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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home
10c WEEK

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS
EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 128

FINDING OF HANGING SKELETON TOLD

What minds me...

Hauptmann is supposed to die in the death chamber. Will the case probably so. Why Hauptmann will not talk anything that nobody will ever know, provided he does die. He will talk just before they adjust the straps. But at the may just go to the chair in the same stoical manner that he has been in since he has been confined in the death chamber. The Hauptmann case is one that baffles the world of detectives and all others who have dealt with criminals. The story tomorrow will be one or the other. Hauptmann will live or die. There is no argument in favor of a reprieve. He is either guilty or innocent.

It is the night for the big wedding on the stage of the Theatre. Through the parts of the Thursday Club and Mrs. A. H. Johnson. Mrs. J. M. and assistants the thing has been brought to an interesting head. Two young folks will really be tied together by a real marriage of the Gospel. Weddings are not a novelty, but this kind of a wedding is. And it will be a fun to see these two young people get the knot tied before an audience that they never even dreamed of having when the moonlight hours brought about the proposal. Any way, this columnist prays that the lives of the two people will be full of all good things that God can bestow upon them and that their trend of life will be one of understanding. Well, let's all down to the Connellee tonight for two bits, and see a real thing. Popular Johnny Burke, manager of the Connellee, will give a portion of the proceeds for benefit of the Eastland public library. Hall to the bride and groom.

Our Objectives
Guide TVA Along
A 650-Mile Front

By United Press
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The TVA plan is advancing toward these objectives:
1. To bring the Tennessee River and its tributaries under unit control through construction of huge dams in addition to the great wartime Wilson Dam, to provide flood control, a navigable waterway from Paducah to Knoxville and to generate electrical energy from the water resources.

2. To finance this program by the surplus power created by the control and navigation dams, the greatest number of people, by establishing a "yardstick" by which the new deal can be measured the actual cost of creation and distribution of electrical energy.

3. To provide for the national defense by maintaining the huge plant at Muscle Shoals in a condition, ready to produce essential ingredients for munitions in case of war emergency.

4. To halt soil erosion which is causing the once fertile hills to wash away; to develop facilities for the production and distribution of general fertilizers—soil material to reclaim hundreds of acres already depleted to the point of sterility.

5. To be engaged by the monumental task of the army, 100,000 workers actively is carrying the program toward these objectives along the 650-mile front of the New Deal's most gigantic project.

Gloomy Despite New Spring Suit



A bright new spring suit and a modish Homburg hat are not enough to cheer up Mrs. Anna Hauptmann for long these days. She is shown, a veritable picture of gloom, leaving the prison at Trenton after a death cell interview with Bruno Hauptmann, whose execution is scheduled for March 31.

MAYOR STALKS FROM HEARING BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Mayor William McNair of Pittsburgh, stalked angrily out of the house ways and means committee hearing on the administration tax bill today after chairman Robert Doughton threatened to have him ejected for charging the committee with "unfairness."

The hearing was disrupted momentarily when the protest against corporate surplus tax provisions of the measure became so heated that he was gavelled to silence by Doughton.

"If you can't treat this committee with the same courtesy it's trying to show you I'll call a policeman," Doughton shouted. "I am the mayor of a great industrial city and I have the right to make a statement. You and the rest of these guys can't keep me from it," McNair retorted.

A clerk at the hearing table leaped to his feet. A policeman in the rear stood up. The clerk moved slowly toward McNair as cries of "Throw him out" were heard in the room.

BRUNO BREAKS DOWN AND CRIES AS TIME NEARS FOR HIS EXECUTION TONIGHT

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 31.—Justice Thomas W. Trenchard today refused an 11th hour appeal for a new trial for Bruno Richard Hauptmann. He also denied a motion for a stay of execution.

Copyright, by United Press
STATE PRISON YARD, Trenton, N. J., March 31.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann gripped the bars of his cell with trembling fingers today, wept bitterly and cried out for a miracle that would save him from death tonight in the electric chair.

The convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby, his head clipped for the electrodes of death, lost his stoicism when virtually every legal hope of delaying execution vanished. He cracked up so completely prison authorities ordered precautions against suicide and were prepared for possibility of a confession.

But so far there is no indication of a confession than at any time since the former carpenter's arrest on the kidnaping charges. Head keeper Mark Kimberling told reporters Hauptmann continued to cry out that he is innocent and pray that some eleventh hour incident will save him from electrocution.

It was as a broken, hopeless man, that he spent his last day of life while his attorneys when through the last futile gestures to save him. His eyes were red from weeping. He has not slept since 10:30 a. m. Monday. His body trembled, and when Kimberling walked through the barred door of the death house Hauptmann was weeping and unable to control himself.

The head keeper questioned the guards who had stood all night in front of the ever illuminated cell and ordered precautions such as removing bedding and pencils. Hauptmann paced his cell, babbled about his innocence and wrote his mother farewell letters in German. He even discussed if it would be possible for him to make a radio appeal to the world for anyone who knew anything about the Lindbergh crime to come forward and tell it.

He trembled and paled again when the guards came today to begin preparing him for death, but his voice told them: "I'm not afraid to die."

He gave his spiritual advisor, Rev. John Mattiesen, who visited the death house at noon, this message for his wife: "Don't worry."

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He was with a companion, Herman Boyman, chasing a rabbit into the brush, Broughton said in telling how the revelation occurred.

The youths notified Broughton's father, O. C. Broughton, who earlier told jurors of his inspection of the skeleton. Hunting in the vicinity that evening for other discoveries which might aid in establishing the identity of the skeleton, Broughton found a piece of quilt, he also stated in September, 1933, he was cutting a tree near his Rising Star rural residence and he "bogged down."

