

CHALLENGE TO YOUTH IS GIVEN BY BISHOP HOLT

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Fort Worth, regarded as one of the most outstanding churchmen in the world, at one time having headed as president the Federal Council of Churches, largest protestant organization in the world, told Methodist youths of Eastland and Callahan counties Sunday night at Eastland that his generation has made an "abject failure" and it is up to the youth of this generation to remedy the ills of the world.

"I don't know if everyone will agree with me," added the speaker after his admission his generation has made a failure. "However, I believe that I have set forth the attitude of the most thoughtful people of my age," Bishop Holt continued.

"It's foolish talk that you hear that youth will save the world. I doubt it but express the hope they may do so. It depends on what your attitude is."

Bishop Holt told the audience, composed mainly of young people taking part in a four-year youth crusade to last for four years, that his generation has followed the wrong leaders. Specifically, he told the group at the First Methodist church, was that true in Europe and Asia.

The speaker regarded as "pathetic" the way in which persons follow those who acclaim themselves leaders. He said the youth of Japan is bent on destruction as the youth of Germany. They, he continued, follow leaders who shout.

Bishop Holt asked the youths at the meeting to follow Christ as a leader. "Jesus doesn't shout at men like other leaders do. It isn't going to be easy to be Christian in your generation. Even today men are being put to death because of their faith."

Bishop Holt's references to foreign affairs were backed on personal observations. He has traveled in Japan, England, Australia and other countries. For 20 years he was pastor of a church in St. Louis, Mo.

Works of science in the present generation have done much to contribute to destruction was another assertion of the guest speaker.

Methodist churches at Carbon, Cisco First Church, Cisco Twelfth Street, Oden, Putnam, Cottonwood, Ranger and Eastland participated in the service.

Other speakers included Mrs. Kenneth McElroy of Eastland and young Leslie. Hugh V. Smith of Putnam led a prayer and scripture was read by Miss Helen Gholson of Ranger. Music included piano selections by Miss Clara June Kimble, a violin solo by Miss Wilda Drago and songs by the Harmony Girls, all of Eastland.

The youth crusade has six objectives:

"1. A vital Christian experience among youth.

"2. Enlisting of young as followers of Jesus.

"3. Making the life and the teachings of Jesus vitally effective in the personal and social life today.

"4. The discovery of the nature and purpose of the Christian church.

"5. Specific preparation for the enlarging task of the church.

"6. Participation in the world mission of the Christian religion."

Reception committee members were Miss Gholson of Ranger, Miss Arduth Black of Carbon, Richard Shaver of Cisco, Mrs. J. Morris Bailey of Putnam, Bob Lee of Eastland, James Ratliff of Ranger, Bobbie Belmont of Carbon, Miss Frances Edwards of Oden, Dennis King of Cisco, Hugh V. Smith of Putnam and Miss Nan Mickie of Eastland.

Lindy Webster, 77, Dies On Saturday

Lindy Webster, 77, Eastland negro, died Saturday. Funeral services had not been arranged Monday morning. A son, Elmo Webster, works at the Muirhead Motor company.

Hammer Undertaking company was to be in charge of arrangements.

Scouts Collect \$39.00 In Saturday 'Fines'

City Manager M. H. Kelly reported Monday morning that "fines" collected Saturday by scouts of Eastland when they took over the city amounted to \$39.80. The "fines" will be used by the scouts in finishing work on a log cabin at the City Park and in lighting a playground.

Brothers-in-Law May Rule Spain



Spanish Rebel Generalissimo Franco, left, is reported about to establish a new insurgent government, with himself as dictator and his brother-in-law, Ramon Serrano Suner, right, as premier. Suner, now minister of the interior, is considered strongly pro-Fascist.

INJUNCTION ON RANGER LAKE IS BEFORE COURT

L. R. Pearson, attorney for the City of Ranger, J. J. Kelly, water commissioner and E. T. Eubank, city secretary, are in Austin today to appear at an injunction hearing in district court, by which the City of Strawn is attempting to prevent Ranger building a lake for a new city water supply.

A permit to impound water in a lake to cover approximately 200 acres was obtained from the State Board of Water Engineers at Austin last fall, and, after the permit was granted, Strawn sought to prevent building the dam and lake by injunction.

The lake, if built, would furnish Ranger a large and clean water supply, and would employ a large number of men for a period of approximately two years, WPA officials estimating that approximately 450 men would be used on the job. Most of the expense would be carried by WPA.

The project has received WPA approval in Eastland and Fort Worth offices, and is now in San Antonio, where it is being held up pending final settlement of the injunction application.

Strawn's permit to impound water calls for five and a half acres of watershed, and an engineering survey, recently completed, shows that there is more than twice that amount of watershed below the proposed Ranger dam and above the Strawn lake, city officials have stated.

Mineral Wells Gets Next Legion Meeting By Sweetwater Vote

Mineral Wells will be the scene of conventions of four district American Legion conventions in three months.

The Seventeenth District Legion convention in session Sunday at Sweetwater voted to hold its next meeting in the resort city.

Abilene and Eastland were other districts seeking the seventeenth district meeting but it was given to Mineral Wells because at the same time three other districts are to convene there.

Henry Pullman and J. H. Mitchell of Eastland attended the Sweetwater meeting.

Weatherford College Group Meets Friday

The Weatherford Junior College Ex-Students Association, of which Sam Morrison of Eastland is immediate past president, will meet Friday at Weatherford and discuss plans for improving the physical plant of the college and enlarging the staff. R. B. Anderson of Vernon is now president of the association.

Corpus Christi To Get Plane Meeting

DALLAS, Feb. 27.—The southwest Model Plane association voted here Sunday to hold its 1940 convention at Corpus Christi. The dates for model airplane meets in Texas this year include Mineral Wells on July 16.

Labor Board Right To Return Strikers Denial By Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Supreme Court today ruled that the National Labor Relations Board may not compel re-instatement of workers who were discharged because of participation in a sit down strike.

The ruling came when Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes partially affirmed a seventh circuit appeals decision invalidating a labor board order calling upon the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation to re-instate a group of workers who participated in a sit down strike at the company's North Chicago, Ill., plant in February, 1937.

GERMAN BOMB WITH TERRIFIC POWER HINTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, was disclosed today to have told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the war department is "still trying to find out" about a new German bomb reported to be so powerful that when it was tried in Barcelona "it killed every human being within the range of a quarter of a mile."

