. Steve remains after the others have gone. He begs Judith not to break the engagement, but she remains firm.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

IT was the Bents' habit to drop by for Judith on their way to work. But next morning Virginia stopped at Judith's apartment without her husband.

"Bob left early," Virginia explained. "He had some work he wanted to finish before the day's rush."

Judith knew better, but she said nothing. Virginia wanted to know the outcome of last night's encounter with Steve—and she didn't care to be hampered by Bob in her questioning.

"Sit down," Judith invited. "You've time to have a cup of coffee with me."

"Thanks, darling. And I'll take on a piece of toast, too. I rushed so to get Bob away that I'm afraid I neglected my own calories." She took the proffered cup, searching Judith's eyes. "Well, what happened?"

The other smiled. "Nothing at all, Virginia. He left right after you did—and I didn't change my mind."

"Good!" exclaimed Virginia. She looked a trifle. "I was scared to death you'd give him another chance. I was trying to stay here longer than he did, but finally I saw that he'd caught on to my scheme."

Virginia was well pleased with the way Judith was taking the flash of her affair with Steve Fowler. "The patient's condition is good," Virginia told herself.

But at the office Virginia's desk wasn't near Judith's. Busy with her own work, she didn't see how many times Judith Howard stopped typing and stared into space. She didn't notice how many times Judith stopped her busy fingers to make erasures, or to snatch out the sheets and carbon and begin anew.

Steve telephoned just before noon and asked her to lunch. "I can't do it," Judith faltered. "I've some extra work to do."

"Then I'll call you tonight," Steve told her.

"It won't do any good, Steve," Judith said. "I'm willing to take the chance."

SHE was glad when Virginia suggested that they telephone Bob and plan to stay downtown for dinner. It would help her to forget Steve.

"Bob might like to bring along Jerry Macklin. He's in Bob's office, and you'd like him, Judith," Judith shook her head. "I'd rather he wouldn't, Virginia. I don't quite feel up to meeting anyone new."

"Just as you say, darling. But I want you to know I'm not going to let you stay in mourning indefinitely."

The trio met in a little Italian restaurant which was a favorite of Bob's. There they struggled with spaghetti in fascinating and unbroken strands, while the Bents did their best to keep Judith's spirits high. Aided by the delicious food and the carefree atmosphere of the place, they succeeded fairly well.

"How about a movie?" Bob suggested.

"You and Virginia go," Judith said. "I'm a little tired. And after all this food I'm afraid I'd go to sleep in the theater."

"Sure you'll be all right?" Virginia wanted to know when Bob left the booth to pay the check.

Judith smiled. "Of course!"

But although the street car was filled, Judith felt somehow lonely without Bob and Virginia. Or was it the Bents she missed? Wasn't it Steve Fowler for whom she was lonely? Steve who had somehow been with her always, and now had been sent away?

She was glad when the car reached her street, glad when she could flee to the privacy of her own room. Once there she bathed her face and hands, then tried to read. But although she followed the words, they meant nothing, meant no more than if the pages had been blank.

Suddenly the telephone rang, sending Judith's heart into her throat. Without thinking, without self-debate, she took up the instrument and answered. It was Steve.

"I've been trying to reach you for the last hour," he said.

"I had dinner downtown with Bob and Virginia."

"Still writing your rules of conduct, are they?" asked Steve bitterly.

Judith caught her breath. "It won't do any good to be angry, Steve. Why can't you make it easy for me? I—"

"Make it easy for you to throw me down? Not on your life! Judith, I'm coming over. I'm going to have this out with you if it takes all night."

"But, Steve, I've told you how I feel. There's simply no use—"

WITH the realization that he was no longer on the wire, Judith's voice trailed into silence. Slowly she replaced the instrument in its cradle.

Steve Fowler was coming to convince her again, as he had so often convinced her in the past. And she mustn't let him. She mustn't—

Quickly she got up from the telephone chair, snatched her hat and coat. In another moment she was racing hurriedly along the sidewalk. She wished now that she'd accepted the Bents' invitation to the movie. But she could go alone to the little neighborhood theater near the apartment. That would be her haven of refuge. Perhaps when Steve found no answer to his ring he would understand, at last, that she had made her decision for the last time.