The state will seek to link the statement with their contention McBee was buried in a shallow grave and later exhumed.

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Injunction Given Against Proration Of Natural Gas

AUSTIN, March 31.—Proration under the state's natural gas conservation law, was enjoined today by a three judge federal court decision. Filed here, injunctive relief against the act, House Bill No. 266 was granted to two major pipelines operating in the Panhandle field—Consolidated Gas Utilities Corporation, and Texoma Natural Gas Company.

The ruling was sweeping against the state railroad commission's power to prorate gas production, Assistant Attorney General Madden Hill, who handled the litigation for the department, believes.

"The effect of this decision as we see it is that the railroad commission cannot write a valid proration order under the existing statutes," he said.

The statute was enacted to meet a nation-wide protest against waste of Texas natural gas, alleged to have amounted to more than 3,000,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Threat Made On Hoffman's Life

NEWARK, N. J., March 31.—A man telephoned a warning to Newark police last night that Gov. Harold Hoffman will be assassinated tonight.

Police traced the call to a drug-store pay telephone in Brooklyn. Police sent there by radio arrived too late to arrest the caller.

Hitler Sends Answer To Locarno Powers

BERLIN, March 31.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler sent his answer to the Locarno powers' peace proposals to London by airplane today. Joachim von Ribbentrop, special ambassador, left with the answer at 4:49 p. m.

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Denton County Gets Farmer AAA Checks

DENTON, Texas.—A total of 451 federal government checks, representing \$5,788.10 due Denton county cotton farmers on 1935 AAA contracts, has been received by Geo. R. Warren, county agent.

The sum represents \$1,150.67 in second rental payments to 111 cotton farmers, and \$4,637.43 in parity payments to 340 farmers. Very few Denton county farmers now have not received all their contract benefit payments.

The last payments on the corn-hog and wheat benefit payments are still due, but are not expected before 60 days, Warren said.

Rat Gnaws Away A Driver's License

AUSTIN, Texas.—Because a rat gnawed away most of his drivers license receipt, a Converse man applied to the State Department of Safety here for a duplicate.

"Aw, rats," said Capt. J. D. Moffat, superintendent of the drivers license bureau, upon reading the applications.

A duplicate receipt was issued. Requests for duplicate copies of the receipts show that laundries and dry cleaning plants are leading the list of destroyers of the license receipts, Captain Moffat said.

Old Age Pension Requests Are Many, Some Humorous, Some Pathetic, But No Special Session Is Expected Soon

AUSTIN, Texas.—"As far as I know at this time, there won't be any session of the legislature," Governor James V. Allred of Austin flatly told newsmen this week.

That statement answered a new rumor, this time from Houston, that Allred planned another call before summer elections. Newsmen had become weary spiking frequent reports that legislators would be called back soon.

"Nothing new" has been the answer to each question. Pension Director Orville S. Carpenter has more than 100,000 applications on file, none confirmed for payment. July 1 is the deadline for checks to start rolling to eligible Texans past 65 years of age.

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Member of United Press Association

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Just Another Treaty To Be Trampled On!

The statesmen of Europe, with their well-shod feet under the table at London, figuring out what to do about Hitler, ought to get along beautifully unless and until some overseas variety of Al Smith invites them to have a look at the record.

For if they once look at the record they will find that this modern world has neither the will to honor treaties nor the capacity to enforce them. Treaties today are precisely what Von Bethmann-Hollweg said they were in 1914—scraps of paper, decorative and satisfying to hang on the wall, but more or less worthless from any practical standpoint.

A generation ago the great powers signed a solemn agreement to respect the territorial integrity of Belgium. The one result of this was that a good part of the World War was fought right in Belgium's front yard.

After that was smoothed over, the powers signed the Versailles treaty, keeping a revolver jammed in Germany's ribs to make sure that she wouldn't renege at the last minute. Since then the Versailles treaty has been whittled down until today M. Clemenceau himself wouldn't recognize it.

There was the Locarno treaty, torn asunder by Hitler just the other day. There were the far eastern treaties, which worked until Japan decided to have a go at Manchuria. There were the various league commitments, which survived until Mussolini sent his men down into Ethiopia.

One and all, they lasted until someone decided to break them—and no longer. And in no case could the other signatories get together and make the document stick.

When Japan went into Manchuria, the United States yelled for action and the British just couldn't hear. When Italy went adventuring, the British were all for doing something, but the French were otherwise engaged. When Hitler foveed into the Rhineland, he sent the French into a fine Gallic fury, but the British managed to retain their traditional calm to an almost excessive degree.

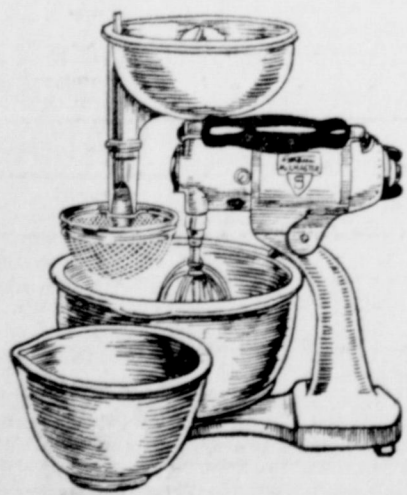
That is the record, and if the assembled statesmen start reviewing it they may decide to go home at once.

For how can any enduring peace be devised in a world wherein the most solemn treaties have no force? What assurance of peaceful settlement of international disputes can there possibly be, when nations cannot be depended on either to honor their own signatures or to make their neighbors honor theirs?

The plain fact is that the world's international relations today are in a state of anarchy. It is like a wild west town in which even the vigilantes have started robbing stage-coaches.

And the blindest man can see that such a situation is going to lead to a great deal of shooting unless there is a speedy and far-reaching reform.

