

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home
10c WEEK

What reminds me...

For the first time in a week the sun has been shining today for more than an hour at a time. Possibly this means that the rains that started blessing this entire section of the country since last Saturday are getting ready to let up or a while. No one has been complaining about too much rain, as most everyone knows that there is a such thing as too much rain for this country. It just doesn't do those kinds of things. God in His wisdom gives us the things we need at a time when we need them most, and this was no exception, for prayers of gratitude are in order.

Many friends of Judge Clyde Garrett fell in with the motorcade at Sweetwater where Judge Garrett will make his opening campaign address tonight. Judge Garrett numbers his friends by the hundreds and they have rallied to his support for the office of County Judge of Eastland county in the new elections. It is a great honor to be elected to the office of Representative to Washington from the 17th Congressional district can only be told when the votes are counted in the July primaries. Judge Garrett has made a able and efficient County judge.

Highway beautification judges did their job well in the selections according to the announcement appeared in the Eastland Telegram Thursday afternoon. It is without question one of the finest civic pride that has been demonstrated by the wonderful cooperation of all citizens in the instance.

BLACK LEGION LINKED WITH CHURCH FIRE

DETROIT, May 29.—Investigation of the burning of Father Charles Coughlin's Shrine of the Little Flower was intensified today after Prosecutor Dan McCreary disclosed that in the past 48 hours evidence had been developed to connect the Black Legion with the destruction of the church.

Prosecutor Owen Dudley, pressing the fourth investigation, announced he would seek a charge against Charles Essinger.

In Washington a drive for a congressional investigation of the activities of the legion, gained impetus. Resolutions calling for the investigation have been introduced in this house and senate.

Element Production in State Is Growing

AUSTIN.—Production of cement in Texas during April increased 22.4 per cent over March and 89 per cent over April last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Shipments were up 5 per cent over March and 76 per cent over April a year ago, and stocks in hand April 30 increased 12.6 per cent over the corresponding date in March, but declined 6.7 per cent from the like date last year.

United States Production Also Marked Improvement

Production gained 62 per cent over March and 39 per cent above April last year; shipments increased 87.8 per cent and 46.6 per cent respectively; and stocks on hand were down 2.7 per cent from March and 3.1 per cent from April last year. Plants operated at 67.5 per cent capacity over March and 69.8 per cent over April last year.

Senate Adjournment Delay Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Speaker Joseph W. Byrnes said today he did not believe congress would adjourn by June 6, because of the snarl in the senate over the tax bill.

TREASURE TIDE COMES IN

HONOLULU.—Hawaiians are enjoying a golden harvest that comes to them about once in every seven years. A special tide that occurs only that often washes into the small beds of Waikiki beach shells, bracelets and gold jewelry which have long been enjoying Hawaii's Riviera.

To Plead Before Supreme Court



Believed to be the first man ever granted the privilege of practicing law before the United States Supreme Court, Sister Ann Joachim of the Dominican Order is pictured as she went before the tribunal to take her oath. She was a member of a Detroit law firm when she took her vows and now is teacher at St. Joseph's College, Adrian, Mich.

On-to-Sweetwater Motorcade Leaves

The Clyde Garrett on-to-Sweetwater motorcade, headed by County Judge Garrett, candidate for congress from the 17th congressional district, and a number of his supporters, left here shortly after noon today for sweetwater, where he will open his active campaign with a speech tonight.

Queen Mary Makes 747 Miles a Day

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY, May 29.—With a fresh northeast breeze blowing and a moderate sea running, the Queen Mary at noon today had traveled 747 miles in the past 24 hours.

Dallas Taxi Strike Enters Third Day

DALLAS, May 29.—Dallas streets were bare of taxis today for the third day as the 600 striking drivers and the companies appeared deadlocked in an effort to compromise their differences.

Poultry and Egg Shipments Are Up

AUSTIN.—Interstate shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas totaled slightly more during April this year than a year ago, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Aggregate forwardings of 128 cars were about 8 per cent more than the 118 cars shipped during April last year. There were shipments of 72 cars of poultry against 73 last year and 56 cars of eggs compared with 45 cars a year ago.

More Americans to Take Cars Abroad

WASHINGTON.—The foreign travel division of the American Automobile Association predicts that the number of Americans touring in their own cars over the far-flung highways of the world will be greater this year than ever before.

BLASTS KILLS ONE WORKER IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, May 29.—An explosion at the Fort Worth Poultry and Egg Company today killed one person, injured eight and caused damage estimated at about \$150,000.

V. R. Yanzy, 25, egg sorter, was killed when caught under falling debris and asphyxiated by ammonia fumes. His body was found nearly an hour after the blast.

Case From County Reversed, Erased By Appeals Court

Judgment of 91st District Court in the case of Cecil T. Williams vs. Safety Casualty Company was reversed and the litigation dismissed Friday by the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

Texas Memorial Designs to Be Up To Artist Jury

AUSTIN, May 29.—Designs of 23 Texas Centennial memorials, for which federal funds have been transferred to the state, will be recommended by an art jury.

Townsend Probe Is Resumed Today

WASHINGTON, May 29.—A house committee resumed investigation of the Townsend pension plan today with a warning that recalcitrant witnesses would "get a dose of the same medicine," as Dr. Townsend and two aides.

Oldest Oil Lease To Be On Exhibit

NACOGDOCHES, Texas.—What is believed to be Texas' oldest oil lease will be exhibited by R. R. Lambert of Nacogdoches at the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas.

Rumored to Be Black Legion Chief



"What if I am?" That was the answer of Virgil F. Effinger, Lima, O., electrical contractor, when asked if he were leader of the "Black Legion," alleged secret terrorist society, in Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. Admitting he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and evincing knowledge of the legion, Effinger, who resembles a movie "western sheriff," is said to have stated that the latter had 3,000,000 members, talked about "our principles of Americanism and a first," and denied statements that the legion countenanced murder or planned to take over the government.

Britain to Seek Friendship With Italian Government

LONDON, May 29.—Great Britain has decided to respond to friendly gestures from Italy and explore possibilities of resuming friendships.

Rising Star Tax Collector Named

Commissioners court this week appointed J. F. Robertson of Rising Star as a deputy assessor and collector of taxes to register automobiles and issue driver licenses.

Broadway Association Groups Favor Publicity, Road Widening

COLORADO, May 28.—Adoption of resolutions urging the state highway commission to widen highway one through Texas and calling for the immediate launching of a \$3,000 national campaign to publicize the Broadway of America marked the first state meeting of the Broadway of America association in Colorado Thursday.

TAX MEASURE IS REPORTED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The senate finance committee voted today to report the new compromise tax bill, including a 1 per cent increase in income surtaxes, starting a \$6,000 and extending up to \$50,000.

Paris Strikes Are Spreading Rapidly

PARIS, May 29.—Strikes that have crippled the French armament industry, spread to other factories today, hitting the Goodrich tire plant, where 1,500 workers are employed by the American-controlled firm. The Alsthom company also American controlled, was closed down when 500 workers struck.

Ranger Man Attends Funeral For Father

A telegram was received in Ranger early today announcing the death of Mr. Chas. Suits, father of C. H. Suits, who died in Fredonia, Kansas, early this morning.

Seaman's Strike In New York Ended

NEW YORK, May 29.—The outlasted seamen's strike, which was marked by numerous clashes, was called off.

Davenport Returns From Anson Duties

Judge George L. Davenport of 91st District Court has returned to Eastland from Anson, where he presided this week in 104th District Court for Judge W. R. Chapman.

Governor Not to Stay Execution

AUSTIN, May 29.—Governor Allred notified his office from Dallas today he would not interfere with the execution of Aria Tance, set for May 30.

Allison and Budge U. S. Davis Players

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Wilmer Allison, national champion, and Donald Budge, red-haired California star, today were named to play singles for the United States in the North American Zone Davis Cup Tennis finals tomorrow against Australia.

