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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 141

Mass Meeting Favors Payment of Certificates

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

Several weeks ago I attended a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at which much enthusiasm was expressed in favor of getting a bank for Eastland. A committee was appointed. I guess the matter rested there.

The easiest was to dispose of a matter is to appoint a committee. The only way to dispose of a matter is to appoint a committee. Committees often meet with obstacles. I guess the committee appointed to see about a bank met with so many obstacles that it considered the matter a hopeless task.

Eastland is getting along without a bank. It might be getting along without one, as well as it would with one, but I doubt it. There must be some reason why we can't have a bank. If the two bank buildings here cannot be rented at a rental that will enable a bank to stay open, there are plenty of other buildings.

I don't know but what a bank that used a few goods boxes for fixtures and a waterbucket for a safe would have about as much of the people's confidence as a bank with tile floors, marble walls, high ceilings, onyx fixtures and de luxe jail cell for cages.

Have an old duck sitting over behind the counter with a big chaw of tobacco in his jaw who would pay little attention to the stock market and its acrobatics and plenty of attention running his own business.

In the meantime, Eastland merchants will struggle along, doing their banking in other towns. Eastland people who get paid by check will go abroad for their money and spend part of it. As a man soweth that shall he also get frostbitten.

Krause To Head Eastland Elks

Julius B. Krause was installed in the office of exalted ruler of Eastland Elks Lodge No. 1872 to succeed W. K. Jackson, retiring exalted ruler, at the regular installation of officers Monday night at the club.

Other officers installed were: J. L. Cottingham, esteemed leading knight; Paul Bryan, esteemed loyal knight; Frank Embick, esteemed lecturer; Earl Francis, secretary and treasurer; L. W. Morris, tiler; Oscar Wilson and W. K. Jackson, trustees. W. K. Jackson was selected as delegate to the grand lodge. Joe Stegman was installed as esquire and J. F. Little as chaplain.

Breckenridge Woman Suicides At Kilgore

KILGORE, Tex., April 12.—A verdict of suicide was recorded today by Justice Homer Glover in the death of Mrs. Cecelia Breckenridge, 33, formerly of Breckenridge.

Heaving Mountains Are Quiet Today

SANTIAGO, Chilo, April 12.—The heaving Andes, with half a dozen volcanic peaks that for two spouted smoke and ashes during terror over a vast area of southern parts of South America, subsided today.

WEATHER

West, Texas—Increasing clouds and warmer tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy.

U. S. MAILS

Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 6:00 a. m. Daily West—12:00 p. m. Daily East—4:18 p. m. Overnight—Night planes, 4:00 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

Tragedies End Lives of Co-Eds



Two pretty college co-eds died under tragic circumstances within a few days. Miss Jackie Ruth Youngblood, 20, in top picture, student at the Magnolia, Ark., Agricultural College, was alleged to have been thrown under a fast passenger train after being assaulted by a tramp, Irving Eddington, who police say has confessed. Miss Evelyn Campbell, 22, shown below, a medical student at Stanford University, shot and killed herself in the apartment of James A. Carey, a fellow medical student, following an alleged campus romance.

Trained Sea Lions Given Exercise On Garage Floor

The trained sea lions which were left as wards of the county by the death of their trainer, Solly Abraham, were liberated from the tank Monday afternoon and permitted to take exercise on the floor of Frank Robinson's garage where they are being housed.

Pastor Taken In On Confidence Gag

Rev. D. W. Nichol was the victim of a scheme recently when a young man relieved him of \$5 on a confidence gag.

10,000 Lambs Will Gambol On Ranch

MARTINDALE, Mont.—Approximately 10,000 lambs will gambol in the meadows of the 77,000-acre Smith ranch, near here, this spring.

BUZZARD WORE COWBELL

AUGUSTA, Ga.—A buzzard killed by a scout troop, near here, wore a cowbell attached to its neck by a rusty wire.

STOCK MARKET PROBE HALTED UNTIL MONDAY

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Senate banking and currency committee today voted to adjourn its stock market investigation until next Monday.

Bates Funeral Will Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Floyd (Bill) Bates, formerly of Ranger and for the past few months of Big Spring, will be held at Henrietta, Texas, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Store Managers Agree To Close At Six Each Day

Mrs. Alice D. True, secretary of the Retail Merchants' association of Ranger, announced today that several stores that had been staying open until 6:30 and 7 o'clock had agreed to close at 6 each evening, in accordance with an agreement between members of the association.

Experts Argue Over Racket

CHICAGO — Three authorities differed in the meaning of the word "racket."

Fort Worth Cafe Owner Out of Luck; Shoots Self Twice

FORT WORTH, April 12.—Luck just wasn't with S. M. Simpson, 38-year-old cafe owner who was shot through the right hand when his automatic pistol discharged accidentally today.

Salary Cut Plan Is Before House

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Approval of a move to include government pay cuts as a rider on the legislative appropriation bill was given today by the House rules committee.

That's About Fur Enough!



Here's what you call sharp practice. Sydney Snow Los Angeles sportsman, is shown at play with a mountain cougar. Three years ago Snow captured the cougar as a kitten. Since then it has followed him around like a pet spaniel or even like a pet dog. Frequently it goes roared riding with him. Snow knows that if kitty gets rough a punch on her tender nose will quell her.

People Urged To Enter Yard, Garden Contest

Mrs. C. D. Woods, who is active in connection with the yard and flower garden contest being conducted in Ranger, today urged as many people as possible to hand in entry blanks to be used in determining the winners in the various events for which prizes will be awarded.

WOMEN WETS TO PLAN FIGHT AT WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, April 12.—Prominent women from 40 states and the District of Columbia, who are convinced that repeal of the eighteenth amendment is the paramount issue for voters at the November election, will gather at Washington, April 12 and 13, for the third annual conference of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Three Instincts Control Actions Of All Children

URBANA, Ill.—Psychologists, studying young children and babies, have decided they have but three instincts—rage, fear and affection—and that the only thing that will engage a youngster is restraint of his movements, according to Edna Walls, specialist in child development, at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Timberlite Clay Hides West Coast Diamond Deposit

CHEROKEE, Calif.—Pipes of timberlite clay similar to that found in the Kimberley mines, of South Africa, have been located in the old Cherokee mine, from which 300 diamonds have so far been taken, Jack Sullivan, president of the Cherokee Drift Mine, revealed.

