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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home
10c WEEK

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 100

Liquor Control and Income Tax Bills Offered

...s hands me...
...not so far from
...after a hotly, lively and
...by debatable angles of pro and
...in which probably long time
...have seemed speaking to each
...on account of the issue in
...the voters who stood on the
...lines during the barrage of
...of conflicts, went to the polls
...to the proposed amend-
...mentary three to one. Which
...may say, "Oh, well, we'll go
...to be not willing to have a bond
...be stamped in their face to put
...something that they already
...are used to, without any con-
...sion at all for the tremen-
...ous investments of the operating
...company in their community, just
...because of promoting influences
...it comes in and stir up the thing
...that turn it over to the citi-
...zens to fight over until its all over.
...the promoters win if they are
...the money, and if they lose,
...they say, "Oh, well, we'll go
...somehow and get them all hot
...and bothered."

First of all, when the question
...of the system of supply-
...ing the community with power or
...gas, the thing that must
...be taken into considera-
...tion is what will actually be bene-
...ficial to the change? Those who
...are the aggressive side trying
...to get the course have their
...work worked out, but in the
...end it is always in the off-
...ing that the benefits that may be
...derived from the citizenship if it
...is over. The conservative
...of Stephenville
...of the fiery debates in the
...of a "grain of salt" and
...the wise method to settle the
...and did it for the best inter-
...est of the community and not for
...the benefit of a few.

...the old order of
...things already proven a most
...procedure, probably in
...order it will right itself.
...method of recovery was to
...the chin and every man
...a "kink" as everybody
...troubles in common, and
...together. It is said
...after the Civil War,
...any string was noticed in
...the individual who saw it
...up carefully and took it
...to reserve it until enough
...to weave a pair of socks
...necessary clothing, and
...the weaving themselves.
...the socks and clothing
...often cheaper and more
...of the manufactured
...there was no such thing as
...relief in those days
...rooms, mattress fac-
...all that to dish it out
...expense. The old
...things of course led up to
...of 1929, but our children
...and been through the hard
...of the string pickers and
...know the first principal of
...and knitting. That's
...the string pickers forgot to
...their children. Naturally
...the string picking condi-
...them in 1929, they
...and like a squirrel
...and revolving gear—the
...and rapidly but the people
...their tracks, never mov-
...enough to get out of

...that Roosevelt came along
...the cage from revolting
...give us time to rest and
...of ourselves, and find
...where we are, and during
...rest the emergency re-
...ents were created to take
...the unemployed and under
...by feeding and clothing
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...and going out and hunt-
...to do it with. It ap-
...the president feels that
...all in a whirl as to
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...sed Congress to give
...billions to help us over
...ation point. As far as
...concerned by the old
...things, that is out.

...all no community can
...self by fighting each
...harboring ideas that this
...or that is crushing us or
...are being handicapped
...very existence won't help.
...does it help when we get
...and that more time
...ven to get over hearings
...sed Congress to give
...billions to help us over
...ation point. As far as
...concerned by the old
...things, that is out.

Procedure of Notaries To Get Commission Is Given By Collie

Persons holding commissions as notaries public will be submitted for reappointment for the two year period beginning June 1, 1935, Wilbourne B. Collie, senator from Eastland for the 24th district, has written.
It will not be necessary for them to write me direct or through the representative to secure this appointment, he said.
"Persons desiring an emergency appointment for the period between now and Just 1st may file their request, and also, those who do not now have a commission but desire one for the next two years may file their application with me as soon as possible, and same will be attended to," he promised.