Ex-Mrs. Vallee



Looking like a tragedienne rather than the glamorous girl envied by millions when she became the bride of Rudy Vallee five years ago, Fay Webb is pictured as she appeared in court at Los Angeles where she was awarded a divorce and \$100 a week for life to terminate their stormy married life.

RAINS SWELL SOUTH TEXAS RIVERS TODAY

Five days of heavy rains sent most Texas streams surging threateningly toward the flood stage Friday.

Intangible Values of Railroads and Bridges Are Set

AUSTIN, May 29.—Intangible values of railroads and bridge companies in Texas were set at the same amounts as in 1935 by the state tax board today. Pipe line intangible valuations were increased from \$9,723,700 last year to \$58,506,000.

Appropriation For Navy Is Approved

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The house today completed congressional action on the \$526,000,000 peace-time record-breaking navy appropriation bill, by approving the conference report.

Grace Brandon Is Arrested Again

SAN ANTONIO, May 29.—Miss Grace Brandon, 30, Brooks Field stenographer who was the principal government witness in the trial several years ago of Major Charles Sheppard for the alleged poisoning of his wife, was detained for observation today after arrest yesterday on charges of carrying a pistol.

Father of Ranger Woman Is Buried

Dave Peters, father of Mrs. Hortense Matthews of Ranger, who died late Wednesday at Millsap was buried Friday afternoon in the Millsap cemetery.

Ranger Youth to Graduate From Tech

LUBBOCK, May 29.—Composing the largest June graduating class in the history of Texas Technological college, 254 persons are candidates for degrees to be awarded at the 10th annual commencement June 8 at 10 a. m. Of these, 24 have applied for master's degrees.

Galveston Manager May Be Relieved

GALVESTON, May 29.—Roy Koehler, acting president of the Galveston Baseball association, said today he would demand the resignation of Jack Mealey, suspended manager, as the result of his part in a fight with Houston fans Wednesday.

AUSTIN. — Pros overflowing state to become so bright t next session of t would have a great dividing existing ta thinking up new on Even now, distrib causes almost as m raising them. State regated rigidly by may be overflowing empty, or worse, T

The KC Doubl Manufact who mak under st Same Pr

Highest LIONS B

WHERE ECONOMY

Sunny Corn I n., 2 p lg., 2 p 0-70 Pr

Camay c Pink Sa

resh Fresh C Lettuce Carrots White E Black-I Apples White c Calif. C

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See SUC

Your E Smoked No. 1 S Baby B Decker Rib or I Full Cr A&P MA

WATCH O

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Average Citizens Finds Voting Not So Easy

The honest citizen who has just lived through a primary election is apt to feel pretty blue, if he lets himself sit down and think about things.

For although the primary gives him the chance to exercise his precious right to vote, it also shoves him up against a ballot containing innumerable names which he has never before heard mentioned.

As he surveys these names, and wonders who on earth is who, and why, it is likely to dawn on him that his privilege of self-government can be seriously limited by his own lack of knowledge.

With the candidates for high office, he does well enough. He knows who is running for the House, for the Senate, for the governorship; he knows what the candidates' records and promises are and which ones are most likely to express his own viewpoint in office.

But the minor offices—ah, there's the rub.

The innocent citizen stands in the booth and gets a ballot slightly smaller than a tablecloth. It contains some two or three dozen names of men who would like to be sent to the state legislature. At the head of the list is the instruction, "Vote for not more than 10."

Our voter nibbles his pencil and reads the names. He might as well be reading a list of the royal counsellors of Hammurabi. But stay! There's a name he has heard before; a familiar name, as welcome in this arid waste as a clear spring in a desert.

Then he tries to figure out why it is familiar. Is that the man who fought for progressive legislation at the last legislative session—or is it the man who was accused of bribery, and escaped conviction by the skin of his teeth?

The voter reflects painfully, decides that the former is the case, and gives the man a vote. Then, after he gets outside, he discovers that both identifications were wrong. The name had seemed familiar because it was similar to the name of a Civil War general, about whom he had been reading a few days ago.

That, or something approaching it, is the experience of the average citizen on primary election day.

Part of this, of course, is due to the average voter's laziness. He could spend the time and effort to find out about the records of his legislators and the men who are running against them; could, but does not.

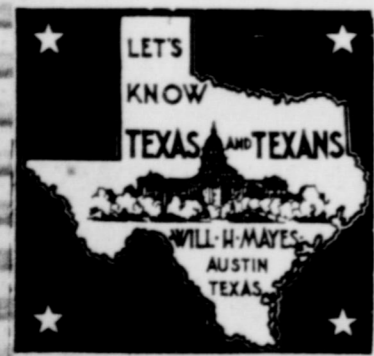
But the chief trouble is the sheer complexity of the average state governmental setup. With the best will in the world, the ordinary man cannot familiarize himself with the legislators' records. There are too many of them. It would be a lifetime job.

Genuine representative government in the state capitals must await a wholesale reorganization and simplification of the machinery of government.

In view of the vigilance of G-men, criminals who plan to seek ransom had better prepare to run some.

"After the victory in Ethiopia, almost every Italian in Rome crowded about a loudspeaker." Or, to be more exact, thronged below the balcony.

Following a recent high tide, Tennesseans picked \$5 bills of bushes. The young collegian, making a touch, now has a comeback if Dad pulls that old one.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayer, Austin, Texas.

Q. Who painted the picture "Surrender of Santa Anna," that hangs in the Senate Chamber at Austin? T. R. V. Rusk. A. W. H. Huddle.

Q. Tell something about the "Coffee Mill Church". W. L. M. Baird. A. It is at Fredericksburg, and is a replica, of exact dimensions, of the old "Verens Kirsch" erected there in 1846 and used as a church, school house and fort. It is octagonal in shape and no nails were used in the original structure. It was torn down in 1897 because it was in the center of a street and obstructed traffic. But

it was rebuilt near its first site in 1934 for a memorial museum. Q. How long must old age pensioners have lived in Texas? A. C., Cherokee. A. A pensioner must be 65 years old and a resident of Texas five out of the last nine years and actually having lived in the State for the last full year. Q. Where is the grave of Sam Bass? N. O. R., Quannah. A. At Round Rock, Williamson county. Q. Why is Gonzales called "The Lexington of Texas"? B. A. C., Greenville. A. Because the first battle of the Texas Revolution was fought there, October 2, 1835. Centennial Song Book In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—the songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing. Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9 booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in colors. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayer, Austin, Texas. 2819 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book." Name Address

Texas Legends and Folklore

By Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts North Texas State Teachers College

"TALL TALES" ranch. The waiter came for the orders. "Gimme a T-bone steak an inch and a quarter thick. Search it!" said the first cowboy. His partner equaled his nonchalance, saying, "Gimme a hind quarter. Raw!" The third man rose to the occasion. Without batting an eye, he gave his order, "Bring me a sharp butcher knife, and then just cripple a steer and run him thru here. I'll cut off what I want!" Then there is the perpetual one about the Panhandle cold. Two cowboys were in Canada, where it was 50 degrees below zero. "Gosh!" said one. "Wouldn't you hate to be in Amarillo today?"

Texas Tech Will Have Large Nursery

LUBBOCK.—Texas' Panhandle Plains, widely known for the absence of trees, will have a new source soon when Texas Technological College provides an 8-acre-nursery for hundreds of one-year-old trees. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's soil conservation service is sponsoring the work and furnishing trees suited to the dry climate of the area. The nursery is under the direction of Hugh Porterfield, Amarillo, junior forester. When the trees reach sufficient size they will be planted to form windbreaks for farm property.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Harry Hopkins came off unscathed from his appearance before the House appropriations subcommittee, considering the administration request for \$1,500,000,000 more for WPA. That was because nobody had any ammunition to shoot at him. The record, now public, shows that this fast-talking head of the vast WPA organization was armed with an overwhelming array of facts, figures, tables, and charts while the hostile committee members, in no position to dispute this evidence, could explode only a few pop-runs in the form of isolated incidents which previously had been hashed and rebashed in Congress and the press.

