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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 72

STLAND COUNTY RANCHER IS MISSING

Of Wickersham Commission To Be Questioned

INDITS BIND THEATRE MAN AND TAKE \$1,100

AY, JANUAR... ast Is Stre... With Wreck... INT-NAZAR... Artello, How... tal explosion... y, naval exper... coasts of Fran... danzerous, an... ready salvage... vessels sunk... re and Belle... io went down... ere are sever... igerous to ab... GARA FALLS... ara Falls'... Hannah Apple... 99. She came... 60 and settl... 68 years ag... by four child... on and 17... nery in three... \$1.95. Proslar... Positions O... ready for busi... will be ready... pus business... tefel the lam... of wisdom in... of times a ye... nt Department... latest era of... tory of our c... predicted by b... of business, es... the biggest... people in busi... short, intens... courses will... y for these... in now at... 'd like a Ge... position at... mail the com... l Plan that... re in the sh... mallest expen... aduates every... ghton traini... otes to succ... conceive. Ag... dy for busin... nearly today... we are stat... young peopl... every year... low. Draugh... T. Dallas... or Lubbock... approva... te brand... values... ag's Civic... paper, en... atch, and... pencil... ll for 6... ll for 7... ALS OR... SANDWI... ce...

Surprised As He Checks Up

Release Himself To Telephone The

Officers he returned after midnight and was surprised

was forced to get the safe and was bound and gagged

after he was able to get enough to manipulate someone and call police

W. Brady At Dallas Hotel

W. Brady, first Texas judge to be sentenced in the penitentiary, is awaiting the committee to send him in to serve a three-year term for the knife-slaying of a Highsmith, in Austin

ars Fail to Open Safe in Bank Vault

SA, Tex., Jan. 26.—Bur... night failed to open the Andrews State Bank, north of here last night, following opening the vault door of the depository said was taken from the in-

ce was gained after breaking on the rear door. The said today he believed the were frightened after at- ing to open the safe door.

WEATHER

U.S. MAILS

France's Highest Honor For Lindy



Highest of all awards which France can offer to a foreigner, the Commander's Order of the Legion of Honor was bestowed upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (left) at the ceremony pictured above in Washington. French Ambassador Paul Claudel is shown presenting the Cross of Honor to the famous aviator in recognition of his pioneering New York-to-Paris trip and other history-making flights. Many notables witnessed the presentation.

Funeral Services For M. J. Bourland Will Be Tuesday

Funeral services for Marion J. Bourland, 31, who died Monday morning at 7:35 following an explosion at a gas well on which he was working on Saturday morning, will be held at the Church of Christ at Eastland on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. W. E. Moore, pastor of the church, and Rev. J. T. Wilson, will conduct the services.

Interment will be in the Eastland cemetery with members of the Dulin-Daniel Post of the American Legion participating in the last rites. A bugler and firing squad from the local post will be present to blow taps and fire a volley over the grave. Pall bearers will be furnished by the Legion post.

M. J. Bourland, 31, welder, who was injured when the control head on the Texas Public Utilities company's Martin lease, one mile northeast of Cisco, blew out Saturday morning, succumbed to his injuries this morning at 7:35.

Blood transfusion were resorted to in an effort to save his life Sunday. The body has been taken to Eastland for burial arrangements. Mr. Bourland's home was on R. F. D. No. 5 near Eastland.

He was injured when the gate valve blew out while a crew was endeavoring to change a master gate on the well Saturday morning. The force of the blast threw him a distance of 50 feet, witnesses said. Other men on the derrick floor were not injured seriously.

Senator Norris Opposes Measures As Inadequate

Says He Opposes Report And With The Secrecy Of The Commission Meetings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Tidings resolution to call Chairman Wickersham of the law observance commission for a report on "policing" phases of the commission report was taken up by the Senate today and amended to authorize calling of 11 commissioners.

Chairman Norris of the judiciary committee, which would conduct the investigation, opposed the resolution contending that although he was dissatisfied with the report and with the commission's policy of secrecy no good end would be served by such inquiry.

Man Drops Dead While Watching Shooting Of Well

CISCO, Tex., Jan. 26.—The body of Kimball Corey, about 50, Parsons Kan., brother of Mrs. T. E. Miller who died suddenly while watching his brother-in-law shoot an oil well here shortly after noon Sunday, is being held at the Green Funeral home pending arrival of Mrs. Corey, who was in California at the time of her husband's sudden death.

A coroner's verdict returned by Coroner J. H. McDonald, stated that Mr. Corey came to his death by heart failure.

Mr. Corey was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miller at the time of his death. According to the evidence presented at the inquest Mr. Corey went to the Hickory Peck well No. 1 yesterday about noon with Mr. Miller while Mr. Miller was placing a shot of nitroglycerin in the well.

Mr. Corey got back into the car and went to sleep. When he woke up Mr. Miller said, he got out of the car and put on his overcoat, starting walking toward Mr. Miller. Just a few steps from Mr. Miller Mr. Corey threw up his hands, gasped a time or two and fell to the ground.

