

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR SATURDAY

The County Federation of Women's Clubs with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman as president, will meet in Ranger at the Gholson Hotel at 2 o'clock Saturday, February 19. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Nevin, McDowell Study Subject

The compositions and life of Ethelbert Nevin and Edward McDowell, two well known composers in the music world, were the theme of the program, "Our American Music," presented Wednesday by the Music Study club.

Prefacing the program the business period was conducted by Mrs. Victor Ginn. Roll call was read by the secretary, Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, with response names of poets and musicians. An announcement was made of the death of the mother of Mrs. Donald Kinnaird.

The announcement also was made of the Artist Recital to be presented on March 2, at the Methodist church. Wilda Drago will present at that time two well known musical artists, Miss Clara June Kimble and Alma Williamson, in a group of numbers.

The president stated that a choral club was being organized with the rehearsals to be held each Monday morning at 9:30.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite was leader for the afternoon, presenting Mrs. Grady Pipkin in two numbers of Ethelbert Nevin, "Mighty Lak a Rose" and the "Rosary."

The life and works of Edward McDowell was given by Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest.

Mrs. T. E. Richardson then presented a piano solo from McDowell.

"Wynkin, Blynkin and Nod," and "Little Boy Blue" from Nevin's compositions was offered by Miss Roberta Kinnaird.

Present: Meses, Victor Ginn, Will Tucker, N. N. Rosenquest.

Dixie Williamson, Howard McDonald, Don Parker, T. J. Haley, Grady Pipkin, T. E. Richardson, J. M. Perkins, A. F. Taylor, W. F. Davenport, Tom Flack, A. H. Johnson, A. E. Herring, E. C. Satterwhite, Hollis Bennett, Roberta Kinnaird, Vera McLeroy and W. W. Kelly.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Ida Sinters of Dallas and Mrs. May Gardiner of Fort Worth are visiting in Eastland.

State Employees Have Big Travel Bill

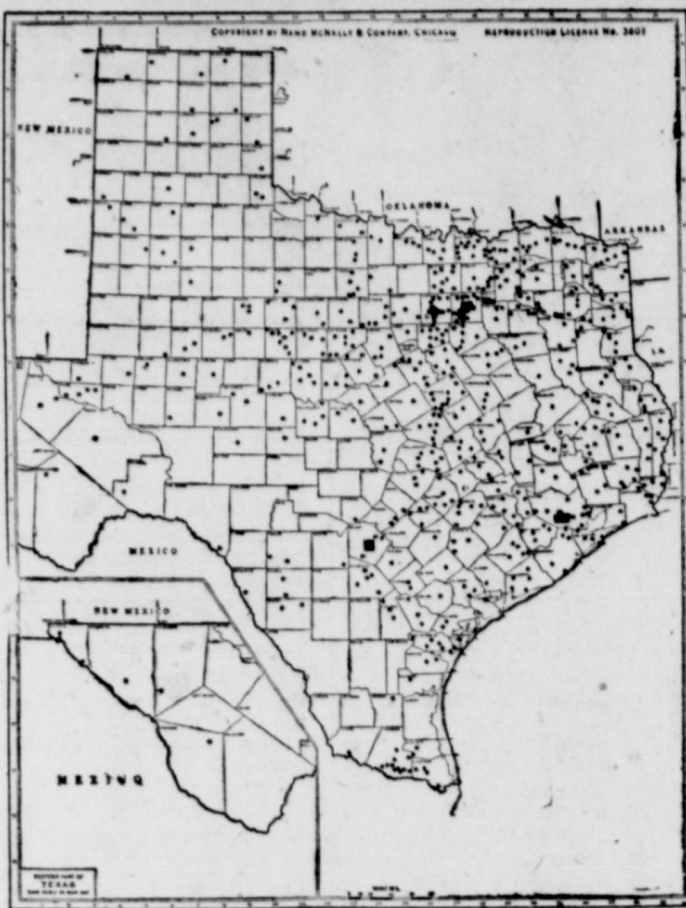
By United Press

AUSTIN — Mr. State Employee spent \$1,344,315 of Mr. State Taxpayer's money in the last state fiscal year for traveling expenses, John T. Smith, editor of the Texas State Tax Journal, has computed. "State employees" includes both officials and appointees from Governor down to inspector.

Many of the state employees are allowed a mileage fee for use of their automobiles instead of travel fares. This fee in most departments is five cents a mile. Some keep it to four cents. Such mileage allowances for the year totaled \$773,302. Eating was the next big item in the "government on wheels." Expense accounts called for \$268,287 spent on meals and \$224,693 on hotel rooms. Expenditures for railroad fare and bus fare was \$54,515. Incidental expenses amounted to \$23,518. The increase was 21 per cent over that of the preceding fiscal year.

West Point candidates are about to take their competitive entrance exams. Wonder what the army will be doing when the successful ones graduate and get commissions?