Ruth Hits Homer First Time Up

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Babe Ruth started his 1932 home run drive today with a four-base blow the first time at bat against the Athletics. George Earnest was pitching and two men were on base.

OPPONANTS OF BONUS PREDICT SURE DEFEAT

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Conferees have been held among democratic and republican members of congress on the subject of the soldier bonus and as a result high sources opposed to the bonus held the view today that it would eventually be lost.

Marked Lindbergh Bills Have Not Yet Been Reported

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Although lists of numbers on currency paid by Colonel Lindbergh as ransom for his kidnaped son have been in the hands of bankers since April 6, no reports have been received today by the treasury of any of the notes having been located.

Wheat Prices Again Up At Chicago

CHICAGO, April 12.—Wheat prices held their three-day upward spurt of 6 cents and gained a fraction of a cent early today as trading began on the Chicago board of trade.

Markets

Table listing market prices for various commodities like American Can, Am P & L, etc.

Parker Assault Trial Continued

WICHITA FALLS, April 12.—The trial of James E. Parker for assault to murder on his wife, was passed indefinitely when called in district court here today.

Son Of Hoover Pays Speeding Fine

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Alan Hoover, younger son of the President of the United States, was fined here on a speeding charge. He was charged with driving his automobile 38 miles per hour and was fined \$7 with an alternative of two days in jail. Young Hoover paid the fine and left the court.

Presiding at 'Honor' Trial



Judge Charles S. Davis, above, of the Hawaii circuit court, is presiding at the trial of five co-defendants in the Hawaiian "vengeance killing" of a native said to have assaulted Mrs. Thalia Mascia, wife of a United States naval lieutenant.

STORY OF JOE KAHAWAIS DEATH TOLD

HONOLULU, April 12.—The vivid story of Joe Kahawais' kidnaping and death tightened a net of circumstantial evidence today as prosecutors swiftly developed their murder case before a jury of whites and browns.

Disseminating Vote Is Not Heard When Question Is Brought Up

Without a dissenting vote, those assembled at the mass meeting at the American Legion hall, Ranger, voted in favor of a resolution that telegrams be sent to Congressman Thomas Blanton and Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard stating that the people of Eastland of Eastland county were heartily in favor of paying the balance due on the adjusted service compensation certificates at this time.

Speakers Are In Favor of Cash Payment

The meeting had been called by the Carl Barnes post in order that the views of the businessmen as well as the veterans might be obtained as to a cash payment at this time.

Story of Joe Kahawais Death Told

Mayor John Thurman started the speaking by advocating the payment of the balance due on the certificates. He said there was little that he knew about the litigation as it appeared at this time, but that he had always been of the ex-servicemen had been underpaid throughout the period of the war and that it was up to the government to right this wrong at this time.

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TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Publishers

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association
GUS L. COLEMAN, Editor
106 East Plummer Street — Telephone 500
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Single copies \$.05 Six months \$2.60
One week10 One year 5.20
All subscriptions are payable in advance
(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

BEER NOT WANTED AS A REVENUE RAISER

"An unbridled house" brushed aside a beer tax approval but approved a one cent a gallon levy on imported oil as part of the new income revenue bill. Texas is one of the greatest of oil producing states. Texans are vastly interested in the petroleum industry and higher price levels. A protective tariff has been the slogan of the republican party since its organization.

Now the home folks who produce petroleum insist if it is a good thing for the manufactured products it is a good thing for the petroleum refined and otherwise. Their argument is that the ports of entry have been practically closed to the products of foreign mines and mills and factories.

A tax on imports has been the play all along the line for years and years. A mighty argument has been that a high tariff protects American labor as well as the manufacturer or maker of things. If the argument, so they say, is flawless then a tax on oil, produced it is alleged by the cheapest of labor, is the thing for the real protection of American independent producers and their employes. It must be admitted that it is a poor rule that will not work both ways. A republican member of the house has introduced an amendment to the revenue corps bill to strike out the tax on lubricants. His argument is that it will take out of the pockets of American consumers a total of \$25,000,000 annually.

Well, a billion dollars has to be taken from the pockets of the American people. The other alternative is a new bond issue of a billion dollars or more to hit the deficit next year on the nose and knock it out, until prosperity returns and the jobless have been given jobs, the purchasing power of the farmer has been restored, the wheels of industry are flying, the factories and mills and mines are busy and the house of steel has been made again the great barometer of business activities the country over.

CONVERSION OF BIG BILL THOMPSON

Col. Big Bill Thompson of Chicago, for 12 years mayor of the Windy City and republican boss, has repented of his venial as well as cardinal sins, and has joined the Thornburn Methodist Episcopal church on the far south side of Chicago "to be a greater help to our city." There is a chance for repentance at the 11th hour and it is said someone "that the vilest sinner may return." Now Big Bill must have hidden away a program for the untrue to be revealed to a gasping and perhaps an admiring public should an emergency come. No doubt he will take the stage as a model reformer and do his level best to teach men how to live—even if it is impossible for him to teach them how to die.

Big Bill is college bred, his ancestors came over on the Mayflower, he believed for years in the political uplift for Big Bill and his followers and when he stepped down and out of high office Chicago was on the verge of bankruptcy. Otherwise, Big Bill is said to be a prince of good fellows, an ace among rabble rousers, the champion puller of the tail of the British lion under American skies, and the idol of the black battalions who are voters in the city that was built in the marshland of Lake Michigan.

SHEPPARD ON THE TRAIL OF JOHN

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas never tires of camping on the trail of John Barleycorn. He has introduced three bills to strengthen the Volstead act and there will be senate hearings in the near future. First, he has a measure intended to punish the purchaser of liquor and another who produces intoxicants by allowing fruit juices to ferment in his home. As for a third, it would strike from a section of the Volstead law dealing with intoxicants a provision saying: "It shall not be unlawful to possess liquors in one's private dwelling." Senator Robertson of Indiana is chairman of the committee on hearing. He has let it be known that the Texas statesman "would testify in favor of his bill."

Of course, Senator Sheppard is ever on record. He is not "open minded" when it comes to prohibition and all that goes with prohibition. Moreover, he is not open minded when he is given the acid test as to his regularity as a democrat. He is a participant in the primaries. He takes the pledge. He goes all the road. He bows to what is known as the wisdom of the majority.