Arnold's testimony, given before the committee on Jan. 25, was made public as the senate prepared to start debate on the \$358,000,000 defense bill, authorizing an increase in the army air corps to 6,000 planes, 3,500 more than it has now.

The air corps chief told the committee that the German bomb reportedly was capable of knocking people unconscious for a distance of half a mile.

"We get so many reports from abroad that it is rather difficult to determine which one you will accept 100 per cent and which one you can accept with a grain of salt," he said. But he added it had been established that the Germans did have "some kind of a bomb loaded with compressed air, carbon and some form of oil which combination was supposed to have provided a terrific effect when the bomb hit the ground."

TWO POWERS RECOGNIZE THE FRANCO REGIME

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Great Britain, acting in collaboration with France, recognized the Spanish Nationalist government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco today and sped the civil war in Spain to an early end.

A few minutes later the French council of ministers extended formal de jure recognition to the Franco regime and shoved the Republican government another step toward defeat.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain announced the recognition to the house of commons.

"As a result of the fall of Barcelona and the over-running of Catalonia, Generalissimo Franco now controls the greater part of Spanish territory," Chamberlain said.

He declared that the republican government was scattered and no longer represented "settled authority."

"His majesty's government has decided to inform Generalissimo Franco of their decision to recognize their government as the government of Spain," he said. "Formal action has been taken in this sense today."

PARIS, Feb. 27.—France joined Great Britain today in formal recognition of the Nationalist government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain.

The French recognition of Franco's government came as a republican source in Paris disclosed that Republican Premier Juan Negrin had accepted a British offer to supervise evacuation of republican government, political, military and other leaders from Spain.

Such action, if formally undertaken as expected, with the aid of British, French and American warships, would virtually mean the end of the long civil war by disintegration, rather than by a formal treaty.

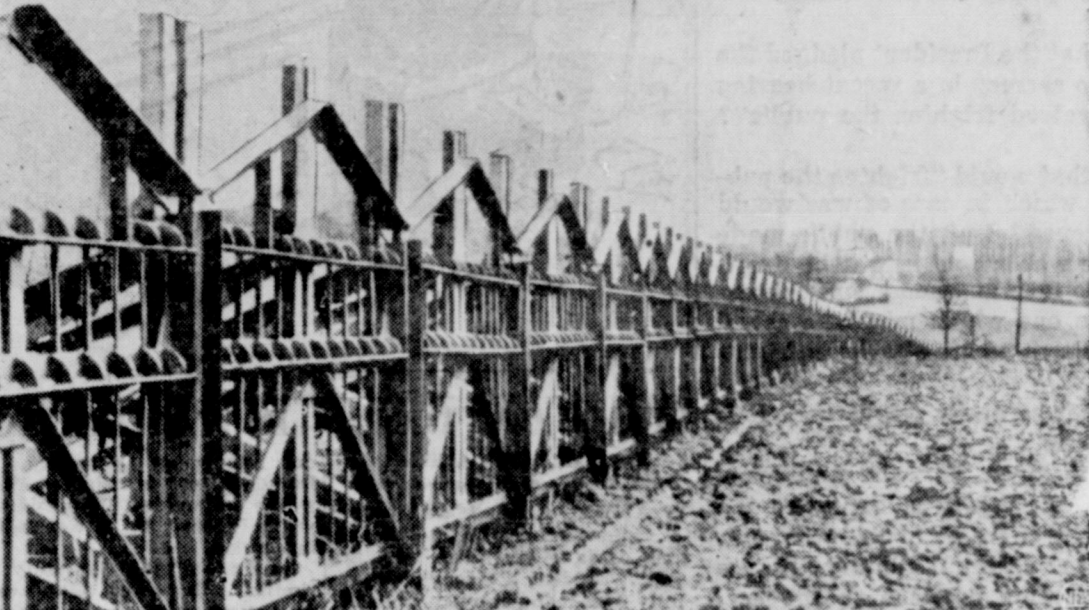
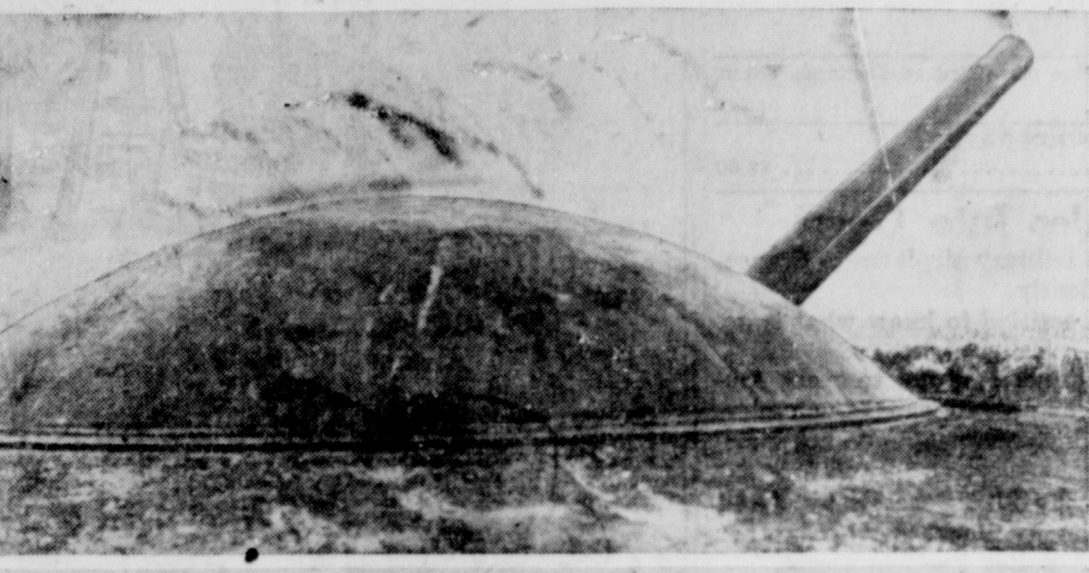
Former Japanese Ambassador Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Hiroshi Saito, one of the most popular Japanese Ambassadors who ever served in the United States, died yesterday following a relapse of a lung fight against tuberculosis.