Railroad Purchases in Texas



This map is one of a set of state maps recently presented to the special Senate committee investigating unemployment and relief by J. J. Pelley, President, Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C. Each spot indicates a city or town where one or more railroads purchase materials and supplies. In Texas the railroads purchased materials and supplies in 693 cities and towns located in 190 of the 254 counties in the state.

Railroads Purchase Many Supplies In Counties of State

WASHINGTON. — The railroads in 1932 bought materials and supplies or fuel in 693 cities and towns located in 190 of the 254 counties of Texas. This fact

and the nation-wide spread of railway purchases was revealed in a series of exhibits which J. J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads, recently presented to the special Senate committee now investigating unemployment and relief. For the nation as a whole, these exhibits showed that last year purchases of materials, supplies and fuel amounted to a total of \$900,000,000 were made by the railroads in 12,174 cities and towns located in 2,637 counties of a total of 3,072 counties in the 48 states of the nation. These purchases included approximately 70,000 different items and thus affected industry and agriculture everywhere.

In 1929 and 1930 railway purchases of materials, supplies and fuel averaged \$1,184,000,000 annually. In the five years from 1931 to 1935 this yearly average dropped to \$559,819,800. In 1936, railway purchases of materials, supplies and fuel increased to \$803,421,000. Encouraging traffic volume in the first half of 1937 resulted in a further increase in railway purchases of materials, supplies and fuel, the total for the year amounting to approximately \$900,000,000. The subsequent sharp decline in traffic volume and revenues, especially in the fourth quarter of the year, has resulted in a necessary and drastic reduction in railway purchases.

Mr. Pelley, in presenting these exhibits to the Senate committee, pointed out that increased revenues and a return of normal traf-

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.

For Floterial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election).

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White.

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: Loss Woods. (2nd term.) Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

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

Canada's Loans Taken at Home

OTTAWA — During the first decade of the present century approximately \$2,270,000,000 was spent for the utilization and exploitation of Canada's natural resources, according to the brief recently submitted to the Dominion-Provincial Relations Commission by the Investment Dealers' Association.

In the first 12 years of this century economic activity was un-founding at a rate unparalleled in any other country. To develop primary production \$465,000,000 was spent in that time. Of the remaining \$2,270,000,000 expended \$700,000,000 went for railways, \$355,000,000 for working capital, and \$600,000, for municipal improvement.

According to the brief, Great Britain provided nearly \$1,000,000,000 in 1902 and more than \$2,000,000,000 by 1914. By 1936 the United States had replaced Great Britain as the primary source of foreign capital. Canada, however, became investment conscious during the World War and domestic loans exceeded \$700,000,000 in 1918 and 1919.

Of the total new financing for war and other purposes from 1914 to 1919, amounting to more than \$3,322,000,000. Canadians lent approximately \$2,229,000,000. Whereas at the start of the war 30,000 owned bonds in Canada, bondholders in the Dominion totaled more than a million by 1918. Since 1933 Canada has depleted almost entirely on its own market for long-term government loans.

fic would bring about a resumption of railroad buying in large volume which, in turn, would stimulate industrial activity throughout the nation and the re-employment of thousands of workers. To build one freight car, he said, requires materials from 31 different states and provides 1,987 man-hours of employment — approximately a year's work for one man. To build one locomotive, he added, provides 50 men with full time work for one year, and requires materials drawn from more than thirty states.

On Her 9th Wedding Day



After no less than seven marriages, at the end of which she re-nounced matrimony forever, Mrs. Virginia Cogswell celebrated Valentine's Day appropriately by tripping to the altar at Elkton, Md., with Charles R. Bromley. They are pictured after ceremony.

Architects Picked For State Projects

By United Press

AUSTIN.—Architects for state buildings to be erected during the year have been selected by the State Board of Control.

Gaskill and McDaniel of Abilene were chosen to design the \$55,000 dormitory at the Abilene State Hospital and a \$4,200 physician's cottage at the same institution.

Birch D. Easterwood of Waco was placed in charge of \$65,700 worth of improvements at the Waco State Home, including a recreation hall, dormitory and employ houses.

Phelps, Dewees and Simmons

of San Antonio were awarded the \$110,000 building for the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Carlsbad, and Leonard H. Mauldin of San Angelo the enlargement of the children's kitchen and dining room. This is a \$25,000 project.

Adams and Adams of San Antonio were selected as architects for a \$115,000 ward building at Austin State Hospital. Ernest V. Manning, Charles E. Curtis, Giesecke & Harris, Page and South-erland, Charles H. Page and H. F. Kuehne, all Austin architects, were selected for other buildings at the Austin State Hospital, Austin State School and the State Farm Colony. The cost of the projected buildings and equipment was \$815,600.

Try Our Want Ads!

Eiffel Tower

By 810

PARIS.—The Eiffel Tower, the 185 visitors against 264,100 receipts for about \$235,000.

Exposition been good record attendance, 1,168,287 visitors, mostly in the morning, then the total is 17,388,000.

In March 50th anniversary be celebrated, only by the (1,040 feet) State building 1,000-feet high 15,400,000 people together by 12 clear days, present are visitors. Recently submitted was a table operated in the Eiffel Tower.