The Untiring Hand in the Modern Kitchen



Let a modern electric mixer do all of the hard work of preparing your meals. It beats, mixes, extracts fruit juices, mashes potatoes and does many other jobs better and faster than you can do them by hand.

Drop by our office and let us show you how an electric mixer can save you time and energy at an operating cost of only 1/4 cent an hour on your low electric rate.

Price \$22.50 (With Juice Extractor)

Terms: \$2.50 Down, \$2.50 a Month

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. LEWIS, Mgr.

MORE POLITICAL CONFUSION



MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks:

Allied Stores	8 3/4
Am Can	119 3/4
Am P & L	12 1/2
Am Rad & S S	22 3/4
Am Smelt	84 1/2
Am T & T	164
Anaconda	34 1/2
Auburn Auto	49 3/4
Avn Corp Del	7 1/2
Barnsdall	17 3/4
Bendix Avn	27 1/2
Beth Steel	76 1/2
Byers A M	22
Canada Dry	14
Case J I	153
Chrysler	96
Cow & Sou	3 3/4
Coca Oil	14 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Elec Au L	40 1/2
Elec St Bat	49
Firestone pf	103 3/4
Foster Wheel	33
Freeport Tex	31
Gen Elec	38 3/4
Gen Foods	35 1/2
Gen Mot	67 1/2
Gillette S R	17
Goodyear	28 3/4
Gt West Sugar	35 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Mot	17 3/4
Ind Rayon	29 1/2
Int Cement	47 3/4
Int Harvester	85
Int T & T	16 3/4
Johns Manville	108
Kroger G & B	24 3/4
Liq Carb	40
Marshall Field	17 1/4
Montg Ward	42
Nat Dairy	23 1/4
Ohio Oil	14 1/2
Packard	11 3/4
Penney J C	74 1/2
Phelps Dodge	37 3/4
Phillips Pet	48
Pure Oil	23
Purity Bak	14
Radio	12 3/4
Sears Roebuck	66 3/4
Shell Union Oil	17 1/2
Socony Vac	14 3/4
Southern Pac	33
Stan Oil Ind	37 3/4
Stan Oil N J	65
Studebaker	13
Swift & Co	22 3/4
Texas Corp	37 3/4
Tex Gulf Sul	34 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	12 3/4
Und Elliott	92
Union Carb	82
Un Avn Corp	25
United Corp	7
U S Gypsum	96 3/4
U S Ind Ale	50
U S Steel	64 3/4
Vanadium	22 3/4
Westing Elec	113 1/2
Worthington	33 3/4

Curb Stocks

Butler Bros	10
Cities Service	5
Elec B & Sh	23
Ford M Ltd	8 1/4
Gulf Oil Pa	94 1/4
Humble Oil	71 1/4
Lone Star Gas	12 3/4
Niag Hud Pwr	10

116 1/2.
Corn—No. 2 white, 79-80; No. 2 yellow, 76-77.
Oats—No. 2 red, 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 3 red, 32 1/2-33 1/2.
Barley—No. 2, 49-50; No. 3, 48-49.
Milo—No. 2 yellow, 99-102; No. 3 yellow, 97-100.
Kaffir—No. 2 white, 98-100; No. 3 white, 96-98.

Old-Time Woodman Bows to Modern Saw

CHEHALIS, Ore.—John Kehoe, 80-year-old woodman, and Robert McNeer, 40, a neighbor, have engaged in two contests to see who could cut more wood in a half hour's time. McNeer used a drag-saw to cut the wood and an axe to split it. The old-timer used only an axe. The veteran lost the first contest by a close margin, but the second one was decisive enough to convince him.

A Shreveport, La., girl has talked incessantly for a week. It seems a bit hard on her elders, who also may want to use the phone.

Fundamentals of Art

By Mrs. Helen Colman
Lesson I. Art, and the Relation of Oil Painting to Art.

In order that we may learn the language of an oil painting artist, we must know a definition of Art and the relation of oil painting to art.

Art designates everything that we would distinguish from nature. All things in creation of which man has had no part may be comprehended under the term ART includes all things which in any sense owe their existence to man. We may also distinguish art from science in the fact that science XXXXXX art is doing.

Oil painting in its relation to art is the making of a picture with color and brush, palette knife, sponge, or other applicable means. Oils are the most durable and considered the most expressive of all pictures. Many masterpieces are still in existence that were painted before the birth of Christ. Sometimes they are painted on such foundations as slabs of slate,

stone, wood, copper plate but the best foundation is on strong linen cloth called canvas, stretched on a frame. The paints unite with the canvas more perfectly than any other materia.

Survey Started For Red River Bridge

BONHAM.—Engineers from Texas and Oklahoma are at work making soundings for the location of the Sowell's Bluffs bridge across Red River, between Bonham and Durant.

The structure collapsed more than two years ago and a ferry had been established.

The new structure, built of steel and concrete and costing \$350,000, will be more than 800 feet long and will be built where the old bridge was located.

The federal department of highways made an appropriation for the cost of the structure two years ago. The Oklahoma Highway commission is preparing the plans and it was believed that actual construction will begin within 60 days. A year or longer will be required before the job will be completed, engineers said.

Old Age Pension—

(Continued from page 1)
would be able to agree on a satisfactory revenue plan.

The old age assistance commission (dubbed in some quarters "the old age assurance commission") is busy these days trying to gather and check applications from all who think they can qualify for \$15 monthly aid. Presently the first announcement will come, pension officials won't say.

Another important chapter in the pension story is expected this week. The federal social security board will receive plans of the Texas commission to see if Uncle Sam will duplicate the payments. Federal participation would mean a maximum of \$30 rather than \$15 for the old folks.