Funeral services will be held at the Japanese Embassy tomorrow, after which the body will be cremated and the ashes taken back to Japan by his widow.

Saito was the youngest man ever to hold the position of Japanese Ambassador to this country. He was 3 years old. He came to Washington as ambassador in 1934 and was replaced last year.

Little Belgium Is Ready This Time



Belgium remembers 1914—when her old-style frontier forts were smashed by German artillery. Today her frontier with Germany is protected by a "Maginot" line similar to the famed underground defenses of France. In top photo, a heavy gun rears from the lid of a subterranean casement. The steel-railed anti-tank wall shown in lower photo runs over hill and dale for miles along Belgium's eastern border.

Eastland Tribunal Renders Judgment In C. Tipton Case

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court, Saturday rendered judgment for the defendant in the case of Carrie Ella Tipton et al. vs. Josephine Tipton et al. in which the plaintiff had sued to set aside a deed executed by her to defendant children.

Judge Patterson's judgment was based upon a jury's answers to special issues. Introduction of evidence in the case required nine days and on the tenth day the case went to the jury.

Thomas L. Blanton, Abilene, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, has given notice of intention to appeal. Jack Frost of Eastland, guardian ad litem for the minor children defendants, was allowed a \$750 fee by the court.

County Report In WTCC Contest Sent To Chiefs

A report of Eastland county's participation in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce soil and water utilization contest was forwarded Monday to Abilene headquarters of the WTCC.

A total of \$1,000 in prizes is being offered to counties with the best record in the contest. First prize will be \$500, the second \$300 and the third \$200. Prize money will be devoted to junior club work in the counties which are adjudged winners.

County Agent Elmo V. Cook was compiling the report and was being aided by members of the county soil and water utilization committee. The committee has as members Cook, T. G. Candler of Cisco, secretary, County Judge W. S. Adamson, members of commissioners court, members of the county AAA committee, WTCC directors, county agents, chambers of commerce secretaries, vocational agricultural teachers, representatives of the FSA, bankers and several leading ranchers.

Work in Eastland County included in the report was terracing, contour farming, pasture furling, construction of earthen tanks, etc.

Mooney Recovering From An Operation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Hospital attendants reported today that Thomas J. Mooney, 56-year-old labor leader, was recovering satisfactorily from a gall bladder operation.

Russia Plans Navy To "Crush Enemies"

MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 27.—Soviet Russia is planning the world's most powerful navy, capable of crushing any enemy in its own waters, the political administration of the Red Army announced today in the magazine, Party Construction.

Arabs Are Killed In Sunday Riots

HAIFA, Palestine, Feb. 27.—Thirty-two Arabs were killed and 50 Jews and two Arabs wounded today in bombings and shootings here, at Jerusalem, and on the highways.

British authorities at once imposed a drastic curfew in the entire Haifa area. Before the bombing the Arab quarter had been put under a curfew as a result of the killing of three Jews yesterday. Arabs had held a demonstration Sunday morning in the belief that Great Britain proposed to set up an Arab state in Palestine. Police were forced to restrict them to their own quarters.

Grand Old Woman Of Russia Is Dead

MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 27.—Nadezhda Krupskaya, widow of Nikolai Lenin and "grand old woman" of the Bolshevik revolution, died today, the official Tass agency announced. She celebrated her 70th birthday yesterday.

TEXAS EXES TO MEET MARCH 2 AT EASTLAND

The annual banquet of the Ex-Students of the University of Texas for the Oil-Belt District will be held in Eastland at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, March 2, 1939. The banquet will be in the basement of the First Methodist church at Eastland, and promises to be one of the best banquets of recent years. The speaker from the university will be Walter T. Rolfe, a professor of architecture, who is reputed to be an interesting speaker.

The Oil-Belt District comprises the towns of Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, Albany and Breckenridge, and ex-students from the adjoining towns are also invited. The price for meal is 75c per plate, and tickets may be secured in Ranger from J. C. Powell, at the High School, and in Eastland from Jack W. Frost, Maurice Harkins, or W. B. Pickens.

Frost is president of the district. Vice presidents are Elmer Smith, Albany; Fred Ward, Breckenridge; F. D. Wright, Cisco, and Powell, Ranger.

Mrs. Olivia Stokes Funeral Service Is Held At Eastland

Funeral services for Mrs. Olivia Stokes, 84, who died Saturday, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Eastland.

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was in Eastland Cemetery.

Mrs. Stokes, a resident of Eastland eight years, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Owen. It was believed a recent fall injury contributed to her death.

A native of Alabama, she was the widow of A. W. Stokes, who died in 1925.

Survivors are one brother, Joe Maggard of Dallas, and seven children, Mrs. S. E. Grady of Los Angeles, Calif., Joe Stokes of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. C. E. Owen of Eastland, Roy Stokes of Eastland, A. W. Stokes, Jr., of Dallas, Adlar Stokes of San Francisco, Calif., and B. Stokes of Carrizo Springs, Texas.

She had been a life-long member of the Methodist denomination. Hammer Undertaking Company, Eastland, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Depository Naming By County Slated Monday, March 13

W. S. Adamson, county judge, announced Saturday that a county depository or depositories for county funds will be selected at a meeting of commissioners court Monday, March 13.

Bids should be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for \$500 as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder.

Bids also will be received by the court on the same day for trust funds in the hands of the county and district clerks of Eastland County. Bids and proposals will be received by Judge Adamson up until 10 a. m. March 13.

Lynn Landrum To Speak March 17 At 9:49 Banquet

Definite announcement that Lynn Landrum, editorial writer of the Dallas Morning News, will be the principal speaker for the annual 9:49 Bible Class Father-Son banquet, Friday, March 17, at Eastland, was issued Monday.

The banquet is considered one of the most important Eastland events of the year and usually attracts over 200 fathers and sons.

The meeting will be in the basement of the First Methodist Church. Women of the church will serve.

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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

Bring Airplane Sales Into Open

In the furor about sale of military airplanes to France, one thing stands out quite clearly.

The American people are entitled to know what is going on.

If there is one thing that stands contrary to every American principle, it is to have any arrangements or understandings with any country which the people do not know about.

It is all very well to protect military secrets by closed hearings and unrecorded testimony. But it is quite another to have discussions of foreign policy itself in secret.

Can it be true, as reported, that the President pledged the Military Affairs Committee to secrecy in a recent hearing "lest details of the policy involved frighten the public"? This is scarcely credible.