Hopkins' large research and statistical staff had prepared all the answers and anyone who wanted to check over the WPA program would have needed a more or less similar staff of his own. When Hopkins pointed out that WPA had 170,000 projects and that only 100 or 150 had been held up to public gaze as horrible examples of "boondoggling" or waste—which he insisted was a good record—none could say him nay. But Hopkins went on farther to insist that in most instances even those criticisms were unjustified.

DEFENDING the WPA white-collar program, he asserted that nearly all its projects had been sponsored by communities, which in many cases were bearing a large part of the cost. He answered a number of specific project criticisms as follows: Complaint that \$500,000 was allocated to make bridge paths more

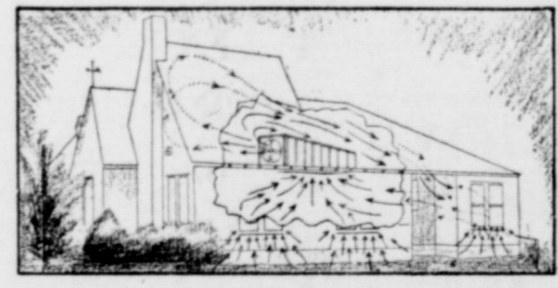
attractive for horsemen in Borough of Queens, New York. Hopkins: Project was sponsored by New York and Long Island park authorities as detail of long-needed park improvement program and only \$20,000 was allotted. COMPLAINT that rat extermination project in Cleveland, O., was just so much "boondoggling." Hopkins: Cleveland Food and Drug Administration, sponsor, estimates at least 100,000 rats have been killed by 350,000 poisoned baits set by WPA workers. Federal health authorities estimate each rat causes average of \$2 damage a year, meaning the city is saved a potential damage of \$200,000 at a federal cost of \$8869. Complaint that road costing WPA \$81,611 was to be built between Skull Valley and Yava, Ariz., because 80 residents of Skull Valley and 75 of Yava sometimes visited one another and found the road too rough. Hopkins: County board of supervisors contributed \$13,365 to this project. Road serves large cattle, goat, and mining districts, three school districts, numerous farms.

COMPLAINT that expenditure of \$4368 to renovate books in Louisville, Ky., libraries was more "boondoggling." Hopkins: This employs an average of seven women otherwise unemployed who in four months mended 4245 books, made 2084 magazine covers, and perforated, pocketed, labeled, and stamped 2406 books. Hopkins could go on like that indefinitely.

His point was that, even though administration is sometimes criticized, hardly anybody ever opposes a WPA project when it's in his own home town.



COMFORT COOLING CHANGES RESTLESS NIGHTS to RESTFUL NIGHTS....



This is How Comfort Cooling Works

A glance at the cut-away illustration above shows how a Comfort Cooling System brings air in through windows, and out through openings in the gables or eaves. Comfort Cooling installations are designed to fit each home, and to change the air in the home every minute.

It is this volume of air, evaporating moisture on the skin and clothing of individuals, that produces the remarkable cooling effect, even on hot days and nights.

to RESTFUL NIGHTS....

Everyone knows that in the average house after one of our terrifically hot days it is practically impossible to get any real rest until the wee small hours of the morning—the stored-up heat in the attic makes a regular oven of the downstairs and almost the whole night is spent in restless tossing.

Comfort Cooling, by providing a constant, regulated breeze all through the downstairs and blowing all of the stored-up hot air out of the attic, changes this condition completely. Every room in the house is made even more comfortable and cool than the lawn outside. At eleven o'clock, for example, the average bedroom with Comfort Cooling is at least ten degrees cooler than the same room without. That is the difference between restless tossing and restful sleeping.

Commercial Department TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY I would like to learn more about Comfort Cooling. Name Address



A Typical Comfort Cooling Grille The above is how the Comfort Cooling grille is installed in the hallway of a home where Comfort Cooling is installed last year. The air that is circulated through the downstairs is drawn upward through this grille and out through the attic.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. LEWIS, Mgr.

Surplus of Tax Money Looms As New Problem for State Legislators as Some Specials Funds Have Excess Money

By United Press

AUSTIN. — Prospects of an overflowing state treasury have become so bright that—were it not for old age pensions—the next session of the legislature would have a greater worry over dividing existing taxes than in thinking up new ones.

Even now, distribution of taxes causes almost as much worry as raising them. State funds are segregated rigidly by law. One fund may be overflowing and another empty, or worse. The state cannot

payable in cash only to Jan. 26, 1936.

Increased payment of special taxes has been so great that recipients doubt their good luck. The board of education took a "show me" attitude when told that the school fund had a \$4,000,000 surplus in sight for the fiscal year. That much surplus would justify paying \$2.50 for each public school pupil. The board ventured to pay an additional \$1. One member still believes the \$4,000,000 figure is largely a myth.

"Someone took a campaign statement too seriously," the board member said.

The \$4,000,000 surplus may not be reached, but none can deny that the state is in a position to pay more than it receives. So much money was reported in the available school fund that an additional disbursement was made. At the same time, Confederate pension warrants were being paid at face value only if they were issued prior to July, 1934—or prior to July, 1934, if they had passed to others than the pensioners.

General debts against the state, including employees' salaries, were

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

RARE June days are here again and picnic statistics are in order.

Here's a list of calculations that may help when the family decides to betake itself to the nearest picnic spot with well-filled basket.

Table of Servings

One large cake ten inches in diameter will serve 16 persons.

One loaf of sandwich bread will make 24 sandwiches which have been cut in half.

Two-thirds cup creamed butter will spread both sides of 24 sandwiches.

One pint of sandwich filling will fill 24 sandwiches.

One quart of salad will serve eight persons.

One 4-pound chicken will yield about 2 cups of clear diced meat.

One 2-1/2 pound lobster will yield, when boiled enough meat for one quart of salad combined with other material.

One-half pound coffee and 4 quarts of boiling water will make enough of the beverage for 16 people.

One and one-half dozen lemons will make enough lemonade to serve 20 to 25 persons, depending largely on the size and juiciness of the fruit.

One quart of a frozen mixture will serve 6 to 8 persons. When ice cream means the main part of the refreshments, a larger serving is needed.

One pound of salted nuts will serve 16 persons.

One pound of cold boiled ham

Bank Will Close On Memorial Day

The Eastland National Bank will be closed Saturday in observance of Memorial Day. Other businesses which will close Saturday include the postoffice.

Twelve Students Get Awards For Perfect Records

Certificates for perfect attendance in high school the past semester were awarded to 12 students this week by Supt. P. B. Bittle.

Awarding the certificates to students who had been neither tardy nor absent, Superintendent Bittle expressed school officials

hope that others would follow their examples.

Students who received the certificates were: Seniors, Tommy Hammon, Juniors, Gates Brelsford, Roy Bennett, Leo Hatten, Sophomores, Opal Bargsley, James Daniels, Ruby Lee Pritchard.

Freshmen, Mary Nell Crowell, Lois Bennett, Jack Johnson, Sidney Scott, Martin Jean Lister.

Before writing their reviews, German dramatic critics have been ordered to take a night's sleep. And they can't count that obtained during the performance.