In the pleasant half-light of the neighborhood movie house she found herself confronted by the excitement of an African hunting trip—a feature devoted to the exploits of an adventurer who trapped wild animals for zoos. She was relieved that the plotless reels were unconnected with the problems of men and women in a realistic world. But this feature of the program was too soon finished, and she did not far so well with the next picture on the double bill. It had to do with young love, with a boy who looked oddly like Steve, and with a girl who might have been Judith Howard. Before it had been 10 minutes on the screen, Judith fled.

She felt sure that by now Steve would have tried the apartment and taken his leave. Tired now, both with natural fatigue and the strain of nervousness, she hurried on in the darkness. But half a block from the apartment building she stopped suddenly. Steve stood in the entrance way, impatiently smoking a cigarette. Obviously he had been waiting there for some time, and just as obviously he intended to wait longer.

Angered, Judith turned and retraced her steps, keeping to the outside of the walk so that Steve might not glimpse her. Her mind too filled for wariness, let her step down heedless from the curb. She heard the scream of brakes, the sound of tires clutching crazily. Twin rays from headlights blinded her momentarily—and there she saw a huge black roadster smash headlong into a fire hydrant not 20 feet from where she stood.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE GIRL GIVES "BIG HAND" TO AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS



Baby Ruth Cameron, 6-months-old, is shown with her mother enjoying her specially prepared dinner on a Western dining car. Below she's seen ready for the sandman's visit to her cool Pullman berth.

Heat No Threat on Western Train

Chicago.—A 6-month-old baby's-eye view of a cross country trip on an air-conditioned western train!

Recently a young mother, having returned with her baby from the west coast to her home in a large midwestern city, was delightfully impressed with the comfort which her tiny offspring enjoyed on the train while traveling through country that fairly blistered with heat.

She wrote to Chairman Harry G. Taylor of the Western Association of Railway Executives suggesting that someone write the impressions of a baby traveling on a modern train.

A railroad man of modest writing pretensions has attempted this far-flung piece of imagination. Here's an excerpt from this unique diary:

"End of second day: Mother says it's wonderful. Not a yell out of Toodies—that's me—since the trip began. I slept last night like a top. The man in the berth across the aisle is a crusty bachelor. I could

see when he looked at me at first that he expected I would cry most of the night. But I disappointed him. The air in the car was so cool and fresh, and the riding was so smooth in spite of the great speed, that I guess I just dropped off to sleep without knowing it and didn't wake up until morning. Mother, too, looks fresh as a daisy."

The introduction of air-conditioned equipment throughout the Western Railroads has had a decided influence on the travel habits of parents of young children. Many who, heretofore, have had to forego long vacation jaunts because Junior could not stand the hardships encountered by a train trip have found that youngsters thrive in the perfectly conditioned and cleansed atmosphere of today's trains.

NEW INDUSTRIES HOLD PROMISE OF PROSPERITY

WASHINGTON.—American economic leaders are turning to the nation's new industries, capable of tremendous expansion, for their visions of complete recovery from depression.

Just as every previous economic slump has found new enterprise ready to take the recovery lead, so does 1936 find vast, unexplored markets waiting to be developed.

It is a matter of history that as a nation emerges from depression its citizens demand new uses for their augmented incomes. They are willing to pay more for personal comfort, new conveniences in home and office, more efficient machinery in their factories.

It will be in the supplying of these wants, government economists believe, that the nation will emerge.

Officials point out that unless stimulation comes from new sources the nation's established, basic industries reach a saturation point beyond which they are unable to hire more workers and increase production.

Whether it be air conditioning, airplanes, new railroad coaches, or housing, the new industry increases demand for products manufactured by the old-line concerns. They need steel, machine tools, lumber, agricultural products, textiles, electrical equipment.

"The new industries buy materials from the old," Draper said. "They in turn hire more workers to handle the increased production. Re-employed workers have more money to buy the products of the new industries. It's a round-robin process. It's the way recoveries are made."

ON TEXAS FARMS

ELDORADO.—To keep the expense down in the improvement of her bedroom, Nel Edmiston, 4-H club bedroom improvement demonstrator in Schleicher county, used the canvas from the walls of her old room.