COTTON GROWERS MAY BE HAPPY YET

A distinguished American chemist makes public a marvelous discovery. His research work has convinced him that gasoline may be obtained from cotton seed. In the early stages of his discovery the cost would be 30 cents a gallon but later along he hopes to attain additional light or information which will make the cotton seed gasoline as cheap, speaking of price, as that obtained from crude petroleum.

Paper manufacturers say that cotton stalks make a splendid pulp. If the day rolls around when cotton seed makes a splendid gasoline driving power for the millions, the cotton grower should find himself on easy street. Then the foreign market would be able to close up shop in so far as the buying or the selling of American cotton seed would be concerned.

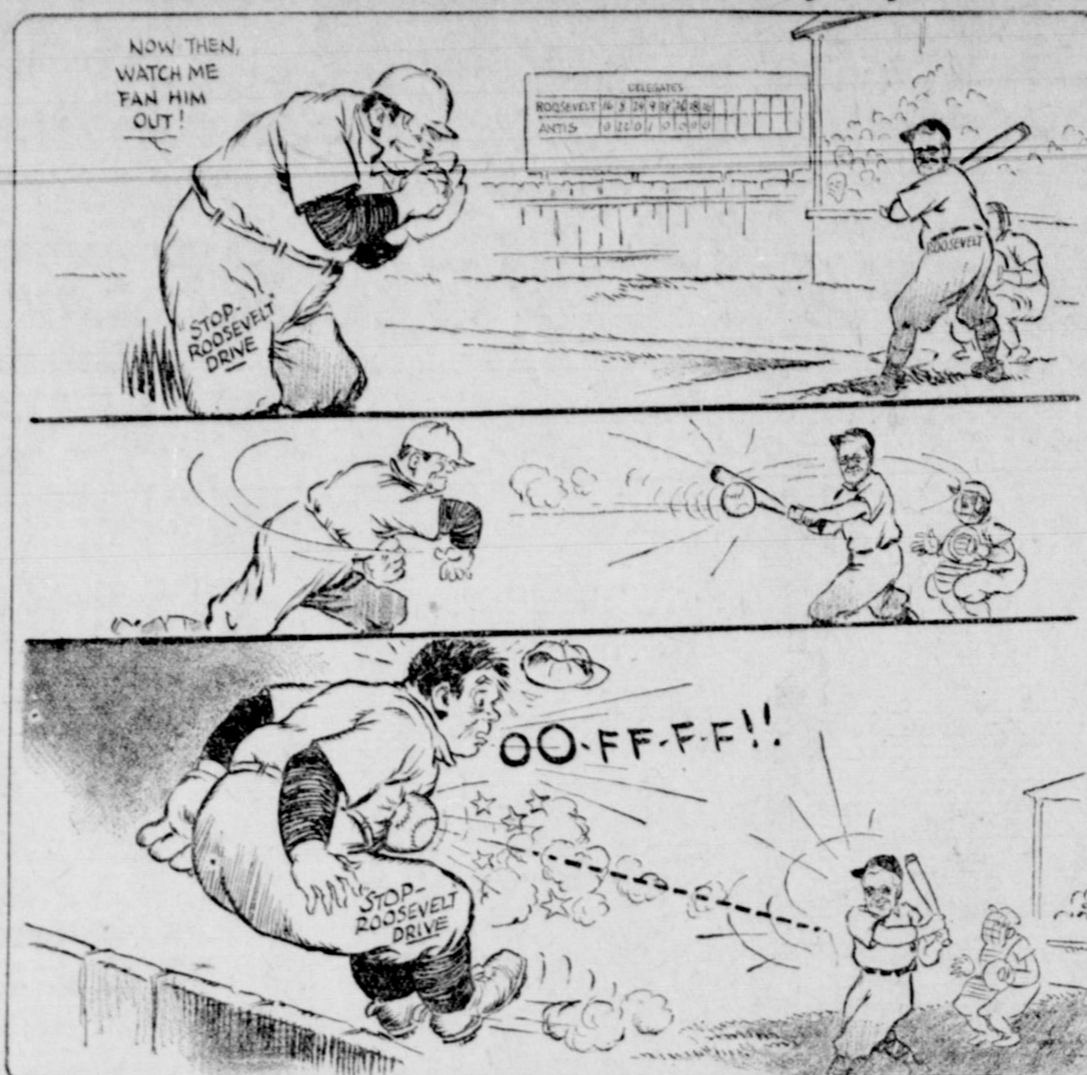
CALLS FOR ABOLITION OF SHIPPING BOARD

President Hoover has called for the reorganization of the merchant marine activities. He is for the abolishment of the shipping board. This is his quaint argument: "The shipping board in its present form should be abolished, though this is not a criticism of the board itself." If it isn't a criticism, then a key should go with the argument. All taxpayers will agree to the proposal that hundreds of commissions and bureaus created in recent years should be abolished and this is a criticism of the commissions and boards and of their inefficiency and their cost to the people.

LAWMAKERS LAMMING THE LAME DUCKS

Main lawmakers wheeled into line when both houses of the Maine legislature approved the lame duck amendment to the federal constitution. This brought to nine the total number of states that have approved it. Thirty-six are necessary for adoption. When the fall call closes, 48 legislative bodies representing the people of 48 commonwealths will disclose unanimous ratification of the lame duck amendment. 'Tis well. It was a long time coming.

That New Rookie Starts Well, Anyway!



Fliers Find They Battled Each Other Over French Line

By United Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—An American and a German aviator, who accidentally met here recently, learned that they had engaged in combat over France 14 years ago.

The meeting was dramatic: the story the aces told filled with the chivalry of airmen.
Lieut. Gustave T. Lindstrom, of the American 90th squadron, was telling members of the Air Corps Reserve Officers of a "strange" air battle, during which his enemy's machine gun jammed, and the fight ended with the combatants waving "good luck" to each other. "Just picture it," Lieutenant Lindstrom, engineer at the DuPont Rayon plant here, said. "There we were, waving good luck to each other in the air."

But the war veteran did not finish. Someone in the room stood up, ejaculating:
"Did your plane have a pair of dice painted on the fuselage?" the man shouted.

