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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
Delivered to Your Home

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS
EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 54

OFFICERS FOR EASTLAND BANK ARE SELECTED

Stockholders in the Eastland National bank Tuesday re-elected W. Campbell, Albert Taylor, Milton McCarty, Walter Murray and A. Beard directors at their annual meeting.

Consumer Real Income Stages A Comeback In '38

MINNEAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Public enjoyed a substantial rise in their real income near the year-end, after witnessing a sharp decline in their spending power around mid-year, according to a monthly study of what people get and spend, made public here today by Investors Syndicate.

Eastland Lions May Erect Signs On Highway One

Steps for the placing of signs inviting tourist members of the national organization to attend local meetings were taken Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Connell hotel.

Frank Salazar Is Put On Trial For Kennedy Murders

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 11.—The trial of 23-year old Frank Salazar on charges of murder in the shooting and killing of Paul Kennedy, a rancher, was scheduled to start in 51st district court today.

Boston Truckers End 7-Day Strike

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 11.—Boston truck drivers yielding to a personal appeal by Gov. Everett Saltonstall, ended their seven-day strike today with the ratification of a compromise wage proposal.

Olden Man Found Insane at Trial

Emmitt Rice of Olden was found insane at the conclusion of his trial Monday afternoon in 88th district court at Eastland.

Eastland Knights' Installation Is Set

Installation of officers to serve the forthcoming six months is scheduled next Tuesday at a meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias in Castle Hall at 7:30.

Ex-Senator Named on Tennessee Authority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The senate agriculture committee today favorably reported the nomination of former Senator James Pope, of Idaho, to be a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

CHAMBERLAIN IN ROME FOR A CONFERENCE

ROME, Jan. 11.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain came to Rome today for a conference at which he will learn the extent of Premier Mussolini's Mediterranean demands and will try to advance further along the road to appeasement in Europe.

Relief Bill Given Right-Of-Way In The House Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The house agreed today to give the curtailed \$725,000,000 relief bill right of way tomorrow and to end general debate at 2 p. m. Friday.

Chaperau Enters 'Desdemona Club Wins Second In Yearbook Contest

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Albert Chaperau, confessed smuggler, pleaded guilty today to indictments naming him to indictments and conspiracy charges with Jack Benny, radio and screen comedian.

Senator Collie Is Named to Several Senate Committees

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J. E. Meroney Is New Sinclair Agent

J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce has been appointed wholesale agent for the Sinclair Refining company in Eastland, Ranger and seven other towns in this vicinity and will operate the business from the warehouse located in Ranger.

Six-Footer Club Formed by Group Of Unusual Height

LOS ANGELES.—The California Tip Toppers, a club composed of men and women all over 6 feet in height, now has 40 members.

Shooting Slated On No. 2 Andrews

Preparations to shoot were reported being made Wednesday on the G. Willard Rich No. 2 Andrews, section 30-7-T&P, Stephens county.

Tom Mooney Waited 22 Years for This



The supreme moment in the life of Tom Mooney—freedom and reunion with his family. His wife Rena (right), weeps on the shoulder of the man for whom she fought and waited 22 years. His brother John (left) and sister Anna show their joy.

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HARRY HOPKINS Are These Glamor Girls of 1939?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Harry L. Hopkins today defended his political and economic belief and his record as administrator of the relief program before senators who are considering his nomination as secretary of commerce.

Appearing before the senate commerce committee he met a barrage of questions, most of them from Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan.

Hopkins expressed regret he had made political speeches while serving as WPA administrator, an said: "If I had the whole thing to do over again I would not make them."

"If the senate confirms me," he said, "it will do so knowing in advance that I am devoted to the cause of the president. I have tried to be loyal to him and it has been easy because I believe in him. I am on his team. That is the whole story."

Chairman Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, replied that he did not deny Hopkins' right to be on the team, but as the administrator of public funds I do deny your right to make political speeches."

Hopkins said the record of the Works Progress Administration was an open book and that he did everything he could to keep politics out of the program. He denied he ever had registered as a member of the socialist party.

Hopkins expressed belief that he would do a good job as secretary of commerce and said there was no ground for any major conflict between business and government.

Soil Conservation Contest of WTCC To Be Judged Soon

ABILENE, Texas.—The first annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Soil and Water Utilization contest closed December 31. All that remains to be done in this year's contest, which was entered by 108 West Texas counties representing 70,000,000 acres of farm and ranch land, is determine the winners.

Survey blanks on which participating counties will report 1938 accomplishments in soil and water conservation and utilization will be mailed soon and are to be returned to the WTCC by February 1. Counties previously have been asked to file reports showing conservation work done prior to 1938.

The contest will be judged by representatives of the WTCC, Texas Extension Service, Texas agricultural experiment stations, Texas Technological College, the farm press, Vocational Agriculture Department, Soil Conservation Service, and Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

First place county will receive \$500, second place county will receive \$300, and third place county will get \$200. Winners will be announced at the WTCC annual convention in May. The prize money will be administered by the local soil and water utilization committees of the winning counties, in promoting junior agricultural work.

"The winning counties will have substantial amounts of money with which to aid outstanding farm boys and girls in their work, but the chief benefit of the contest to any county is conservation of its soil and water resources. Many of the participating counties have shown wonderful accomplishments in the past year and every one of the 108 counties have benefited materially," says Clifford B. Jones, Texas Tech president and chairman of the WTCC agricultural board.

Czechs, Hungarians In Another Clash Along the Border

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 11.—The Czech government today reported another skirmish with Hungarians along the border, where serious fighting occurred last week.

The Czech government charged that the Hungarians crossed the frontier.

Shortly after the Hungarian government reportedly had threatened to invade the frontier to pursue attacks, if necessary, the Prague government said a band of 80 Hungarian terrorists attacked Czech frontier guards at the village of Hervinkol.

In two hours of fighting at least two Czechs were wounded, the government said.

Rains Are General Over Most of State

Rains ushered cooler weather into most parts of Texas today. Showers were reported in all sections except the Panhandle.

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ALLRED URGES EQUALIZATION OF SOME LAWS

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Gov. James Allred today urged the Texas legislature to equalize the penalties for crimes as he repeated his recommendations to the state's new law-making body.