A physician who was summoned attributed death to heart failure.

Flatwoods Has Community Club

The progressive community of Flatwoods, four miles south of Eastland, has organized a community club, which will be that community what the chambers of commerce are to the towns and cities of the country.

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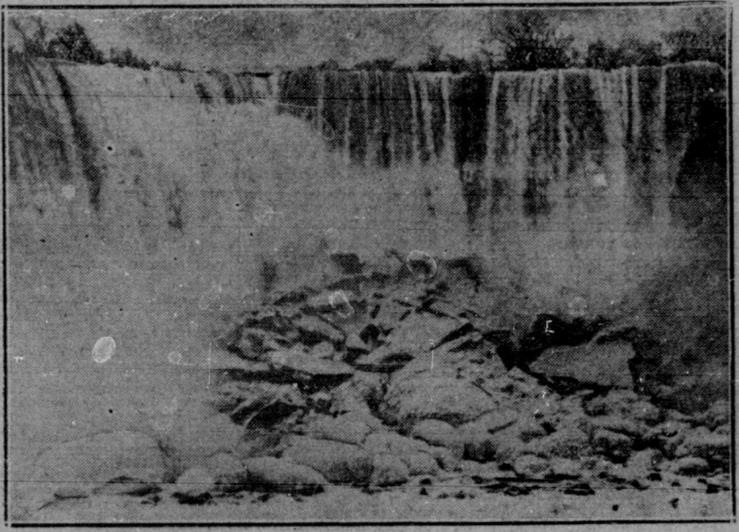
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Looking Up At Niagara's New Face



This picture shows how Niagara Falls' changed contour line looks from below—the view that tourists who take the "Maid of the Mist" trip next summer will get. Hundreds of tons of rock—some as large as houses—are heaped halfway up the face of the American falls, in the left center, the gap that cuts back into the crest of the cataract can be plainly seen.

Over Three Hundred Farmers Meet With Eastland Representatives On Saturday To Hear Marketing Plans

Meetings held Saturday night in eight rural communities of this section for the purpose of discussing the pooling of orders for planting seed, the kind of crops to be planted by Eastland county farmers this year, and other problems confronting the farmers of this section, were well attended.

Representative Wants People To Write Him

The following letter has been received by the Eastland Telegram from Tom J. Cunningham, representative from Eastland county with a request that it be published in order that the people he is serving at Austin may write him their views on pending legislation.

I hope the people of Eastland county will feel free to write me their views, with discussion upon legislation they might know about that is pending.

I want to render the best service to the people of the rural communities, Eastland, Texas.

Three Hundred Are At Unveiling Of Daniels Monument

Approximately 300 people attended the unveiling of the monument at the grave of Heber Winter Daniels, Eastland county boy who lost his life in the world war, which was held at the soldier's grave in the Eastland cemetery Sunday afternoon.

He Left Home Early Sunday For His Ranch

Searching Parties Find His Car With Keys Still In It Late Sunday

A hunt has been started over the eastern portion of the county for Wes Marchbanks, rancher of Ranger, who left his home Sunday morning and has not been seen since.

Mr. Marchbanks left his home early Sunday and when he had not returned late Sunday night his family became alarmed and notified the police.

A party left for his ranch about 10 miles from Ranger and found his car with the keys still in it, his overcoat and gloves still in the car. His saddle had been removed from the rear of the car but the saddle blanket had not been removed.

Car tracks other than those made by his car were discovered nearby and showed that a car had approached from a seldom-used road, had backed and taken a cut-off road to the Bankhead highway, turning east toward Fort Worth. It was not known whether the tracks had any bearing on the disappearance.

Mr. Marchbanks is about 50 years old, is five feet ten inches tall, weighs about 160 pounds, has gray hair and is of ruddy complexion. He is slightly stooped. When last seen he was wearing boots, khaki pants and a white hat. He had some money on him when he left his home but it was not known how much he carried.

The search was started about 11 o'clock Sunday night and continued until about 3:00 o'clock this morning and was again taken up at daylight and has continued until this afternoon.

Wreck Of Pilot Boat Is Breakwater

SCITUATE, Mass., Jan. 26.—A paradox of the sea is seen in the wreckage of the pilot boat Columbia, which went to its doom on Sands Hill beach with a loss of several lives during the great storm of 1898.

The wreck of the old craft now serves as a natural breakwater, protecting cottages along the seashore when storms cause high seas. Thus, the veteran vessel has turned the tables on the savage waters that ended its career in disaster 33 years ago.

Captain Of Rum-Runner Killed In Fight With Coastguardsmen Near Ambrose Lightship Near New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Canadian government has demanded an explanation of the killing of a Nova Scotian sea captain by the coast guard cutter 145, during a chase during which three rum-running vessels and \$145,000 worth of liquor were seized near New York.