CARL ANGSTADT ELECTED HEAD OF GOLF CLUB

Carl Angstadt was elected president of the Eastland Golf and Country Club by members in annual meeting Wednesday night at their clubhouse. He will succeed Horace Condliey, who recently moved to Cisco.
C. A. Hertig was re-elected secretary. Grady Pipkin was selected by members as vice president.
Members elected the following directors which had been approved by the committee on directors: Carl Angstadt, John Mouser, Grady Pipkin, W. E. Storey and H. S. Howard.
Three of the directors present, a quorum, added the names of J. E. Lewis and Joe Blankenship.
Carl Angstadt presided as chairman of the election.
J. N. McEachern will continue as treasurer and manager of the club and course.
Proper maintenance of a club is dependent upon payment of dues advance, Sam Gamble, president of the Ranger club, told the Eastland members.
Committees on membership, rules and regulations and greens will be named soon, directors planned.
The directors will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in C. A. Hertig's office in the Exchange Bank building, it was announced.
An informal lunch meal on the buffet table was offered.
Attending were Walter Clark, Carl Angstadt, Grady Pipkin, Bob Sikes, J. N. McEachern, Bob Dwyer, R. L. Perkins Jr., C. A. Hertig, John Mouser, J. R. McLaughlin, Carl Springer, J. B. Johnson, J. E. Lewis, B. Krause, A. Neill, Sam Conner, Joseph M. Weaver, all of Eastland, and W. A. Gupton, Fort Worth, and Sam Gamble, Ranger.

New Presbyterian Minister to Take Over Work Sunday

The new minister of the Eastland Presbyterian church, Rev. C. W. Estes of Denton, will assume his duties as leader in the work next Sunday.
All local members and those holding membership elsewhere have been invited to be present at services Sunday.
Visiting young people from the Central Presbyterian church in Abilene are expected to be present Sunday and it was stated they desire to meet Eastland young people in a social-conference Sunday afternoon.
A record of personal attendance will be introduced Sunday of every person attending and this record will be kept over a period of months, it was announced.

Cage Loop Will Die After Games Tonight

Final games of the Eastland cage league will be played tonight in the high school gymnasium at 7:30, Terrell Coleman, secretary, stated.
Arabs are matched against Shicks and Hiway is scheduled to play Mavericks.
Arabs lead the league, with Hiway, Mavs and Shicks following.

POWER STRIKE IS AVERTED IN EL PASO TODAY

By United Press
EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 28.—City officials, acting as mediators in a strike of 150 union employes of the El Paso Electric company, announced today that difficulties had been settled and the men agreed to return to work.

Ad Valorem Tax Rate Reduction Seen By County Judge Garrett If Pending Bills Are Enacted

Sharp reductions in the ad valorem tax rates of Texas counties will result from enacting bills pending in the House of Representatives, Clyde L. Garrett, county judge and president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, said Thursday.
Judge Garrett believes the plan will permit reductions in county tax rates ranging from one-fourth to one-half in the majority of instances. If the state assumed retirement of \$3,300,000 in road bonds of Eastland county, the ad valorem tax rate could be reduced by 60 cents on the \$100 valuation, he said.

House Bill No. 483, Introduced by Rep. Harold Beck of Texarkana

Creates in the state treasury a special county and road district highway fund to assume the bonds burden. It allocates 25 per cent of revenues from the gasoline tax to the available school fund; 35 per cent to the county and road district highway fund; the remainder to the state highway fund.
House Bill No. 483, offered by Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage, adds 1 cent to the state gasoline tax to guarantee sufficient revenues to make real the proposed reduction in county tax rates.
Thus, motorists who use county roads and highways will pay the cost of constructing and maintaining those roads, reducing the burden of ad valorem taxation on the farms and homes and other property of the people, Judge Garrett pointed out.
Alsup's bill claims to safeguard the automobile owner by providing: "The tax imposed herein shall be in lieu of any other excise or occupation tax imposed by the state or any political subdivision thereof, on motor fuel."
Mechanics for state assumption of county and district road bonds are set up in House Bill No. 325, Judge Garrett explained. State payments are to be made ratably on all such road obligations.
All bonds and warrants issued by counties and road district for constructing, maintaining or improving roads shall be eligible to participate as of Jan. 1, 1936, in the distribution of moneys accumulated in the county and road district highway fund in the state treasury, less the amount of sinking funds required to be accumulated in the respective counties and districts under existing laws.
Road debts of counties and districts maturing prior to Jan. 1, 1936, excluding such debts now being assumed by the state road bond, are not eligible.
Judge Garrett said if the amounts in the state fund applicable to the bond obligations of counties and road district are sufficient to meet all maturing interest, principal and sinking fund requirements, "commissioners courts may dispense with the collection of ad valorem for such calendar and or fiscal year for such interest, principal or sinking fund requirements," the bill provides.