The governor read to a joint session of house and senate his 42 page farewell message, reviewing his administration and offering suggestions for the future. The message already had been released for publication, with the exception of that part pertaining to criminal law.

"It seems to me," Allred said, "to be much better if in all cases if the penalties ranged from fines or jail sentences or both, up to a penitentiary sentence. Justice would be more evenly balanced if the state judges were allowed to determine the punishment rather than to leave it to the untrained and too-often uninformed verdicts of the juries."

Allred cited as inequities in the present law several cases where one defendant would get a life sentence and a companion in the same case would get the death penalty.

Suspended sentences in some cases, not now provided, were recommended.

His final message included a defense of the growing cost of government and the growing number of laws.

"Government is not so simple as it used to be," he said. "Quite frequently we hear the contrast between the low cost of government 20 or 30 years ago and the high cost today."

"But the fact of the matter is our growing population, our industrial development, our agricultural and other economic problems have made the task of government more difficult and more expensive."

Father of Eastland Man Dies Tuesday

ABILENE, Jan. 11.—C. W. Cecil, 66, oil operator, former dry goods merchant of Abilene and West Texas and father of Keith Cecil of Eastland, died Tuesday afternoon about 5:10 o'clock at the Hendrick hospital in Abilene.

He had been ill for three months and in a critical condition for the past two weeks.

Born in Taswell county, Va., on July 25, 1882, he came to Texas in 1906 and settled in Quanah. In 1907 he opened a dry goods store in Olustee, Okla. He married Goldie Brown in 1909.

In 1910 the couple moved to Crowell and he opened a dry goods store there. In several years he expanded the store into a group of 10 stores in various towns of West Texas and Oklahoma.

He sold out his dry goods interests in 1927 and moved to Abilene. Here he opened a dry goods store, Cecil and Collier Dry Goods, on Chestnut street. Four years ago he retired as a dry goods merchant and entered business as an oil operator.

Up to the time of his illness he was active in leasing oil properties and contracting for drilling. He had holdings in Coke and Younkum counties and in New Mexico.

He was a member and a steward at the First Methodist church.

Survivors are his wife, three sons, Lieut. C. W. Cecil, in the army air corps at Scott Field, Illinois; Keith of Eastland and Bob Collier Cecil of Abilene. Also surviving are two brothers, Perry of Cleburne and Sam of Tanswell, Va., and four sisters, Mrs. Ramsey Friou of Fort Worth, Mrs. John Maxwell of Maxwell, Va., Mrs. Burt Jim of West Virginia, and Mrs. Jim Maxwell of Richland, Va.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete awaiting arrival of Lieut. Cecil, who is flying from Illinois.

Rains Are General Over Most of State

Rains ushered cooler weather into most parts of Texas today. Showers were reported in all sections except the Panhandle.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, probably occasional rains south tonight and Thursday. Slightly southeast portion tonight, slightly warmer Panhandle Thursday.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, 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, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Freedom Is Not Unlimited

One of the most intelligent of all the recent comments on the free-speech-on the radio issue came the other day from Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The American guarantee of freedom of speech, said Mr. Miller, does not compel any radio station to turn its air waves over to an orator who appeals to racial or religious prejudice. There is nothing in radio's social responsibilities, he added, which requires it to contribute to an assault on the aharmony of the nation.

Mr. Miller mentioned no names and referred to no specific cases, but he pretty obviously had in mind the case of the New York station which refused to carry Father Coughlin's speeches and got picketed for its pains by a crowd of angry people who accused it of infringing on the right of free speech.

"The particular problem which we confront today is that of preserving the precious right of freedom of speech," remarked Mr. Miller. "However, the same constitution which guaranteed us freedom of speech also guaranteed us other rights, such as freedom of religion, and in protecting one right we must not violate other rights."

Mr. Miller has made an excellent point there, and the nation might well take time off to ponder over it a little.

Freedom such as we Americans enjoy is a broad thing with no sharply defined limits. Perhaps the simplest way to define it is to say that it gives every man the right to speak or act absolutely as he pleases, provided that in so doing he does not infringe on the rights of others.

That means that freedom is not quite unlimited. Freedom of the press, for instance, does not give an editor the right to commit libel without paying for it. Political freedom does not give any citizen the right to get down on the floor of Congress and disrupt business by yelling his head off. The citizen's freedom to do as he pleases with his own property does not permit him to erect a slaughterhouse in his back yard, or to maintain a commercial building without due regard for the fire regulations.

And so it is with freedom of speech. You may have the right to say what you please; but if you elect to stir up race hatred and religious prejudice, you have no business trying to hide behind the freedom of speech clause. For you are using your kind of freedom to try to destroy another kind of freedom—and both are equally vital to the maintenance of the liberty we are used to.

Let that point be clearly understood. The American kind of liberty simply cannot survive if anti-Semitism is to be fomented here in the way it has been fomented in Germany. Tolerance is the greatest fundamental of our democracy. No conceivable right of free speech gives any man the right to try to destroy it.

The cotton surplus might be disposed of by stuffing it in the ears of southerners who are tired of hearing about "Dixie" Davis.

Embarrassing Moment



With Our Wildlife

BY JOHN R. WOOD,
State Game Warden

Birds and Mammals Killed On the Highways by Automobiles

In the past seven months the author has kept a record of the birds and mammals that he has seen killed on the state highways by the fast moving automobiles. I am sure that everyone has driven down the highways and have seen the many rabbits, fur-bearing animals, and birds of several species lying in the road dead because they could not get out of the way of the traffic. Seeing these wildlife species along the road does not usually impress the average driver, because he does not see a large number and does not take into consideration that the same thing is happening along all the highways in the state.

This is a serious problem and there seems that little can be done to remedy this situation unless each driver will do his part in trying in a small way to avoid killing these species. In many cases one can miss the animals with the least effort. The case usually is that the driver will go out of his way in order to hit and kill one of these animals. I have seen cars drive on the wrong side of the highway in order to kill o'possums and a coon, and I am sure that other cases can be cited. It seems that most drivers will try to miss skunks, because of the after affects, but at that there were 114 skunks killed in this period that records were kept. These records cover Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Callahan, Eastland and Erath counties.