GLASS

Visit Gary's Conventually Gary's Sand merce Street.

FOR RENT: Halbray. S. ton, at rock point filling way.

FOR RENT: room apartme merce.

FOR SALE: live and grow immediate de Sixed if don FRASIER HA

BELL-HURST tom hatching. Set Monday, istered Irish BELL-HURST Texas.



MAYFIELD

CORN

No. 2 4 Cans 25c

IONA

FLOUR

24 Lbs. 48 Lbs. 79c \$1.50

8 O'CLOCK

COFFEE

Lb. 3 Lbs. 17c 49c

Fruits and Vegetables

FLORIDA Strawberries ... Pt. 15c

WINESAP Apples ... 3 Doz. 25c

CALIFORNIA Oranges ... Doz. 19c

RURAL Potatoes ... 10 Lbs. 19c

Lettuce ... Head 4c

Carrots ... 2 Bunches 5c

Celery ... Stalk 10c

Cauliflower ... Head 15c

You'll Like Our Market Products Because They Taste Better

ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon ... Lb. 35c

CHOICE Baby Beef Roast ... Lb. 18c

Picnic Ham 4 TO 6 LB. AVG. Lb. 23c

Pork Shoulder Roast ... Lb. 17c

HOMEMADE Pork Sausage ... Lb. 20c

SALT Jowls ... Lb. 12½c

NO. 1 Cheese ... Lb. 21c

PORK Liver ... 2 Lbs 25c

HOMEMADE Chili ... Lb. 20c

SICED Bacon, 25c & 30c

A. & P. MARKET DEPARTMENT OWNED AND OPERATED BY

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

Revolution

... On Main Street

Give a thought to Main Street as you scan today's headlines! All the world's excitement isn't in Europe.

For, in our town ... and towns like ours clear across the country ... there's a daily revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices ... the rise of a hat crown ... the fall of furniture prices — these matters vitally affect our daily living ... And the news is ably, fully covered in advertisements. Here, in concise, meaty form, makers of the world's goods tell you what's new, what's good ... and how to make your dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines. They know what's doing in Europe and America ... but they also know where money buys most!

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Puncturing the Spell of a New York Address

For many years it has been an industrial custom for all companies to strive for the day when they can have their "headquarters" in New York.

A firm begins business locally, it prospers, grows. Then comes the urge for a New York address, the magic of a letterhead carrying a number on Broadway or Fifth avenue. And soon you have the spectacle of the management of that local company moving to New York, its president and directors ensconced on Long Island, and the local factory left to shift more or less for itself under salaried managers.

Business management tries to question the universal wisdom of this, and to weigh against the unquestioned advantages of New York headquarters the advantage lost by pulling up roots from the old home town. This often creates the feeling that the locally-built enterprise is just an orphan after all, administered by those who have lost interest in the locality.

Is this the dizzy idea of some provincial theorist? Not at all. It is the serious question posed by W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railway who put it flatly up to the Bond Club in New York.

Harriman called on business men to analyze quite frankly this concentration of industrial control and to "either justify it or change it."

Often there are good reasons for a removal to New York, Harriman indicated. But too often the move is made for no better reason than the "prestige" of a New York address, the hope of better access to financing, or even just because the president or his family think it would be nice to live in New York. In many cases, Harriman felt, "the weight of the values may be on the side of their moving to centers of their business activities or their production."

This urge for removal to New York, Harriman felt, gives greater impetus than the situation perhaps warrants, to the criticism of concentration of industrial control which is again rising to high pitch as it has in the past.

Certainly no rule will apply to all businesses; each must decide for itself. But in a time when all social and business trends are under criticism, and each is being made to justify itself anew, it might be valuable for many companies to study this situation. Certainly, other things being equal, it is best for the management of an industrial firm to remain an integral part of the community on which its business has been built.

A Cornell professor advises sportsmen to aid farmers by replacing fox-hunting with mice-hunting. Any attempt to eliminate the baying of hounds will probably be met with cat-calls.

Providence College seniors offer an insurance plan guaranteeing students additional tries at "flunked" examinations without payment of special fees. An effort to ease Father's financial burdens?

National Insignia

HORIZONTAL

1 Coat of arms of ————

7 It is a ———— island colony.

13 Assam silk-worm.

14 To follow.

17 Sheep.

18 To love.

19 To imitate.

20 Basement.

22 Growing dim.

23 Swarming.

29 To speak.

33 Swarming.

34 Enticed.

35 Dating device.

36 Nimble.

37 Tiny broom.

42 Takes notice of.

46 Needy.

47 Solitary.

50 To shift.

52 Measures of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DANIEL DANIEL DEFOE ABOUT FONT

CRONIN DEFOE FONT

ANLINE DEFOE FONT

MONTROYAL DEFOE FONT

USEMIRSAW SA

SUBASPERSENGAY

DEALAMERUI

EDITARRAY SLE

WENTAWEDITION

ENGLAND AUTHORS

1 To exist.

2 Gaelic.

3 French coin.

4 Correspondence.

5 Costly.

6 Conjunction.

7 Prickly nut covering.

8 Chain of rocks in water.

9 Grown-up tadpole.

10 Kafir warriors.

11 Observed.

12 Hour.

15 Drunkard.

20 ———— and the U. S. A. supply it with food.