Judge Garrett to Attend Hearing On House Bill No. 483

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett will be in Austin Friday night to attend a public hearing on House Bill No. 483.
Judge Garrett, president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, with the group favor the enactment of the bill as it is believed it would effect a sharp reduction in the ad valorem tax rate of Eastland and other counties in the state.
The pending bill adds one cent to the state gasoline tax to guarantee sufficient revenues to make real the proposed reduction in county tax rates.

Mrs. Robert Bass, Eastland Woman, Dangerously Ill

Mrs. Robert M. Bass, 1111 South Seaman street at Eastland, is dangerously ill at her home suffering from pneumonia, friends reported Thursday. The illness developed Sunday, following a severe cold.
Mrs. Bass' mother, brother and cousin arrived Wednesday noon from Kimbell, Nebraska by airplane. Arriving were her mother, Mrs. N. C. Baird; cousin, Winfield Rodman, owner of the plane; brother, Charles Baird.
Another cousin from Kimbell, Kenneth Linn, has arrived by train.
Several trained nurses and doctors are in constant charge of the case. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Bass have been sent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Root in Ranger until their mother's condition is improved.

'Missing' Son Awaits Noose

Several trained nurses and doctors are in constant charge of the case. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Bass have been sent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Root in Ranger until their mother's condition is improved.

Big Oil Deal Is Not Yet Completed

By United Press
HOUSTON, Feb. 28.—Standard Oil and Gas Company officials today stated negotiations to purchase the Young Lee Oil Co. for a reported \$100,000,000 were "far from completion" but refused to elaborate on the statement.
Private reports were at least one of the Young Lee owners had not yet signed papers to close the deal which Standard admitted was being handled through a "third party."

GUARDSMEN SEEK VICTIMS OF STORM

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 28.—Governor Poindexter today called out national guardsmen to search for the bodies of victims of one of the most severe storms in Honolulu history.
The rescue forces had recovered five bodies in the flooded area of the island of Oahu, of which Honolulu was the largest settlement.

Bids Received On State Highways

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—Bids were received today by the state highway department on paving road and grading roadside improvements, estimated to cost over \$1,000,000.
Tabulation of bids was expected to be completed late today. Projects included asphalt, concrete paving for highway 68 in Ellis and Johnson counties.

Two Cities May Get Texas' Waste Gas

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—St. Louis and Detroit, largest mid-western cities without natural gas, will be served part of Texas' wasted "1,000,000,000 feet a day" if negotiations are successful.
State Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson will leave today to confer with engineers of the two cities on plans for pipe lines to carry 400,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily from the Texas Panhandle. Anderson represents Gov. James Allred.

Huey Has 'About Decided' to Run For Governor

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 28.—Senator Huey Long said today he had "about decided" to run for governor of Louisiana at the election to be held next spring. When asked if that meant he would not run for the presidency, Long said: "We'll take that up when the time comes. For that matter, I could run for governor and president both. John Garner did it. If he can do it, I can."

Sir John Simon Has a Plan For World Armament

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Sir John Simon may take to Berlin next month a British-French proposal for a 10-year armament truce among European nations, including Russia, it was understood today.
Simon, British foreign minister, came here to deliver a lecture on parliamentary procedure and talk with Premier Flondin and former Premier Laval.

County Singing At Eastland Church On Thursday Night

The Eastland County singing at the Eastland Church of God will be presented next Thursday, March 7, at 7:15 p. m., it has been announced.
The singings are held first and third Sundays of each month at the Eastland church.
Clyde Fisher of Mangum sang a bass solo at the last presentation, those who attended report.