What kind of a policy is it that would "frighten the public"? Isn't it the same public which in case of war would be asked to wage it unfrightened? Isn't the public made up largely of the same people who would in war be drafted into the army and asked to face an enemy, unfrightened? Isn't the public the same one which might be asked to hide underground at the alarm of air attack, unfrightened?

The American public is not so easily frightened. It is entitled to know the facts of life.

It has not forgotten, for instance, how the diplomacy of Sir Edward Grey had the British in a box when the World War broke out. Grey left them no choice whatever but to enter the war. There was no formal military alliance with France. But close cooperation between the general staffs, military and naval, and many "conversations" between civilian leaders, had made the two countries interdependent and closely linked. When war came, the British people had no genuine free choice.

The United States wants no agreements, understandings, or obligation, spoken or unspoken, written or unwritten, that will deny to it a free choice if there is another world war.

This is not to argue that we should refuse to sell airplanes to France. We are already selling war supplies to Japan to help it bomb the independence out of the Chinese. We are selling them to South American countries whose current governments are less than completely democratic. In fact, we are selling them to all comers except to the legal Spanish government.

Probably it is all right to sell planes to France. But we have a right to know to precisely what policies we are being committed. Nothing less than that will sustain popular confidence in those policies.

A Kentucky jury has fined a man \$200 for striking a poet. Protecting our songbirds, eh?

Roosevelt and God were most popular in a recent poll of New York school children. The third winner, spinach, indicates the kids were prodded, not polled.

CABINET OFFICIAL

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|---|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | Answer to Previous Puzzle | 10 Sick. |
| 1, 6 Newly appointed U. S. secretary of commerce. | KINGPETER SLAIN | 11 Spike. |
| 13 Small stool. | TRENEAMA NIAPOOT | 12 Backless chair. |
| 15 To profane. | PETURPTIMAGENT | 13 He dispersed sums of money. |
| 17 To vex. | DUMPER STOPPING | 14 Label. |
| 18 Orchid tubers. | WELLER KING | 16 Betrothal. |
| 20 King of beasts. | NOTIA PETER | 19 Weight. |
| 21 Before. | ALLEN DOTARD | 22 Controversial. |
| 22 Motors. | SAGA ELDAR VITEL | 23 Useful office. |
| 24 Ship's record. | IDOL SCALERA MEU | 26 Rich part of milk. |
| 25 Form of "me." | REGENT BELGRADE | 28 To perch. |
| 26 Blood money. | | 30 Female sheep. |
| 27 Noun termination. | | 32 Not bright. |
| 29 Note in scale. | | 38 To drive. |
| 30 Silkworm. | | 40 Sun god. |
| 31 Scepter. | | 42 Fast. |
| 33 Most modern. | | 44 Back of neck. |
| 34 Vocal sound. | | 46 Nuisance. |
| 35 To dine. | | 47 Form of "be." |
| 36 Distinctive theory. | | 48 Whirr. |
| 37 Alleged force. | | 49 On the lee. |
| 39 Russian. | | 51 Brink. |
| | | 53 White lie. |
| | | 55 New England. |
| | | 56 Half an em. |
| | | 58 Each. |
| | | 59 Pound. |



The Fellows at the Other End



BRUCE CATTON -- IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Most people who go south in the winter time do it to get away from the cold. President Roosevelt apparently does it to get away from the heat.

Right now he is planning another southern cruise. Around the middle of February, it is announced, he will sail for the Caribbean for a 10-day or two weeks' stay to watch the U. S. fleet's maneuvers—and, possibly, to do a little fishing.

Now it just happens that the heat is on, politically, this winter. Congress has already given the President two sharp rebuffs: first by paring down the relief appropriation, and second by refusing to confirm his appointment of Judge Roberts.

So right at the height of everything, Mr. Roosevelt decides to take himself a little southern trip. And if that looks like an odd thing for him to do, it can only be said that he has done the same thing before when the political gunfire got hot.

Last April, for instance, the heat was on. The reorganization bill had just been beaten in the House. A bitter fight was being waged over the wage-hour bill. Carter Glass had just opened fire on the spending program.

And just when things were stormiest, Mr. Roosevelt boarded the new cruiser Philadelphia and took a week's "shakedown cruise."

The previous fall had seen a similar program. There was a special session of Congress on the business recession had set in, a new farm bill was up for action, Congress was wrangling over tax revision and the A. F. of L. had just denounced the pending wage-hour bill. So late

one November afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt took a train for Miami, where he boarded the presidential yacht Potomac for a week's fishing cruise.

In April of 1937 the story was similar. The court fight was at its hottest, and the congressional revolt which was to sink the court program was picking up steam; and off went Mr. Roosevelt on the Potomac for a two-week cruise in the Gulf of Mexico.

He took two deep-water cruises in 1936, despite the fact that it was a presidential campaign year. Late in March he spent a couple of weeks in the waters around Florida and the Bahamas on the yacht Potomac.

And in mid-July he chartered the yacht Sevanna and went cruising along the coast of Maine.

In the spring of 1935—to go back still further—newspaper headlines were explaining that Congress was "in revolt." FDR's relief bill was under heavy fire. He had just demanded the elimination of utility holding companies. Huey Long was conducting a back anti-Roosevelt fire. And away went Mr. Roosevelt, in the middle of it all, for a 10-day cruise off Florida and the Bahamas in Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal.

Almost exactly one year earlier, he had taken a similar trip on the same yacht. At that time there was danger of a big auto strike. The railway unions were also talking strike.

Apparently it is an annual custom. Maybe it's one of the reasons why the strain of the presidential job doesn't get him down and maybe it's his ultra-smart politics—to pull out and go fishing for a while when the political heat is on. Whatever the answer, it seems to be part of the Roosevelt routine.

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Roosevelt Has "Little Chance" Win Third Term

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—President Roosevelt, if he decides to run again, "has very little chance of being re-elected" in 1940, and no other new deal candidate could possibly win, Fortune Magazine asserted today.

In its latest survey, published in its March issue, Fortune added that "only slightly more than a third of the American people say now that they would vote for Mr. Roosevelt if he is a candidate next year."

But, certain as they are on these points, the voters have not made up their minds as to what candidate they would support, the magazine said, explaining that, according to the survey, 70.5 per cent "are still undecided as to who Mr. Roosevelt's successor should be."