The Choice of Millions

KC BAKING POWDER

Double Tested — Double Action

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago


25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c

Highest Quality — Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Rajah SALAD DRESSING

8 oz. 10c
Pints 18c
Quarts 31c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 11c
Sultana Peanut Butter 1 lb. 15c
2 lbs. 25c

70 Prunes lb. 5c

Camay or Palmolive Soap 3 br. 14c

Pink Salmon, No. 1 11c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Corn 3 ears 10c
Lettuce, firm heads ea. 5c
Carrots 3 bunches 10c
White Bermuda Onions, 3 lbs. 10c
Black-Eyed Peas lb. 5c
Apples, Winesap doz. 15c
White or Yellow Squash 3 lbs. 10c
Calif. Oranges doz. 27c

Angelus Marshmallows . . lb. 14c

Pacific Paper 6 rolls 19c

Penn-Rad Motor Oil . . 2 gal. \$1.00

Cracker Jack pkg. 4c

IONA—Sliced or Halves

Peaches, No. 2 1/2 2 cans 25c

Encore Olive Oil pts. 27c

Ovaltine 31c

Silver Dust 2 pkgs. 25c

Grandmothers Bread . . . loaf 7c

See Our Prices on FLOUR, SUGAR and COMPOUND

Your Economy Market Specials!

Smoked Bacon Squares . . . lb. 22c
No. 1 Salt Bacon lb. 19c
Baby Beef 7 Roast lb. 18c
Deckers Full Korn Sliced Bacon .28c
Rib or Brisket Roast lb. 15c
Full Cream Cheese lb. 22c

A&P MARKET OWNED AND OPERATED BY

ZED KILBORN

WATCH OUR WINDOWS For ADDED SPECIALS

The first year under the new cigarette tax law, collections have totaled \$5,167,847. This is \$916,062 more than for the preceding year. State Comptroller George Sheppard estimates that if oil prices keep their existing status, the state's annual income from the oil production tax will be \$9,028,210.

Both quantity and price figure in the estimate. The tax is 2 cents a barrel when oil sells for \$1 or less. When it sells for more than \$1, the tax changes to 2 per cent of the market value. If the same sliding plan is used for the 15-cent oil tax proposed by one candidate for governor, the income would be \$67,711,575 at the present production and price.

Some other state funds present a less rosy middle-of-May status. In mid-May the highway fund held first place with a \$9,343,000 surplus; while the state general fund labored under a \$7,603,236 deficit.

The Confederate pension fund was \$4,727,824 in the red. The available school fund had a \$2,107,995 surplus, but a distribution of the regular scholastic apportionment cleaned it out.

Old age assistance funds then were \$1,123,521, with the first distribution of pensions scheduled to begin July 1.

Faced with a possible re-arrangement in tax distribution by the next legislature, the various interests are planning to protect themselves.

School men will battle to see that the present occupation taxes are not made excise taxes. The substitution of that one word would take one-fourth of the income now going to public schools.

Highway builders also are alert to protect road funds. They have seen one cent of the gasoline tax diverted to redeem county and district road obligations, without a very loud murmur. They also have seen the state indirectly switch highway funds to pay Confederate pensions by authorizing the investment of highway money in pension warrants. As the old pension warrants are redeemed the money is re-invested in new warrants—so there virtually is a continuing loan.

The surplus in the state highway fund therefore becomes a menace, in view of a likely shortage of money to meet the demand for old age pensions. Matching federal funds, and payment for work already contracted, likely will reduce the highway fund more rapidly than the new revenue increases it.

Highway mileage to be maintained also will be increased sharply in a year or so. Much mileage was taken off the state system to make it available for participation in federal road aid. It is to be returned to the state system as soon as construction is finished.

How the ad valorem taxpayer will share in the bettered condition is uncertain. The school ad valorem tax was reduced 15 cents last year to 20 cents on the \$100 property valuation. The general tax rate for state purposes re-

maintained at the maximum, as did the Confederate pension levy.

A pipe line intangible tax and a chain store tax, both counted upon to help reduce the ad valorem burden, have yielded nothing. Both are tied up in unsettled court contests.

A full treasury will not necessarily mean relief for the taxpayer. Many already are planning to dip into the treasury as soon as there is anything to draw out.

An increased building program for eleemosynary institutions, particularly the hospitals for the insane, is being drafted. Educational institutions plan a united attack in presenting a joint budget. In the past, each school has scrambled for itself.

State departments hope to recoup some of the appropriations cut during the depression years. At least one new state department is being fostered.

BUILDING BOOMS ON THE RAND

By United Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—A building boom is in progress in the Rand, and the busiest people in the famous mining area are builders, contractors and architects. An acute shortage of skilled labor has developed as contractors are busy putting up skyscrapers and modern villas.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Strawberries, cereal, cream, milk, coffee, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Asparagus souffle, romaine with Russian dressing, sliced bananas in apricot jelly, milk, tea.

DINNER: Casserole of salmon and potatoes, buttered spinach, jellied cucumber salad, pineapple up-side down cake, milk, coffee.

Maintain Proper Balance

It's quite as important that a picnic meal contain all the necessary food elements as for any other meal. Fruit and tomatoes are easy to carry and easy to serve. The carrying properties and serving qualities of picnic foods must be considered, too, because usually one plate must answer for all courses. Fruit pies are hard to carry and juicy to serve. Many salads, too, resent rough handling, becoming wilted and watery if shaken about.

If you have plenty of room to carry several hampers, it's a good idea to put the salad together when ready to serve, keeping each ingredient in a container by itself. Meantime, this means crisp lettuce and a fresh, perfect dressing.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU

Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find cents in coin, for which please send me copies of "50 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents per copy.

Name
Street
City
Name of Paper

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



INDIA
EXPORTS ABOUT 2,500,000 SNAKE SKINS ANNUALLY, FOR MAKING LADIES' BAGS, SHOES, ETC.

THE ELEPHANT
HAS A "FINGER" ON THE END OF HIS TRUNK.

SHEEP TICKS,
ALTHOUGH INSECTS, DO NOT LAY EGGS, BUT BRING FORTH THEIR YOUNG ALIVE.

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

First Aid for Constipation

Nyal Mineral Oil

A non-habit forming relief for constipation and irregular movements. Pure, tasteless and odorless.

Full Pint 59c

Corner Drug Store Eastland

Piggly Wiggly DISHES

ANOTHER CARLOAD JUST ARRIVED!

Be Sure To Get Yours NOW!

20-Piece Sets SHARON ROSE

7-Piece Green UTILITY SETS

7-Piece GLASS BAKE SETS

Whistling Copper TEA KETTLE

Ask Any Clerk!

Let's Get Away from it All!



A meal outdoors is worth two indoors! You find the place. We'll supply the good things to eat—at the right price.

Libby's PEACHES Large Can 15c
Sliced

SHORTENING 8-Pound Carton 90c

CORN Locust Blossom 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

DEL MONTE COFFEE 1-2-3- lb. cans 25c

Dr. Price's 1 1/2-oz. Bot. Extract 22c

FRUIT SALAD No. 1 tall can 14 1/2c

Fillbury's Reg. Pkg. Cake Flour 25c

Mackerel 8 oz. Sardines 5c

Libby's SPINACH 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
PIMENTOS 10c
7-oz. can

K. C. BAK. JOWDER 2 1-lb. Cans 25c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag 50c

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED FOR PERFECT BAKING!

LAND of GOLD FLOUR 24 Lbs. 73c
48 Lbs. \$1.75
\$1.35

TEXAS KING FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag 84c 48 Lb. Bag \$1.59

RAISINS 2-lb. pkg. 15c

Colorado Cloverbloom Extract

HONEY 5-lb. pail 50c

Fresh CORN 3 for 10c

Black-Eyed PEAS 2 lbs. 9c

TOMATOES 3 lbs. 25c

CARROTS 3 lrg. bus. 10c

CUCUMBERS 3 lbs. 10c

SQUASH 3 lbs. 10c

LETTUCE head 4 1/2c

ORANGES doz. 23c

No. 1 White Potatoes 5 lbs. 17c

Dairy Maid BAKING POWDER Cup and Saucer Free 23c

QUALITY MEATS

Swift's Branded BEEF ROAST lb. 18c

Heavy Sugar-Cured BACON lb. 25c

No. 1 Full Cream Longhorn CHEESE lb. 23c

Dry Salt BACON lb. 19c

PIPKIN BROS.