Here are a few figures on the number of birds and animals that were killed: 114 skunks, 2 coons, 51 o'possums, 165 jackrabbits, 31 armadillos, 134 cotton tails, 7 fox, 3 doves, 3 cardinals, 1 barn owl, 1 great horned owl, 25 house cats, 2 road runners. State Game Warden Frank O. Etheredge made the following counts during November and December: 25 o'possums, 48 skunks, 93 jackrabbits, 144 cotton-tails, 18 armadillos, 12 house cats, 1 quail, 2 road runners and 4 field larks.

In this count there were 183 individuals killed in a period of seven months over 22,193 miles, or an average of one individual killed every 28.26. This count could not be called complete but it will give an idea as to the number that one person out of many could see. Our work calls us in six counties and much of our work is on country roads and hear birds and animals have a change to escape, because the cars do not go so fast, as the case is on the state highways.

It was interesting to note that the month of October took the largest number of mammals and birds. This was probably so, because the immature mammals were pushed in to the world to hustle for themselves away from their parents and were just trying to get located for the winter months, and in this period of rambling around crossed the highways and were killed by cars. July produced the smallest number of deaths on the highway. A large majority of all animals killed were immature.

The highways produce a real economic loss to the fur trappers of this state. Think of the thousands of animals that are killed in Texas on the highways and the hides are ruined and be of no use to anyone. If this loss could be prevented it would mean many hun-

dred dollars to the pocket of the fur trappers of this state. Again let me ask that the driver of the fast cars be just a little more careful in the future and try to save some of our wildlife resources that are so ruthlessly destroyed.



Annual Meeting

The date for the annual meeting of the Comanche Trail Council has been changed to Friday, January 27. The afternoon session will start at 3:30 p. m. at Hotel Brownwood, and the banquet to be held on the roof garden will begin at 6:00 p. m. All plans have been worked out for the meeting, and a record attendance is expected. This week each Scouter in the Council will receive a direct communication concerning both sessions.

Ranger

The second Scouter's Pow Wow and Training Course for men of the North Section of the Comanche Trail Council, was held in the First Methodist church of Ranger, with a good attendance recorded. The towns in the North Section are: Breckenridge, Ranger, Eastland, Olden, Cisco, Carbon, Gorman, Eliasville, and Caddo. There was not meeting of this group held in December, and this week the month of January will be held in connection with the annual February meeting. Scouters of the North Section will meet in Olden, Tuesday, February 28.

Dublin

Scouts and Troop officers of No. 22, Dublin, started off the new year with a good meeting Tuesday evening. Scout Officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: Scribe—Vernon Ed Burnett; Bugler—Paul Todd; Patrol Leaders—Omer Gene McKinney and Billy Peacock. Francis E. Perry, Assistant Scoutmaster, was present and was chosen as quartermaster. After the business meeting Mr. Perry took the boys to the home of Scoutmaster Gerald McIlroy where everyone enjoyed a chill supper.

Scouts of Brownwood are assisting Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, in making a model frame garden. The boys have prepared the soil and will make the tile and the frame for the garden. This work is being done each Saturday. Miss Malone has secured a small plot of ground at one side of the courthouse for this project.

A meeting was held in Goldthwaite Friday night to complete plans for the organization of a troop there. There was a large attendance, and much enthusiasm shown by the boys and men present. Names of the officers will be announced soon.

Boar hunting is making a comeback in the southern states. If it shows any results we suggest the sport be extended to the nation's parlor.

Vikings Are Traced Farther to South

By United Press

PENN YAN, N. Y.—Traces of the Norwegian "lost colony," which nearly six centuries ago left 280 homesteads mysteriously deserted on the west coast of Greenland, have been found in America, according to Gil Brewer, early Norse investigator of Canandaigua, N. Y.

Evidence of the "lost colony," which he believes numbered between 3,000 and 4,000 men, women and children, is "plainly discernible," throughout the length of the St. Lawrence river, Lake Ontario, Northern and Western New York.

"In our early search for traces of the Greenlanders in America," Brewer said, "we have been misled through our expectation of finding 14th century Scandinavian examples of metal and ceramic work rather than the cruder Eskimo-like culture."

Founding Set as 986

Brewer said the Norse colony was founded on the west coast of Greenland by Eric the Red in 986 and was visited by ships from Iceland and Scandinavian ports for a considerable period thereafter.

"At first Greenland was an independent country," he said, "but was taken over by Norway in 1261. At that time the King of Norway promised to send a vessel to Greenland each year. This practice, however, soon lapsed and many years passed through which the colony was entirely neglected."

"It was not until 1341 that Ivar Bardson, a capable Norwegian priest, was sent westward to learn the condition of the Greenlanders. He found the eastern Greenland settlement flourishing under the direction of Bishop Arne," Brewer went on to say, "but a year later he found the great western settlement completely deserted. Here he reported finding cattle and sheep in the fields which could not have wintered in the open, giving rise to the assumption that the Norse-Greenlander had vanished shortly before his arrival."

Studied Iroquois Emblem

The key to the mystery which Brewer said has been one of the most baffling encountered by historians, was discovered through his study of the ancient national emblem of the Iroquois nation.

The Mohawk emblem, he pointed out, is the form of a fire-steel, which is used to strike sparks from flint, and is of a type which experts agree is not only Scandinavian in design, but typically Norwegian of the Viking Age.

Further studies, Breker said, disclosed "unmistakable Norse designs" in the decoration of Iroquois pottery and ultimately to the realization that New York state's early Eskimo-like culture, long a puzzle to archeologists, is "definitely of Greenland-Norse origin."

Proper Action Is a Curb to Accidents

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex.—The traffic juggernaut probably would not claim the staggering toll of lives in the United States annually if this country took action against its speeders as it is done in England. This was the contention here of Police Sergt. Play Nelson, traffic

The Year 1938 In Retrospect

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of listings of happenings in Eastland county during 1938. The events are listed according to the date of publication.)