The paper and canvas were carefully removed from the wall, much of it already being loose. Nel then took the old paper off the canvas by dipping it in hot water.

BALLINGER.—By carefully planning her garden work, Mary Lehman of the Dale 4-H club in Rains county has some kind of vegetables from her garden the year round. At present she has 284 feet of vegetables in her garden including 51 varieties. Her expenses to date have been \$7.56, leaving a profit of \$39.04.

In order to have at least 10 containers of canned products for each member of her family, she has already canned 100 containers and has dried several pounds of English peas.

LOCKHART.—"I do not have to disturb my mother when she is busy, because when I need a clean dress I can get it myself now," says Dorene Bochart, five year old daughter of Mrs. Reynold Bochart, Caldwell county wardrobe demonstrator. Mrs. Bochart has placed a special rod in the closet for Dorene's clothes.

An old hoe handle was cleaned, smoothed with sandpaper and placed crosswise in the right end of the closet just under the other shelves about 40 inches from the floor. This is not only a time saver for Mrs. Bochart, but Dorene takes more pride in keeping her clothes hung up and in order.

FALFURRIAS.—John Negri, Brooks county dairyman and farmer of the Falfurrias community, last winter applied 101 loads of manure on a five-acre field of light sand. This spring he planted water-melons on the field, harvested a

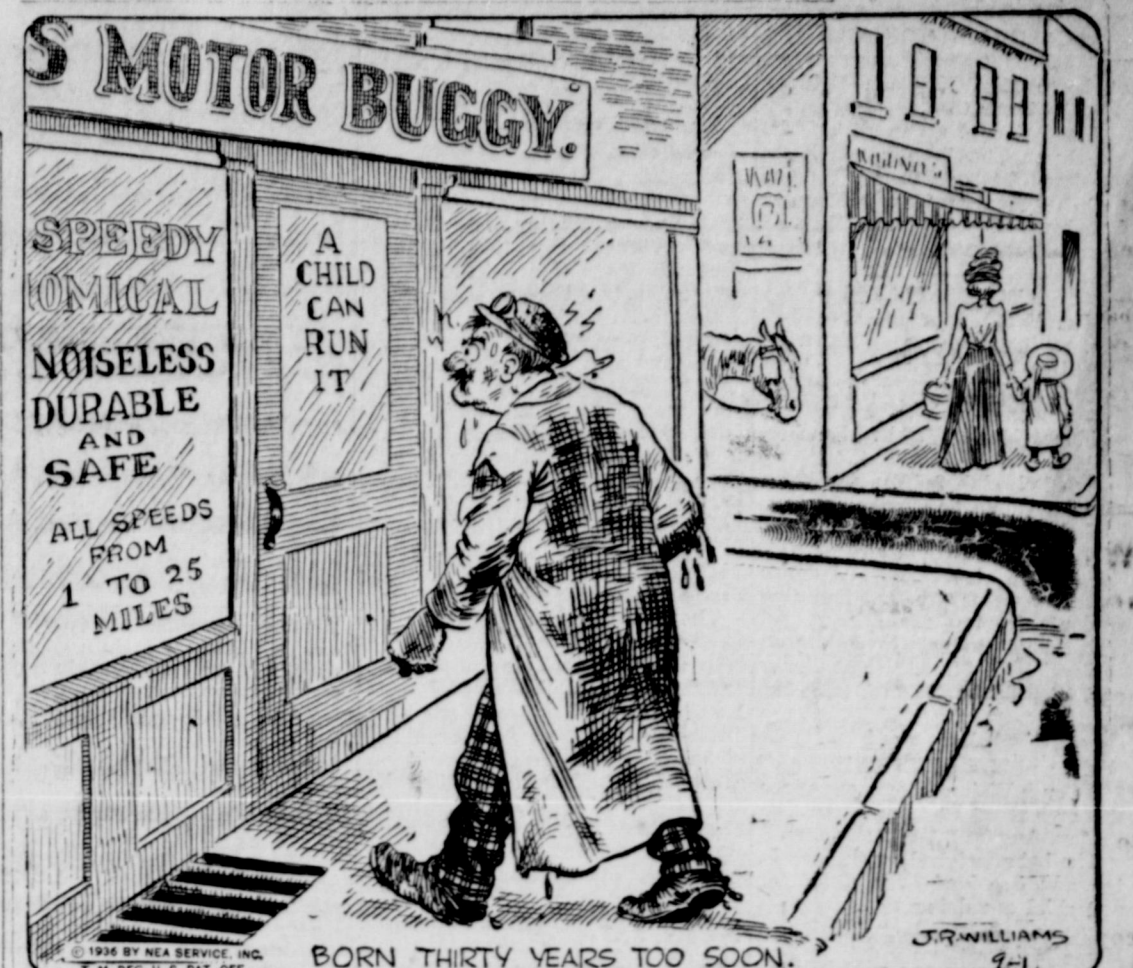
bumper crop and made \$74.20 profit per acre, according to Louis Franke, county agricultural agent.