Vice President John N. Garner, however, "is the favorite of the few with opinions" with District Attorney Thomas Dewey, New York republican, and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, "next in that order."

Proved Petroleum Reserve Shows A New Record High

NEW YORK.—Proved petroleum reserves of the United States have increased to a new record total estimated at 17,348,146,000 barrels as of January 1, 1939, it is indicated in the annual report of the American Petroleum Institute's Committee on Petroleum Reserves, made public today.

The new estimate, which refers only to reserves proved by drilling and covers all grades of crude oil and distillate known to be recoverable under existing economic and operating conditions, reveals a net increase of 1,840,878,000 barrels over the 15,507,268,000-barrel estimate reported for January 1, 1938.

Additional information and further development during the past year necessitated an upward revision of the 1938 estimate by 2,243,571,000 barrels, the report explained. Discoveries of new pools and of new producing horizons in old pools were reported to have added 810,493,000 barrels, making a total gain over 1938 of 3,054,064,000 barrels. The 1938 production of 1,213,186,000 barrels was deducted, making the net increase 1,840,878,000 barrels.

Texas was reported to have the largest reserves of any state, estimated at 99,447,764,000 barrels for January 1, 1939 as against 8,247,928,000 barrels a year ago. California's reserves were placed at 3,188,763,000 barrels in the new report as compared with 3,063,142,000 barrels in 1938. One of the largest gains due to new discoveries was reported for Illinois, developments in that newly-active producing area increasing to 242,847,000 barrels reserves estimated for January 1, 1939 as totalling only 40,884,000 barrels.

Eastland Woman Is Given Last Rites

Funeral services were conducted in Eastland today for Mrs. Minnie Williams, of 512 Patterson street, who died Saturday, eight miles northwest of Cisco. She was born July 15, 1874.

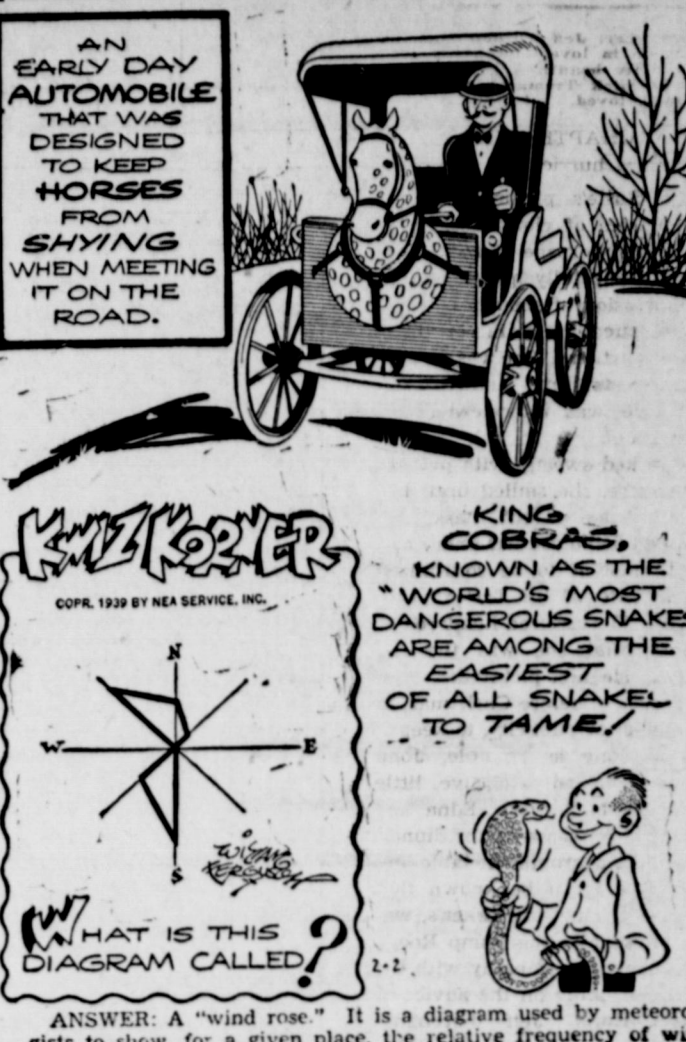
Survivors include one son, Benny Motley of Hot Springs, Ark., and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Basham and Mrs. J. D. Curtis, Eastland.

Services were conducted by Rev. J. I. Cartledge. Burial arrangements were by Hamner Undertaking Company.

Pall bearers were M. H. Kenny, Aubrey Yeager, Artie Lyles, W. W. Kelly, A. E. LeClaire and A. W. Hennessee.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Mrs. Robertson Is Graduate Of NTSTC

DENTON, Feb. 27.—Editorial praise of leading Texas newspapers has hailed the selection of Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Star, a graduate of the North Texas State Teachers College '13, as poet laureate of Texas by a joint commission of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mrs. Robertson, the author of two books, "Red Heels" and "I Keep a Rainbow" and of a good deal of magazine verse, succeeds Grace Noll Crowell of Dallas. She holds the post for two years. Mrs. Robertson has been a guest speaker at the Denton Teachers College on several occasions.

TOO MANY OAK STREETS

REDDING, Cal.—When Constant complained to the city council that failure in opening Oak street forced him to use the alley to get into his home, he started something. It developed that there are three Oak streets in the city, one on the east, west and south sides. The council instructed the city engineer to ascertain which Oak street Constant lives on.

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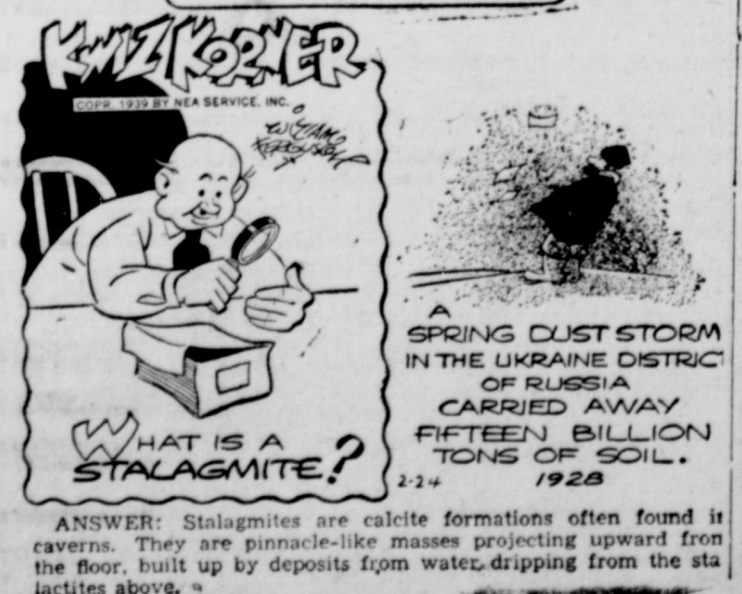
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Give your home printer a chance to bid on same. Keep your printing at home . . . It pays more in the long run!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Stalagmites are calcite formations often found in caverns. They are pinnacle-like masses projecting upward from the floor, built up by deposits from water dripping from the stalactites above.