OCTOBER

1. Eastland Mavericks defeated by Ranger Bulldogs 40 to 8.
2. Plans for buying of peanuts were outlined by the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association.
3. A total of 150 persons attended a regional meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Gorman. Fort Worth trade boosters stopped in the city.
4. Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Ann Bradford, 69, who died at her home near Lacasa, were held at Mt. Zion.
5. The approved scholastic roll in the county disclosed 7,906 children.
6. Mrs. Tip Ross, wife of the representative, was dead after an automobile accident near Stephenville.
7. C. S. Eldridge was elected president of the Eastland County Teachers Association.
8. Ranger made preparations for its annual horse and mule show on Oct. 15.
9. K. F. Page, 41, Eastland oil operator, was dead.
10. Ranger voted 128 to 11 for water bonds.
11. T. J. and Walter Tucker escaped unharmed when a train struck their automobile at the Gulf crossing in Eastland.
12. John Knox, Jr., formerly of this county, died in a Santa Anna hospital of injuries received in an oil well accident.
13. A. L. Stiles was ill in a Mineral Wells hospital.
14. C. W. Mainer of Brady was appointed as new AAA administrative assistant for the county. Mainer and Harry K. Westerman of Eastland had exchanged positions.
15. Hoffmann and Page, oil firm, abandoned a test in Coleman county.
16. Congressman Garrett returned from Washington, where he conferred with PWA officials.
17. Temperatures dipped down into the freezing level as the first cold wave of the season moved into Texas.
18. Ranger was holding its annual homecoming celebration.
19. Under the provisions of the municipal bankruptcy law, the city of Eastland filed application in federal court for approval of a contract covering a six-year refunding program of its bonded indebtedness.
20. An aged itinerant, struck by an automobile, was ill at Eastland. He later died.
21. Joseph M. Weaver was named a director of the Independent Petroleum association at the annual convention in Tulsa, Okla.
22. The wage-hour law was in effect.
23. Peanut buying was in full force.
24. The highway commission set aside funds to rebuild Colony creek bridge on U. S. Highway 80 in the county.
25. Ranger Boy Scouts collected \$23.36 while "running the city."
26. Examinations for a Ranger postmaster were cancelled.



Thirty-five-year-old Representative Joseph W. Byrnes, Jr., Democrat from Tennessee and son of the late speaker of the House, in Washington for conference.

Medical Center Is Rising at U. of P.

By United Press

PITTSBURGH—At the doorsteps of Pitt Stadium, on the slope leading to the stadium from the Oakland district's business houses, the University of Pittsburgh is creating one of the largest medical centers in the nation, a place where "students of medicine, nursing and dentistry can observe methods of surgery and treatment."

The medical center is the dream of two men—Dr. Ogden M. Edwards, Jr., former acting dean of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, and the late Dr. Raleigh Russell Huggins, a former dean of the school.

Their dream was born 20 years ago, when medical facilities in the city were not satisfactory, with little co-ordination of medical activities and yet a definite, obvious need for expansion of hospital activities.

The idea of the two men was that the new hospitals should be built close together, with independent administration but coordinated efforts to serve the cause of medical education.

The historical Porter Homestead, scene of the city's leading social affairs since Revolutionary days, was selected as the site for the new medical center. Ground was donated by the university to hospitals that wished to enter the plan.

Now the Medical Center contains the Children's hospital, with a 170-bed capacity; the Presbyterian hospital, 156 beds; Eye and Ear hospital, 101 beds; the Falk clinic, a diagnostic hospital.

Under construction about the center are the Miller hospital, for women, 146 beds; the Western State Psychiatric hospital of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 200 beds, and not far away, the adult department of Magee hospital, 287 beds.

Among the buildings to be constructed on the site are a nurses' home, a clinical laboratory, medical school laboratories, two ward buildings, and a private-room building.

Affiliated with the center, although not located at the central site, are five hospitals with a 2,172-bed capacity.

In terms of actual confinement these beds will mean treatment for many thousands of persons. Last year 75,000 persons were treated in hospitals for the center.

Safe Robbers Gang Not Safe After All

By United Press

SWETSURBURG, Que.—Quebec province's "safe robbers" gang has been rounded up and sent to prison.

Navy Will Mass In Its Full Might For Wartime

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—The States will mass its greatest concentration of naval strength in history this week in the Caribbean sea for the annual maneuvers.

The combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets will assemble in array and remain until April demonstration of the power efficiency of the "first line" fleet.

In May the fleet will move to New York for the World Fleet Review. Added significance was given the maneuvers by President Roosevelt, who announced a policy of Pan American defense, personally to view the fleet in New York.

The fleet movements will be the Caribbean and the Atlantic ocean at least as far as the Equator. Guantanamo, the eastern end of Cuba, will be a base of operations.

The entire fleet probably will be divided into two attacking units to test the efficiency of the navy in the Central American area, theoretical invader.

The maneuvers also are expected to aid in forming a defense of the vital Panama Canal from the east. Past maneuvers have had that purpose.

Navy Department sources closed that special emphasis be placed this year on air operations with the heaviest concentration of aircraft carriers scheduled. Between 800 planes and five carriers take part.

Planes are expected to be based at Norfolk, San Diego, Coco Solo, Canal zone, to conduct operations. Two new carriers, the Enterprise and Yorktown, will see manuever for the first time. They carry 80 planes and approximately 1,100 men.

The new Atlantic squadron established after the European crisis in Europe, will participate in maneuvers for the first time.

More than 160 surface ships, 60 submarines, 60 destroyers and 3,800 officers are expected to see duty in the operations. This force will include 12 heavy battleships, 9 light cruisers, 60 destroyers, 16 heavy cruisers, 14 training ships, 12 training destroyers, together with numerous hospital and ammunition ships and tankers.

The fleet problem will be solved in February, and will be held in March at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, and the late Dr. Raleigh Russell Huggins, a former dean of the school.

Their dream was born 20 years ago, when medical facilities in the city were not satisfactory, with little co-ordination of medical activities and yet a definite, obvious need for expansion of hospital activities.

The idea of the two men was that the new hospitals should be built close together, with independent administration but coordinated efforts to serve the cause of medical education.

The historical Porter Homestead, scene of the city's leading social affairs since Revolutionary days, was selected as the site for the new medical center. Ground was donated by the university to hospitals that wished to enter the plan.