On an adjacent field also planted to melons, but not fertilized with manure, Negri made only \$4.35 profit on six acres.

CHANNING.—A. L. Shackelford, who is one of the outstanding wheat farmers in Hartley county, has a very good and practical way for the tillage and planting of his wheat crop, reports J. E. Crabtree, former assistant county agricultural agent.

Shackelford follows the combine ing.

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



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - - By Thompson and Coll



Noise Is Harmful If the Human Body Lacks In Minerals

MINNEAPOLIS.—The lack of magnesium in the human body causes an imbalance in the nervous system which makes an individual particularly sensitive to noise, according to the present edition of Modern Medicine, published here.

Small noises may cause convulsions in an experimental animal which has been kept on a magnesium-free diet, an article in the magazine said.

The assistant county agricultural agent points out by using his method the land is prepared in fine shape for planting. The wheat crop itself is also planted on the contour and retains the moisture in a like manner as does the chisel-plow.

Shackelford follows the combine ing.

BASEBALL LEGAL RECORDS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	90	51	.638
Houston	72	68	.514
Tulsa	76	63	.547
Oklahoma City	72	69	.511
Fort Worth	66	74	.471
San Antonio	64	72	.471
Beaumont	63	74	.460
Galveston	54	86	.386

Yesterday's Results
Fort Worth 13, Houston 4.
Oklahoma City 7, Beaumont 4.
Dallas 11, Galveston 10 (15 innings).
Tulsa 9, San Antonio 8 (13 innings).

Today's Schedule
Houston at Fort Worth.
Galveston at Dallas.
San Antonio at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	42	.672
Cleveland	69	58	.543
Detroit	68	62	.523
Chicago	67	62	.519
Washington	66	62	.516
Boston	64	65	.496
St. Louis	46	81	.362
Philadelphia	43	81	.347

Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 1.
Only game played.

Today's Schedule
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	48	.616
St. Louis	74	52	.587
Chicago	74	53	.583
Pittsburgh	66	61	.520
Cincinnati	60	65	.480
Boston	58	67	.464
Brooklyn	51	74	.408
Philadelphia	42	82	.339

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 1, New York 0.
Only game played.

Today's Schedule
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

lipe and Tascocito (or Liberty) and turning north to Nacogdoches after crossing the Neches river. The name signifies 'Little Muddy.'

Q. What is the size of the largest Texas county? J. K., Olney.
A. Brewster, with 5,395 square miles, is the largest county in Texas, being five times as large as the State of Rhode Island and three times as large as Delaware. Other large counties are Hays, 4,621 square miles; Pecos, 4,143; Presidio, 3,812; Culberson, 3,787; Webb, 3,212; Crockett, 3,215; and Val Verde, 3,083.

Q. Who are the officers of the Intracoastal Canal? S. C., Alice.
A. K. S. E. Holland is president and Roy Miller is secretary, with offices in the Second National Bank Building, Houston.

Q. Who designed the Texas Centennial postage stamp? R. G., Houston.
A. The original design was by Miss Anne Toomey of Dallas.

Q. Where can a roster of Texas World War veterans be found? L. B., Crosbyton.
A. In the Military Records Division of the Adjutant General's Department, Austin, where the records of every one enlisted in alphabetical order.

Craxon Projects
In Texas History

It is easy to teach children history with colored outline pictures of historical subjects and colored crayons. History taught in this way is never forgotten and a taste is created for more information.