Piggly Wiggly

LOCAL — EASTLAND — SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Saturday
Sub Deb Club, 2 p. m., home of Miss Evelyn Colium, hostess. Steak barbecue supper at 7 p. m., home of Miss June Hyer, hostess.

An Early Outing
Planned by B. P. W.
Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club announce they will meet at the City Park for a sunrise breakfast on Sunday morning, providing the weather is favorable.

Workers of Baptist Church Hold Meet
The all-church supper of the workers of the Baptist Church, an assembly affair, held at 7 p. m. in assembly room of the church on Wednesday, had a large and representative attendance of those actively at work in church interests and officers and teachers.

General discussion pertaining to the financial program of the church was conducted by the pastor, and reports of the various departments submitted. C. S. Karkalits, superintendent of the Sunday School, reported 501 members and 19 new members.

Gadabout Club Plans Summer
Miss Betty Perkins, president of the Gadabout Club, was hostess at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to the group, at her home, and conducted the session. Plans were made for a picnic party and a progressive dinner, a formal evening affair, both dates to be set later.

R. A. and G. A. Met Wednesday
The junior organizations of the Baptist Church, the Royal Ambassadors and Girls Auxiliary, were represented by a limited attendance at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church classroom, rain preventing a larger gathering.

Following the minutes by Katrina Lovelace, secretary, the devotional, "Let Your Light So Shine," was brought by their director, Mrs. C. A. Nelson, who also read a poem, "She Liveth Long."

George Mae Bishop, Marie Haslip, Virginia Garrett, Billie Gage; Jim Taylor, and Mrs. Nelson, with whom the groups will meet next Wednesday afternoon.

Co-eds Vote for Football Hero But in Last Place

URBANA, Ill.—Football players and well-dressed men at the University of Illinois twiddle their thumbs while co-eds go in search of "dates" with intelligence. William F. Thomas, a graduate student in psychology, tabulated the reactions of his fellow students and found that the intelligent man rates first with the co-eds. The considerate man is second.

Smedley Butler's Son Elected by a Straw

MEDIA, Pa.—Thomas Richard Butler, 24, son of the retired, fiery marine hero, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, is better at pulling straws than at politics. Deadlocked at 42 votes with William Watson for Democratic county committeeman, the lucky straw gave young Butler the edge he could not score in the Delaware county primary.

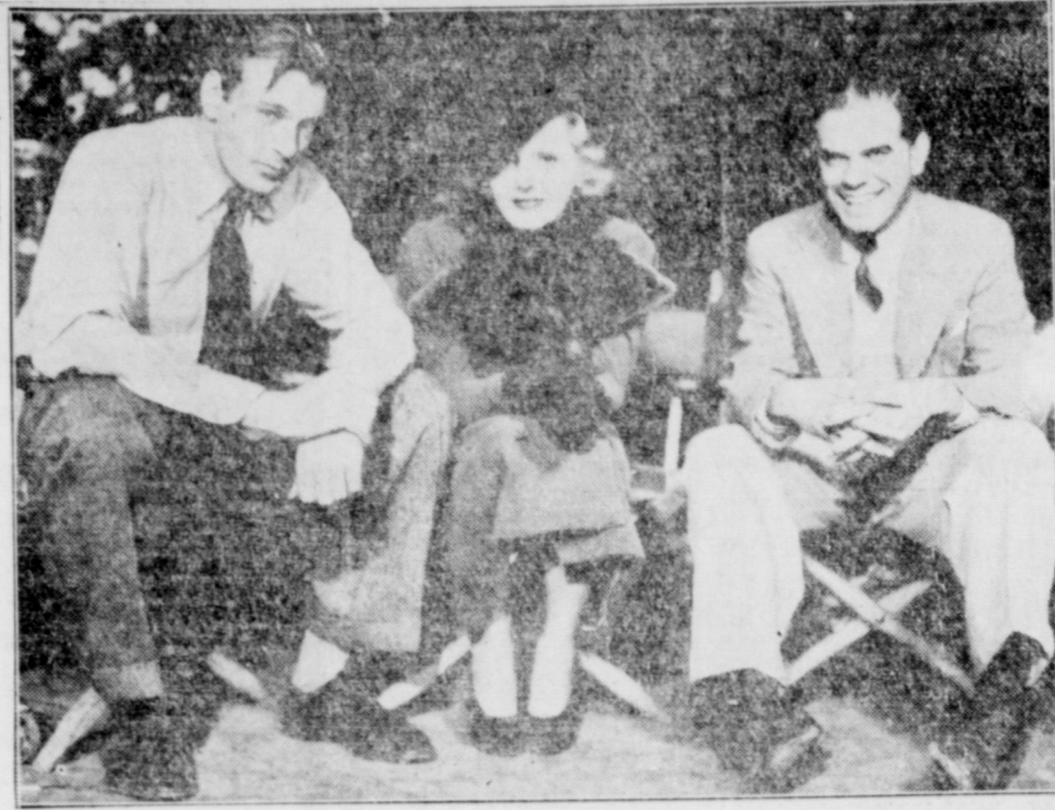
Taxpayers' Money Safely Invested In Resettlement

The Resettlement Administration is spending more than four million dollars of taxpayers' money in Texas and Oklahoma this year for purchase of land and construction of farm buildings, which will be sold to selected farm tenants and other low-income farmers. How much of this money will come back to the United States Treasury? How much of it will be lost forever to the taxpayers? Answering these questions, D. P. Trent, Regional Director of Resettlement, has released the following statement:

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 Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON
For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Trio Who Make "Mr. Deeds Go To Town"



With Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur cast in the leading roles, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," will have its Eastland showing at the Connellee Theatre starting today. Shown posing between scenes with Mr. Cooper and Miss Arthur is Director Frank Capra, who makes his bid for 1936 directorial fame and repeat Academy honors with the current production.

At Launching of U. S. S. Vincennes



A magnon of champagne from Vincennes, France, dashed against the bow of the sleek ship on the ways at Quincy, Mass., signaled the launching of the new 10,000-ton cruiser named for Vincennes, Ind. Harriet Virginia Kimmel, daughter of Vincennes mayor, is pictured in inset about to christen the warship.

Denmark has been doing this sort of thing for more than a quarter of a century. During the first twenty-five years of the Denmark land-buying program, the government financed purchase of 11,451 farms. During that entire period the total loss to the government from failure of purchasers to meet their payments was only \$9,085. This amounted to a loss of only 35¢ for every \$1,000 which the government had advanced. It can hardly be said that the Danes selected their purchasers more carefully than they are being selected by the Resettlement Administration. Only fifteen per cent of Danish farmers owned land when their land-buying program was started, and now more than ninety per cent own land. The land buying program was extended to practically the entire farm population.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Five room residence in excellent condition. Lot 50 by 220 feet on paved street. Price reasonable. Call 56 or 469. Carl Springer. SACRIFICING 20,000 papershell budged pecan trees to pay debts. Free peach trees with pecan trees, to unload. No better trees. Best bank references. Request prices. Bargain Nursery, Box 922, Abilene, Texas.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WHALES, LARGEST OF ALL ANIMALS, HAVE KEPT SECRET MOST OF THEIR LIVING HABITS. OF LATE YEARS, HOWEVER, MAN IS ENDEAVORING TO SOLVE THESE SECRETS BY SHOOTING INTO THE ANIMALS SMALL, HARMLESS, SILVER HARpoons, EACH OF WHICH BEARS A NUMBER. THIS, WHEN THE WHALE EVENTUALLY IS KILLED, ITS TRAVELS CAN BE TRACED. BOA CONSTRUCTOR IN THE PARIS ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS WAS FED ONLY 36 TIMES IN SEVEN YEARS.