Galveston to Have Red Cross School

GALVESTON.—This city has been selected for the state-wide Red Cross training school in first aid next June. The school will be conducted by national representatives of the American Red Cross. The basic course will include lessons in swimming, life saving, first aid and boating.

SINCLAIR NOT TO TRANSFER ITS EMPLOYEES

Telegrams were received in Ranger Wednesday afternoon by employes of the Sinclair-Prairie company to the effect that the deal which had been pending between the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company and the Sinclair-Prairie Company, which was to involve properties in and around Ranger and Eastland, was off.
At Ranger approximately 18 families were due to leave today, having been tentatively transferred to other sections, but the telegrams ordered them to remain on their present jobs. E. L. McMillen, of the Sinclair Company, stated today that the men had been placed back on their regular jobs, "at least for the time being."
Several of the employes who owned homes in Ranger had sold their property and Wednesday were either looking for rent houses or were trying to buy back their homes, while others who had given up the houses they had rented were remaining or were locating other houses.
The change in plans, it was believed today, would keep the families that had been transferred, in the city and the regular working schedules would be observed as before receipt of the notices of transfer.

City Cooperating In Clean-up Week

Residents of Eastland should take advantage of the City of Eastland's offer to haul rubbish, yard trash and tin cans during clean-up week in progress, sponsoring organization urge.
All expense is defrayed by the city in the hauling, they point out. The campaign is under auspices of the civic organizations of Eastland with the Civic League as club chairman.
Everyone has been asked to have the material to be hauled away, gathered in piles or sacks, ready for the city's men who will call.

Methodist Church Goes to Register

Persons attending the Methodist church Sunday will be asked to register. Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor, announced Thursday.
March is enrollment for the church, hence the request for registration, the pastor explained.
Sermon subjects of the pastor for Sunday, Brotherhood Day, are "World Brotherhood" and "The Second Birth," morning and evening sermons, respectively.
The pastor announced a Bible study class will start next Thursday evening. The class will be open to all who wish to attend.

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Two Fatal Mishaps Near Mineral Wells

Two fatal accidents occurred within an hour near Mineral Wells Thursday morning, according to reports here today.
A. J. Smith, 30, was killed west of Palo Pinto at a gravel pit where he was working. A grader on which he was riding struck a rock, throwing him to the ground and knocking him unconscious. One wheel of the grader ran over his head killing him instantly.
About an hour later Mrs. Louisa Holland, 83, was burned to death at her home four miles east of Mineral Wells when her clothing caught fire. It was thought that she had thrown kerosene on a wood fire in a stove and that her clothing was ignited from the blast that resulted.
Funeral services for either of the accident victims had not been arranged today, pending arrival of relatives.

FOUNDATIONS OF NEW DEAL THREATENED

Federal court rulings threatened the legal foundations of half a dozen aspects of President Roosevelt's new deal today.
Newest court attacks—the Weirton Steel decision in Wilmington, Del., and the Kentucky Coal case in Louisville—cut the heart of constitutional principles on which the Roosevelt administration has built its recovery program.
The administration and congress had proceeded on the theory that by right of power to regulate interstate commerce the government could regulate wages, hours, labor policies and other aspects of individual business because they affected interstate commerce.
The Weirton decision, if upheld, will knock that theory into a cocked hat.
Judge Charles Dawson, in Louisville, took the same view and ruled that coal mining is interstate commerce and beyond the power of congress to regulate.

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MONOPOLY BY STATE URGED IN WET BILL

AUSTIN, Feb. 28.—State monopoly over the sale of legalized hard liquor in Texas was proposed today by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson.
His proposed amendment to the constitution prohibits sale of hard liquor for private profit, declares the state's policy shall be to prevent the return of the open saloon and create a state liquor control board.
The three members of the board would be appointed by the governor and would have power to license and regulate the importation, manufacture and sale of all liquors in excess of 3.2 per cent alcohol.
At 12:10 p. m. the senate adjourned until tomorrow without voting on the question of repeal.