"Why, yes!" Lieutenant Lindstrom answered, wondering.
A moment's silence, and then the stranger spoke again.
"I," he said, "am the man whose life you refused to take during the war. I am Carl Friedrich Mitman, lieutenant of Flierger Truppe 13, German infantry."

The officers present gasped. They had just heard Lieutenant Lindstrom's thrilling story.
On Nov. 3, 1918, it developed, the German and the American took off from Elaine and Bethelville, respectively.

Lieutenant Lindstrom flew a French Salmons and Lieutenant Mitman a "Kumler" two-seater. Visibility was poor and both planes flew low, hedging toward each other.

The German observer was first to become aware of an enemy's presence.
The occupants of the other plane remained oblivious to the Germans as Lieutenant Mitman sought altitude. He saw the number "42" painted in large letters on the tail and two large squares, cocked at an angle, on the fuselage of the American ship.

The German sighted his gun on the enemy plane. But the American had spotted him and maneuvered for position. Round and round they flew. Finally the Americans were in position, and opened fire.

The twin Lewis machine guns spat fire. The Americans sidestepped, expecting return fire. But none came. Lieutenant Lindstrom looked down and saw the German observer working frantically over his gun. It apparently had jammed.
The American thought quickly. "The end of the war is near," he told himself. "The man is helpless. Why kill him? It's bound to be only a matter of a few days, and it all will be over. It won't make any difference, anyway."

Lieutenant Lindstrom swung his plane around. The Germans, expecting another stream of bullets, which they were certain, would send them spiraling earthwards to death, were surprised to see the Americans wave and fly away.

Snuff Using Cops Scarce In Detroit

By United Press.
DETROIT.—There's a tradition behind the quart bottle of snuff resting on Inspector George Abel's desk at Police Headquarters, here.
It started some 35 years ago, when snuffing snuff was accepted by he-man policemen as an ordinary way to consume nicotine. The late Inspector Burt Girardin purchased the bottle and began dispensing snuff among his officers.

Inspector Abel, who succeeded Girardin as supervisor of the police record room, has carried out the tradition of the quart bottle. He reports the ranks of police snuff users are growing thinner and thinner.
"There's only 11 old-time snufflers left," the inspector says.

The New York vice squad was "shaken up" because their faces were too familiar to speakeasy proprietors. Now they'll have to find a new loafing place.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—While statesmen bellow on Capitol Hill, downtown Washington still rings with the echo of the police clubs which rained down on the heads of Communists who recently attempted to demonstrate in front of the Japanese embassy.

The newspapers and newspapermen generally are sour on the tactics used by the police. General Elham D. Glassford, police chief, has advised the American Civil Liberties Union that newspaper accounts were "immensely exaggerated" and the newspapers have answered with editorials, eyewitness stories and photographs to prove that the accounts were true.

Sound Not for the Weak

IT HAPPENED to be approximately in the middle of the one-sided struggle between the Communists and the cops and was impressed mainly by two facts.

First, some Communists are willing to face armed clubbings and blackjacks in the face of quite hopeless odds, rather than submit tamely to police orders.
Second, the sight and sound of those clubbings is not for weak stomachs such as mine. (The sound, if you haven't heard it, is exactly like that produced by the harsh impact of a bat and a baseball.)

The Communists had sought to parade on the sidewalk in front of the embassy, bearing placards protesting Japanese actions in China and one or two other matters. The cops, retreating without any request from the embassy, said they couldn't.

Billies Come Out
THE Communists insisted on their right to demonstrate and their plainclothes and uniformed men proceeded to grab the banners and arrest bearers.

Billies and blackjacks came into play when the Communists began to resist, some attempting to dash through the lines and up the sidewalk. I saw several men beaten up, but apparently only when they attempted to pull a cop off a comrade or tried to wrench themselves from a cop's grasp, as they often did. The Communists who demon-

strated actively after the disturbance began were simply "beaten into submission." If one remained motionless he appeared to be safe from brutality. The cops were simply acting like cops, with orders from Glassford to use no more violence than "necessary." It often seemed to take the combined clubbing of three or four cops to effect the desired result.

The big sergeant tripped and fell on her. She lay on the sidewalk three or four minutes, moaning and gasping, apparently semiconscious but perhaps only getting her breath so she could fight those cops again. Some reports said she was finally knocked out by a policeman's fist, but I didn't see the blow, if there was one.

After it was all over, one middle-aged cop was rubbing his hands and exclaiming to another:
"Best time I've had in 20 years!"

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma
THAT the advertising columns are time savers for busy people.
Looking them over during spare minutes will take the "guess" out of where to buy.
You will find there the names of the stores that carry what you want. It will save much time in shopping.
In the stores of advertised goods you will find the right goods at the right price.
Merchants who advertise are always on the alert to carry reasonable goods in stock that will give service to their customers.

Their goods measure up to their ads.
You will find it a pleasure to shop with them.
Custom rules the buying habit. GET THE HABIT OF BUYING ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE!
You should not worry about where to shop. You can save worry by reading the ads.
The ambition of local merchants is to please. That is why they advertise.

It seems that an essential feature in politics in some sections is that on the part of some to wear down the other side by a continuous flow of wild stories which no one can overtake and thereby black is made white and white black. A pipe dream here and there can be counter-acted, but there are so many on both sides—so many of them that only a few can be answered. If one side accuses the other of turning the moon into green cheese from base motives, lots of people would not only believe, but go into mourning over it.

Miami, Florida—The most expensive thing about a store is a sassy or indifferent clerk.

Anti-Hoarding Campaign Now Getting Response

By W. W. COPELAND
United Press Staff Correspondent.
FORT WORTH.—The uniform manner in which Texas has responded to the anti-hoarding campaign indicates it will be one of the first states to shake off the prolonged business depression, believes A. P. Barrett, chairman of the Texas drive.

The whole-hearted co-operation in returning money to trade channels, coupled with the diversity of industry in Texas points toward this state being one of the first if not the leader in a return to normalcy, said Barrett.

"An upturn may hit any one line at any time," Barrett said. "Since Texas has so wide a range of industries it is almost impossible for some one of its lines not to be included in the first to start upward. When one line starts, all others will follow rapidly."