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

Yesterday, Jeff, without knowing it, is in love with Susie and she, once beautiful, is thinking only of Dick Tremaine, the man she once loved.

CHAPTER XX THE days hurried by. On Sunday, Susie's picture, together with articles of clothing and all the rest, filled one page of the paper.

She was carefully posed, giving the impression of smartness without sophistication, glamor without conscious artistry. She was pointed out in restaurants and on the street, she was interviewed and talked about.

She talked sweetly with patrons of the store, she smiled until her face felt like a stiff mask, she bowed and displayed her finery and allowed herself to be scrutinized until a little of the first rapture wore off. She assured hundreds of admirers that she was the fat, dowdy Susie first pictured.

A few days before Christmas, in the interest of publicity, to keep it alive as long as possible, John Harker gave an exclusive little party. He took Susie, Edna and Jeff to the Ambassador for dinner.

He ordered a prominent table and flowers, he let it be known that Suzanne, product of Harker's, was to be present in the Pump Room. Not entirely in sympathy with the scheme, he acted on the advice of Clifford Kane. Jeff thoroughly disapproved of the plan and Edna was only mildly in accordance.

"It won't hurt her," she told Jeff when he growled about Susie having been exploited enough and when some. "We can protect her from unpleasant notice."

Somewhat comforted by this new Jeff called for Susie. In preparation for the dinner she had been through practically the same ritual as on the day of her debut. Jeff, waiting for her in the hotel lobby, accustomed to the change of her, sucked in his breath when she alighted from the elevator.

Susie, late from the waffle irons, was a dazzling revelation of the triumph of man over matter. She neither paid nor caught her breath. In a way she was not at all surprised. It was fate that she and Dick should meet again. It was quite natural that he should return to Chicago for the holidays. Why, then, not the Pump Room?

"He got in this morning," Jeff went on. "Saw him at the Club this noon." Susie nodded. She neither paid nor caught her breath. In a way she was not at all surprised. It was fate that she and Dick should meet again. It was quite natural that he should return to Chicago for the holidays. Why, then, not the Pump Room?

Eight huge buttresses which will be the main support of the flood barrier tower above the water line of the river—the highest pointing 80 feet into the air. These buttresses eventually will rise 130 feet above the water—100 feet below the top of an adjoining bluff.

Already fashioned into the massive concrete are the spacious tunnels through which will flow sluice water to the giant turbines to produce electricity for this section.

For flood control, the dam occupies a strategic spot. It is located where the river describes a large "S" and flows eastward between two high promontories. Hanging over the stream on one side is Old Red Bluff to the north. To the south, at right angles to the bluff, is a high ridge which is inside the curve.

An earthen section of the dam will run north from the end of the ridge, connecting with the concrete and steel structure. The stream has been shunted to the far right of its bed by the buttresses. High overhead cables carry enormous buckets of concrete over the dam to be dumped into place. "Tail towers" support the cables on the bluff.

The Possum Kingdom project, under control of the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district, is being built by funds from the Works Project Administration. Project engineer is Charles F. Williams.

Shoe fashionists are in a dither. Last year women's footwear was timeless; this year it's without heels. Now nobody can figure out how to make a shoe without a sole.

Four-H club day at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show has been postponed to Monday, March 13, Sam Rosenberg, assistant county agent, has announced.

Club boys who send in their enrollment cards by February 1, will be allowed to attend the show.

Plans are under way for arrangements to be made for the Fat Stock Show and tickets admission will be held out at the gate. The tickets will be sold to county agents and local dealers only.

Packers are said to be using rayon fabrics to wrap meats in many steaks taste like mutton.

March 13 Decided As Date For 4-H Day at Exposition

Work On Huge Dam 20 Per Cent Completed Now

POSSUM KINGDOM DAM, Paroli Pinto County, Tex.—Work on Possum Kingdom dam, first and largest unit of a series of dams to be constructed in the Brazos river reclamation and flood control program, has passed the stage of 20 per cent completion, according to supervising engineers.

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



PROOF OF THE WOODEN

Nominee



H. R. ARRANT

Abilene Man Out After Election To Rotary Club Post

ABILENE, Feb. 27.—H. R. Arrant, professor of chemistry at Hardin-Simmons University, here in Abilene today has been placed in nomination for governor of the 127th district of Rotary International.

Tom K. Eplen, Abilene club president, forwarded the nomination to Linton H. Estes, of Wichita Falls, present district governor. Hiram Arrant has been an H-S U. faculty member for fourteen years, and city chemist eight years. He was president of the Abilene Rotary Club in 1936, and has served on the board of directors.

Action on Arrant's nomination will be taken at a district conference at Big Spring, May 7 to 9, with formal confirmation at the Rotary International convention, in Cleveland, in June.

The 127th Rotary district, extending from Arlington on the east to Odessa on the west, and north to the Oklahoma line, includes 51 clubs. Eastland County clubs are included.

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam's WPA job stands out as one of the biggest undertakings the government ever shouldered.

From its beginning in mid-1935 to the first of January, 1939, the WPA has cost a grand total of \$6,854,545,463.

Of this, cities, counties and states made a direct contribution of \$1,034,546,900. The balance was contributed from the federal treasury, and includes approximately \$184,750,000 spent on the National Youth Administration— which, while not technically a branch of WPA, is supported from WPA funds.

Wages accounted for \$5,105,402,000. Administrative expense came to \$231,343,000. The balance of \$1,517,800,463 went for materials and equipment, one billion of which came from localities.