The seizure was made late Saturday night off Ambrose Light but was not disclosed until Captain William Cluett of the schooner Josephine K. died in the Staten Island hospital of wounds received when a one pound shell from a coast guard gun shattered the pilot house of his vessel, which Federal officials declared was a notorious rum-runner.

Coast guardsmen claimed they caught the Josephine K. in the act of unloading 1,500 cases of whiskey on a Newark scow which the

(Continued on Page 2)

Publishers TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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.

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

Table with 2 columns: SUBSCRIPTION RATES, Single Copies, One month, Three months, Six months, One year.

PLANT NOW!

Occasional mention has been made in these columns of the importance of tree planting as a civic asset. The season will soon be past. The tree that isn't planted now will lose a full year's growth.

The following editorial from the Fort Worth Record-Telegram offers pertinent comment on this subject: There is little time left for tree planting in Texas.

The well known indifference on that subject is one of the distinct "Texasisms."

That people living in a state with the amount of sun glare that is Texas share should feel a constant urge to erect a shade over the state would seem to be among the first of the self-preservative urges of those who make this large area their homeland.

But the fact remains that only a modest percentage of native Texans are planters of trees.

It may be a habit of thought or it may be thoughtlessness. There are those who appear to believe that Texas should remain treeless where Nature did not see fit to plant trees. It may be the need for someone with community initiative to serve as a working model. But indubitably it is something.

There are many reasons why Texans should plant a few trees every year. There is no reason why a single home-owning Texan should not. If Texas should develop a few millions of additional trees each year it would not require a decade for a decided change in our annual rainfall statistics.

Forest areas receive heavier precipitation than do those plains sections that are treeless. If there was more rainfall in the beginning, thereby encouraging tree growth, it has been proven that cultivated trees in prairies will acquire the same result.

The problem goes something on this order. If a Pied Piper were to come to Texas and offer a double annual rainfall to both the forest and plains area for a certain stipulated price per citizen the offer would be accepted. Imagine that the "price" is a tree a year a Texan and the Pied Piper will have come and gone.

SENSIBLE RELIEF.

Legislation to divide state and county tax payments into two semi-annual installments instead of requiring, as at present, the payment of the taxes in a lump sum, has gained wide favor in the legislature regardless of attacks which have been made upon the proposal.

There are any number of reasons why the proposed legislation is at once practical and beneficial as against only one reason of any merit why it isn't. In the latter case it is argued that the tax collectors of the state have already prepared their rolls for the collection of the tax in lump and that to divide the payments would work a hardship.

Relief such as this method of tax collection proposes is of the most salubrious form, because it is a means of enabling the tax-payer, in need of relief, to do for himself. By permitting the payment of one-half of the tax levy at the first of the year and the withholding of the remainder for six months without penalty or interest, millions of dollars will be left in the pockets of the tax-payers to be used by them rather than lying idle in state depositories.

CANCELLATION OF WAR DEBTS.

A suggestion has been made by Herbert S. Houston of New York, a member of the American committee of the International chamber of commerce, that cancellation of war debts abroad "as a remedy for hard times at home," might not be such a strange prescription for the American people as it seems.

European nations owe the government of the United States 15 billions. Cancellation of the 15 billions would be a fine thing for Europeans for the reason that the American people would be compelled to take over the heavy obligation and liquidate the debt out of their own pockets.

That distinguished patriot, the late William Jennings Bryan, advised his fellow Americans long before his passing that the proper thing to do was for the American government to cancel all the loans that it had made to allied powers in war time.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY - THE GREASER.

time extension for the payment of taxes or the appropriation of a pittance for feeding American children as well as the pigs on the American farms?

Over 300 Farmers

At Okra 60 people were present. J. W. Claborn and Perry Burns were named to take care of Okra's interest in the pool being arranged over the county for planting seed and fertilizer.

W. E. Peeples was named to act for the farmers of the Morton Valley community in getting up the seed and fertilizer pool. A. M. Hearn and Earl Woody of Eastland attended the Morton Valley meeting.

Lone Star Asked

fireproof. It is to be constructed of steel, brick and concrete and is located at the corner of West Main and South Daugherty streets.



WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON-The group of 13 Republican senators who joined the Democrats in defying President Hoover when they voted to reconsider confirmation of the three federal power commissioners who had fired Solicitor Russell and Chief Accountant King, is most conspicuously characterized by the fact that its members vote as they please, without regard to the wishes of the administration.

What causes progressive senators and why do they all come from the west and why doesn't the east produce any and why are they all so interested in the power issue when most of the electricity is consumed in the larger eastern states?

Your correspondent referred all this to Uncle George Norris, the Nebraska senator who has been so progressive and so insurgent that some of the regular Republican leaders have spent time and money trying to get him out of public life.

"In the west," says he, "the people are progressive and independent. These 13 Republicans represent the kind of people who here they ought to vote their own convictions. Most of us have seen our opponents campaign and lose on the contention that we ought to vote the way the president wanted us to vote."