WHALES cannot be kept in confinement, therefore it is impossible to make studies of their living habits, and the fact that they travel over such wide areas, and dive to such great depths, adds to the difficulty of checking up on them. Although they continue to grow for years, it is believed that the creatures mature at less than three years of age. The farms are possible return with low prices, even with a good crop. In such years strict personal economy on the part of the owner of the 500-acre farm can have very little effect on the ability to pay interest on a large debt.

out the farm with annualments spread over a period of five years at three per cent rate which is not more than the rate at which farmers have customarily paid for insurance and is not more than the usual rate of rent paid by farmers. Only 608 farms have been authorized for sale through the settlement Administration in Texas and Oklahoma this year and of them are in Texas and Oklahoma. They are located as follows: near Wichita Falls (gated) 92, on a 5,000-acre tract near Marshall, 120 on seven adjacent tracts totaling 120 acres in 12 northern Texas cities, 200 separate farms scattered throughout that territory in central Oklahoma, 65 individual farms. Other projects finally approved would include approximately 200 farms in Min county, Texas, and 65 to it, and 65 farms in a Bryan county, Oklahoma.

Occasionally a woman of eade ago was seen with a that worn today, but it ways just after she had ead from a shopping crush. IMBIBERS FACE SANCTIONS KENOSHA, Wis.—The E retail gasoline dealers' assn has taken steps to apply sanctions against the driver. It urges enactment of ordinance prohibiting the gasoline—and possibly other esary automotive fuel—t oented persons.

Hotel Garage TEXACO PRODUCTS Storage and Tire Ser West Main Phone

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service

BULLETINS FOR BRIDES

Unless this year is very different from other years, grocers' sales of rice will pick up during the next six weeks. Church organists will suffer occupational fatigue. Tin cans will rattle behind dignified automobiles. And a great many young couples, emerging starry-eyed from the middle aisle, will face Life together and find it full of New Problems.

They have so many things to buy, so much shopping to do, so many choices to make. Furniture, silverware, rugs and blankets . . . towels and toasters . . . soap and soup and cereals.

Fortunately for them, they go forth, budget in hand, into a world of standard values, recognized trade-marks, dependable merchandise. Familiar names, advertised names, will pass their lips naturally as they buy. They will read the advertisements more than ever now—selecting, rejecting, buying with a minimum of wasted effort and a definite assurance of value received.

The pages of this paper are full of bulletins for brides, news of the world of goods and services, short cuts to efficient housekeeping. Whether you're a 1936 bride of a 1906 bride, make it a habit to read the advertisements regularly. For the sake of time, economy and convenience, be familiar with standard values when you start out to shop.

GLAMOR by Jean
CHAPTER IX
K. CHAPMAN glanced at watch. It was six hour he'd caused the line int a. By sundown he should be. Steam was pouring duty old car as he it up the canyon. At lashed the top and, swingin side of the road, shu engine. Stopping to Lu he climbed a few paces u there it was—the more th away from more th ars ago! He'd been in e site of the union since th Yes, and in foreign cour too. He'd had luck—goo d—but when he sailed int rock harbor a month ag hit the mall of home. within eight of it—thou still several miles to go. Chapman felt strangely at alive. He'd never writte folk in all this year nally he'd seen a hom newspaper in some city 1 He knew the old fol woman sister had marr ed. He'd read that in t! He'd read too—yea about her artist huncan There'd been some r a daughter. But the m family—Mark swallow what about them? He'd go on. he was still thinking of days, or perhaps i might blind him as around the last curve ing, rocky road. Sudd d and the car barg e handful of the nar r Mark was tossed into t he came to himsef in a bunk in a cc and an old man sat TEXAS LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams W. L.
26 13
29 18
23 20
24 21
16 19
14 26
11 32
Friday's Results
Tulsa 4-4, Fort W
10, Tulsa 4.
San Antonio, rail
at Beaumont, rail
Friday's Schedule
Tulsa at Tulsa
Oklahoma City,
San Antonio,
at Beaumont.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams W. L.
27 13
26 16
26 18
21 17
21 20
22 25
9 26
Friday's Results
4-0, Washir
19, Boston 6.
6, St. Louis 5.
6, Detroit 5.
Friday's Schedule
at Detroit
(scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams W. L.
24 13
24 14
19 18
18 18
19 20
18 20
15 24
15 25
Friday's Results
New York 3-4
Philadelphia
Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 2.
Friday's Schedule
Chicago,
St. Louis,
New York,
Philadelphia.

GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seivwright

There, stranger, better not try to sit up yet." The man pressed his work-cloused hands on Mark's shoulders. "You had a nasty fall. Lucky for you the doctor had to go up the canyon 't'other night. But you'll be all right in a day or two, though you got pretty badly bruised."

"What about the car?"

"Sorry, but I reckon that's done for. I looked it over—but I shouldn't be bothering you with things like that now."

A WEEK passed but Mark Chapman was still too lame to leave Jed Hosker's shack. It was evening and the two were sitting smoking on a makeshift bench.

"Yes, sir, I tell you I'll get even with the Travers bunch," declared Jed. "They done me dirt, turning me out of the Rancho Angelo, and me with my money ready to buy it from Peter Everett." His old eyes blazed.

"But wasn't there anything you could have done about it?"

"N! They showed me the deeds and the letter from Everett accepting their offer for the place." Jed puffed furiously on his pipe. Then he spoke. "I never could understand Peter Everett going back on his word. He'd promised to sell the Rancho Angelo to me if he ever decided to get rid of it. I don't see why he changed his mind and let this gang get it."

A horse and rider came loping along, and turned into the broad drive that led to the Rancho Angelo.

"That's Dan Draffen. The Travers gang put him in the moment they took over the property. They pay him to look after the place. He's a decent enough sort. I've nothing against him, even if he is in their pay. He lets me stay here—not but what I could buy another place."

Mark Chapman smoked steadily as daylight gave place to night and the far blue sky was pierced with silver stars. Hour after hour he'd listened to Jed's stories. He knew now he had come home too late to see any of his kin.

"Seems like they'll soon be owning the state!" Mark said. Then he asked, "What do folks think of the Travers Corporation?"

"I guess they like their money, for they always pay cash for the land they buy."

Mark Chapman nodded, and, with a word of thanks, left the building. But as he walked slowly to the parking place his brow was furrowed. Why had the new owners of Rancho Angelo not recorded their deed?

(To Be Continued)

Star From Canada

A few minutes later he started to talk of the wonderful irrigation projects that were being put through and what they would mean to the state. But while he listened Mark realized that it was not for farming purposes that the Travers interests had secured the extensive acreage that went with his old home.

Mark had done a good deal of prospecting. He had studied geology and knew that the rock formations were what interested the eastern capitalists—that there might be valuable mineral deposits on the property.

"Well, I reckon I'll park the car here," declared Jed when they reached the county seat. "Maybe you'd like to take a look around while I get the stuff I need. It'll take me a couple of hours, so if you'll meet me here then, we'll be on the way again."

Mark Chapman glanced about him. There were many changes in the town. A big new court house had taken the place of the one he had known in boyhood. The streets were paved and many of the stores were new.

As he walked along the marble corridors of the courthouse he noticed a sign reading, "Hall of Records." "By Jiminy," he said to himself, "that's where I'm going."

It was a young man who produced the county maps, for which Mark asked. When he mentioned that he'd been away from the valley for 40 years, the youngster exclaimed, "Then I guess you'll find a lot of changes. Property's been changing hands since the Travers Mining and Development company came down here."

"Well, well!" commented Mark, still studying the maps. "Oh, there's the Rancho Angelo. Who owns that now?"

"That hasn't changed hands. Someone told me it's still in the same family, though I guess most of them are gone."