So much for the cost. What did the country get out of it? According to the best official estimate, approximately 6,780,000 persons held WPA jobs at one time or another. Nobody knows for sure, but WPA authorities estimate that perhaps 600,000 of these stayed on the job from the start; the rest came and went as private employment fluctuated.

The level of WPA employment has swung up and down. When the program began in August, 1935, there were 252,000 workers. By the end of November WPA had 2,445,954 people on its rolls. Low point came in September, 1937, with 1,451,112 workers on the rolls, and the high was reached in October, 1938, when—counting some 90,000 workers who were paid out of WPA funds but were employed on other federal projects—it touched 3,327,578.

During its lifetime WPA has put through at least 250,000 projects. At any given time there are usually about 40,000 projects under way.

What do these projects include? It is a hard question. In the first place, WPA is now in the process of making a tabulation. The figures are not complete, and

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

AT the feast of hearts on St. Valentine's Day serve a dinner to make her happy. Broiled steak with French-fried onion rings never fails.

French Fried Onions

(Serves 6) Two Bermuda-type onions, 1 cup milk, flour, salt. Peel onions. Slice crosswise 1-4 inch thick. Carefully separate into rings. Place milk in shallow dish and stand onion rings in milk a few minutes. Then drain and dip lightly in flour. Fry in hot deep fat until delicately brown. Drain on glazed paper and serve piping hot with the broiled steak.

Sauteed Mushrooms

(Serves 6—as garnish) Steak and mushrooms is another darling of the masculine heart. Mushrooms are plentiful and moderately priced, too. One pound mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter, seasoning. Wash and peel mushrooms and cut off hard end of stems. Keep these trimmings for soup. Slice mushrooms down from cap to stem end, into 1-8 inch slices. Saute in hot butter, uncovered, turning frequently. When tender (about 10 minutes or less) serve hot on steak.

Strawberries Romanoff

(Serves 6) Fresh strawberries are plentiful, too. Use a few boxes in honor of St. Valentine's Day. Two baskets of fresh strawberries hulled and cleaned, 1 wine-glass of rum or non-alcoholic rum

flavoring, rind of 1-2 grapefruit, rind of 1 orange, 1 pint cream, 3 eggs, ounces of sugar, 1-2 cups macaroon crumbs. Pour rum or rum flavoring over the strawberries. Remove all pulp from the grapefruit and orange rind. Cut rind into matchstick strips. Boil in two or three cups of water, until tender, changing the water after the strips have boiled for five minutes. Strain and cool. Add the orange and grapefruit strips to the strawberries and rum or rum flavoring and let stand for at least three hours.

Scald 1-2 pint cream. Combine eggs and sugar and stir in scalded cream. Cook in double boiler until consistency of heavy cream. Cool. When ready to serve the strawberries Romanoff, whip the remaining 1-2 pint of cream. Mix the custard, cream and strawberries together, put in a bowl and sprinkle with macaroon crumbs.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange juice, crisp bacon, fried oatmeal, mush, maple syrup, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cream of spinach soup, rolls, fresh gingerbread, applesauce, tea, milk. VALENTINE DINNER: Cranberry and grapefruit juice cocktail, broiled steak, French fried onion rings, fluffy mashed potatoes, creamed radishes, chicory salad, strawberries Romanoff, coffee, milk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WEATHER RECORDS

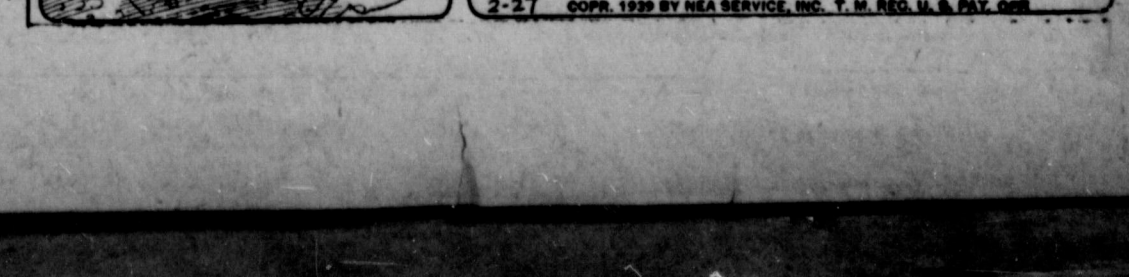
OVER LONG PERIODS SHOW THAT THERE IS NO BASIS FOR THE "LION AND LAMB" THEORY REGARDING MARCH WEATHER.

ANSWER: No. This island, a colony of Great Britain, is a self-governing dominion. It is in no way a part of Canada, either geographically or politically.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Ex-Ruler of Financial Empire Now Small Town Leading Citizen

Foshay Discovers Happiness Formula In Colorado City

By NEA Service
 SALIDA, Colo. — Wilbur B. Foshay, who in 1929 headed a 22-million-dollar utilities empire, is working these days for the people who got him out of jail . . . and doing a good job, too.

As the super-salesman manager of this city's Chamber of Commerce, a job that was handed him without solicitation, the 57-year-old Foshay is one of Salida's most admired citizens. And the job he's done of selling Salida population 5000) would seem to more than merit his fellow townsmen's admiration.

The same flare for promotion and selling ideas that enabled him to build from his Minneapolis headquarters a network of corporations controlling power, gas, water and telephone enterprises in 23 states and five nations before the crash in 1929 is paying dividends on his Salida job.

On 4000 miles of highway round about heart-shaped signs lead the way to Salida — "Follow the Hearts to Salida," is the slogan — Foshay's slogan for the community that gave him his chance to come back after a bombardment of letters from these same friends persuaded President Roosevelt to pardon him in April, 1937, after he had served three years of a 15-year sentence on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

On a Friday in October, 1929, Foshay was leaving a New York hotel to keep an appointment with his bankers to complete arrangements for a loan. His corporations were making money fast and America was enjoying a prosperity to which there seemed no end.

A newsboy trust a paper in front of Foshay's eyes. "Wall Street Crash," the headlines screamed. The depression was on in earnest. Foshay's loan didn't materialize.

Works Hard for Friends Who Freed Him From Prison

Foshay threw his concerns into voluntary receivership—a receivership he felt certain would be temporary—a convenient device for safeguarding the stockholders' interests until the financial storm had been weathered.