Erratic drivers who have had to listen to a cop's biting invective will probably agree there are plenty of raspberries in the so-called traffic-jam.

Lucky for the boys from Southern California that the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame are not playing at an Orange festival.

"Write makes might," as Sinclair Lewis might well say when he collects that \$45,000 Nobel prize.

What will be regarded as a setup for the paragraphs is that an Ohio woman, 75, named Fullivoie, recently married a 25-year-old bus driver.

Passengers usually require liquor before going up in an airplane, says a British pilot. It's a little ball, after all, that makes a kickoff and takeoff akin.

Funeral Services Held Today For Woman At Cisco

CISCO, Tex., Jan. 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Mathews, wife of F. B. Mathews, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband and three children of the immediate family and by a number of brothers and half-sisters.

Mrs. Mathews was born January 28, 1885, at Durango, Texas. She was reared in this state and in 1907 she married Mr. Mathews.

Three children were born to them. All resided in this section of the state because of its healthful climate.

During their residence here Mrs. Mathews improved physically until several months ago when her health again began to decline.

The three children are: Blanche, Jennie Lea and F. B. Mathews, Jr. Mrs. Mathews' brother is A. V. Lea, Breckenridge; W. C. Lee, Donna; E. C. Lee, Houston; N. W. Lee, Hobbs; N. M. F. C. Lea, Redburn, Texas; and B. H. Lea, San Antonio.

Mrs. Mathews was converted and joined the Baptist church at the age of 18. Upon moving to Cisco she placed her membership with the Baptist church with which she remained a constant worker.

Interment will be in the Oakwood cemetery.

CISCO, Tex., Jan. 26.—The Cisco lodge of the I. O. O. F. will hold installation ceremonies at 8 o'clock this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall when new officers will be formally installed in their positions.

March Displays New Capabilities In New Picture

Frederick March, who is hailed as the newest "weakness" of feminine film fans, will be seen at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday in a picture that gives him a chance to display romantic and comedy talents which he has hitherto held in abeyance because of the requirements of his roles.

The picture is "The Royal Family of Broadway," Paramount's filmization of the celebrated stage play, "The Royal Family" which smashed the records of Broadway's great age and which has since had great success in stock company and touring productions throughout America.

"The Royal Family of Broadway" deals with the doings of a family of actors who have been leaders in their craft for generation after generation.

Known in the play as the Cavendishes, are seen in a clever presentation of their lives at home where the daily and hourly topic of conversation is the stage which they have so long and so gloriously dominated.

March is seen as "Tony," the veritable "prince" of the "royal family" whose mad capers, nerve-wracking scrapes with women who fall in love with him, and other manifestations of erratic genius keep the picture in a continual uproar of mirth.

Ina Claire is seen as Julia, the sister of Tony and the princess of the tribe of Cavendishes, who can't quite decide whether or not to leave the stage for good and all.

Mary Brian is seen as Julia's daughter, bred in the tradition for stage ascendancy, but not yet ready to step into the shoes of her mother.

Henrietta Crossman is seen as Fanny Cavendish, the matriarchal grandmother of the family.

The supporting cast includes a number of veteran Broadway actors.

It is a picture that will delight the risibilities of all movie-goers.

Cisco Lobo Queens Will Play Tonight

The Cisco Lobo queens will play the Franklin high school team this evening at 7:30 at the Cisco high school gym. Miss Alene Walker, coach, announced.

The Queens have beaten the Ranger girls and the Breckenridge Buckaroos in the two games they have played this season.

The probable lineup for the game this evening will be: Purvis and R. Pippin, forwards; Godfrey and Smith, centers; S. Pippin and Runbaugh, guards.

Playthings Lead To Crime Career

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 26.—What makes a criminal? It is a question that Grady Kennedy, kindly redheaded special investigator for Dist. Atty. William McCraw, presents above a verbal index of items piled in causing crime.

"When modern youth, in its revolt against conventions, makes playthings of pistols, explosives and liquor, it's time for modernistic ideas of freedom to be checked with a spanking," Kennedy says.

"Kids don't realize how far these playthings can take them on the downward path—that's why we who are entrusted with the enforcement of the law must temper justice with a smile, a pat on the back and a little good advice when it's our sons and daughters who thumb their noses at the law."

Kennedy, in his role of investigator, has delved into the background of hundreds of cases of crime committed by youngsters.

Particularly does he warn against the mixing of whiskey, beer or dope with the deadly weapon.

Miner Tells a Strange Story Of Ice Caves

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 26.—A strange tale of "steaming" hot caves, an underground river, and ice caves with the skeletons of nine men embedded in ice was brought back here by V. Van Pelt, a veteran prospector, after explorations in the Malpais country of western central New Mexico.

His story was told to John T. Murphy of the general land office of the federal interior department.

Murphy said he would send federal engineers to investigate Van Pelt's explorations next spring, and if they are as wonderful as claimed, he will make an effort to have the tract set aside as a national park monument.