21 Maintains.

23 To flatter.

24 It is a perennial ———— spot.

26 Wing.

27 Cavity.

28 Night before.

30 To pull along.

31 Three.

32 Snaky fish.

37 Strong pin.

38 Drama part.

39 Bear constellation.

40 Healthy.

41 Demure.

42 Valiant man.

43 Always.

44 Half.

45 Looks.

46 Footlike part.

48 Gibbon.

49 Mesh of lace.

51 Wagon track.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR



Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

If there is any one thing that can be singled out as preeminent distinguishing the mental attitude of the people of this country from that of foreign countries, it is conquest. History, both traditional and written, gives us ample proof of this great difference. Since the days of early Egyptian conquest has meant power and richness to the countries that lie beyond the seas. Weaker nations have been forced to bend before the superior armies of their neighbors, have been robbed of their lands and possessions and have even become the slaves of the ones who conquered them. Their homes have been destroyed, their freedom taken away and they, themselves, have been sold into bondage. Our proud boast of being civilized would seem to preclude any such condition existing today, but such is not the case. The only difference between the present and the past is that the people of today invent some slogan to relieve the sensibilities of anyone who might be offended, such as "civilizing the savage" and the like. The Japanese policy seems to be a good example of this. Japan has as much as informed the rest of the world that what she does is none of their business. Her present war with China speaks for itself; more land which, of course, will mean more power. Germany with her well supplied and trained army is another country that makes little attempt to conceal the fact that she is out to get land at any cost. Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia is still another example of the European attitude; while the conquests of England and France fill many a page in history.

The American people, on the other hand, as a class frown upon such brazen brigandage as that employed by our foreign neighbors. While it is true that some of our actions in the Pacific have broadened on this method, such as the acquisition of the Hawaiian Islands, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines; still a glance through history will reveal that we had cause for our interference and that our subsequent actions to right any wrong we may have

been guilty of, shows that we do have some regard for the rights of our fellowmen. After subduing the Hawaiian Islands we re-entitled and gave them the status of an organized territory with the same rights as possessed by a citizen of this country, the government of Cuba was turned over to the natives after order was restored in agreement with the "Teller Resolution, Porto Rico was organized as a sort of commonwealth between a colony and a territory under the protection of our laws and the Philippines have the promise of freedom as soon as they are capable of governing themselves. Alaska, one of our possessions, was purchased from Russia for the sum of \$7,200,000. Still another strip of land we own, some 10 miles wide, was purchased outright from the Republic of Panama, through which the now famous canal was dug. Although this land was acquired after some very doubtful proceedings; still reparations were afterwards made to the satisfaction of all concerned. Also we are reminded of the fact that after the Big War when the conquering nations distributed the spoils, America did not take a thing. Few nations as powerful as ours can boast of such a record.

While it is true that these foreign countries can offer some reason for their seemingly strange attitude on this subject, nevertheless it is to be wondered if it is not due more to greed than necessity. Some of these countries are small and they claim that they cannot supply enough raw materials to take care of their needs. They say that they must have colonies to make up for this lack of supplies. Also that they need room for expansion since their population is too great for the size of their country. Such a condition as this is not found in America since the country is large enough to take care of all its people so that there is no need to

acquire colonies. It is noteworthy that none of these countries set a limitation upon the amount of territory they must conquer; instead taking all they think they can safely get away with. Perhaps need for a little engendered greed for all. Another fact that stands out is that the danger of conquest seems to be increased when the policies of a country are predominantly controlled by an individual. Hannibal, Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon are outstanding examples of the influence an individual can hold over the mass of people.

One of the prerequisites of a dictatorial form of government judging from the past, seems to be an inherent ability to inflame the minds of the people to deeds of

A Cautious Woman Avoids Death Bomb

HAMILTON, Ont.—Mrs. Maude Roberts escaped death when a parcel containing a bomb exploded when she opened it, burning her severely on the face and arms.

Suspicious of the package, mailed from Toronto, she held it at arm's length when she cut the cord, a move which probably saved her life, according to the police.

The bomb was loaded with gunpowder fired by a spark from a dry cell battery and wire coil. When the outer string was released the cover sprang up, giving contact to the battery, which transmitted a spark to the powder.

Mrs. Roberts was a crown witness in the trial of a man committed for trial on an assault charge.

unsurpassed valor; which means nothing more than to conquer people by force in order to demonstrate that they belong to a lower class than you.

Thus it would seem that the world of today can really not look for peace as long as men like Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and the rest of the dictators are in power.

While they may make temporary treaties to avert war, there is nothing in the world that can guarantee they will not break them just as soon as they think they better themselves by doing so.

American's aversion to this form of government was recently expressed when the people took Henry Ford's side in his fight against labor. While the American people are on the side of organized labor, still they do not want it run under any such dictatorial form as that tried by John L. Lewis.