Now the Medical Center contains the Children's hospital, with a 170-bed capacity; the Presbyterian hospital, 156 beds; Eye and Ear hospital, 101 beds; the Falk clinic, a diagnostic hospital.

Under construction about the center are the Miller hospital, for women, 146 beds; the Western State Psychiatric hospital of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 200 beds, and not far away, the adult department of Magee hospital, 287 beds.

Among the buildings to be constructed on the site are a nurses' home, a clinical laboratory, medical school laboratories, two ward buildings, and a private-room building.

Affiliated with the center, although not located at the central site, are five hospitals with a 2,172-bed capacity.

In terms of actual confinement these beds will mean treatment for many thousands of persons. Last year 75,000 persons were treated in hospitals for the center.

Big Oil Land Sale Completed at P

By United Press

PECOS, Texas.—One of the largest sales of oil property in the Permian basin of West Central Texas was completed when 2,915 acres changed hands.

MASS FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

WORK TOGETHER CLASS, AND SCHOOL, YOU CAN EVEN COME OVER MY HOUSE SOME EVENINGS AND WE'LL WORK OUT ORCHESTRATIONS!

GEE! THAT'LL BE SWELL!

DON'T YOU WORRY! WE'LL MAKE A COMPOSER OUT OF YOU YET!

---AND IF I CAN SHOW 'EM I KNOW MUSIC, THEY'LL LISTEN TO ME, MISS GOFF?

I'LL HELP ALL I CAN, FRECKLES!

BOY! NO MATTER HOW YOU SPEND YOUR TIME WITH THAT GAL, WASTING IT IS IMPOSSIBLE!

IVE GOT TO MAKE GOOD! I DONT WANT TO BE WASTING MY TIME!

MASS FRECKLES

SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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Yesterday, Lance breaks the bad news to Janet but she remembers something she knows Lance doesn't even guess. Later, she is to recall this with bitter amusement.

CHAPTER IV

JANET watched three dead leaves flutter down to the ground at her feet before she spoke again. "Well," she said at last, almost gayly from her secret knowledge that all this didn't really matter, "at least we can still eat."

"Eat? But, Jan, you don't understand. I had budgeted everything on the basis of the salary I have been getting—the payments on the house, running expenses, insurance, service, entertainment."

"Well, surely we might manage for awhile without entertainment—and you can skip the item for service . . . Or do you imagine I'm too dumb to learn to cook? Why, Lance, it would be play in that lamb of a kitchen!"

"Let my wife scrub and stand over a hot stove? I couldn't bear that, Jan—your lovely hands! His lips on her finger tips were angry. "Besides, what would people think?"

"I didn't know you intended me for a museum piece," Janet said, and was sorry when she saw the misery in his eyes.

"If it only weren't for the payments on the house, we could live as well, suitably—on what I'll still be earning . . . If only the house were paid for, Jan!"

"I'll tell him now, Janet thought. She must word it carefully in order not to wound that hot pride of his.

THE excitement of anticipating his surprise made her words stumble a little.

"Lance," she began, "there's something I've never told you. If you'll let me, I can help."

"—don't understand," he said after a briefest of intervals.

He did not turn toward her. Indeed, he did not move at all. Yet in his very stillness she sensed something that puzzled her. It was—why, it was almost like anticipation—as if already he knew what she was about to say, and still wanted very much to hear it.

"But that was nonsense, of course."

"I have some money, Lance," she went on. "It isn't a lot; but the income must be enough to make the payments on the house until—until times are better. If you'll let me, I'd love to."

When he did not answer at once, she hurried on. "After all, it is our house, isn't it?"

She hardly knew just when understanding came to her, or why. Perhaps it was because of the very aptness of his objections, because he said so perfectly all the right things, as if—almost as if he had written the scene and had rehearsed himself for it. When he finally allowed himself to be persuaded, Janet found her victory strangely hollow . . . Yet he couldn't possibly have known that she had the money . . . Not that it mattered, of course. It could never really have made any difference between them.

LANCE did not take her home. Janet sent him off confident and happy, to attend to the last-minute details of the bachelor dinner he was giving that night. Lance had planned the dinner for the week before the ceremony because, he said, "I'm not going to have any hang-overs chasing pink elephants down the aisle in the middle of my wedding."

A drizzling rain overtook Janet on her way up the trail, and driven by a chilling wind, increased to a downpour before she reached the avenue.

She stood shivering on the curb, looking about for a taxi, when a black coupe whizzed by, stopped. "I warned you this wasn't good flying weather," Barney McKnight called out as he opened the door. "Better climb in before your wings begin to take ice."

"It isn't my wings," Janet laughed, displaying feet drenched to the ankles. "It's my landing gear."

She climbed gratefully into the warmth of the car.

"Swell brogues to be wearing in the wood," Barney said, casting a withering glance at her frail brown suede pumps. "Are those the only shoes you have? If you were a ten-buck-a-week shop girl, there'd be some excuse for you. But a gilt-edged-bond heiress like you ought to be able to afford a pair of decent walking shoes."

"A gilt-edged—what?"

"You heard me."

"You've been grossly misled, my lad. Anyhow, it isn't in bonds—it's mostly A and S stock."

BARNEY checked his speed suddenly. "What's the excitement?" Janet asked.

"Oh, nothing," he said after a brief pause. "Skip it!" He drove briskly on.

"Listen, Barney," Janet began as they skirted the park and turned into Elm Street. "Does every one know that I—well, that I don't have to ask Aunt Mary for five cents every time I want to buy peanuts for the squirrels?"

"Every one? Oh, I shouldn't say that. But as a rising young journalist, it's part of my job to keep abreast of the times. I know, for instance, why the Vasco gang had to liquidate Patsy Skidmore; what pressure was brought to bear to make the Republicans scratch John Smizzart the night before election; who's giving Washington the real dope about the latest international tangle—and incidentally what stocks are on the skids in Wall Street today."

"I thought you were a sports reporter."

"A mere stepping stone, my dear girl, from which I hope to vault over the bodies of fallen champions to higher and better things. All human beings, from baseball empires to dictators, function by simple combinations of the same set of motives. The man who understands the tactics of football, should understand those of war; the one who knows when boxers are hitting below the belt, should have the low-down on the average politician; he who is wise to the smelly ethics of the wrestling profession, should also be wise to those of international diplomacy; and he who knows horses"—without taking his eyes from the road—he lifted his hat reverently—"should at least be able to size up mere rulers—if," he added as an afterthought, "there are any still doing business by the time the afternoon bulletins are posted."