The anti-hoarding drive has been a pronounced success in the state, he said, both in restoring business confidence and in routing dollars from their hidings. The increased investments, bank deposits and bank loans, resulting from the drive, are proper antidotes which Texas industry has needed, he believes.

While it is impossible for Barrett to determine the amount of money returned to circulation, he said bank reports from every part of the state had revealed sharp increases in deposits and the money put back into circulation would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. As additional evidence he cited a steady rise in clearing house transactions in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth since the drive began. The greatest evidence that pessimism has been shaken, he said, is in the faith expressed by bankers in granting more loans.

"Bankers were our worst pessimists when the drive began and they entered the campaign reluctantly," Barrett said. "Now they are the most enthusiastic."

"I know personally of several instances where banks have increased their loan offerings. In past depressions that has been one of the infallible forerunners of upturn in the business cycle."

Wide-awake merchants also are expressing their confidence in increased newspaper, radio and other forms of advertising, he pointed out. The return of money into trade channels is under way in all classes, capitalists and laborers, rural districts and cities, according to reports to Barrett.

He said several thousands of dollars in the old large size federal reserve notes has been dug from socks and tin cans and deposited in banks. The large size bills were supposed to have been retired long ago. The present small currency several years ago.

The drive began in February and Barrett will continue until after congress settles the question of increased taxation. More than 400 newspapers and 27 radio stations of Texas are engaged in the campaign.

Back To the Farm Movement Gains Favor In Texas
By United Press.
FORT WORTH.—The "back-to-the-farm" tendency, which already has caused many to desert the factory for the plow, has gained momentum in Texas with the advent of spring.

Only the lack of sufficient places for the migrants and would-be migrants keep a great majority of the unemployed in cities from going to farms, believes C. W. Woodman, director of the United States unemployment service here.

The request for places on farms have become so numerous, Woodman said, that government agents and welfare societies cannot supply them, although they would like to do so to relieve unemployment and the need for charity in the cities.

More than 1000 families in the Fort Worth area alone have applied to the employment office for transfer to farms either as prospective purchasers or as tenants. Observations reveal similar situation in other large cities throughout the state.

Statistics compiled by the federal land bank of Houston show that 77 per cent of the farms sold by it in 1931 were purchased by city dwellers. This represents only a small portion of those desiring to go to farms, he said, because a majority of them do not have funds or credit with which to buy.

Other factors which keep the unemployed from flocking from cities into the country are the lack of finances by many to purchase tools and seed and because many lack sufficient knowledge of farming to insure themselves of food and clothing.

The movement, accelerated by the business depression, may have an enduring effect. The laborer who intermittently has found himself without work and his family subjected to privation seems ready to forego his personal enjoyments of the city for the security of the farm, its food and shelter, Woodman believes.

The United States census shows that for the last 10 years cities from 20,000 to 50,000 have gained perceptibly in population while larger cities have not gained proportionately, indicating a migration to smaller cities from the larger ones. The present movement has exceeded the small city objective and passed on to the farms.

DOUBLE LAMB BORN
By United Press.
ABERDEEN, Wash.—A double lamb was born at the E. J. Bolling ranch, recently. The lamb, or lambs, had two perfect and separate bodies which were joined at the head. The head had two mouths, four ears and three eyes.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Duncy sat on the ground in the air, we Scouty said, "We've had a scare that's really turned out serious. What are we going to do?"
"The bubble that poor Duncy's in will take him where he's never been. I'll bet he's going to have a thrilling time before he's through."
"But we can't just sit here and wait. Say! Wouldn't it be simply great if Windy had an airplane? He could rise right in the air."
"Then he'd find Duncy, sure enough, although the going might be rough. But Windy has no airplane and we Duncy's still up there."
"COME, let's start running right away. The bubble may drift down our way. Then we could all get on the ground."
"The monstrous bubble's still in sight. I hope its prisoner's all right, although he's likely dizzy 'cause he's turning 'round and 'round.'"
So o'er the hills the Tinies went, aid in the next story.)

Of course it was their good intention to try and help, as best they could, to bring poor Duncy back. All of a sudden Windy that said "There's no use going on about the bubble's out of sight now, he's in a cloud that's black."
AND he was right. Away up in the sky and Duncy eyed them nervously as into them he sailed. It wasn't very long until he harped into another thrill. Above these clouds some birds came near. Duncy's pink cheeks paled. Not that he thought he. And then it is good for me. No bird, however, pecked at it and Duncy had new hope. The queer birds seemed to realize that they had best protect their eyes. They wouldn't peck the bubble 'cause they knew 'twas made of soap.
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
(A friend comes to the Tinies in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THOMAS CAHONE, AN EMPLOYEE OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD, WAS PIERCED BY EIGHT SIOUX INDIAN ARROWS AND THEN SCALPED, WITHIN A FEW MONTHS HE WAS BACK AT WORK.



SCALPING is not always fatal. Several instances have been recorded where early settlers went through this ordeal and recovered. Thomas Cahone, with a party of friends, was fishing near Sidney, Neb., when a band of Sioux Indians swooped down upon them. They thought pierced by eight arrows, Cahone never lost consciousness, even during the actual scalping.

THE PERFUME OF A ROSE comes from within the petals. An oily chemical is manufactured within the tiny cells, and it is this oil that gives off the odor. But roses were not scented for the benefit of mankind. Mother Nature intended that the perfume should attract insects, and that the insects should fertilize the blossoms.

School Year Change Urged

FORT WORTH.—Even Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn would like his plan for school 12 months a year R. T. Ellis believes.

and patterned after the Nashville, Tenn., system, would divide the school year into three semesters of 17 weeks each, instead of the usual two. Pupils would be required to go but two semesters, actually two weeks less than the present attendance.

The plan, proposed by Ellis (executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers' association), however, is for the benefit of taxpayers and to provide more efficient schools.

By dividing the school year into three semesters the number of children attending school could be distributed over the three semesters, alleviating the crowded conditions of many schools, now faced with necessity of constructing new buildings.

The saving in expenditures for new buildings also would be accompanied by a decided increase in efficiency of facilities, Ellis believes, in keeping them on the job the entire year.

So convinced is he that his plan is the solution to the financial problems facing many schools that he has printed and sent out pamphlets to school officials and business men in Texas.

The only thing soft about modern drinks is the tone of voice you use to order them.