The prospector discovered nature's freak as he was prospecting for gold in a lava flow. The country is so inaccessible and covered by the lava that no one has gone into the district in recent years, and Van Pelt said the great eiders of the lava flow cut his shoes to shreds.

In one of the ice caves, Van Pelt declared he found the skeletons of at least nine men. Records that he found at old Fort Wingate, near Grants, tend to prove that the skeletons were those of nine miners who obtained provisions from the fort in 1885. An Indian scout,

Solons Find The World War Was Battle Of Paper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The World War, whatever else it may have been, was a battle of paper. Members of a Congressional Committee hearing testimony on the War Department Appropriations bill for 1932 found that out.

Col. S. C. Vestal, of the Army War College told amazed Congressmen that aside from 3,976 records, 17,000,000 documents relating to the World War are on file at the College.

They are filed in 7,882 cases, and a staff of 47 typists and clerks is working busily to arrange them into a comprehensive history of the conflict.

"We are going through the 17,000,000 documents and picking out the 2,000 records and including them so that they will be available for publication," he explained.

"And by what is this costing?" asked Representative John Taber, of New York.

Col. Vestal listed the salaries and Taber figured it out at \$1,500,000 a year. Then he pointed out that at the rate Col. Vestal indicated they were working, it would take at least 50 years to finish the task.

"Not so bad as that," the colonel explained. "After a while we'll know what we want and what we don't. But it will take at least six or eight years, on a wild guess, before we're done." And then, he added, it would be some six to ten years more before the history is completed.

Col. Vestal also told the committee that a publication giving a brief record of every large unit in the war is being printed now.

PHILADELPHIA—The ghost of William B. Eberston was dragged into court today to hear himself charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the city of Philadelphia.

His alleged duties as chief clerk of the city of Philadelphia were questioned in a hearing today.

But his failure to grapple with a \$100,000 embezzlement, according to the grand jury, was not the whole town's fault. The grand jury found that much of the blame was on the city's failure to question his six percent salary.

But he was not a prime court of Philadelphia called upon to hear any of the charges. Chesterworth, the grand jury, representing a Quaker founder's present day real estate.

Jobless Eat In St. Lawrence Hall

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 26.—Hungry, jobless men are feasting twice a day in the once proud St. Lawrence Hall, where several score years ago Jenny Lind made her Canadian debut.

The Prince of Wales, who later became England's king Edward VII, danced with Toronto's debutantes; where the elite of Ontario's capital gathered for formal occasions.

The Ivy Mission Club has transformed the hall into a canteen for the unemployed, where more than a thousand free meals are served daily. Both unemployed men and members of socially lofty families donate their services in preparing and serving the meals.

Former Solon Is Now Doorkeeper

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—A kindly, gray-haired man, former house representative and active about the legislature for the past 47 years, is the person who guards the door of the Texas house of representatives. He is Phil Clements of El Paso.

It was through Clements' aid that he began his fifth term as doorkeeper, having served in the same capacity for the last four sessions of the legislature.

"It's a big job," as a representative in nomination for the post said. He has to know every member of the house and all employees because rules of the body do not permit visitors on the floor while the house is in regular session.

Clements is known as the "Father of Mills County." He was the man who was almost wholly responsible for creation of the county. It was in 1878 that residents of his district sent him to Austin to lobby for creation of Mills county from trimmings of four other counties. He obtained passage of the measure creating the new county in spite of opposition from the local representative. Then he went back home and submitted a name which was accepted for Roper G. Mills, then congressman.

Clements has been representative during the 26th, 27th and 30th legislatures.

The prospector discovered nature's freak as he was prospecting for gold in a lava flow. The country is so inaccessible and covered by the lava that no one has gone into the district in recent years, and Van Pelt said the great eiders of the lava flow cut his shoes to shreds.

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ERIE, Pa., Jan. 26.—Roy Marsh, 39, facing a non-support charge, testified in court here today that his wife, aged 79, "treated him rough" and on one occasion forced him to sleep in the barn. He said he earned \$36 per month as a helper on a farm. He was discharged.

Aged Wife Treated Him Too Rough

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 26.—Roy Marsh, 39, facing a non-support charge, testified in court here today that his wife, aged 79, "treated him rough" and on one occasion forced him to sleep in the barn. He said he earned \$36 per month as a helper on a farm. He was discharged.

The new method consists of the visitor to the "mirrored" door, which is made of a clear vision of the visitor's face, is reflected in the "mirror" (fits in the door and gives the appearance of an ordinary glass door).

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January Bulletin Of The Eastland Chamber Commerce

Editor's Note:—The following bulletin, issued the latter part of last week by the local Chamber of Commerce is reproduced below by special request because of the interest that has been taken in it by those who received copies.

I am going to preach a little sermon and here is my text. "I am an old man who has seen many troubles—Most of which never happened."