The commission was to mail a detailed report of their organization, rules, etc., to Washington for approval. The law was orally approved last December when Director Carpenter went to Washington.

Patios and humor come in the daily mail at the pension offices located in the Texas Federation of Women's clubs building here.

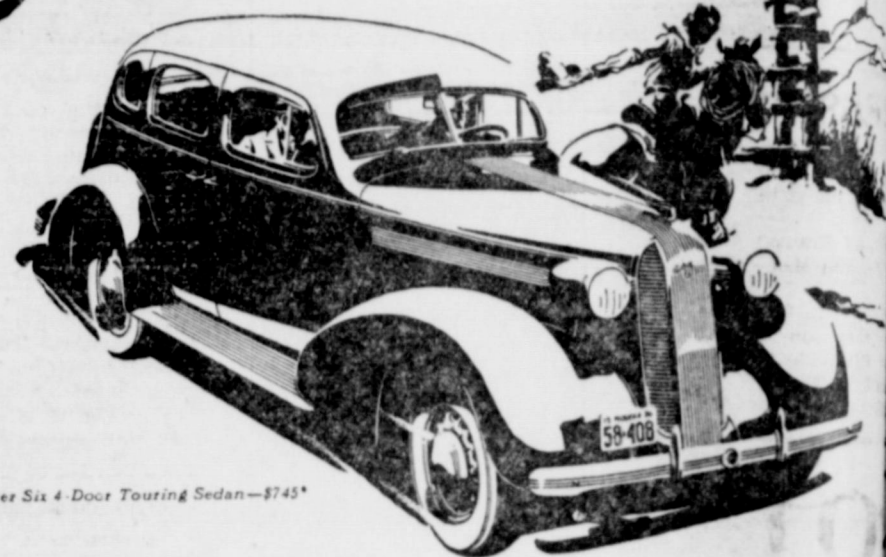
"I have no property whatever; have no source of income; and no other legal obligation or port or provide for me, I am with heart failure," Texas, formerly high in national politics.

"I am not old—just time," was the cheerful one farmer applicant. "Please tell me you have resub my pension you have sent me some resub it." A third reported that his family "One time (I) was well, but now I am broke no place to go."

"People from all over have asked for state of their declining years," writer said. "Have you Texas, eating, sleeping, writing, and selling a few though most of them have turned because the pension not like them as well."

One correspondent had health and worse dressing the letter to Pension Office. "My feeble health. One would a "doubtful" income month.

Only \$615... and it asks no odds of any car at any price



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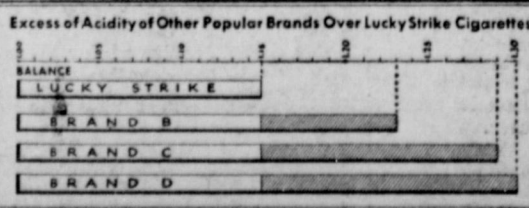
The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill, uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

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Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



Each Puff
Less Acid

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 2,200; 20 lower. Top butchers, 1010; bulk good butchers, 990-1000; mixed grades, 890-900; packing sows, 825-850.
Cattle, 2,400. Steers, 600-725; fat cows, 400-475; cutters, 275-375; calves, 500-675; fat lambs, 635-700.
Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,200; hogs, 2,000; sheep, 3,000.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 112 1/2-

OOP By HAMLIN



New Monarch

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1, 5 New ruler of Great Britain.
10 Also.
11 Hangman's knot.
12 Prophet.
13 To espouse.
14 Wan.
15 Thick shrub.
16 It is.
17 Data.
19 Ineligible.
23 He is a world.
25 To care for medically.
29 Dutch measure.
30 To summon.
31 Growling.
33 Concocted.
34 To finish.
35 Kettle.
36 Cry of sorrow.
40 Drone bee.
41 Speck.
44 Short letter.
45 To harass.
47 Melody.
48 To decay.
49 Furnished with guns.
50 Ground.
51 He is.
52 He was formerly the Prince of.
2 Virginia.
12 He is a fine.
16 Name.
17 Branch.
18 To prevent.
20 Pitcher.
21 Ocean.
22 Sailor.
23 Label.
24 Night before.
25 Humble.
26 To piece out.
27 Persons with red hair.
29 Conjunction.
32 To adorn with stars.
33 Perforated.
35 Attitudinized.
37 Forsaken.
38 Particle.
39 Caterpillar hair.
40 Elderly matron.
41 Evis.
42 Verbal.
43 Prong.
46 Silkworm.

A crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the top right corner. The grid contains numbers 1 through 52, corresponding to the clues in the 'New Monarch' section.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



NECESSITY

Cockrell Sunday. Mr. R. J. Hodges of Moran is spending this week with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodges. The T. B. test that was given at the school house Thursday seem to show no signs among the children at least none has been reported. We are very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Powell of Wayland. Our deepest sympathy is expressed to the loved ones. He had