"Centennial Projects, Texas Under Six Flags," contains 56 pages of outlines on many phases of Texas history and events, with cover showing the Texas Capitol under six flags, each in its correct color. This beautiful project book mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayer, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayer, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.
I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."
Name _____
Address _____

COLORADO COWS CONTENTED
By United Press

DENVER.—Colorado cows are doing their bit. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that 73 per cent of the state's 256,000 cows are being milked, compared with 72 per cent a year ago and 71 per cent at the same time in 1934.

Q. When did women first vote in Texas elections? T. R., Galveston.
A. In the primary election in July, 1918, when some 386,000 voted for the first time.

Q. Where did the Atascocito road run? A. D., Sealy.
A. Through Columbus, San Fe-

TRY Our Want-Ads!

LOCAL — EASTLAND — SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TONIGHT

Gadabout Club. Members meet at home Miss Kathleen Cottingham 7:15, for theatre party.

Adahi Group. Camp Fire Girls. Slumber party, 7:30 p. m., home of Miss Marilyn Lerner, hostess.

Order Eastern Star. Regular stated meeting 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Miss Verna Johnson. Breakfast 9 a. m., at residence. Honoring executive board and year book committee Junior Thursday club.

Bluebonnet club 2:30 p. m., residence Mrs. W. E. Brasher, hostess.

Sub Deb club 2:30 p. m., home of Miss Ouida Sanderson, hostess.

Gadabout club 3:30 p. m., home of Miss Carolyn Cox, hostess.

Sub Deb club. Formal dance Connellee roof 9 p. m., honoring students leaving for college. All high school students invited.

Baptist All Church Night dinner at 7 o'clock.

New Arrival Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson of 209 South Walnut street, announce the arrival of Elizabeth Ann on Friday, August 28, at 7:15 p. m.

The babe weighed seven pounds, ten and one half ounces. Mother and child are doing well.

Home Makers Class Announces Luncheon Date

The Home Makers Class of the Sunday school of the Baptist church, announced their luncheon at their meeting Sunday morning, opened by their president, Mrs. J. D. Blankenship.

This social class affair will be held Thursday at 12 noon, sharp, in lower assembly room of the church.

The covered dish menu will be in charge of group captains, Mmes. Earl Weathersby, Victor Cornelius, Roy Pentecost, R. W. Chalker.

Rev. Fred C. Eastham will preside, and announcement was made that Mrs. Eastham would present a book review.

The personnel of the class will be hostesses.

The session opened with prayer by Mrs. Reik, who brought the lesson from Acts 11-13, a beautiful and most interesting discussion on "Beginning of World Missions."

Present: Mmes. Howard Gaston, G. W. Jackson, Don Parker, Eugene Tucker, Ruth Owen, Buster Harris, J. E. Lewellen, C. T. Lucas, Bert Peyton, R. W. Chalker, Hollis Bennett, J. D. Blankenship, R. Pentecost, William Shirriffs, S. N. Bumpass, B. A. Butler, and visitors, Mmes. Reik and Trott.

Martha Dorcas Dismisses Class

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church Sunday school assembled in their room, and went in a body to the Men's 9:45 class Sunday morning as their guests.

The personnel included Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, class president, Mmes. W. H. Mullings, Jack Dwy-

er, W. E. Trimble, E. C. Satterwhite, J. F. Davis, McBee, O'Neal and Wilbourne B. Collier.

Fidelis Matrons World's Class Meet

Mrs. Bertha Ross brought a lesson on the current topic Sunday morning, "Beginning of World Missions," at the session of the Fidelis Matrons class of the Baptist church.

Mrs. O. A. Cook opened the session with prayer led by Mrs. W. A. Owen, and report of the secretary, Mrs. G. W. Gourley.

Present: Mmes. Paul McFarland, Alice Burgamy, John F. White, James Drake, G. W. Gourley, L. E. Gage, W. A. Owen, O. A. Cook, Bertha Ross; Mrs. O. C. Terrell and her house guest, Mrs. Mize.