Building Trade, Others Hear FHA Men at Meeting

Representatives of the Federal Housing administration, Fort Worth office, addressed members of the building trades and others at a meeting in the commissioners' court room at Eastland Wednesday afternoon.
Speakers were A. C. Kyles, newly appointed field man for the district from Mineral Wells, Frank V. Williams, Eastland FHA chairman, and R. E. Sikes, executive assistant to the director at Fort Worth.
Pictures were projected giving facts of the program. Weldon Rippey of Fort Worth, accompanying the group, operated the machine.
The executive assistant, R. E. Sikes, whose home is in Eastland, in a private conversation, stated that the West Texas district was showing fine, but said that Eastland, Ranger and Cisco were lagging. The communities, however, he stated, in the past few weeks, have indicated they will enter into the program wholeheartedly.
Frank V. Williams, Eastland chairman, said four zones of the city's house-to-house survey had been completed and the remaining three would be in the near future.
Promise of another meeting soon was given by the FHA men. The group from Fort Worth went from Eastland to Cisco.

District Basket Crown to Winner Of RS Encounter

The Cottonwood-Carbon game for the championship of District 6 will be played at Rising Star tonight at 8 o'clock. Dublin high school, winner of the district championship last Saturday night at Breckenridge, was ruled ineligible Tuesday night at Eastland. Members of the district committee ruled out Dan Martin, Dublin guard, on the grounds of the four-year participation rule.
Cottonwood, the school that lodged the protest to Dublin in the finals last week, 37 to 20, and Carbon had been eliminated 22 to 16 in the semi-finals.

HAMILTON IS SURROUNDED BY A POSSE

KAUFMAN, Tex., Feb. 28.—Sheriff John Kelly and four cars of deputies hurriedly deployed along roads south of Kaufman this afternoon after receiving a telephone call from an informant that Raymond Hamilton, Texas Killer, was in hiding near Kemp.
Terrell City Marshal M. L. Sullivan and a posse of officers left Terrell at 2 p. m. with a machine gun after receiving a telephone call from Sheriff Kelly.
Hamilton was reported surrounded at his hideout.

DISMISSES CASE

On suggestion of both parties because of settlement, case of H. H. Wells, et al, vs. Northern Assurance Company, Ltd., was dismissed Wednesday by the 20th district court.



The crushing news that her son awaits death on the gallows for murder climaxed a six-month effort on the part of Mrs. Ida Ottey of Camden, N. J., to locate Irwin Ottey, above, and his wife. Replying to the mother's query, the Monterey, Calif., police chief wrote that her son is in San Quentin death house and his young wife is dead.

(Continued on page 4)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation...

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates...

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Speaking of Texas Crops— Meaning Oil and Cotton

Texas contains more oil than any four of the other American commonwealths. It is a natural resource. The heritage, or should be, of all the people of the commonwealth.

Gov. James V. Allred made history at the conference of governors called by Marland of Oklahoma. He never wavered and he never compromised.

Rep. Martin Dies of the Beaumont district is responsible for an amendment to make the confiscation clause of the bill effective as soon as the legislation is finally passed.

The Polish Cabinet recently decided that those who cannot pay their taxes in cash could pay them in kind.

Two Years Of Roosevelt!

'BOGGING DOWN' OF NEW DEAL REACTS SLIGHTLY AGAINST MAN IN WHITE HOUSE

Franklin D. Roosevelt is completing his second year in the White House, a year lacking in the spectacular achievements of his first 12 months in office.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service) By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.— Franklin D. Roosevelt's second year in office has been neither as spectacular nor as brilliant as his first.

Nor does its end find him on as high a pedestal of personal popularity as he occupied 12 months ago. There has been a letdown of morale in Washington which apparently is reflected to some degree over the country.

The New Deal just hasn't been going places. On the anniversary of his inauguration, Roosevelt could point to the most remarkable achievement record in American history.

Economic improvement since last March has been inconsequential. Except for a billion-dollar increase in farm income—largely caused by a calamitous drought—the nation has done little better than hold its own.