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
model with years of "experience"
"Do you know what Bill Pryor told me?" she asked. "He's the man I worked with in that washing machine advertisement. Bill's wife used to be a model, too. They have a baby now, a little darling. Bill showed me a snapshot of him. The baby's only six weeks old and already he's posed in some pictures. For a baby food company Bill said he was just grand about it and the agency wants to use him again."
Tim put up both hands in protest. "Six weeks old and a working man! Say that's mighty it tough for an old codger, it me. I always supposed that until a talk he was able to walk and talk he could sort of take it easy."
"But the baby loved it. He had a grand time."
"Well, I see what they mean when they say there's no place for old age these days."
They were at the Seville Club now. Outside it looked much like any of the other supper clubs to which Toby had gone with Tim. When they entered, however, she saw that there was more formality here—in the decoration of the rooms, in the way she and Tim were received, in the manner and appearance of the men and women about them. Toby wished Tim had told her. The little black hat with its red rose didn't seem quite the thing here.
Then she remembered that Tim hadn't known they were coming. It had been decided on the spur of the moment. Besides, it must be all right. There was a woman at the left in a gray outfit almost as informal as Toby's. Others, too, here and there about the room. Toby decided not to think any more about what she was wearing. She was with Tim again, and they had the whole evening before them. Nothing was to spoil her pleasure tonight. She said, looking about her, "This is a nice place, Tim. It's the first time I've been here."
"Tim was always forgetting that all of these ideas were new to her. That Toby's idea of an evening's celebration, until she had met Tim, had been a cafeteria dinner and a movie."
"Tim ordered drinks—an extremely mild one for Toby, which he knew she would barely sip, and a highball for himself. Toby didn't like cocktails. Besides, she knew what they did to a face that must be flawless before the camera. The dance band was playing now. It was a band famous from coast to coast. Rhythmic melody floated over the tables and diners drifted from their tables to the polished space in the center of the room.
Tim leaned forward. "See that girl over there?" he said. "The one in blue?"
Toby saw the one he meant. "Yes," she said. "She's very beautiful, isn't she?"
"Know who that is?"
"No."
"That's Gilda Lang. She's going to Hollywood to make a picture."
Gilda Lang was an English actress, famous on both sides of the Atlantic. Toby said excitedly, "Really, Tim? Is it really Gilda Lang?"
"Of course it is. And that's Todd Manders with her. I bumped into them last night—"

FRANKELL

Several of the young people of this community attended a dance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon Wednesday night. Dave Hawkins spent Wednesday night with Cecil Langford. Mrs. J. P. Morris and daughter, Rosie, visited Mrs. Lee Swanner and daughter, Marie, Tuesday afternoon. Several from this community were in Breckenridge Saturday. John Monroe spent Saturday night with Cabé and Winston Barker. John Monroe left Saturday for Arkansas, where he will make his home for awhile. I. N. Collins of Ranger was visiting relatives in this community Thursday afternoon. Shrystal Pace spent Friday night with his brother in Breckenridge. Major Langford and son, Cecil, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Jurisdiction, Friday afternoons. Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Smith and



By HARRY GRAYSON

LAKELAND, Fla.—Cleaning up some odds and ends gathered in the training camps. Joe DiMaggio's first batting effort in a New York Yankee uniform was a screaming triple far over the head of Joe Medwick in left field for the St. Louis Cardinals. The 21-year-old San Francisco Italian made four hits in all on his first day out. Few recruits have caught on so quickly. Everybody already is predicting a bright major league career for the tall youngster who walks with a stoop. DiMaggio has a beautiful stroke. He stands and swings something like Rogers Hornsby, except that he does not stand far back in the box as does the Rajah. DiMaggio stands up even with the plate. Lefty O'Doul, a keen student of hitting, managed DiMaggio in San Francisco last season, and the youngster attributes his rare form to the teachings of the old National Leaguer. "O'Doul taught me to get my weight on the hind leg, which enables me to get more power behind my hits," beams the personable DiMaggio. Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox and DiMaggio's neighbor in San Francisco, has been the boy's idol. DiMaggio, who yet has not seen an American League city, likes to sit in the hotel lobby in St. Petersburg, and has a penchant for banana splits. He believes any one of those three clubs would have bested Detroit in the 1935 world series. Nashville has quit working with the Giants and now is associated with the rapidly growing system of the Cincinnati Reds. Drensen went to the Redlegs from the Nashville club. Ad Heusser, Cardinal right-hander, boxed professionally as a welterweight around Salt Lake. He is the son of Jimmy Heusser who as a 130-pounder met some of the better boys out west years back. Monte Pearson, the former Indian with the Yankees, says only Joe Vosmik, Earl Averill, and Mel Harder get breaks in Cleveland. Pearson calls them the teacher's pets of both the Cleveland public and the press. LARRY MACPHAIL, enterprising general manager of the Reds, can't understand some holdouts. MacPhail cites the strange case of Lee Grissom, tall left-hander who won only one game for the Reds last fall, but who asks more money than the efficient Curt Davis draws from the Phillies. Grissom won and lost 13 games for the tall-end Fort Worth club of the Texas League. He led the loop in strikeouts, but in demanding more coin overlooks the fact that he also walked more batters than any other finger in the Texas wheel. Grissom is a left-handed Dizzy Dean with not all the Cardinal luminary's fine baseball qualities. MacPhail says that when Grissom heard that Lefty Grove recovered his fast ball by having teeth removed, he promptly yanked to make his high, hard one harder.

ALAMEDA

Mrs. J. L. Brown has been visiting her son, Dale Brown at Baird. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown were in Eastland Saturday. Joe Tucker and Toy Penny visited Harry Deal Friday. Bud Andry and Lillie Mae and Pearl Andry and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cross were in Gorman Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dodd's daughter and children from San Saba are visiting them. Floyd Horn is visiting on the Plain. Weida Dale Brown visited the Reid girls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal visited the J. L. and J. S. Brown's night. Pearl Price spent Sunday night with Mrs. J. L. Brown. Most everyone in this community went to the rodeo at Ranger Tuesday and all enjoyed it. Kenneth and Wayne Brown visited the Hart boys Sunday night. W. A. Walton visited A. G. Love Sunday.

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CALENDAR

Tonight
Fidels matrons. Forfeit party, 7:30 p. m., assemblyroom Baptist church, Group 2, hostess.
Wedding Pageant, sponsored by Thursday Afternoon club, 9 p. m., Connellee theatre. Invitational reception afterward, Connellee hotel.
Wednesday
Book club, 2:30 p. m., residence Mrs. John W. Turner, hostess.
Bluebonnet club, 2:30 p. m., at residence of Mrs. Joe Coffman, hostess.