Booster Class Presents Guest Teacher

The Booster class opened their Sunday morning session with a song service, "Footsteps of Jesus" and "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name," led by Mrs. Joe Kraemer, Jr., with Mrs. Neil A. Moore at piano.

Mrs. Ida B. Foster of Flatwood, guest teacher for the hour, brought an intensive lesson "World Missions," a study of the Holy Spirit operating through missions.

The class is having a series of guest teachers, during the absence of their regular lecturer, Judge W. P. Leslie, away on vacation.

The class announced that five subscriptions had been sent for the "Adult Student," the literature to begin October first.

Personnel: Messrs. and Mmes. R. E. Head, Will Tucker, Cecil Hibbert, Joe Kraemer, Jr., Mmes. L. Y. Morris, C. W. Boles, Neil A. Moore, Misses Rosalie Leslie, Opal Morris; Ed F. Willman, T. J. Haley, and the guest, Mrs. Ida B. Foster.

Baptist Church to Stage Meet Wednesday

Members of the First Baptist church will hold an all church night Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the church. All teachers, officers and others interested have been invited to attend, according to an announcement Tuesday. Everyone who attends should bring a covered dish, it was stated. Following the meal the regular business meeting will be held.

Mrs. Byrta Rose Maxey Hostess To Abilene Society

The Abilene Society of X-ray Technicians was entertained Saturday evening with a chicken barbecue supper by their hostess, Mrs. Byrta Rose Maxey, past national president of the society, and who hosted the gathering at the Dr. J. H. Caton farm.

A delicious supper was served at 7:30 p. m., and a delightful evening on the cool grounds enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Odum; Miss Betty Nowlin; Miss Inez Darben; Miss Erin Yentis; Miss Stella McCullough, all of Abilene; M. K. Gibert, Scott Ford, and J. B. Neely of Dallas; Mrs. Dick Murray of Monahan, guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Caton, and Eastland guests Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney and son, Clyde; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton, Miss Madge Rose, Mrs. C. C. Ligon, and hostess and husband, Fred Maxey.

Sub Deb Members Go To Glenwood Camp

The Sub Debs returned to Eastland Sunday at 5 p. m., from their outing since Tuesday at Glenwood Camp, located in suburbs of Glen Rose, about ninety miles from Eastland.

The girls wore slacks and shorts

Cabbages Kings on Ohio Farms



An unusual scene, in a year of catastrophic drouth, is this, of two exultant farmers in lush cabbage fields. But, still more odd, the drouth itself is responsible for their glee. During one afternoon, Harold Davis, left, and William Smith of West Liberty, O., picked a wagonload of cabbages that brought them \$300 cash at the farm gate. Other northwestern Ohio farmers, amazed at their luck, are getting as high as \$600 an acre for cabbages, at prices forced up by the dry spell. Last year they averaged \$20 an acre.

for their simple life, occupying two cabins with six cots each, and the kitchen in the cabin of their sponsor, Miss Ida Mae Coleman.

They took turns playing chef and doing the housekeeping. The busy life was filled with swims in the artificial pool, one hundred feet long, one of the six Grade A swimming pools of Texas.

Bicycling, horseback riding, and dancing each night at the Community clubroom, Lakeview, about four blocks away, filled merry days.

Enjoyable afternoons were spent in the recreation hall, where they practiced singing and used the piano.

Saturday morning they went on a kodaking tour, and Sunday morning they put on the church program by invitation from pastor of Methodist church of Glen Rose.

The girls wore their Sub Deb uniforms for this program, which opened with a pianologue by Katherine Garrett, "Musicians Prayer" by Prof. Collum.

Piano solo, "Romance," Olivette Killough; vocal duet, "My Task," Misses Ina Ruth Hale and Evelyn Collum, with Miss Killough at the piano. The sermon was by resident pastor Rev. Turney. Following the service the Sub Debs visited the cafe in the city for lunch, and left at 2 p. m., for Eastland.

They were joined Saturday by Misses Helen Butler, and Earline Pitzer, and Mmes. W. E. Coleman, Jess Harbin, I. J. Killough, and her nephew, G. T. Awalt, who returned Sunday with the girls, Misses Edith Rosenquest, Mary Lou Harbin, Maxine Coleman, Ouida Sanderson, Katherine Garrett, Ina Ruth Hale, Frances Lane, Evelyn Collum, Samye Stover, Doris Lawrence, Olivette Killough and sponsor, Miss Ida Mae Coleman.