Washington still asks: "What are we going to do with the 10,000,000 unemployed?" Relief rolls are larger than ever, with more than 20,000,000 persons.

Unemployment remains the government's most vital problem and relief its most vital function. Roosevelt thinks he has the answers, but the psychological effect of his \$4,000,000,000 work relief and social insurance programs was discounted by long anticipation and has been largely spent since they became ensnared in Congress.

It began to appear in the second year that the New Deal had been over-ballyhooped by many of its enthusiasts. Roosevelt himself was not guileless and, though he still has popularity and prestige to spare, he is suffering from a reaction.

Perhaps the lesson of his second twelvemonth is that recovery and reform cannot come overnight. The New Deal now appears in the light of a long-time effort, after an initial spectacular and far-reaching reorientation of national policy.

Meanwhile, there is much confusion here about the next steps, even among high officials.

"The president is on the wire" . . . twinkling lights, serpentine cords crossed and criss-crossed against black metal, nimble fingers will talk to you now!

What a myriad of human pleas, complaints, protests, orders! The financier with millions at stake and the negro sharecropper who has lost his mule . . . the admiral of the fleet and the head of a trade association in Kokomo, Indiana . . . brain trusters and congressmen, business men and magazine editors, labor leaders and automobile magnates, radicals and conservatives . . . America telling its president what's the matter and the president telling his people what can be done about it.

And presiding over it all its quiet, capable Louise Hachmeister, "Hacky", who sees to it that the president never gets a "busy" signal. Her work at the board in National Democratic Headquarters in New York in 1932 impressed Roosevelt so deeply that he made her the first woman head operator ever to sit at the White House switchboard.

tempted demonstration of economic power. The big textile strike of September achieved a large walkout and a face-saving settlement. The administration's lack of sympathy for the low grade, A. F. of L. leadership was demonstrated in the automobile code revision. Labor Relations board enter into automobile disputes.

All the president's labor boards have had trouble, due to defiance by big industries, A. F. of L. incapacity to strengthen the labor position or F. D.'s failure to back them up.

As against evidence that the administration has "turned right", some significant developments came in the other direction.

Swings From "Right" Roosevelt's order cutting hours in the cotton garment industry from 40 to 36, with proportionate wage increase—a very important precedent.

Reorganization of NRA, new emphasis on code enforcement, and Roosevelt's decision to make NRA a permanent body, with power to impose codes.

A federal report on the automobile industry, revealing hellish conditions of employment. Federal law for railroad retirement pensions affecting 1,000,000 employees, along with bills for general old age and unemployment pensions.

Also, introduction for bills providing close federal control of banking and credit policies and for dissolution of holding companies, federal control of telegraph, telephone and radio—with an investigation of American Telephone & Telegraph, world's largest corporation.

Appointment of Marriner S. Eccles, liberal, as Federal Reserve Board governor. Departure of Lew Douglas as budget director and continued disregard of banker-business demand for balanced budget and relief cut.

Decision to give all employables jobs—of some kind.

Current Roosevelt troubles are of varying importance.

Millions of wage and salary

MARKETS

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of stock prices including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Barnsdall, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtis Wright, Elec Au L, Fox Film, Freepoint Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, G Nor Ore, G West Sugar, Int Cement, Int Harvest, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Union Carb, United Air & T, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington.

Income Tax In A Nutshell

Deduction for Depreciation. The revenue act provides for a reasonable allowance for exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence.

A lawyer, doctor, or professional man may not claim a current expense deduction for a library used wholly in his profession, this being a capital asset, but he may deduct the cost of the books purchased for his library upon the useful life of the books. If part of a professional residence is used by him for office purposes, a proportionate amount of depreciation may be deducted, based on the ratio of the number of rooms used for such purpose to the total number of rooms in the building. The same principle applies if a taxpayer rents a portion of his residence under such conditions, however, the taxpayer must include in his income the rentals received.

Curb Stocks

Cities Service, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa.

Clean Out Kidney Poisons

Wash Out Your 15 Miles of Intestines. If kidneys don't pass their waste matter, the 15 miles of tubes and filters they become clogged with poisonous waste and acids.