Wedding Pageant
Tonight
A wedding pageant will be presented at 9 p. m., tonight, under auspices of Thursday Afternoon club, on the stage of Connellee theatre.

Stage decorations for wedding have been done by Mrs. Art H. Johnson, talent night chairman for Thursday club, and members, Mmes. Ben Hill, Victor Ginn, Ben Hamner, W. S. Phe, Albert Taylor and Grady Pipkin.
A galaxy of prominent people are included in the wedding party, and following the ceremony uniting the young couple, an invitational reception with Thursday Afternoon club as hostess, is to be held on mezzanine floor of Connellee hotel.

As usual, a percentage of tonight's Connellee receipts will be donated by manager of theatre, to Eastland Public library.
The identity of the bride and groom-to-be, an Eastland county couple, remains a mystery, until the ceremony.

Christian Endeavor
Interesting Program
The Young Peoples society of Christian Endeavor presented an interesting program Sunday night in First Christian church with session opened by their president, Miss Hazel Floyd.

Song, ensemble, "How Can I Be Lonely," led by Winifred Pitzer, with Miss Florine Richardson, pianist, prefaced business session.
Miss Beth Gilbreath resigned office of treasurer, and Miss Winifred Pitzer was elected to this post.
The program was opened by the chairman, Miss Pitzer, with hymn, ensemble, "My Prayer," and scripture reading.

Wesley Hancock gave a comprehensive talk, "Clinic in Mexican Institute," and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, a short address, "Home Missions."
Announcement was made of County Union meeting on April 19, at 7 p. m., in First Christian Church of Cisco.

Present, Misses Gladys Hoffmann, Gerry Russell, Maudell Hancock, Edith Horn, Winifred Pitzer, Edith Meek, Florine Richardson, Earline Pitzer, Mildred Ferrell, Ruby Lee Pritchard, Beth Gilbreath, Hazel Floyd; Wesley Hancock; Rev and Mrs. W. A. Richardson.

Bethany Class
Plans Next Social
Following meeting with general assembly of Sunday school of Presbyterian church, the Bethany class held their session in their classroom with Mrs. Charles W. Estes presiding in absence of the president, Mrs. W. J. Peters.

In the business period, report of illness of E. A. Beakow and daughter were made and class arranged to send them cards of sympathy.
Partial arrangements were made for the class covered dish luncheon on April 17, at home of Mrs. John La. Munyon.

Mrs. Estes brought the lesson from 13th chapter of Luke, discussed from angle "Jesus explains the Kingdom of Heaven."
Mrs. P. G. Russell was presented as a new class member.

Present, Mmes. E. B. Vermillion, C. W. Mayo, John Howard, Charles W. Estes, L. D. Black, H. E. Craven, James and P. G. Russell.

Cleanup Week
Opens Tomorrow
The slogan, "Clean-up, Paint-up, Freshen-up" motivates the committee personnel of Civic League and co-organizations, in their

cleanup Eastland campaign, which opens tomorrow, Wednesday, and will continue every day to, and through, April 8.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie, general chairman, of Civic League cleanup week, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Dixie Williamson are working hand in hand with the assistant chairmen assigned different sections of city, and under whom large groups of women representing the league, better homes committee, and Eastland county beautification are working.

Madam, in your cleaning up, if you need new porch furniture, fresh drapes, a lawn mower or other household necessities, our local merchants are well supplied with these and will be glad to show them to you.

Home Makers Class
Plans Entertainments
The Home Makers class held their usual session Sunday morning following general assembly of Sunday school in Baptist church.

Mrs. Ben Hamner, second vice president, presided in absence of president, Mrs. J. D. Blankenship.
Plans were made for their group party, on April 9, when hostesses will be members of Group 1, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, captain.

House hostess will be announced later.
The Mothers Day tea, the annual entertainment of this class, was set for May 8, under general direction of social chairman, Mrs. Ben Hamner.

Tentative plans were made and place and hour will be announced.
Mrs. W. G. Womack brought the lesson, "Kingdom of God," based on 13th chapter of Luke.

Mrs. Fox was presented as a new member.
Present, Mmes. Roy Pentecost, L. V. Simmonds, E. Harkrider, Lewellen, Ben Hamner, Victor Cornelius, Faye Earnest, W. G. Womack, Artie Liles, and Mrs. Fox.

Booster Class Hears From Nominating Committee
The Booster class heard an interesting lesson at their Sunday morning meeting in Methodist church.

The session was called to order by Mrs. T. M. Collie, president, with song service, "I Love to Tell the Story" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," led by Mrs. W. W. Kelly; Mrs. N. A. Moore at piano.

The report of committee stated Mr. Jonathan Jones, father of class member, Ernest H. Jones, was very ill, and that Cecil Hilbert, convalescing at Cisco hospital would be able to come home in a week.

The nominating committee, Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, Mmes. N. A. Moore and Ed F. Willman, reported the slate for incoming officers would be presented next Sunday for election for six months term.

Judge Leslie's lesson on, "My Part in Extending Christ's Kingdom," based on Luke 13, developed theme of responsibility.
Class benediction closed session attended by Mrs. Bird, and Miss Minnie Lay of Ranger, guests, and Messrs and Mmes. Joe Kreamer, Jr., and M. H. Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly of Abilene; Mmes. N. A. Moore, P. L. Crossley, W. E. Braschier, T. M. Collie; Misses Opal Morris, Jessie Lee Ligon, Estelle Morris; Ed F. Willman and Judge Leslie.