"And who owns this?" Mark asked, pointing to the adjacent land, for he had taken off his glasses.

"That's a Travers property, and so's this."

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(To Be Continued)

HORIZONTAL

1.4 Who is the actress pictured here?
11 Insensibility.
12 Eagle's nest.
13 Rowan tree.
15 Constellation.
16 Expands.
18 Sailor.
19 Musical note.
20 Biscuit.
21 Measures of cloth.
23 Grief.
24 Wagers.
25 Valuable properties.
27 Hats.
29 Fear.
31 Above.
33 Auditor.
34 To oppose.
36 Beast of burden.
37 Auction.
38 Every.
39 Exits.
41 Gibbon.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KARL CHEER MARX
SEA HURRA LIVIA
TEAM AMASS LAME
HAMBERS THALLIC
OSELA KARL ARISON
RIVAL KARL PIANO
INERT MARX TOTEM
SALADS EROTIC
LAT CANNAN PER
OLIO ANSER ALAR
GERMANY ENGLAND

42 Postscript.
43 Street.
44 To help.
46 Roofs of mouths.
51 Dower property.
52 Ship's record.
54 Conventional.
55 Still.
56 She was born in Canada.
57 She had great

19 To sketch
11 She lives in
12 Is ill.
14 She — on the radio.
16 Periods.
17 Sleigh.
20 Second trial.
22 Saunters.
24 To consecrate.
26 Pertaining to seta.
28 Night before.
30 Intention.
32 Repeating.
35 To strike.
36 Drinks dog-fashion.
40 Fodder vat.
43 Drunkards.
45 Drone bee.
47 Card game.
48 Form of "be."
49 It is.
50 Shield.
51 Owing.
53 To depart.
55 Before Christ.

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



el Garage

CO PRODUCT and Tire Ser in Phon

CTRICAL PLIANCES

lectric Service

SEBALL Watch Garden And Orchards for Insects Says Cook

Eastland county is fairly well populated with insects this year is the opinion of the county agent as indicated by the number of requests for control information received from farmers, truck growers and owners of shade trees and shrubs. It is likely that a lot of people have overlooked infestations which have done damage.

Careful watch for insect infestations during the next two months is urged as control in the early stages is much easier than later after the "bugs" have done damage.

Aphids or soft bodies plant lice, squash bugs, harlequin cabbage bugs, cucumber beetles and various sucking insects found on trees are the type of insects that suck the sap from the plant with a bill or proboscis. These insects must be killed with a contact spray which stops up the breathing pores, or by mechanical means such as catching and burning.

Insects that eat the leaves, such as Colorado potato beetles, and leafworms and cabbage worms can be killed by dusting or spraying the leaves with a stomach poison which the insects eat with the leaves.

Cutworms and grasshoppers are easily killed by putting out a poison bran mash which they eat readily.

The following suggestions are offered in controlling some of the most common insects:

Aphids or lice on vegetables, shrubs or trees.

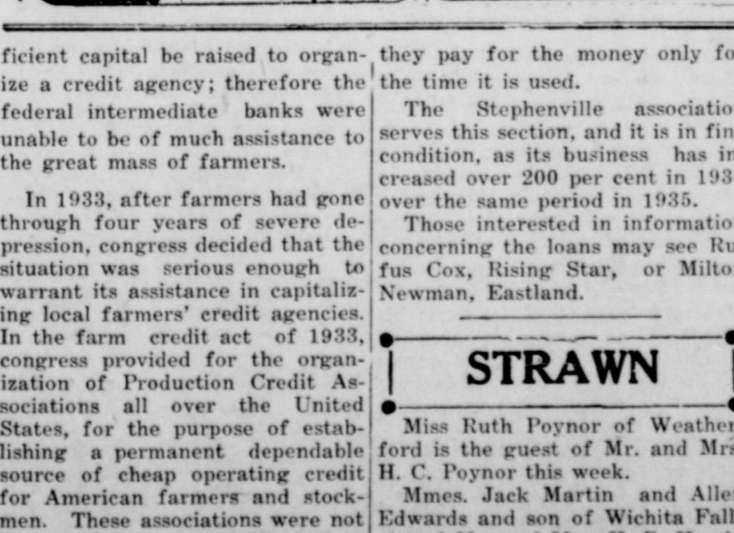
Spray in the heat of the day with a mixture of 1 ounce Black Leaf 40, quarter pound whale oil or laundry soap and 6 gallons of water. This must be sprayed on the insects and with as much pressure as possible.

Sucking insects on trees: If the insects are soft-bodied, use the same mixture as for aphids.

Cucumber beetles: Use the same mixture as recommended for aphids and add one-third pound of arsenate of lead. This does not kill as many of the beetles as it drive away. The arsenate of lead helps control the worm stage of the beetle, which eats very small holes in tomatoes and other vegetables. The cucumber beetles is very hard to control.

Squash Bugs and Cabbage Bugs: No spray is very effective for these. Either hand pick them off the plants or lay out small boards

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Production Credit Organization Aid To State's Farmers

Production Credit Associations were established strictly for the use and benefit of American farmers. They are non-profit cooperative organizations designed to assist farmers in becoming financially independent. Borrowers are the only ones that can vote; they elect their own officers.

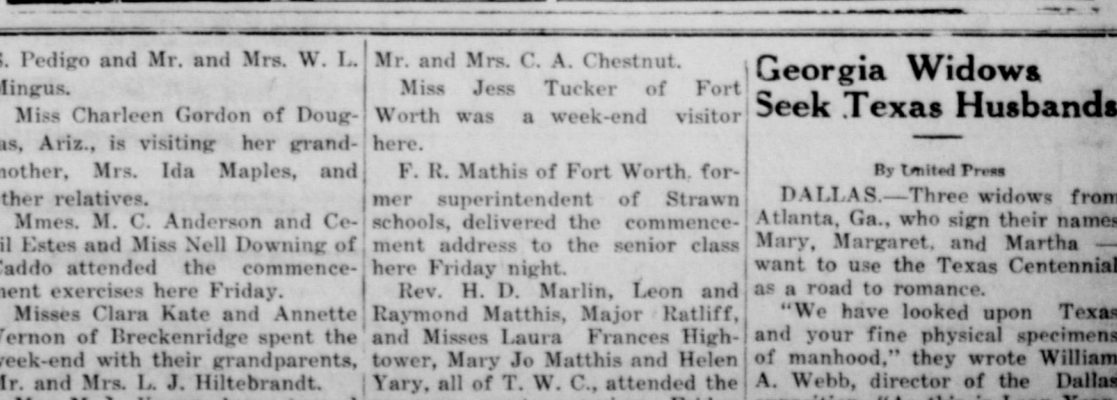
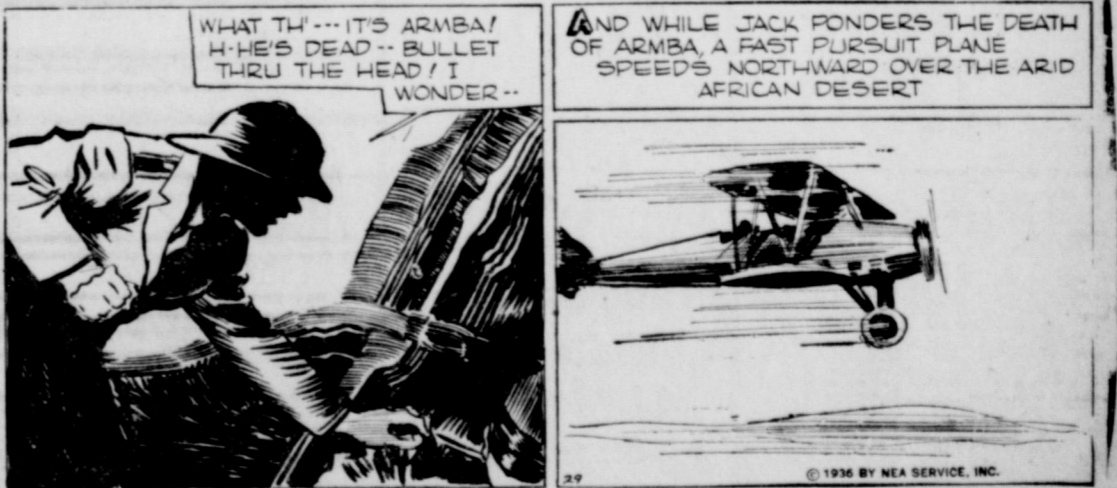
For many years farmers over the United States have been urged the federal government to organize agencies which would be adapted to meet farmers' requirements. The extreme need for a new type of farmers' credit organization was demonstrated during the depression of 1920 and 1921, and in 1923.