All of which should prove that the supposition on the part of some of our leaders that America has a secret treaty with Great Britain to conquer the rest of the world in nothing more than a supposition. If some such treaty does exist it must be for some other purpose since it is very unlikely that the American people would back up the men who dared to sign it.

Things we love: The freshly ploughed fields in the spring of the year; the tender young shoots that give promise of the harvest to come; the branches of the trees bent beneath the delicately colored blossoms; the loud drone of the bees as they gather the honey; the babbling brook as it rushes along; the warmth of the sun that caresses the earth; the beauty of stars in clusters above; the color of flowers; the chirp of the crickets and the songs of the birds.

"JUST A-RIDIN'"

Oh, for me a horse and saddle
Every day without a change,
With the desert sun o' blazin'
On a hundred miles o' range.

Just a-ridin', just a-ridin',
Desert rippin' in the sun,
Mountains blue along the skyline,
I don't envy anyone.

When my feet are in the stirrups
And my horse is on the bust;
When his hoofs are flashin' lightning
From a golden cloud of dust;
And the bowlin' of the cattle
Is a-comin' down the wind,
Oh, a finer life than ridin'
Would be mighty hard to find.

Just a-ridin', just a-ridin',
Splittin' long cracks in the air,
Stirrin' up a baby cyclone,
Routin' up the prickly pear.

—from JUST A-RIDIN'

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY
A SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTION

Birthday Fete Will Honor Aged Cat Once Dress D

By United Press

SENECA FALLS, N. Y.—It little as Mrs. William J. was on a cold winter night more Jr., the capture of the than 22 years ago that Dr. Wil- da. Although she at the liam L. Clark, a young veteri- nality essential to the arian, picked up a stray kitten of dress designing, coming out of an alley in Seneca of all times, showing

"I like the way he purred," the courageous spirit as the doctor said.

He christened the kitten Tom- men explorers of today. except what she read my. On Feb. 19, the patriarch of Mrs. Harkness set Central New York catland will be complete the expedition the guest of honor at the grandest her husband lost his birthday party ever given a cat. In November of 1911, For now that the kitten has reach- ceeded in discover- ed the venerable age of 23, his turing the most fam- owner decided that this year's mal in the world, a birthday party was to be bigger. Although many cap- than ever.

Two years ago Dr. Clark held ture a panda, it took his first birthday party for Tom- ness, a lone woman my. The second, held last year, be successful. Mrs. Harkness is in the form of a hine-course. one of America's great banquet in a Seneca Falls res- And, like so many a Clark invited some 200 persons. she finds that Quaker most of them from Seneca Falls- sugar and cream, is invited to attend Tommy's third- I consider Quaker the birthday party. And while they did breakfast for her are dining, Tommy will have liver- Dr. Clark announced his favorite food, and other del- doesn't go for sweets, leacies. "But there will be no sweets," is why he has lived

Sport Glances. By C

BY JERRY BRONFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer

CLINT EVANS, say the gentle-

men who hold the various

coaching portfolios at the Uni-

versity of California, is a leftist,

radical, and a non-conformist.

They state, furthermore, that

the Golden Bear baseball mentor

has no regard for tradition or

coaching etiquette, and as a re-

sult he should be set off space

and maybe even ostracized from

his fellow men completely.

And why is Clint condemned

thusly? Merely because he re-

fuses to break down and weep at

the slightest provocation, as his

conferees do.

Bear coaches usually are steeped

in pessimism. Evans is the oppo-

site.

He just can't conceal his emo-

tions in regard to his prospects for

the 1938 season. "Better than ever

this year. . . . better than ever,"

he chortles, rubbing his hands.

"We've won four state champion-

ships in the last five years, and

we expect to win again."

EVANS raves on and on, while

Stub Allison, Nibs Price, Bru-

ce Hamilton, et al, sit agast in

adjacent offices and listen to the

impious outbursts.

They'll probably take the mat-

ter up with Coach

cal 407.

"Incidentally," Evans was look-

ing as soon as he runs a driver had

atives in praise of his re- pro-

lege baseball definitely to her repro-

upgrade. I don't aspin, M'am, my

notion that amater to be set down

particularly the colded Polly. Then

—is doing out I think, please, so

along greater than voice was singin-

"It's my opinion the passengers' fa-

higher percentage of pa fact that the

talent reporting to me encountered

now than ever before woman.

TAKE my squad's brig Sunris-

guns, had mov-

for practice, and thallly widening

a lot of major colurth. Sea. She

teams can boast. Asas bird that

number only seven swills, proud

considered "impossible" her standin-

Evans might have the fair air

say, too, that most all its broadest

were out there becomed Lowestoft.

the game. There's led north she

glory in college baset this port.

The most a boy's sored guard

is a varsity letter a the priot, bold-

or perhaps a colle-

brilliant enough to ant in that po-

tention of major leas- some female

also, as wom-

the glory for a bonu-

and that first pay che-

Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

OF CHARACTERS
CHERRY, heroine; the
London when war
he sees her through.
HANKS, privateer

Discovered as an old
story from Dover
Channel and mean-
woman with the blue
written her, revealing
about Jerry's abduction.