Fidels Matrons Class
Entertains Tonight
The Fidels Matrons class of the Baptist church met in their classroom, following general assembly of Sunday school, opened by Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, whose thought for the day was "Be Still, and know that I am God."

The class meeting was opened by second vice president, Mrs. O. A. Cook, substituting for Mrs. W. A. Stiles, president, absent.
In business period all plans were perfected for the party to be held tonight at 7:30 in church assemblyroom, when group 2, Mrs. Lee Campbell, captain, will pay their forfeit in the entertaining of group 1, Mrs. Swindall, captain.

The groups have been engaged in a membership drive and six point record attendance which closed Sunday.
The hostess group will entertain

husbands of both groups, and associate members and their husbands.
Mrs. Bertha Ross, class teacher brought lesson, "Requirement for citizenship in the Kingdom."
Present, Mmes. B. J. Daniels, Fred Walker, Bertha Ross, John Williams, B. C. Gurley, O. C. Terrell, James Drake, W. A. Owen, Lillie Herndon, O. A. Cook, Lee Campbell, W. D. R. Owen, J. F. Brock, W. L. Wood, Swindall, John White, L. J. Lambert, Misses Jewel Sawyer and Susie Naylor.

Martha Dorcas Class
Announces Banquet Speaker
The Martha Dorcas class had their Sunday morning session in Methodist church opened by Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, president, with ensemble singing of "Footsteps of Jesus," prayer by Mrs. W. H. Mullings, and hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life," with Mrs. W. A. Hart, and Mrs. C. J. Germany, leaders.

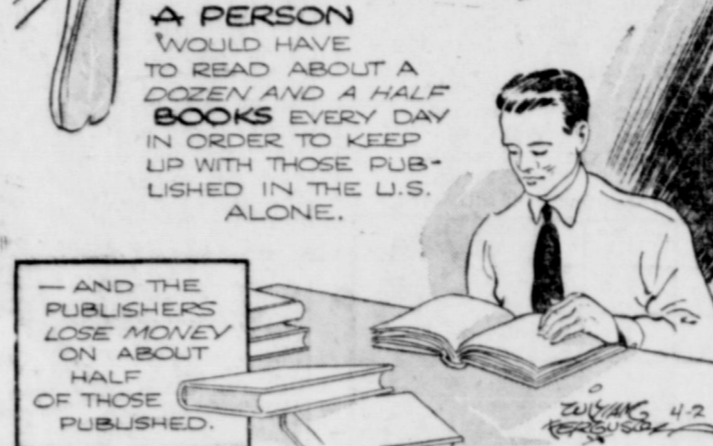
In business period plans for Martha Dorcas, Mother-Daughter banquet for May 8, at 7:30 p. m., were partially made.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, ONE FINDS BIRDS OF THE OCEAN SHORE, THE MOUNTAINS, AND OF THE DESERT REGIONS.



A PERSON WOULD HAVE TO READ ABOUT A DOZEN AND A HALF BOOKS EVERY DAY IN ORDER TO KEEP UP WITH THOSE PUBLISHED IN THE U.S. ALONE.

AND THE PUBLISHERS LOSE MONEY ON ABOUT HALF OF THOSE PUBLISHED.

In Southern California, within the space of 75 miles, one may encounter as great a change in bird life as could be found on the Atlantic coast if one traveled from Maine to Florida. San Diego county, alone, has an ocean coastline, cactus covered desert and mountains over 6500 feet high.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

Many city markets at this time into you can find at least a dozen piles of vivid greens, each one rich as rich in iron, sulphur, phosphorus and that important vitamin A that bodies need to grow on. They have other virtues, too, those central piles, for they provide roughage and are cheap just now.

Tender, fine-textured and delicately flavored greens like spinach and sorrel should be cooked without extra water. The drops that cling to the leaves after washing will give sufficient moisture. The coarser leafy greens, like dandelions, kale, chikory and escarole need a small amount of water which should be boiling when the greens are added.

Greens Are Good Raw
Many greens may be used raw as a salad. Or they may be molded and chilled after cooking and served with a piquant dressing. Chikory and escarole are more succulent if they are cooked when they are young and a pale green color. When fully mature, the leaves become yellowish and are better eaten raw with any good salad dressing.

A very simple way to cook beet greens is with bacon fat and a thick slice of lemon-rind and all. This gives the greens an excellent flavor without the bother of making a tart sauce. By the way, you can have many a fine mess of greens from thinning the rows of beets in your garden this spring.

Beet Greens With Lemons
Two pounds beet greens, 4 tablespoons bacon fat, 1-2 lemon, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-3 teaspoon ginger, few grains white pepper, 1-4 teaspoon salt.
Wash and chop greens. Put into

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Canned cherries, cereal, cream, bread crumb pancakes, maple syrup, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Baked macaroni and cheese, scalloped tomatoes, ice-box rolls, ginger bread with whipped cream, milk, tea.
DINNER: Stuffed pork chops, baked escarole, apple and celery salad, pineapple rice pudding, milk, coffee.

A sauce pan. Mix and sift sugar, salt, ginger and pepper and sprinkle over greens. Cut lemon in two or three slices and add with fat and water. Cover and cook hard for twenty minutes, stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Let stand over a low fire for fifteen minutes. Remove slices of lemon and serve hot.

Baked Escarole
One bunch or two pounds escarole, 4 tablespoons bacon fat or butter, 1 bouillon cube, 1-2 cup boiling water, salt and pepper.
Blanch escarole by plunging into boiling water for five minutes. This removes excess bitterness. Drain and put into a buttered baking dish. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water, add fat or butter and salt and pepper and pour over escarole. If you use bacon fat, less salt will be necessary than if a less salty fat is used. Cover baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 250 (degrees F.) for thirty minutes or until tender. Serve from baking dish with stuffed pork chops or a slice of ham baked in milk.