PC AN... The fo... electi... For J... BU... FR... For S... VII... W... For D... P... W... For C... W... For J... CL... For J... T... ATTE... meeti... tele... gree... 1-1... LOST... (bag... Texas... WAN... for si... willin... and f... Call I... 3-1... VAN... neat... exper... tele... SALE... re... cessit... States... enjoy a... Perm... bell, world's largest individ... Rock... SALE... Campbell disclosed that he... Montana... "Our losses last year when... sold in Montana for 16... bushel were stupendous,"... "The United States will... the greatest period of prosper... in its history when farmers ar... given the same tariff protectio... that other industries now enjoy... It is logical to believe that... prosperity will be permanent."
Campbell, who was recently... called to Russia as farm adviser... to the soviet government, declared... that flax and lemons were the only... major crops American farmers can... raise at a profit at present prices... "These crops are profitable only... because of the tariff protection... given them," he said.
The wheat grower lauded... "flexible tariff" proposal of... Iann G. McAdoo as the... logical and sensible plan, yet... forth." He pointed out that France... is enjoying a prosperous era "be... cause she has made her agricultur... prosperous."
"Purchasing power of the Amer... ican farmer has diminished \$12... 000,000,000 in the last eight... years," according to Campbell.

MAN HUNTERS

BY JOE KILPATRICK
MABEL BELLIOTT
A NEA FICTION PLAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Susan Carey, stenographer in the office of Ernest Heath, architect, lives with her Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side. Ben Lampman, a moody young musician, adds to her life and introduces her to a cheery crowd of the friends rather than the same office as Susan, tries to flirt with her but she discourages him. Susan finds she is beginning to care deeply for Ben Lampman, young millionaire whom she met at business school.

EVERY TIME THE TELEPHONE RINGS during the next few days Susan's heart raced like a wild thing. But the days passed hope died.
"Surely he'll call me just once again to say good-by," she thought. Her moods veered from wild exuberance to deepest gloom. At any moment she would be certain that she had been right about the going on of feeling existing between herself and Ben Dunbar that day.

The Blackstone. Again she would be as certain as she had been before. The flushes and chills of first love possessed her. She moved like a person in a dream. Aunt Jessie's long until the happiest speeches fell on deaf ears.
"I declare, I don't know what's come into you," her aunt would say. "You never went out on the street, never joined the some-going through without experiencing a sudden wild hope that she would see the face she sought to hear that deep, remembered voice. This was the thought that drove her. It made even the hot, tiresome journey back and forth on stifling street cars endurable.

Today it might be today, she would think! He would telephone and finish what he had started to do last week ago. But at last her dream died. That was the morning Susan read in a newspaper gossip column, the name fairly leaping at her from the printed page, that Ben Dunbar had sailed for Europe. She was so white and still that morning that even Pier-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER.

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election), W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT.

For District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY, W. H. (Bill) McDONALD.

For County Clerk: W. C. BEEFORD.

For Representative, Eastland County: J. W. COCKRILL.

For County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election).

For Justice Peace, Precinct 2: T. W. (Pony) HARRISON.

ATTENTION MASONS—Called meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, April 12, 8 p. m.—Work in Fellowship's Degree.

P. E. MOORE, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN
LOST—Leather grain tan handbag, near Texas hotel. Return to Texas Hotel. Reward.

2—HELP WANTED, MALE
WANTED—2 men with light cars for saleswork; applicants must be willing to start work immediately and for approximately \$30 a week. Call R. E. Pierce, 438, Eastland.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE
WANTED—Salesladies, must be neat appearing and having selling experience. Call for Tom Arney, Telegram office, between 8 and 10 o'clock, Thursdays.

5—AGENTS WANTED
SALESMAN to work Ranger and local county, selling business necessity. Only local man considered. Nationally advertised line. Permanent connection. Merchants Industries, Inc., Tower Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

SALESMAN—Permanent representative for old established manufacturer. Selling nationally advertised line to business concerns. Full time not necessary. Merchants Industries, Inc., Tower Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
BRUMMITT'S BARBER SHOP—New open for business. Opposite new job. J. Rathoff Feed Store, Ranger. Air cuts 25c, shaves 15c.

BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves, by E. L. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 411 Main st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & PARTNER.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2-BED ROOM apartment, close in. 220 Main, Ranger.

3-BED ROOM apartment, furnished. \$15 per month; bedrooms, \$1.50 per week. Modern Hotel, 411 1/2 Main, Ranger.

FOR RENT—4-room nicely furnished apartment; private bath. 608 W. Patterson, Eastland. Minnie Lay.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



TEXAS LEAGUE SEASON OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

By GEORGE HUCKABY, United Press Staff Correspondent. DALLAS, April 12.—Opening of the thirty-first annual Texas league pennant campaign is scheduled for Wednesday when seven clubs will be out hoping to make a running start to head off the Houston Buffaloes (of the St. Louis Cardinals) and keep that club from winning its second consecutive pennant in the league. Houston, with its strong connections that already have proven

Opening day games in each city of the Texas league, call for the following schedule: Wednesday, Fort Worth at Dallas, Wichita Falls at Shreveport, Galveston at Houston, San Antonio at Beaumont. Thursday, Dallas at Fort Worth. Friday, Shreveport at Wichita Falls, Beaumont at Galveston, Houston at San Antonio.

their value in carrying the Buffs to the title in 1928 and 1931, is a much feared club in the race, but the team that all the rivals at this time hope as the one they will have to beat out is the Dallas Steers. The latter with last year's Texas league batting champion, Rip Radcliff, and Sam Langford, who came near winning the honors in 1929, and is in fine condition to start the season, although he reported ill last year, and with Zeke Bonura, big first-baseman who clouted at a .375 clip last year for New Orleans, is conceded to pack the power of the circuit—more punch than any rival club will be able to match. Joe Schultz, skipper of the defending champions, and other managers agree that they will have to offset the punch of the Dallas club with superior pitching or fielding to win.

Happ Morse, starting the season as manager for the Steers the second time, has already forecast that his team will be in the Dixie series next fall. J. Edwin Gardner, president of the league, has predicted a tight race but does indicate that the league as a whole is weaker than usual and, with Dallas at least 50 per cent stronger than last year, and with Houston always a factor with which to be reckoned because of its connections with the Cards, indications are for a two-club race. The other clubs, however, appear to be better balanced than in the past and a hot battle for third money is prophesied by the expert doers, along with the general attitude that no club will finish as far behind the pack as Galveston did last summer.