CHAPTER XV
ERS in the Deal coach
rushed to observe the
in rusty black burst
laugh and at the
wipe tears from her

ally, was Polly's state
ation and joy. She felt
didn't care on earth.
America's great miles
in an enemy country
gerous journey before
erry was impressed by
of food energy on a ship called
ider Quaker's, undoubtedly in
a desperate state. Yet
rk announced go for sweet
he has lived.

the letter again. It
as being a delightful
ature. Even Maudie
tic spelling and her
inking of capital let-
charm.

only noticed that all the
were looking at her.
as he runs on
driver had turned in
seab definition.
I don't again, M'am, where is
that amate to be set down?

That amate to be set down?
Polly. Then, "Let
out I this only, please, south of
rester than anyone was singing with
my opinion the passengers' faces all
percentage of a fact that they had
reporting to me encountered such an
an ever before woman."

my squad by the brig Sunrise, car-
less than 74 guns, had moved out
ctice, and thallly widening Thames
of major color the Sea. She sailed
can boast, less bird that can go
only seven miles, proud of her
red impossible of her standing.

s might have no the fair island of
s, that most all its broadest there is
at there beyond Lowestoft. As the
ne. There's led north she passed
a college beach this port. The tw
most a boy or sixed guard at the
arsity letter. One of them had
happas a colle. One of them had
t enough to in that port, and
of major leasg she, as women will
ry for a home ship, he was loved
it first pay che

over the district court then in ses-
sion in San Antonio, the bodies
were buried in one grave just out-
side the Catholic cemetery near
the present Milan square.

Q. How did the Mexican failure
to capture San Antonio and Austin
in 1840 affect the Comanches?
A. They blamed the Mexicans
for persuading them to raid Texas
settlements and for failing to join
them as agreed. In October, 1840,
some 400 or 500 Comanches made
their way 400 miles into Mexico,
burning ranches and villages, kill-
ing inhabitants, capturing women
and children and taking several
thousand horses and mules.

Q. State the principal events of
interest in the life of J. A. Navar-
ro.
A. Jose Antonio Navarro, son
of a native of Corsica, was born
in San Antonio in 1795; was high-
ly educated in Spain, returned to
San Antonio and entered business;
was land commissioner in DeWitt's
colony; represented Bexar in the
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"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Schools Are Urged To Mold Youths

DENVER—Discipline in education—a discipline which will educate and not destroy—is advocated by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Denver schools. "It is not enough to give knowledge," according to Dr. Stoddard. "The necessity is for a definite curriculum which comprehends all the forces of society which make up the environment of a child in this changing world."

Dr. Stoddard stressed the need of progressive education. One of the major factors of progressive education, he said, is discipline. "We stand in this country for the production of a disciplined people," he said, "not the sort of discipline which enables children to grow into self-contained citizens."

"We hear a lot about self-expression these days and the need for allowing children to grow by expressing themselves. That's all very good, but we do not believe in unrestrained, untrammelled self-expression, which in too many cases is a form of ruthless selfishness and inordinate vanity and lack of intelligent parental guidance."

"Progressive education wants the disciplined individual who has found out the value of self-discipline."

If schools are to be progressive, they must serve, Dr. Stoddard pointed out.

"What was good enough for my parents is not good enough for my children," he said.

"Why? Because all the conditions of life and society have changed. We have to prepare people to live in these changing conditions."

He urged that form of discipline which will educate and not destroy; to discourage that self-expression which is destructive and has no place in real education.

Almost \$85,000 has been allotted to find the value of tourists to Florida. California, with a longer experience in advertising, would spend the money to find the value of California to tourists.

WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It is now clear enough that "little business men," although sorely confused, pattern after the "big business men" in their economic thinking. At the never-to-be-forgotten conference which nearly a thousand of the former group attended in Washington it became obvious that some of them arrive at similar conclusions independently and that others just parrot the headlines.

But the boys did deliver a terrific wallop to any idea Roosevelt had that he could get any strong support—or any new ideas—from small business.

Through all the cat-calls, conflict and turmoil nothing stood out more distinctly than the wishful yearning of small business for a return to the dear old days of Calvin Coolidge. Various delegates estimated that from 90 to 95 per cent of their group had voted for La don in 1936.

It seems likely that the "little business men" and their recommendations, most of which ignored the criticism of New Deal aims and legislation, will have little if any effect.

The demonstrated solidarity of business is being used by the President's conservative advisers to influence him. But his liberal advisers are using the same aspects of the show to convince him that the little fellows know even less than the big fellows about problems of economics and government in the large.

Government action to make loans available for industry was being planned before the guests arrived and this recommendation will be heeded. Urging the strengthening and enforcement of monopoly laws was right down the administration list.