Congress provided for the establishment of 12 federal intermediate credit banks over the country to supply this need. It was found that only in a very few farming communities could sufficient capital be raised to organize a credit agency; therefore the federal intermediate banks were unable to be of much assistance to the great mass of farmers.

In 1933, after farmers had gone through four years of severe depression, congress decided that the situation was serious enough to warrant its assistance in capitalizing local farmers' credit agencies. In the farm credit act of 1933, congress provided for the organization of Production Credit Associations all over the United States, for the purpose of establishing a permanent dependable source of cheap operating credit for American farmers and stockmen. These associations were not organized to make profit, but to render service to agricultural producers.

Farmers are awakening to the fact that this is the farmers' own organization. It loans money to its borrowers at 5 per cent, and

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



Georgia Widows Seek Texas Husbands

DALLAS.—Three widows from Atlanta, Ga., who sign their names Mary, Margaret, and Martha want to use the Texas Centennial as a road to romance.

"We have looked upon Texas and your fine physical specimens of manhood," they wrote William A. Webb, director of the Dallas exposition. "As this is Leap Year, we do not see why we could not exercise a woman's prerogative and ask cooperation in developing friendships."

Webb read the letter and marked it: "File."

STRAWN

Miss Ruth Poyner of Weatherford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poyner this week.

Mmes. Jack Martin and Allen Edwards and son of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Herrin and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Edwards last week-end.

Mrs. R. E. Tunnell and daughter, Ida Nell, of Dallas, have returned to their home after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chestnut

Miss Jess Tucker of Fort Worth was a week-end visitor here.

F. R. Mathis of Fort Worth former superintendent of Strawn schools, delivered the commencement address to the senior class here Friday night.

Rev. H. D. Marlin, Leon and Raymond Matthis, Major Ratliff, and Misses Laura Frances Hightower, Mary Jo Matthis and Helen Yary, all of T. W. C., attended the commencement exercises Friday night.

J. A. Milling and Wilson Guest were Fort Worth visitors Sunday.

Mrs. O. R. Freeman and son of and son, Dwayne Allen, of Hamlet-McCamey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White.

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CONNELLEE TODAY and SATURDAY

All America's cheering it... applauding it... acclaiming it... THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



GARY COOPER Mrs. Deeds Goes To Town JEAN ARTHUR

Plus... Betty Boop Cartoon

SUNDAY ONLY MARGARET SULLAVAN HENRY HENRY THE MOONS OUR HOME

MONDAY ONLY WARREN WILLIAMS Times Square Play Boy

Tuesday & Wednesday ROBERT YOUNG in '3 WISE GUYS' Thursday PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET with ANITA LOUISE

Lyric Sunday Only



The semi-maniacal publicity stunt which is a basis of "Another Face," exciting comedy-drama, meets a snag.



Our troop No. 43 of Brownwood, scoutmastered by Hilton Gilliam, went on a swimming hike to Hot Wells, week before last.

Scout masters and assistant scoutmasters had a good meeting in Eastland recently.

Registrations — Troop No. 34 of Richland Springs is re-registering.

Billy Gibbons opens July 15th 22nd, and 23rd to 30th. Plan now to attend.

NEW PROGRAM CHANGE POLICY STARTS THIS WEEK AT CONNELLEE

The current week inaugurates a new program change policy at the Connellee.

Opening Friday and continuing its run through Saturday the attraction, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," will be shown.

Showing Sunday for one day only the attraction, "The Moon's Our Home," starring Margaret Sullivan and Henry Fonda.

On Monday, for one day only, the attraction, "Times Square Playboy," starring Warren Williams.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the attraction will be "Three Wise Guys," co-starring Robert Young and Betty Furness.

On Thursday the attraction "Personal Maid's Secret," starring Margaret Lindsey, will be shown.

COMEDY SCENE IN COOPER FILM ONCE REAL LIFE DRAMA

"Who's looney now" is a phrase made popular several years ago when a certain millionaire named Chaloner, accused by his relatives of being slightly cracked, beat them in a law suit and triumphantly uttered the quoted words.

Before the trial is over Cooper turns the tables and practically convinces the judge, jury and spectators that everyone is looney but he.

Among the many things that those who had him arrested and the psychiatrists who ultimately examine him represent as evidences of his mental disability, are his feeding doughnuts to a horse in an effort to ascertain how many the animal will eat before asking for a cup of coffee.

Lyric Today and Saturday



With a gun in his hand and a girl in his arms, GEORGE O'BRIEN triumphs over border bandits as the fearless Mountie of "O'Malley of the Mounted." Lovely IRENE WARE has the leading feminine role in this new Fox thriller.

Connellee Tuesday and Wednesday



Betty Furness, Thurston Hall, Robert Young in "The Three Wise Guys"

mony; proves that everyone does crazy things to help them concentrate, like penciling peculiar designs on a scrap of paper and filling in O's and P's; admits he was drunk when he fed doughnuts to the horse and ran out in his shorts.

As a fiery-tempered, pampered, though beautiful screen star, Miss Sullivan refers to a noted world explorer-author, over whom millions of women have gone mad, as lost without his hot water bottle.

They eventually meet under assumed names, and, without knowing each other's real identity, fall in love. They are married, but, almost immediately, their temperaments clash.

Others supporting Miss Sullivan are Henrietta Croaman, Beulah Bondi, Lucien Littlefield and Dorothy Stickney.

Psychologists specify, as one type of driver that causes accidents, "the ruthless." And, too, there's the "one-armed" variety that has Ruth with him.

Motorized Cattle Rustling Plagues Texas Cattlemen

SWEETWATER, Tex.—Ranchers in West Texas are organizing to halt a wave of motorized cattle and sheep "rustling."

The 1936 stock chief employs loading chutes and fast trucks instead of a pony and six-shooter, but his work is more costly and more deadly than the conventional rustler of old.

The new drive of vigilant ranchers was climaxed here this month by a meeting of the Nolan County Breeders' Association.

Jack Yarbrough has been employed by the Nolan county organization to aid in halting the raid. Members pay his salary and other expenses by contributing to the "war fund" 10 cents for each cow they own and one cent for each sheep.

The special agent will work with county and state officers. Last week of the horse-back rustler may be found in the "Big Bend" country of Texas along the Rio Grande river.

They did half a century ago when there was no "law West of the Pecos" except the hallowed Judge Roy Bean.

Rattlers Taking Over Petrified Forest Region

ELENSBURG, Wash.—Where 10 million years ago mammoths, semi-aquatic rhinoceros and three-toed horses roamed, jackrabbits and rattlesnakes today are the only animal life on the Ginkgo petrified forest.

Ten million years ago there were also towering spruce, stately

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TODAY NEWS T

VOL. XI

YOU

that reminds m

now and then some news about a fellow fellow citizen know it. On our exchange a number of daily newspapers, among them "The Forum."

A unique statesman A. A. Lotief is a candidate for re-election to the 107th Congress.

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