"WELL, suppose you do know all that—where does it get you?"

"Oh, well, you never can tell when a war's going to break out or a Washington correspondent's going to drop dead and give an earnest young man a break. Nothing like being prepared."

"And who," Janet asked, "ever accused you of being an earnest young man?"

"Do you know," he said, "I don't entirely like the tone of that question. I suppose that being on the part of becoming Mrs. Lee Barstow would give you high ideas, but—"

"Barney, don't be a complete fool."

"Thanks for the reminder," he said with a short laugh. "Now that you mention it, I really should keep that in mind from time to time . . . Well, here you are."

He drew up before the door of the Breckenridge.

"Now run in and soak your feet in hot mustard water like a good girl . . . By the way," he hesitated as he opened the door for her—"you did say it was A and S stock you have, didn't you?"

"Yes . . . Why?"

"Oh, just thinking of taking a little whirl on a sure thing myself," he replied airily.

But at something in his face she turned away vaguely puzzled.

(To Be Continued)



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. CAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

WETS to the sweet, plus a little of the sweet novelty, and these are some under that heading.

Molasses Cashew Nut Cake

One cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 egg, 1 cup molasses, 1/2 cup chopped coconut, 2 1/4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon soda, can moist packed coconut.

Cream together sugar and shortening. Add beaten egg and molasses. Add sifted dry ingredients, as well as add chopped coconut. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) in a 9x11 inch pan.

When cake is cool, cut it in squares half the size of an ordinary piece of gingerbread. Slice each wedge through the center and spread the following mixture on each bottom piece.

Mixture: 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar, 1/2 teaspoon milk or cream, 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract, 1/3 teaspoon vanilla, finely chopped raisins, cashew nuts and stachio nuts.

Cream butter and sugar well. Add liquid flavoring, and other ingredients, and stir. If the mixture is too thick, it can be thinned out with cream. This icing requires no cooking. After this mixture is spread on the bottom of each wedge, place on top the mixture the other piece of cake and serve.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin

OUR BOSS, WUR, WILL HAFTA DEAL WITH FOODY BY HIMSELF! WEVE GOT T'STOP THIS GUY!

OH, OH! MORE GRIEF! HERE COMES ALLEY OOP!

CMON, GANG-WE AIN'T GOT MUCH TIME!

BOOOO! SHE'S COMIN' DOWN! AND JUST IN TIME, TOO!

IF THIS WORKS AS IT SHOULD, WE WON'T HAFTA WORRY ABOUT OOP ANY MORE.

OH, HO! A BARRIER, EH? WELL, THAT WON'T STOP US! OVER Y'CO, DINNY!

GOOD GOSH! WHOA, DINNY! OH, THEM DIRTY MURDERERS!

JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

APPARENTLY some people are adding to the idea of the new job bookkeeping which the president is playing with in order to abolish the deficit. Readers 150 surplus to defend the plan. But they craft overlook a most important factor. The plan is to keep the government books in such a way that all expenditures for the current operation of the government would be put down as expenditures, but expenditures made to increase the plant of the country would be Panama-ized investment and not expenditures.

In the same way it is said if the government puts out money on any new plant in such a way as to in-crease the earning power of the country, then the money thus spent should be called investment and not expenditure.

In looking this over, the citizen should be careful to keep in mind the difference between the government and the country. They are not the same. The country includes all the people. The government is merely one public agency set up to serve all the people in certain very limited ways. Everything that belongs to the government belongs to the nation as a whole. But everything that belongs to the people does not belong to the government.

If we were to keep a set of books on the business affairs of the people as a whole, the assets would include all the wealth; the liabilities would include the total obligations. The income would include the total income.

Texas Business Is Above Rating for Rest of the U. S.

AUSTIN, Texas—Texas business continues to fare better, economically speaking, than that of the remainder of the country, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, pointed out today as he surveyed the outlook for Texas industry and trade at the end of 1938.

"Compared with the Nation as a whole, the business decline during the past year in this State has been mild and indications are that Texas will soon follow the upward trend of National business thus escaping most of the rigors of the depression experienced during the past year in the North and East," he said. "During 1938 manufacturing employment in Texas has been approximately 8 per cent under last year, as compared with a drop in manufacturing employment in the country as a whole of approximately 20 per cent."

Flood Dams Protect Pittsburgh's Power Plants from Harm

By United Press

PITTSBURGH—There'll be no flood big enough to make of Pittsburgh the desolate waste it was during the St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936, if Duquesne Light Co. engineers can help it.

The two major power stations of the company have been made all but impregnable against the savage thrust of flood waters.

Engineers have prepared for a flood stage of 49 feet, 3 feet above that of St. Patrick's Day. Nearly \$1,000,000 has been spent by the company in "flood-proofing" plants since the 1936 inundation that wiped out all power in Duquesne, a city of 725,000. In addition, emergency connections have been made with two neighboring companies.

A new regulating transformer has been installed at Valley station so that Pennsylvania Power Co. can detour 40,000 kilowatts of electricity into Duquesne's lines if it should be needed. Also, feeder lines from the West Penn Power Co. have been increased to step up the power supply in an emergency.

Duquesne engineers, however, intend to keep their plants running as long as possible, if a combination of forces such as swept the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers in 1936 should threaten again.

The Brunot Island power station, situated less than a mile below the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela—which form the Ohio river—is bulkheaded to withstand a 49-foot flood stage. The same precautions have been taken at the Colfax station, the city's other main power plant.

At the Brunot Island plant, the floor of the turbine room is so constructed that a higher tide than the 49 feet would buckle the floor, so flood valves have been installed to flood the room and protect the turbines. The machinery can be "sealed" and protected from the flood waters. Operation can be resumed within a day after the flood waters sink beneath the 49-foot level.

The bulkheads at the Colfax station will withstand the flood, and engineers express the opinion there is little likelihood of a "blowout" in the Colfax floor. However, a serious flood might warp the floor and throw the generators out of line.