Arriving here, the patient sought to see Roosevelt. The President was busy so the patient left town, insisting he would have nothing to do with "those 900 nuts." Another man loudly charged at a general conference session that the whole show was an "insane asylum." That was what most of the correspondents thought.

One invitation went to a man in a psychiatric clinic. He wasn't allowed out without a nurse. So he got an invitation for the nurse, and she also was listed as a delegate.

SENDING INVITATIONS TO MEN WHO HAD WRITTEN LETTERS TO THE HOUSE proved a poor method of selection. It brought in numerous crackpots and crackpots usually are vocal.

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Workings of Nazi Ballyhoo Output Is Shown by Film

The latest issue of the "March of Time," which will be shown at the new Lyric theatre, features only one subject. "Inside Nazi Germany," said to be the only uncensored film showing a comprehensive story of Nazi Germany to reach the United States in five years.

So important is this exclusive, uncensored film material that the producers broke all "March of Time" precedents in devoting the entire release to this exciting behind-the-scenes story of Hitler and present-day Germany.

In a realistic and revealing manner this issue of the "March of Time" takes you into Nazi Germany and shows what is really going on there today—how Hitler has been able to rally his people from defeat and despair to become once more a power among nations. In addition it reveals the inside workings of his gigantic propaganda machine and how he is preparing a big United States publicity campaign to lure American tourists and dollars to Germany this summer. It also shows what the traveler will not see—how German families today frugally eat and live—how food is rationed and garbage kept—how children take their place in the Nazi scheme.

Featured also are exclusive scenes of Fritz Kuhn, Hitler's Am-

Showing at Lyric Sunday and Monday



A musical of superlative splendor, wrapped in silver, ribboned with song, and happiness written all over it! Such is "Happy Landing," from Hit-Maker Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox studios. SONJA HENIE and DON AMECHE are co-starred, with Jean Hersholt, Ethel Merman and Cesar Romero featured in the cast.

New LYRIC

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JUDY GARLAND sings

and everybody sing! No wonder she's bound for the top and stardom!

FANNY BRICE
radio's sensational comic brings her BABY SNOOKS to the screen at last!

ALLAN JONES
star of "The Firefly" sings again—romances again—but better than ever!

Everybody Sing

PLUS THESE FEATURE SHORTS:

DONALD DUCK SPECIAL
Donald's Ostrich

Floyd Gibbons
True Adventures
Series No. 3
"THE BOLTED DOOR"

LYRIC

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30 P. M.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

A Sonja who's a Honey!

A Love Radiant Sonja to thrill you—as she's never thrilled you before!

Sonja HENIE
Don AMECHE

Reunited in Her Greatest Success!

HAPPY LANDING

Porky Pig Cartoon

erican representative, organization of 200,000 naturalized American citizens now under the Nazi Swastika in the United States whose aim is to spread the doctrine of Hitler in this country. This sequence is a shocking revelation of the results of Nazi propaganda in America.

The "March of Time" will be shown on the same program with "Conquest," the feature attraction at the new Lyric theatre starting Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Japanese composer complains there are no instruments capable of portraying the sounds that come from modern war. The bugle is still good enough to play taps.

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Storage and Tire Service
West Main Phone 42

Pet Deer Has Hard Time Carrying Mail In Hunting Season

By United Press
WEIMAR, Texas — Billy, a three-point deer, carries the mail for Oscar Kohleffel, Weimar farmer.

But his job—or even keeping alive—is extremely difficult for Billy during certain winter months when deer hunters roam. Kohleffel has taught the deer during the past 18 months to trek daily to his rural mail box to meet the carrier, J. T. Green, and then take Kohleffel's mail to his home.

The routine began when Green offered Billy a piece of candy and then tied the mail to the deer's neck. At the Kohleffel home, Billy received another piece of candy.

The farmer found the deer lying helpless beside its dead mother two years ago. Hunters had killed the doe. Since then, Billy has been the Kohleffel family pet.

A year ago—although wearing a cowbell around his neck, Billy met a hunter and was wounded in the neck. During the past deer hunting season, a bullet broke Billy's leg.

Nowadays, Billy stays close to the Kohleffel home.

Milwaukee ministers plan to open a night club serving tea. Increasing liquor sales indicate this will probably be bitter tea to the general yen.

Landscape Students Competing for Prizes

By United Press
COLLEGE STATION. — Six senior landscape art students at Texas A. & M. College are competing for the cash prize offered by Bellville civic leaders for the best plans for improving the city's new 14-acre park.

The park will include baseball and softball diamonds, a pavilion, tennis courts, roller skating run-

ways, barbecue pits and picnic groves.

Competing students are A. L. Shone of Fairfield, L. L. Dixon of Corpus Christi, R. F. Bean of Gladewater, G. W. Pool of Richland Springs, R. H. Rucker of Franklin and A. G. Gillespie of Alleton.

Childrens' Stories Found Not So Good

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Go ahead and tell Junior the story of "Jack-the-Giant-Killer" if you want to.

It's not likely that it will influence him to go out and decapitate his playmates. However, a steady diet of orge and giant stories might not be the best thing.