While hoping for better attendance records because the larger cities—Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio—figure to be up in the running, magnates in the circuit are entering into the new campaign with a fearful attitude. However, with the exception of Houston in the south, they do not plan to begin night baseball until the first or middle of May, although the Pacific coast loop found it advisable to turn on the lights from the start in order to lure the paid patrons through their turnstiles.

President Gardner, will witness three opening day games. For the first time in history, he plans to be on hand when the song sounds in Dallas Wednesday. Then he will go to Fort Worth for the opening there Thursday and then to Galveston Friday when the Pirates blast the lid off their home season. Several new umpires will make their appearance in the loop this year as a result of the sale to the Pacific Coast league of colorful Harry Kane to the National league of George Barr, and several releases. These arbiters will convene with President Gardner in Dallas today for their annual dinner, at which he will be host and for their final instructions.

Texas University May Have New Pep Song

AUSTIN.—A new song to replace "The Eyes of Texas" as the official "pep" song of the University of Texas is on its way to collegiate popularity here. "Texas U.," written by Eva Rusby Garcia of Austin, was given first place in a contest sponsored by the university band for the selection of an official pep song. The rhythmic dignity of "The Eyes of Texas" will be reserved for a tempo more stately than that of touchdowns and home runs. The words of "Texas U." are:

"Always true to our Texas U.
And united we fight for her.
We defend her name
Always sing her praise
Proudly carry the Orange and White.
"Ever loyal we stand by you,
Give us courage to see it thru.
Though we win or lose
We will boost for you,
'Tis the spirit of Texas."

Music for "Texas U.," in G major and 4-4 or march time, was composed by Samuel Ortega, Austin. Both of the song writers are students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the university. The song will not become the official "pep" rhythm of the university until adopted by the student body.

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances

Texas Electric Service Co.

PUZZLE: FIND A MAN SMILING



Somewhere in the layout above is hidden a smiling picture of Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees. The reasons he is smiling are shown above, and they are Frankie Crosetti, left, and Jack Saltzgaver, right, the new infield combination that is expected to make the Yankees a pennant contender this year.

Nebraska Has Long Primary Ballot Today

LINCOLN, Neb., April 12.—Actuated by a growing interest in governmental affairs, particularly as they concern matters of taxation, Nebraska voters went to the polls today to pass upon one of the longest lists of candidates ever filed in the state primary. Heading the ballot and of great interest are three democratic candidates for presidential preference. The three are Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York; John N. Garner, of Texas, and William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, of Oklahoma. Only one name appears for republican presidential preference, that of Joseph Irwin France, of Maryland. Ostensibly, the Nebraska vote on

presidential preference will indicate where the support of the Nebraska delegation shall rest at the democratic national convention in Chicago. Actually, however, the presidential preference primary has seldom been the determining factor in the action of the Nebraska delegation.

Of next greatest interest is the fight for the gubernatorial nomination. Democratic incumbent, Charles W. Bryan, is seeking renomination and election. He has been careful to make no declaration on the democratic presidential race.

Opposing him are William Ritchie Jr., of Omaha, a politically untied attorney and veteran of the World war; George Walter Olsen, of Plattsmouth and James Franklin Christie, Omaha.

Even more numerous are the republicans who seek the honor. Six candidates have entered the race.

Most active have been Kenneth S. Wherry, of Pawnee City, garage owner, and Dwight Griswold, of

Gordon, newspaper publisher, former state legion commander and state legislator.

Third Candidate. George A. Williams, former republican lieutenant governor, is the third candidate given a chance.

The race for nomination on the democratic ticket as candidate for congressman from the new fourth congressional district has been hot.

The last state legislature reduced the congressional districts from six to five. In so doing, it placed in the fourth district Congressmen Ashton C. Shallenberger and J. N. Norton. Elam Peterson, of Orleans, Neb., also has filed for the democratic nomination.

Other congressmen are conceded renomination and re-election in almost every instance. These are John H. Morehead, first district; Malcolm Baldrige, second district; Edgar Howard, third district; and Robert G. Simmons, fifth district. Simmons and Baldrige are republicans; Howard and Morehead are democrats.

CANDIDATE CARDS WITH THE UNION LABEL 1932 IS CAMPAIGN YEAR IF YOUR HAT IS IN THE RING

Better let us print your Campaign Literature, and put the UNION LABEL on the same!

THIS WILL START YOUR CAMPAIGN AND AS WELL AS THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

CANDIDATE CARDS
LARGE PLACARDS
CIRCULAR LETTERS
CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

and many other forms suitable for presenting your Campaign in a clear and concise manner.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

Office Phone 500 Eastland

W. M. S. Met Monday. The Woman's Missionary society met Monday afternoon at 2:45 at the church. The president, Mrs. S. C. Walker, presided. Mrs. W. P. Palm gave the devotional, the 37th Psalm.

To Hold Cheese Show. There is to be a bi-district cheese show at Albany on Friday, April 15. All entries must be in by 10 o'clock. All interested in sending either cottage or American cheese, Miss Ramey will be glad to call for it.

High School P. T. A. The High School Parent-Teacher association will hold an annual election of officers Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Officers Asked To Attend Special Practice Wednesday. Officers of the Eastern Star chapter are urged to be present at the masonic hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 for an important practice hour.

EASTLAND Personal

Miss Sallie Hill, home demonstration agent, district 3, is here for conference and different club meeting. While in the city Miss Hill is the house guest of Miss Ruth Ramey.

Broadway America Motorcade Will Stop In Ranger

EL PASO.—Details for the Broadway of America motorcade from Broadway, New York city, to Broadway, San Diego, are working out rapidly. F. O. Mackey, president of the Broadway, said here today. The motorcade will leave New York early the morning of May 3, reaching San Diego the night of May 12. The convention will be held in San Diego May 13 and 14.

YOUTHFUL VIOLINIST PRAISED

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Bobby Konrad, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Konrad, Milwaukee, has been called the most promising violin student of his age by Mischa Mieschhoff, concert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

OUT OUR WAY



SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor

RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES MISS JEWELLE JUDD Editor

RANGER PERSONALS M. E. Thrower, of Nashville, arrived yesterday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thrower, and sister, Mary Lou.