Here we are in the first month of 1931—I like that one in front and one behind. Last year there was one in front and nothing behind. No army ever started out like that and got anywhere. Let's go to the front for 1931 and stay behind her, too. Every one, let's be an optimist and spell it Nineteen Thirty One.

Let's count some of the ways toward material prosperity. In the first place, increase in population long has been accepted as an index to progress and prosperity. It has been customary to gauge the trend of industry and the flow of commerce by increase in population. Population was interpreted to mean payrolls. Maybe it did in the past, but it is not necessarily so today.

Take our own case; we lost half of our population in ten years. But our city is today a better place in which to live than ever before. Better schools, better churches, better lighted, better heated, better pavements, better buildings, better merchants. Is that not so?

Very well, if factories and payrolls are the index of growth why did not the states with these elements show great growth during the past ten years? The U. S. Census reveals that the two leading states in population growth are California—with 85.7 per cent and Florida with 51.6 per cent. These are not manufacturing states they are the playgrounds of America. The end of the rainbow for

the tourists. Now if we do not get factories, why not make a bid for the tourists. We are living in an age of travel, everybody is on the go. Folks all over the country say: "Let's go somewhere and see some thing." First-hand investigation is better than second-hand information. "Get the tourists and you get all."

Let's make a determined effort to hold, even for a day, those who are rushing across Texas on our Bankhead highway to California or Florida, and tell them about the wonderful climate we have right here. We live in the Sunshine Belt of the United States with over 89 per cent sunshine. With an average growing season of 230 days and an annual rainfall of 26 inches.

This region ought to be a paradise for truck growers. And could be made so if the farmers would grow in such large quantities that it would be profitable to have a resident buyer.

Impress every stranger with this thought: "Eastland is a good place in which to stop, to play, to live." We ought to have a man in uniform stationed at the east and west stop sign at the square to hand out literature about Eastland to every car with a foreign license plate, and in addition to that, one at the bus terminal. With this in force, I am sure we could get a large number to stop long enough to see "Old Rip" in the lobby of the Courthouse.

If a tourist stops his car he is apt to buy something even if it is no more than gas for his car or a drink at a soda fountain.

While he is doing this tell him of the bargains you have to offer, our stores are stocked with goods priced lower than ever before, now is the time to load up. A little friendly urging would get these tourists to stop over in some of our hotels or auto camps and visit an oil well or a gasoline manufacturing plant.

Now about troubles. To lose a bit of money is nothing, but to lose hope, to lose nerve and ambition, that is what makes men cripples. This silly depression has gone on long enough. Get rid of it. It is inside of you. Rise and walk. Don't forget the Chamber of Commerce

MOM'N POP



is your information bureau, so if your troubles are real or imaginary we may be able to help you if you call.

Southern Women Spend More On Their Cosmetics

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Southern women spend more on beauty than the women of any other geographical section of the country. A total of \$600,000,000, one authority estimated, is invested yearly in the cosmetics which go to maintain the traditional prestige of the southern belle.

More face cream and lipstick are used per capita in the states bordering the Atlantic and the Gulf, from Virginia southward than in the whole of the upper Mississippi Valley and mountain states, according to Ruth D. Maurer of New York, nationally-known beauty authority.

"The women of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Virginia, and the Carolinas shoulder three-tenths of the annual national beauty bill of \$2,000,000,000, although the population of these nine states is less than one-fourth of the 122,000,000 for the United States," Mrs. Maurer said in an address to clubwomen here.

"Returns of the 1930 census show that density of population in the south strikes an average between the crowded industrial areas to the north and the sparsely settled sections of the west. But the southern girl has always more than struck an average, pulchritudinally speaking.

"There are two reasons for the heavy sale of cosmetics in the south," Mrs. Maurer said. "For one thing, climatic conditions demand the free use of creams and lotions which will prevent dryness of the skin. Then, the southern woman has an innate femininity which she expresses in a characteristic daintiness of dressing and manners.

"Strident flapperism, that post-war nightmare now happily over, never got very far south of the Ohio. Southern girls as a rule had the sense to realize that the heritage of charm which is theirs through generations of fine breeding wouldn't mix with bare knees and mannish haircuts. Now that good manners have returned to fashion, the women of the south may claim credit for setting the style."

By Cowan

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Christian Science Churches
"Truth" was the lesson-sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 25. Isaiah 25:1 furnished the golden text: "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exult thee; I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth."

The following verses from the Bible were included in the service (Deuteronomy 32:34): "Because I will publish the name of the Lord; ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he."

Among the citations read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were this from the preface, p. vi: "Truth, independent of doctrine and time-honored systems, Contentment with the past and the cold conventionalities of materialism are crumbling away. Ignorance of God is no longer the stepping-stone to faith."

Texas Tech Will Have Short Course At Lubbock Soon

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 26—The men's program for the Third Annual Texas Tech Farmers and Home Makers Short Course, which will be held here at the college, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 10, 11 and 12 is complete and includes the greatest variety of agricultural topics that any previous program has carried.