Such is the belief of Dr. J. H. Dougherty, professor of elementary education in Texas Christian University here.

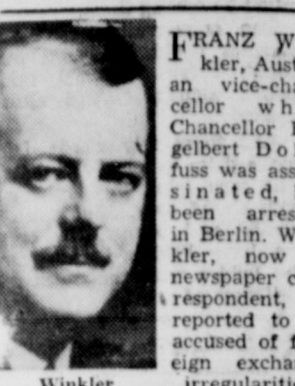
The National Story League recently advocated a strict censorship on children's stories, frowning upon such stories as "Jack-the-Giant-Killer," "Little Red Riding Hood," and "Little Miss Muffet."

The League holds that Jack was a blood-thirsty young gent, as was evidenced by his chopping off the giants head. Dr. Dougherty agrees that chopping off heads is a very bad habit indeed, but thinks that "As long as you keep before the child the fact that it is just a story, I can't see the harm in it."

Dr. Dougherty agrees with the league that stories carrying elements of social injustice or cruel parents or step-parents are unfit for small children.

"For small children, tales of everyday life that the children can understand are the best," he says. "But you can't force story telling or reading on children, but parents can guide that reading."

Former Austrian Official Arrested



Winkler

FRANZ Winkler, Austrian vice-chancellor when Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated, has been arrested in Berlin. Winkler, now a newspaper correspondent, is reported to be accused of foreign exchange irregularities.

Farming Enters Mechanized Era

By United Press
WASHINGTON — American farms have become the most mechanized in the world, according to S. H. McCrory, chief of the Department of Agriculture bureau of agricultural engineering.

It was only 100 years ago that the steel plow and the grain harrow were the only implements used on farms. Gasoline tractors came into general use less than 25 years ago. Electric power on farms is much newer.

"Today there are more than 1,250,000 farm tractors in use and electric power is available on 1,000,000 farms," McCrory said. "Huge combines that harvest 100 acres of wheat a day are common in the Great Plains."

"There are 85,000,000 acres of the best agricultural land in organized drainage districts and 19,000,000 acres under irrigation in the West. Millions of acres more soon will be irrigated from huge dams now being built."

There is a strong tendency, McCrory said, for engineering improvements to aid the family-size farm. Among recent developments are the handy general-purpose

LIGHT—an Aid to Beauty

GOOD LIGHT HELPS PREVENT EYE STRAIN WRINKLES

• Your mirror may tell you that you need better lighting in your home, for premature wrinkles often are caused by squinting to see with poor light. Without cost or obligation we will make a lighting check in your home to help you plan to get the kind of lighting you want, for reading, for work or for general illumination. Just call our office.

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J. E. LEWIS, Manager

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BLANKETS \$1
Single cotton blankets, double bed size! Just in time for the cold weather! A limited quantity, at this low price — 2 FOR — \$1

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Men's fancy patterns with fused collars! A complete range of all sizes! Here is an outstanding value — 2 FOR — \$1

SATIN SLIPS \$1
Women's beautiful brocaded satin slips! Heavy quality! . . . See them at this price! 2 FOR — \$1

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS \$1
Sturdy built school oxfords in black calf! Sizes 9 to 2! 2 FOR — \$1

BED SPREADS \$1
Fine quality cotton and rayon spreads, in pink, rose, green, blue! . . . Size 84x105! 2 FOR — \$1

PENNEY'S
I. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
Across From Connellee Hotel

tractors grain harrow fields. Despite the fact that the farm implements are the same as in the past, the results are different. Japan, for example, is reported to be close to the point of being able to produce more food than it can consume.

of Eastland we officials to attending Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce at which obtained for Eastland wi

Taylor, chairman studying a proposition Eastland, will e Other members of which Taylor, Earl Bender, C. J. Rhodes, Chamber of Commerce projects and one of the city's businesses, according to the secretary urged the public

SCHER BO
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STA GRO

annual session Eastland high school members of the E Teachers Association of the action the became a unit of the association.

Cluck of Cisco resident; H. D. Th on was chosen fi Cleo Powell of en second vice pr Lovoy of Gorn secretary, and G Colony re-elected Mrs. W. D. R. O is the former se members of the as ed that a rural be held one we county inters meeting in March. vote that a 14-B in ball be used. i all competition t Battle of Eastland of Ranger, and of Cisco were che the spring meeti Teachers Associ officials reported ms of the teach were discussed meetings preceding session.

county speakers Robinson of Bro state superintende Kaykendall, di arten and primar the Fort Worth

5 Cases Fo
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In Relief R

nty Judge W. S. received a monthly Mrs. Jewell Reav y for the Eastlan e association, shov were 1,325 WPA cases in January. report stated th as were represent cases.

Reaves' report a at 90 youths in CO month sent their p ans \$2,246.50. A new applications f was received duri h.

NOTICE T
CANDIDAT

The Eastland Tele as your announcement noncommittal column on candidates we ate you out of can noncommittal will a

• This her e Telegram daily the Lamp with agust run-off. E. S. tag al is the ing room.

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