Be that as it may, the receivership reorganized the Foshay



Wilbur Foshay—his heart belongs to Salida.

holdings, wiped out all common stock, and, in the process, wiped out Foshay.

To Salida went Foshay to work for a granite company, hoping to start over and win another fortune. Two years after the crash of his financial structure, Foshay and several associates were indicted. Foshay fought his case for two years through the courts, lost, was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

During his four years in Salida, Foshay made many friends who believed in him. Their pleas to President Roosevelt, combined with those of Minneapolis friends, gained Foshay his freedom. When he left prison he was broke, but with no ambition to return to the super-promotion days of his earlier financial career. In a letter to a Salida friend he said he wanted a job that would pay a "living wage," nothing more. Without his knowledge the Salida Chamber of Commerce elected him manager by unanimous vote. Foshay accepted with alacrity.

"I think Salida is the best place on earth," says Foshay. "I want to stay here and do things for the community."

He is doing things.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen and sons, Rodney and Stanley, were Cisco visitors Saturday.

New Drug Used For Pneumonia

EL PASO, Texas.—El Paso physicians believe they are lowering the city's death rate from pneumonia with an experimental drug.

The drug is sulphyridine, a derivative of sulfanilamide, the chemical enemy of streptococci. City-county hospital here is one of the first non-teaching hospitals in the United States to be allotted the new drug.

Sulphyridine is so new that its potentialities for saving human lives have not been fully explored. The Federal Food and Drug Administration is limiting its use to physicians competent in experimental work. A careful history of each case is kept.

The first example of a life being saved was that of an adult who was taken to the city-county hospital in the last stages of pneumonia. The attending physician decided the case had progressed too far for successful administration of ordinary pneumonia serums. He gave sulphyridine, and the patient is now having what the doctor said was an "uneventful convalescence."

Last year 115 El Paso persons died of pneumonia. No one is prepared to say to what extent this year's toll will be reduced. But in the records are dramatic stories of sulphyridine's successful use against dread forces of streptococci.

Two babies showed pneumonia symptoms. Laboratory tests showed one to be suffering from type 19. No serum for type 19 could be found nearer than New York. Sulphyridine was administered and within 48 hours the baby's temperature was brought to normal. In treating the other, the drug brought the temperature to normal in 36 hours.

Sulphyridine, the bitter white powder was given to a doctor's daughter who suffered from type 1, and had a fever of 106. Ordinarily, the pneumonia serum for type 1 is effective, but the girl was sensitive to serums. Forty-eight hours after sulphyridine began its work, the child's temperature was back to normal.

Physical and laboratory tests, duration of the disease, extent of lung development, typing of pneumonia (there are now 30 recognized types), record of dosage, and complete daily blood count, are among the records being kept.

Retired Banker, 70, Learns the Piano

By United Press
 CLEVELAND, O. — Seventy-year-old E. G. Treat, a retired banker, is learning to play the piano.

"I moved to Cleveland," he said, "because of the city's excellent symphony orchestra and the music institute."

Treat took up golf after he retired from banking at the age of 50. But he tired of this and determined to master music.

He bought four pianos.

Jewish Leaders Of Southwest To Meet

HOUSTON, Tex.—Preparations are underway in Houston for a conference of Jewish leaders from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Northern Louisiana.

The meeting, which will be held March 12, has been called by Herbert Mallinson, of Dallas, chairman of the Southwest region of the Joint Distribution Committee.

Mr. Mallinson said that nationally known speakers will analyze international affairs in their relation to Jewry, and will explain the activities of the JDC.

These speakers, Mr. Mallinson said, will also show what remains to be done, particularly with reference to European Jewry—how lives must be reconstructed and rehabilitated in refugee lands. He emphasized, however, that there will be no money-raising activity in connection with the conference.

"European Jews are facing a perilous situation due to the fact that European dictators, in their attempt to conquer democratic civilization have turned on defenseless minority groups," Mr. Mallinson said. "As a result, the Jew has been called upon to bear the brunt of this assault upon the freedom and security of all liberty-loving people irrespective of race or creed."

Plans for the conference in Houston are under the general direction of Simon Sakowitz, of Houston, regional vice-chairman of the JDC. Mr. Sakowitz explained that the JDC is not a new organization formed merely to cope with the present emergency in Jewish affairs throughout the world.

They're trying to force registration of bee-keepers in an Ohio county. So a fellow can sting the owner of a bee that stings him?

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Local-Eastland-Social Elephants Once Roomed Plains

P.-T.A. Study Club to Meet
 The Parent-Teacher Association Study Club will meet at the South Ward school at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, instead of 2:30 as previously announced.

The session will be followed with the regular meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association at 3 o'clock in the school. All members of the club and association are urged to attend.

Well, anyway, this year's strife between New York and San Francisco is an all-around fair battle.

ALVA, Okla.—A professor and students at Northwestern State Teachers College are assembling the most important fossil discovery in this part of Oklahoma in several years—that of a million-year-old elephant.

At the same time workers at site of the Great Salt Plains dam near Cherokee are on the watch for more fossils.

Dr. T. C. Carter, head of the natural science department of the

college, supervised removal of bones of the prehistoric animal from the dam site and is in charge of the assembly work at the school.

Dr. Carter said it is the belief of geologists that a prehistoric sea once covered the Great Salt Plains of northwestern Oklahoma and that bluffs arising to the east of the plains once formed the shores of the huge lake. The inland sea, it is believed, was fed by what is now the Salt Fork river. Finally the east bank of the lake gave way, allowing the waters to pass on to the east, forming the remainder of the Salt Fork river and draining the salt sea.

Workmen excavating at the site of the dam, which will form a huge lake on the Salt Plains, found parts of two elephant tusks, nearly six feet long, and shoulder and skull bones.

The bones were brought to Dr. Carter for identification. He went to the diggings with two students, Donald King and Bill Oxley, to aid in the removal.

The tusk bones measured from 10 to 12 inches in diameter at the base ends, indicating the probable original length of the tusks to be from 10 to 12 feet.

The skeleton was found between six and eight feet under the surface, but, judging from the orig-

inal level of the earth before huge bluffs near the dam where graded down, probably 100 or more feet under the face, Dr. Carter said.

Science has vindicated moth opinion of spinach for the dies. Science would do better to something about the taste.

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