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LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Quarterly Conference Tonight

The first quarterly conference of the Methodist Church will be held tonight in the booster room of the church at 7:30. Rev. J. E. Langston, presiding elder of the Cisco District, will preside.

Mrs. Hood to Head Study

A program on Italy has been announced for the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Alpha Delphians at 2:30 in the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Marvin Hood will be in charge of the program.

Bible Class Meets

The Chrich of Christ Bible Class met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Loretta Herring bringing the lesson. A lesson on the book of Genesis was taught by Mrs. Herring.

Present: Mmes. H. E. Lawrence, J. R. Crossley, R. L. Rust, Burl Kellett, Harry Woods, R. B. Reagan, Guy Sherrell, C. D. Evans, Henry Calloway, Cecil Hibbert, M. E. Champion, Self, Miss Alta Robinson.

Prayer Subject of Program

Meeting at the home of Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church held a most interesting program on Prayer. Miss Edith Fields, program chairman, presided, with Miss Irene Williams, president, conducting the business period.

Miss Fields opened the program giving the introductory part. She then presented Miss Irene Williams, Miss Jo Riek followed with Miss Rama Barber concluding the program. A sentence prayer closed the meeting led by Miss Irene Williams.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Misses Faye Warren, Alice May Sue, Edith Fields, Jo Riek, Fay Taylor, Irene Riek, Marzell Wright, Georgia May Bishop, Rama Barber, Johnnie Giles, Allie Williams, Barbara Blythe, Lillian Caldwell, Irene Williams, Florence Barbara, Sybil Holder, May Taylor, Geneva Finley, and a visitor, Miss Pauline Redding, and the hostess, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, Y. W. A. sponsor.

Mrs. Davenport Presides

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the church with Mrs. F. M. Davenport presiding.

During the business period, the new year books were distributed, and also the new circle chairmen were announced. Mrs. Frank Castleberry and Mrs. P. L. Crossley will head the Glensers circle and the Wesley Circle for the coming year.

Mrs. C. W. Young brought the devotional lesson on the Parable of the Sower and the Seeds. Mrs. B. E. McGlamery pronounced prayer.

Present: Mmes. F. L. Drazoo, Garned Ginard, C. C. Cogburn, Maggie Dulin, W. H. Mullings, Cyrus B. Frost, L. O. Simpson, T. M. Johnson, C. W. Young, B. O. Harrell, Frank Crowell, Bert McGlamery, J. E. Harkrider, C. H. Parrish, J. V. Freeman, F. M. Kenny, T. P. Johnson, G. Walter Barrett, E. F. Willman, Ida B. Foster, Joe Stephen, J. F. Davis, Wade Thomas, Davenport.

Mrs. Cook Hostess

Mrs. Elmo Cook was hostess to the members of the Lottie Moon

Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon in her home.

The session opened with prayer by Mrs. W. S. Adamson prefacing the short business period.

The concluding chapters of the study book, "The Heart of the Levant," was given by Mrs. Cook. Session closed with prayer by Miss Sallie Morris.

Mrs. Adamson will be the next hostess to the Circle on Jan. 23.

Present: Mmes. Adamson, L. J. Lambert, Jno. White, Brasher, Sallie Morris, Jno. Norton, O. C. Terrell.

Walton Moore Circle Meets

The Walton Moore circle met in the home of Mrs. Frank Lovett Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lovett presiding. Mrs. Carl Springer opened the session with prayer.

During the business session, a card of thanks was read from Mrs. Walton Moore of Abilene, the wife of the missionary for whom the circle was named. Rev. Moore passed away the first of this month.

Mrs. Lee Bishop brought the devotional lesson taken from the books of Matthew and John, prefacing the lesson period.

Mrs. Grady Russell brought an interesting study of the book, "The Heart of the Levant" and illustrated the course with map instructions.

The next meeting of the circle will be held in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hood on Jan. 23.

Delicious refreshments were served to: Mmes. Lee Bishop, Wilcox, Pentecost, McCord, Carl Springer, E. E. Layton, Jess Taylor, Grady Russell.

SHOWING AT CONNELLEE

THEATRE TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:45 p. m. the curtain will rise on the third in a series of one-act plays put on by the Eastland Little Theatre in conjunction with a feature picture presented by Interstate Theatres, Inc., at the Connellee Theatre. The first showing of the feature, Service Deluxe, starring Constance Bennett and Charlie Ruggles, will go on at 7:15, and another showing will follow immediately after the end of the play.

Mr. Barham, manager of the theatres, states that no matter how disagreeable the weather may be outside, the theatre will be comfortably heated and ventilated, so that none will feel any discomfort.

The play, Goodnight, Please, is under the direction of Miss Virginia Weaver, and allows the following Eastlandites to display their histrionic abilities: Miss Ruth Weaver, Mrs. Raymond Overby, Mrs. Vera McElroy, Maurice Harkins, Roy Birmingham, Doc Herrington, and Bill Dreinhofer. All in all the evening bids fair to be a pleasant one for all who come.

Painted Stripes On Highway Explained By Traffic Expert

AUSTIN.—Describing work of the State Highway Department in its efforts to make Texas highways safer for all motor vehicle operators and pedestrians. Harry S. Phillips, traffic engineer of that department, today called attention to the appearance of additional paint lines on highways throughout the state.

"Under a recent program all hard surfaced roads on the state highway system have been painted with a center stripe," Phillips said. "The addition of one or two lines to the existing center stripe indicates a warning where single lines of traffic are essential."

One additional line is used on curves and hills where sight distance is restricted, the traffic engineer pointed out. It is placed on the right-hand side of the center-

se -- By Thompson and CollMYRA NORTH, Special Nur



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Two, at most, since the comet appears only once every 75 to 77 years. It was visible in 1910, and its next visit is scheduled for 1985.

'Congress Will Respond--'



Two spokesmen for political "progressives" confer as Congress opens. Senator George Norris of Nebraska and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York. LaGuardia: "Congress will respond to the progressive demand of the American people."

line approaching a point of short sight distance and continues to a point from which the driver is able to see at least 1,000 feet ahead.