The first day, Tuesday, February 10, will be devoted to market problems, the second day to soil and crop improvement problems and the third day to livestock and feeding.

In addition to the men's program the women will have separate meetings each of the three days. The first two days of the men's program will be in charge of H. J. Power, of the department of Agronomy. The next day of the men's program will be in charge of W. L. Stansel, head of the Animal Husbandry department, and the women's program will be in charge of Miss Margaret W. Weeks, dean of the school of home economics.

Hasn't Tasted Water In Over 10 Years

ATLANTA, Jan. 26—J. C. Turner, employee of the Atlanta Water



THIS IS ONE of the newest bathing caps sponsored for resort wear—in red rubber.

Department, paradoxically hasn't had a drink of water in ten years. Doctor's orders, despite the fact Atlanta's water supply comes within one eighth of one per cent of the finest supply in America—a town in Oregon.

He cured indigestion by cutting out water, salt, sweets and all greases, and eating a diet consisting mainly of grapefruit juice, leafy vegetables, lean meat and fruit.

For exercise, 15 minutes with dumbbells night and morning, and walk before going to bed.

Sam Houston's Own Map Shown At Univ. Of Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26—Students at the University of Texas will be able to trace the activities of General Sam Houston in Texas in 1834 by means of his own map of the territory, which has been placed on display in the lobby of the library of that institution. This map is similar to a map given in Hooley's "Letters from Texas," which was adapted from one made by Stephen F. Austin in 1830.

In addition to this map, there is also shown in the same case a plan of the city of San Felipe, which is known as the first capital of Texas. This plan bears Stephen F. Austin's notes in his own hand. San Felipe was the first Anglo-American town in Texas and played a great part in the early history of the state. It was the capital of Austin's first colony, and was later the capital of the Department of the Brazos. It was the seat of all the early conventions of Texas. It was the center of action during the Texas Revolution, in 1835-36, and finally, in the advance of the Mexican Army, it was sacrificed in the interests of Texas.

FAMILY MENU

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

WILD rabbits always have been an important source of food during their "season" but it has been only recently that the value of the domesticated rabbit as a producer of food has been appreciated.

Comparatively few housekeepers realize the possibilities of tame rabbit. It can be prepared and served in numerous ways that are both appetizing and unusual. Furthermore, it is a nutritious and delicious meat, closely resembling poultry in food value, appearance and flavor.

Rabbit salad will prove a welcome change from chicken salad for a skating-party supper or any supper party when a hearty salad is wanted. Steamed or boiled rabbit is better for this than roast rabbit because it is not so dry.

Rabbit Salad
Two cups diced rabbit, 1 cup finely shredded cabbage, 1-2 cup chopped sweet green pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt, paprika, French dressing, mayonnaise, 4 stuffed olives.

Marinate rabbit in French dressing for one hour. Drain and combine with cabbage, pepper, salt, paprika and mayonnaise to make moist. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and garnish with olives cut in slices.

Rabbit makes an excellent stew. Onions, celery, carrots and potatoes combine well to make a savory dish. The rabbit is disjointed in pieces for serving and put on to cook with onions and celery in cold water. What almost done, the carrots and potatoes are added, cut in neat dice. It will take

about three hours to prepare and cook the stew.

Rabbit en Casserole
One rabbit, about 5 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon

Daily Menu
BREAKFAST—Chilled apple sauce, cereal, crisp bacon, graham fig muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Creamed oysters on toast, cress with French dressing, mixed fruits in lemon jelly, milk, tea.

DINNER—Rabbit stew, corn croquettes, cabbage and pineapple salad, squash pie, milk, coffee.

powdered sage, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, 4 cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, 4 thin slices bacon.

Disjoint rabbit in pieces for serving. Mix and sift flour, sage, salt and pepper. Coat each piece of rabbit with this mixture. Sauté in fat in a hot spider until brown on all sides. Place in a casserole and cover with bacon. Melt butter, stir in 4 tablespoons flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and pour over rabbit. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours or until the rabbit is tender. Serve with triangles of crisp toast.

Young rabbit is delicious fried just as spring chicken is. After disjointing, let the rabbit stand in cold salt water for two hours. Then drain and roll in well seasoned flour. Brown quickly in hot bacon fat, cover and cook slowly for one hour. Serve with creamed cauliflower.

Society

WAFFLE SUPPER TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

The Bell Bennett Circle of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will sponsor a waffle supper Tuesday from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock, at the church. A plate of waffles, bacon and coffee will be served for twenty-five cents. About 200 are expected to attend the supper.

MR. AND MRS. CONNELLEY ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Connelley of Olden entertained Friday night with a bridge party at their home. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Anderson won high score and Mrs. Roberts won the cut prize.

SOUTH WARD P. T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

The South Ward P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the schoolhouse. The following program will be presented: Numbers by the Rhythm Band and Glee Club. Reading—Madge Hearn. Piano Solo—Marjory Murphy. Reading—Bob Keisler. Piano Duet—Annie Jane Taylor and Johnnie Hazel Reese. Reading—Mary Jane Harrell. Piano Duet—Ruby Nell Bean and Jeanne Johnston. Junior Marine Band.