Miss Verna Johnson To Entertain Committees

The final committee meeting, planning the year book for the Junior Thursday club, was held last Wednesday morning at the home of the chairman of the year book, Miss Verna Johnson.

The plans in their entirety will be submitted to the personnel to be guests of Miss Johnson, at a nine

o'clock breakfast, Wednesday, tomorrow, at her home and the business for the year book will be planned. Those going include members of the executive board and year book committee, the sponsor, Mrs. James Horton, chairman of finance committee, Mrs. Fred Maxey.

The personnel, executive board: Mmes. Carl Miller, Roy Birmingham, James Horton; two members are out of the city, and year book committee, Miss Verna Johnson, Mrs. Hollis Bennett, and Miss Evelyn Hearn.

Sub Deb Formal Dance Announced

The Sub Deb club will meet with Miss Olivette Killough, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., to complete their final arrangements for their formal dance at 9 p. m., on Connellee roof, honoring those students who are leaving for college.

The club sponsor, Miss Ida Mae Coleman, stated there would be no formal invitations extended but that all those attending high school are especially invited as well as the honor guests, and that this invitation is extended thru the courtesy of the Eastland Telegram.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert were guests of relatives in Granbury from Saturday to Monday morning.

Misses Anne Ruth Estes, Annabelle Lobaugh, Charles Morris Estes, and Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Estes attended a Young Peoples conference at the Presbyterian church in Breckenridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little recently entertained her brother, Dr. L. A. Neil, of El Paso, who was enroute to Fort Worth and Dallas to attend Centennial celebrations and a dental association meeting in the latter city. Dr. Neil was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Virginia Ann.

Mrs. Otho McGehee and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe were visitors Monday at Brownwood.

TCU's Football Hopes for 1936 Are Resting On Baugh

BY RICHARD M. MOREHEAD
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH — Texas Christian University's 1936 football hopes rest largely on the true aim of Sammy Baugh, the passing and punting genius who carried the purple to national honors last fall.

Undoubtedly Coach Leo Meyer will mold an offense around Baugh, the Sweetwater youth whose passes won many games.

Four senior ends and one outstanding sophomore receiver should assure strength in the pass-catching department. The Christian line, made up of veterans averaging 200 pounds, promises a trustworthy defense.

Baugh is heavier than last season. He can stand punishment and if he plays the season through without injury T. C. U. will be favored over most opponents.

Three veterans probably will be in the starting backfield with Baugh, the quarterback. They are Vic Montgomery, an able right halfback; Bob Harrell, speedy left half, and Lennon Blackmon, fullback. Abe O'Brien, sophomore, will be Baugh's understudy although Montgomery may direct the team in Baugh's absence.

Three veterans will be in reserve: Glen Roberts, fullback; Scott McCall and Harold McClure, halfbacks. Advance indications point to a ball-carrying squad less potent than in 1935—from which Jim Lawrence, Rex Clark, Taldon Manton and Dutch Kline were graduated.

Three regulars were lost from the line. Foremost was Darrell Lester, twice All-American center. The others were Wilson Gross-closse, tackle, and Tracy Kellow, a guard.

Jack Tittle, Fort Worth, is first in line for Lester's job. He looked well in two appearances last year, against Tulsa University and Louisiana State. His competitor is Ki Aldrich, former All-State high school player from Temple.

Few coaches ever boasted a finer

Brightest Star of German Screen



Luise Ullrich is one European star who has come to America without designs on Hollywood. The most popular star of German movies, she's hastening back to her native studios after a brief stay in New York.

set of ends than Meyer. Four of them are seniors and all were the envy of opposing teams a year ago. The seniors are captain Walter Roach, L. D. Meyers, Willie Walls and Charlie Needham. Charles Mabry, 6-foot, 6 inches receiver, is a sophomore of much promise. A sixth end is Paul Snow, squadman.