Officers Asked To Attend Special Practice Wednesday. Officers of the Eastern Star chapter are urged to be present at the masonic hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 for an important practice hour.

Ranger Friends To Attend Funeral of Bill Bates. A number of Ranger friends will leave today for Henrietta, where they will attend the funeral services of Floyd (Bill) Bates of Big Spring, who sustained fatal injuries in an automobile accident Monday morning at 11 o'clock, between Monahan and Pecos.

Trustees Visit High School. Three members of the school board were visitors in high school yesterday. They were A. N. Larson, Dr. Walter L. Jackson and Dr. Hodges.

Members and sponsors of the freshman girls' advisories have planned a picnic for this afternoon. Mrs. Bob Hamrick and Mrs. W. Wagner sponsor these advisories.

Advisory 8-H is planning a bare-back ride for Saturday morning.

Warner Memorial Changes Charter to Junior College. On April 5 the board of trustees of Warner Memorial university of Eastland met in the school offices and for two days they worked vigorously on the plans presented to them by the president, Dr. Wilson.

New Bible Course Is Opened Under Direction of Mrs. Bryan. Fifty members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church were present yesterday afternoon for the opening of the new Bible course, which is to be conducted under the leadership of Mrs. G. J. Bryan.

Continuation of Study Held at Bible Study. The Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Church of Christ, opened the Bible lesson yesterday afternoon with the forty-seventh chapter of Genesis. Much interest is shown at these lessons with the attendance growing each week.

Maine republicans have endorsed a dry plank. Well, all of us are not that close to Canada.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

PERHAPS one of the most attractive ways to serve eggs is in omelets. For breakfast, lunch or late supper, they always appear to good advantage. Plain or with a sauce, a delicate omelet is sure to please.

There is no mysterious secret or indescribable trick connected with omelet making. Anyone who is willing to measure accurately and take the trouble of cooking carefully can make a perfect omelet. To be sure certain precautions must be taken, but the rules are simple and easy to follow.

With two types of omelets and their numerous variations the hostess has a wide choice. The French omelet is made by beating the whole eggs while the fluffy omelet is made by beating the whites and yolks separately. The French usually is served with a filling of some sort spread over it just before folding. The fluffy omelet often is served with a jelly or sometimes a sauce is poured around after folding.

As in all egg and milk mixtures, the cooking temperature is important. Too intense heat will cause the omelet to be watery, leathery and tough. The omelet pan must be hot enough to begin to cook the mixture at once and as soon as the mixture is spread over the pan it is hot enough when the butter used to grease it begins to bubble.

French Omelet. Four eggs, 2 tablespoons butter or water, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Pumice Deposits May Enrich a Retired Detective. NAPA, Calif.—Pumice deposits found on his ranch near here may bring riches to James Pearl, 66, retired San Francisco detective sergeant.

Florida Enters More Men In Penn Relay Carnival. PHILADELPHIA—An additional entry from the University of Florida and signed entry blanks from the University of Iowa, Denison college, Ohio Wesleyan, West Virginia university, and Butler college have been received for the annual Penn relay carnival.

Beat eggs together until well mixed but not light. Add milk and seasoning and turn at once into hot omelet pan or iron skillet.

Teaspoon white pepper, 1 teaspoon butter.

Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, creamed bacon in popovers, milk, coffee.

thoroughly covered with butter. Pour omelet mixture gently into the pan, taking care not to scatter the butter. As bubbles form, prick them with a fork and stir the top lightly to keep smooth and insure even cooking.

Four eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter.

French Omelet. Four eggs, 2 tablespoons butter or water, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Florida Enters More Men In Penn Relay Carnival. PHILADELPHIA—An additional entry from the University of Florida and signed entry blanks from the University of Iowa, Denison college, Ohio Wesleyan, West Virginia university, and Butler college have been received for the annual Penn relay carnival.

Another proof that things in South America are different: the new president of Peru is only a colonel!

Lumbermen Meet In Fort Worth

By United Press. FORT WORTH, April 12.—Prominent lumbermen from mid-western and southwestern cities met here today for the forty-sixth annual convention of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas.

FLY SWATTER FOR CANYON

By United Press. OCONTO, Wis.—S. T. Abrams, Wis., farmer, plans to devise a substitute fly swatter for summer for a calf born on his farm, without a fail.

DEALERS ASSOCIATION HELD ONE CONFERENCE TODAY PRIOR TO THE LUMBERMEN'S CONVENTION.

SHE STOLE WHAT WAS ALREADY HERS!

...in the silence of the night she came alone...to keep a rendezvous with love...this woman of ice who turned to fire...and left her precious pearls in payment for caresses that were free! A woman who feared love—but was brave enough to steal it!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents GLORIA SWANSON TONIGHT OR NEVER

BASED ON DAVID BELASCOS GREAT STAGE SUCCESS

LYRIC Be Our Guest

Have this filled out and bring it to the Eastland Telegram. You'll receive two guest tickets to the Theatre good at any time!

I hereby subscribe to THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM for a period of TEN WEEKS at 10 cents a week. Attached you will find 50 cents in cash to pay for Five Weeks on this contract.

NAME Phone Address

Eastland Telegram

LYRIC NOW PLAYING

GLORIA SWANSON in "TONIGHT OR NEVER" 10c Admission To Everyone!

SPEND THE DIFFERENCE



Choose Greyhound Lines. Pocket those extra travel dollars that you save on low bus fares... they will come in handy for spending later.

LOW ROUND TRIPS. Fort Worth \$4.20, Abilene 2.40, El Paso 19.40, Dallas 5.55.

ONE WAY FARES. Los Angeles \$28.50, Kansas City 16.15.

CLUNY RESEARCH CONTINUES. The American Mission, composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Conant, Frederick Palmer and Miss Helen Keinechmidt, and in charge of archeological research work in the ancient abbey of Cluny, has recommenced its work.

IF YOU HAD A THOUSAND MESSENGERS could you gather this news? If you had a thousand fleet men at your command and you called them in and said, "Go forth into the world, in all directions, and bring back news of things which will fill my life with more pleasure and more comfort..."

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "This feature represents paper one may written, rights to any subscription or..."