"In certain sections of the state where the highways have limited sight distance each way, warranting single line traffic in both directions, they are painted with three stripes," Phillips said, "and motor vehicle operators should never pass another vehicle in such locations. Not only does there exist a possible chance of meeting an approaching vehicle but frequently the curvature of the road demands a slower speed."

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

SOLLLY KRIEGER believes he lost a decision in Pittsburgh the other night to the next heavyweight champion of the world.

William David Conn is his name, and Hymie Caplin, who has managed three titleholders, seconds Krieger with "I wish I had him."

"I tackled Billy Conn in the same ring a year ago," says Krieger, "won 12 of 12, had him on the deck and everything. But what went last December didn't go this last trip, which should give you a rough idea of how far and rapidly Conn has come on."

"A fine stand-up fighter, with a good right hand and fast hands and legs, Conn has the frame of a heavyweight."

"He stands an even six feet now and the best he could agree to do for Fred Apostoli at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 6, was 168 pounds. He weighed only 130 pounds when he started three years ago, and could do 160 a year back. He has just turned 21, and should come in at close to 190 pounds in two years."

"Conn is a handsome Irish kid who hits you back."

"A real good fighter now, he should develop into a great heavyweight."

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he lifted Joe Louis' heavyweight crown before another three summers roll by."

KRIEGER declares that Apostoli has his hands full in Conn. Krieger remains a highly intelligent chap after 10 years of peak busting.

Although he handed Al Hostak the whipping of his young life in Seattle to win the 160-pound dia-

dem everywhere but in his native New York, Krieger declares that the Puget Sound kid would stir up plenty of trouble for Apostoli.

"Hostak must first learn to fight inside, however," explains the Brooklyn veteran.

Krieger professes to believe that he can whip Apostoli, whom he describes as a spurt fighter of great strength.

"I had him out in the 10th and final round of our first meeting, when the decision was close," asserts Solly, "and I was the victim of a faulty new mouthpiece the second time. A sharp ridge of rubber caused an uppercut to slit my lower lip wide open in the fourth round, and Hymie Caplin made me quit at the end of the fifth. It was a great fight. Ask anybody who saw it."

KRIEGER declares that he'll be happy to tackle Apostoli or anybody else named by the New York or any other commission when his six months' right to non-title engagements expires.

"After all, no one should begrudge my capitalizing on the title after waiting all these years," beams the Flatbush Fusilier, who tackled Red Farmer in San Francisco, Dec. 16, and Marty Simmons of Saginaw in Milwaukee, Jan. 2.

"I don't forget what I'm telling you about Billy Conn."

"If I had him he wouldn't be fooling with middleweights. He would belt slower light-heavyweights until he was big enough for the big boys."

"But Apostoli won't hurt him. As a matter of fact, outside of Joe Louis I don't know anyone who might hurt him right now."

"Billy Conn will be quite a kid when he grows up."

"I wish I had him," repeats Hymie Caplin.

SPINSTERS LIVE LONGER

By United Press

LONDON.—Spinsters have a better chance of surviving ages over 50 than married women and widows, figures issued by the government actuaries department show. At sixty, 901 spinsters were expected to live five years, compared with 899 married women and 889 widows.

France En Garde in Tunisia



As her dispute with Italy over African colonies boiled ominously, France hastened to strengthen her defenses in Tunisia and other danger spots. Additional detachments of Senegalese troops these were rushed from Marseilles to augment the present garrisons.

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

ARE YOUR NERVES ON EDGE? Waco, Texas—Mrs. Fred Fanning, 1603 Franklin Ave., says: "My nerves were on edge and I was weak and tired. I had no appetite and was so miserable. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was able to eat, gained weight, my nerves were better, and I looked and felt better in every way. Ask your druggist for it today."

It's SMART! To be thrifty! Two ounces at over price! SINGLE OR DOUBLE 200 250 NONE HIGHER DOUBLE BODIES AND TWINS! Air-Conditioned COFFEE SHOP HOTEL MAYFAIR JACK TUCKER

HEAD COLDS A few drops bring comforting relief. Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Try My Washing and Lubrication on a money-back guarantee.—Dee Douglas. Also Texas products and storage. Dick's Quick Service Stations Where Most People Trade Main and Seaman

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Romeo Hibiault, leader of the gang, was to seven years imprisoned. Emile Bessette to four Roger Salvai to 15 months.

LYR LAST DAN LOUISE RAIN PAULETTE GO "DRAMA SCHOOL" THURSDAY - 15:30 LUCILLE BA JAMES ELLIS "NEXT TIME I MARR

TODAY - THUR CONNELLEE THE EASTLAND LITTLE THEATRE Presents "GOODNIGHT PLEASE" (A Comedy in One Act) And Constance Bennett in "SERVICE DELUXE"

YOU TOO SHOULD HAVE CREOMU For Coughs or Colds CLASSIFIED FOR RENT—Furnish cheap. See Lewis in South Green. BARGAIN FOR QUAD 1932 2-door Chevrolet lent condition. Call or at 93 or 563. ELECTRIC APPLIANCES Texas Electric Set

MY COUGH IS GONE! IT'S WONDERFUL! YOU TOO SHOULD HAVE CREOMU For Coughs or Colds CLASSIFIED FOR RENT—Furnish cheap. See Lewis in South Green. BARGAIN FOR QUAD 1932 2-door Chevrolet lent condition. Call or at 93 or 563. ELECTRIC APPLIANCES Texas Electric Set

Advertising A SERVICE TO YOU HE: "Where'd you get all the swell red towels?" SHE: "At the WHITE SALES naturally!" This is another of those things that husbands never understand... why the January White Sales are a riot of color in towels and tinted sheets and table linens and dish towels. But women understand that our White Sales today are not just a sweep up of all the soiled odds and ends of a year's merchandising. Store buyers plan for months ahead for the freshest most colorful, most spring-like assortments... all priced so temptingly that even January pocketbooks open-up and let you shop. Of course, the bargain tables are present too... and this is the thrifty time to stock your shelves with staple sheets and spreads. But this year, as never before, there are "specials" on smart, fashion-wise bath linens, bed linens, table linens. You can find them, first... right here and now in this newspaper. Why not look for the White Sales advertisements, read the good news, and see the good buys that will be advertised this month.