The left tackle position is "three deep" with big, fast men of proved worth. They are co-captain Drew Ellis, Aubrey Linne and 235-pound Bill Hale of Dallas. Right tackle probably will be filled by a sophomore, chosen from these three—Allie White, three times All-State selection at Masonic Home (Fort Worth); Russ Hince and Abe Walker.

Solon Holt and Glen (Bull) Rogers are leading candidates for that one issue of the paper was

the left guard post although brothers of the famous TCU players are contesting their claim. The two "name" sophomores are Forrest Kline and Clifford Kellow.

The Purple's biggest loss this year was Raymond, (Boar) Wolf, line coach who became mentor at North Carolina. His place has been taken by Mike Brumelow, All-Conference guard for TCU several years ago.

The Christians expect to have a defense equal to any in the conference. Their use of defense signals (nine types of defense were employed last year) probably will be expanded.

The offense will feature passes, of course. On running plays, Meyer's team will not be weak, however.

The 1936 schedule.
Sept. 18—Howard Payne at Brownwood.

Sept. 26—Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Oct. 3—Arkansas at Ft. Worth.

Oct. 10—Tulsa at Tulsa.

*Oct. 17—Texas A. & M. at College Station.

Oct. 24—Mississippi State at Dallas.

*Oct. 31—Baylor at Ft. Worth.

*Nov. 7—Texas at Ft. Worth.

Nov. 14—Centenary at Ft. Worth.

*Nov. 21—Rice at Houston.

*Nov. 28—S. M. U. at Dallas.

Dec. 12—Santa Clara at San Francisco.

*—Denotes conference games.

Texas Honors Site Of O. Henry's Labor

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex. — Settled after many years is the question of where O. Henry edited his paper, "The Rolling Stone," while here in Austin.

A plaque had been placed on the corner of a local building which marked that spot as the site of the building in which Editor O. Henry worked. It was placed there by the freshman class of the University of Texas in 1930. Many Texas writers disagreed.

Others said that the plaque should have been placed on the Bruegerhoff Building just across the street. As proof they cited Rogers are leading candidates for that one issue of the paper was

marked, "Published in the Bruegerhoff Building."

Dean T. U. Taylor, retiring head of the College of Engineering and oldest member of the faculty in years of service, upheld the class' contention that the plaque has been properly placed. He says that he knows it is correct because he recollects receiving the paper in a building on that site from the hand of O. Henry.

CONNELLEE

Now Showing
Death in the
PALM OF
HIS HAND!
Amazing!
Thrilling!

The
DEVIL
DOLL
Starring
BARRYMORE
with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
FRANK LAWTON
Directed by
Tod
Browning

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

Hotel Garage

TEXACO PRODUCTS
Storage and Tire Service
West Main Phone 42

LABOR DAY!

Spend it at the
TEXAS CENTENNIAL
DALLAS
FRONTIER CENTENNIAL
FORT WORTH

DALLAS

\$2.74
Round Trip

FT. WORTH

\$2.10
Round Trip

Air-
Cooled
Coaches



Convenient
Schedules

THESE RATES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE EACH WEEK-END

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY



For Safety's sake
PAVE THE GAPS WITH
Concrete

Why do state highway departments warn the public: "Concrete pavement ends?"

Because it is universally accepted that speeds which are reasonable and safe on concrete become dangerous on other surfaces.

To save lives, to prevent accidents . . . demand concrete all the way.

True and even, it has no high crown—is usable to its full width. Brakes are at their best on its gritty non-skid surface. Its light gray color and sharply defined edges give high visibility at night. Any car is a better car on concrete.

And concrete saves money for motorists and for taxpayers. Insist on concrete for your roads.



PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas
A national organization of engineers and scientists, working in laboratory and field to improve and extend the uses of concrete.

"Where Did You Get It?"

Sometimes, in a friend's house, you see a particularly handsome rug or lamp, a new vacuum cleaner, an attractive chair or table. Or perhaps it's a new coat or dress, or some delicious new food-product.

You ask: "Where did you get it?"

Your friend says: "I got it at Blanks."

You don't ask: "How did you know Blanks had it?"

There is no need to ask; there is no mystery about that. You know your friend reads the advertisements in this paper. You merely sight enviously, and think: "I must have missed reading the ads that day."

Make it a habit to read the advertising pages of this newspaper regularly, carefully.