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Water Testers, Cats And Fish Work for The City Of Paris

By United Press

PARIS.—There are many unusual workers on the payroll of Paris. Take, for instance, the profession of water-taster.

Paris employs a considerable staff of water-tasters, and they work on a 24-hour basis. Night and day their job is to taste the water to make sure that the chloride used to purify it hasn't left any sign of its passage.

They do their tasting, not at the main Montsouris reservoir, but at the Porte d'Arcueil, where all the Paris aqueducts come together before being emptied into the common reservoir. Each separate stream is tasted once every hour, and if the taster detects any suspicious taste or odor, he telephones the chemical bureau, and on its order that particular aqueduct is cut off while the chemists analyze a sample of the water.

They also analyze samples even when there is no foreign taste, for each time the water-taster performs his duty, he takes a sample and sends it to the laboratories, which thus keep a check on the efficacy of the human sense of taste.

In the case of water-tasters, that sense is nearly infallible. They don't get the job until extensive tests, in some of which the chemists have prepared traps for the cheaters, have demonstrated that their palate for water is of the delicate.

Among the queer fish employed by the city, also to detect the presence of chloride in the water, are what the water department calls the "truites-temoins"—the witness trout. The city water passes through their aquarium, and as trout are particularly sensitive to chloride, they serve, often at the cost of their own lives, as a check on the water-tasters.

But if they risk death in the municipal service, they are compensated for the risk by good fare and easy living. The water department gets them from the Tro-

cadere aquarium when they are young and frisky, and feeds them so generously that they quickly become large. When they reach that stage, they are shipped back. The department doesn't want them too strong. They resist chloride too well.

If overhealthy and thus useless trout got too numerous, the city might ungratefully make use of them to provide dinner for another variety of animal city employe—the official rat-catching cats. These cats, carefully selected as rat ninjas, are farmed out to official buildings infested with rats.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr.

Floterial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (JESS) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (BOB) DAVENPORT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election)

A.&M. Will Have Three Centennial Programs This Year

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION.—Three events—the Centennial Cotton Festival, April 3; the Centennial Commemorative Military Review, May 30; and the Stock Show and Rodeo, Oct. 16—at Texas A. & M. College during Texas Centennial year will stress the Centennial theme for the school.

The cotton festival, so far the only event paying tribute to "King Cotton" scheduled for centennial year, will include spectacular style show and pageant, featuring 100 costumes. More than 100

young women from state will take part of modern dress show. Southern belles and roy-n court.

The military review closing the 1935 Texas Revolution, 3,600 cadets will participate in the will include special phrasing the history. The stock show be especially phrased centennial visits strains of livestock the Southwest and with cowboys and the pioneer era.

Ross Volunteers April 16-17-18 at Farmers Short are expected also to participate in the state.

MARRIED! NOT YET!! BUT SOON!
The Thursday afternoon marriage ceremony of 'An Eastland' . . . provide . . . his head . . . he may just . . . the same stoc . . . in the deat . . . gismann case . . . world of dete . . . who have det . . . the st . . . live or die . . . in favor of . . . other guilty o
Tuesda Evening 9 P.M. March Thirti
ON THE ST
CONNELLEE THEATRE
A REAL WEDDING
ON THE STAGE
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
with Paul Lukas Heather

"ZYZZLE"
Just suppose you wanted to find the word "zyzzle" in the dictionary. Would you start at the first page, leaf through the entire book and come finally to the last word, on the last page? That, you say, would be an insane waste of time.
Now, suppose you need accessories for housecleaning. Suppose you need soap, or floor-wax, or a pail and mop. Many stores are featuring real bargains in household needs for spring. Yet you waste time and effort, if you walk from store to store . . . wander from counter to counter looking for what you want at the price you want to pay.
Instead, you may sit comfortably at home and learn where and when to make the best buys. That's all printed for you in the advertisements of this paper. You have only to read them and heed them to save time, save tiresome shopping, and save money!

TIMMONS ELECTRIC WORKS
Expert Service in Everything Electrical
Hotel Garage
TEXACO PRODUCTS
Storage and Tire Service
West Main Phone 42
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

CLASSIFIED
FOR SALE—House to be moved, 500 South Seaman. See Mrs. W. S. Barber, 403 East Valley.
YOUR sewing appreciated by Mrs. Bertha Owen, at Quality Dress-making Shop, Olden.
FOR SALE—Maytag; a bargain. At Ewart Laundry.
NOTICE—If you want good colts, breed your mares to Jack Henson, black percheron, at the McGough springs, 4 miles south of Eastland.
CAPABLE young men with \$800 to \$500 cash can get money making proposition operating gas and oil stations for large and widely known independent refiner. Answer with details of experience, references and amount of cash ready. Box LL.

Mrs. E. R. Stanford was announced as the speaker engaged for the banquet.
Mrs. C. C. Robey, class teacher led the lesson "My Part in Extending the Kingdom of God," as a round table, following reading of scripture, Luke 13, by Mrs. Mullings.
Present, Mmes. W. E. Coleman, J. Atchley, E. M. Anderson, Frank Roberson, D. C. Hawley, C. C. Robey, Lane, Noble Harkrider, W. H. Mullings, Will Van Geem, Jack Dwyer, L. A. Cook, H. C. Davis, A. A. Edmondson, V. O. Wyatt, J. F. Davis, W. A. Hart, Mack O'Neal, Guy Quinn, E. C. Satterwhite.
With college students organizing as veterans of future wars, Uncle Sam might get into the spirit of the thing by earmarking a few billions for war loans.
"Italian soldiers face temperatures of 140 and 160 degrees in Ethiopia." Now that we've put away the snow shovel, where's that recruiting office?