Ancient Powder Pouches Displayed In Univ. Archives

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26—Brass powder and shot pouches which were brought to Texas from Missouri in 1857 have been turned in to the archives of the University of Texas. These pouches belonged to Walker Austin, grandfather of Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist at the University. Walker Austin belonged to a branch of the Austin family which paralleled the branch to which Moses Austin and Stephen F. Austin belonged. He was a member of the Virginia branch of the family, whereas Moses Austin and his son, Stephen F. Austin, were of a branch which came to the South from New England. Moses Austin and Stephen F. Austin started their emigration westward into Texas several decades



PASTEL COLORED plaid linen, a good fabric for resort wear, fashions the pump above. The cut-out on one side is notable.

HOKI AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

Bill Can Teach It

WHEN the committee of the University of California went seeking a successor to Nibs Price, the aim expressed was to find a man who would teach the Notre Dame system. Finally it was decided to hire Navy Bill Ingram, who has been teaching the Navy Warner system for several years back. Bill, however, will be able to teach the young men the Notre Dame system, too, as his Navy teams have lost four in a row to the South Benders and Bill knows Rockne's system inside out.

Los Angeles A. C. Talent

WHEN March rolls around and the national basketball tournament is held in Kansas City, the Los Angeles Athletic Club will send a team that is tough. One of the players will be Hyatt, one of the University of Pittsburgh, one of the greatest floor men in the country today. Another will be Wilcox, from the University of Iowa. Still another will be Pickell, of the Phillips 66 team of last year. It sounds like an All-America.

Dempsey Picks Strifling

JACK DEMPSEY picked Willie Strifling as the best heavy-weight in the country in his ratings the other day. Mr. Dempsey was given a ride in Willie's airplane recently. It just may be possible that Mr. Dempsey expects to take another ride in Bill's plane one of these days, and it's always nice to be friendly with the pilot.

Those Long Shots

YOU can't pick up a newspaper these days without noticing that some skate paying \$9,875,543 for \$2 has just popped in at New Orleans. Such things happen only in the winter at New Orleans, where Chicago handbook operators sleep with the horses.

Publicity Lesson

ONE of the quaint old dodges used by publicity men is exemplified in copy recently received from Madison Square Garden, which ran something like this: "Some wise men of which you have attended the training activities of Max Adolbert Baer, the embryo Dempsey, who is to meet Tom Heeney in a scheduled 19-

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WHEN the Nats go south they'll take along a bunch of bats treated by a new process which will add 100 points to the batting average of every man who uses one. . . . At least that's what the salesman says. . . . The wood is dried by baking and is subjected to an oil treatment that is said to add power and bounce. . . . Australia is holding a swimming meet this season in shark-infested waters. . . . so the swimmers will be protected by a wire net, towed by a power boat. . . . Knute Rockne says his son, Bill, ought to develop into a good quarterback because the kid has curiosity, originality and initiative. . . . one night while the family was in Rochester, where Rockne underwent over hauling, Knute woke up at 1 and noticed his 7-year-old son missing from his bed. . . . Rock dressed and went hunting for him. . . . he was passing the elevator shaft when the elevator whizzed past, and Papa Rockne got a fleeting glimpse of his son. . . . he rang the bell. . . . the machine descended, stopped. . . . there was BILL, operating the lift just to see how it worked.

round bout at Madison Square Garden

advised the fighter to run an electric vibrator over his skull at frequent intervals to stir up his brain before engaging in matches with first flight heavyweights.

"They observed that he blocks like an armless athlete; that if he has a left jab it remains a secret, and that often when there is a wide opening in an adversary's defense which is visible to a cued-eyed fly, Max misses it entirely. Critics also were aghast at his deplorable footwork."

All of which might be very true. But isn't it also true that when a promising young fighter like Baer is matched with a punch-dizzy hay bag like Heeney, it doesn't hurt the gate a bit to infer that the promising young fighter isn't so good as he might be?

Reminisce Of Utah Days



Old times back in Provo, Utah, provided an interesting topic for discussion between Senator Reed Smoot, left, and Jack Dempsey, right, when the heavyweight ex-champion called on the Utah solon in Washington recently. Dempsey's brilliant ring career had its beginning in Colorado and Utah.

Wickersham Turns In His Report

This photo shows George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Enforcement, taking a final look at the extensive report of his committee just before submitting it to President Hoover. This report, the product of more than a year of study, embodies the divergent views of 11 commissioners and was expected to bring the long argument over federal prohibition policies to a showdown.



W. T. C. C. Appointments A Week

ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 26—The Executive Board of the Chamber of Commerce met here today to discuss the proposed referendum on prohibition.

Eleven of the executive board members of the Chamber of Commerce met here today to discuss the proposed referendum on prohibition.

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