Foreign Diva

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Lyric soprano in the picture', 'Portuguese lady', 'Pierces with horns', etc.

On your Ups and Downs



I'm your best friend. Maybe you wonder why I appeal more than others. Listen. Do you know that the top leaves of a tobacco plant are unripe and biting?

I am your Lucky Strike. I know all that and for that reason I am made from the fragrant, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

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SILKEN SPINDLES

! Lora Lu Brockman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

IN HERE TODAY
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"OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams

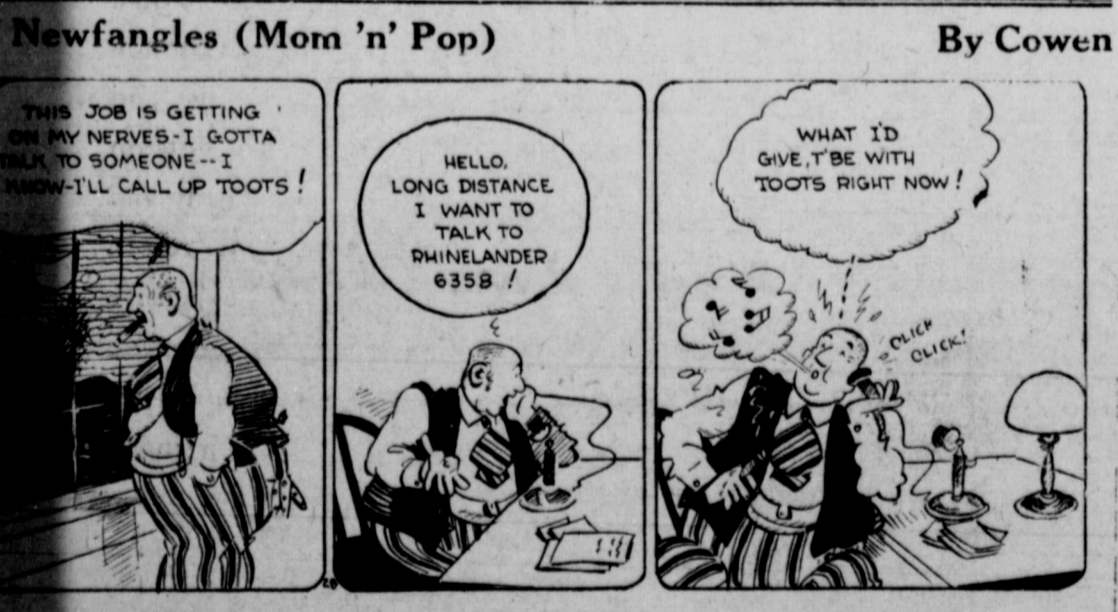
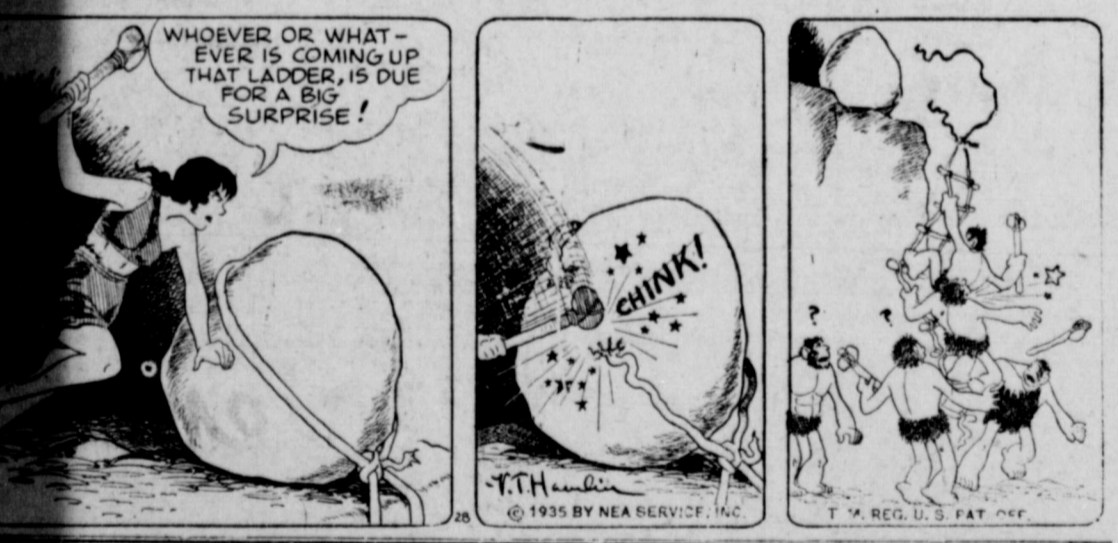


FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS — By Blosser



Out
Poison

KEY OOP



and there was a sharp wind.
 Phil said, "Lem Williams told me the sheriff was down there. He said they were putting Mary's stuff out on the sidewalk."
 "They're really putting her out? I should think Sheriff Whitman would be ashamed of himself!"
 "Whitman takes orders from Thatcher just like everyone else in this town. Don't you know that?"
 "But a woman like Mary Cassidy, with two little children—"
 Gale did not finish the sentence. They turned a corner and, half-way down the block, saw Mary's cottage. A dozen people—men, women and children—were moving about and, at the edge of the walk, in a disorderly pile, was a pitiful array of furniture, bedding, dishes, clothes, a bag of coal, and a box containing food. Bed posts were stacked against a table and chairs piled on top. A mattress doubled over, sprawled on the ground, a tea kettle beside it. Half a dozen potatoes had fallen from a sack and a child was picking them up.
 Another youngster, a boy of 8 or 9, came running toward them. "Mis' Cassidy's been 'victed!" he shouted. It was a new game to the child and he was excited.
 Gale said, "Oh, it's horrible! Look—there's Mary."
 She hurried forward to where Mary Cassidy was sitting in a battered rocking chair. The woman wore a coat, but her head was bare and the wind blew her hair back from her forehead. She looked years older. She set with shoulders bent, as though trying to protest the wriggling 2-year-old in her arms. The child was fretful, whimpering.
 Gale took one look at her and came to a decision. She said, "Mary, you're coming home with us."
 For a moment she thought the older woman hadn't understood. Mary Cassidy said brokenly, "They threw me out of my own house. They got no right to do that! They took my job and then they threw me out. Now I got nothing—no place to live, no place to sleep. What're my kids 'n' to do without even a place to sleep? How'm I goin' to get anything for 'em to eat?"
 "But, Mary," Gale said, "I've just told you. You're coming home with Phil and me."
 "I can't leave my stuff here," Mary objected, shaking her head. "I got to stay and watch it."
 "But you can't," Gale insisted. "Think of the children."
 Ruthie Cassidy, aged 6, gazed at her mother from beyond a broken chair on which stood a pile of dishes, topped by a coffee pot. Ruthie wore a knitted cap, faded and several sizes too large, and a man's coat, fastened with a safety pin. Her hands were bare. She had been listening and she came toward her mother.
 "Can't we go, Ma?" she asked. "It's gettin' dark and I'm awful cold."
 A woman stepped beside Gale. "I'd ask 'em to stay with us,"

she said, "only Joes' sister's family moved in last week. My, but it's sad—them two little tykes out here like this—!"
 "They're coming home with me," Gale said determinedly. "Mary, we'll find a place for your furniture."
 A little woman in a faded green coat joined the group. "She can store some of her things in our house," she said. "It's just across the street."
 Mary Cassidy did not seem to understand. "They got no right to put me out," she repeated stubbornly. "They got no right—"
 The baby whimpered louder and Mary turned her attention to him. Ruthie clutched at her mother's skirt. "Let's go, Ma," she urged. "I'm so cold!"
 Gale had turned and was looking for Phil. She saw him at a distance and called.
 The woman in the green coat went on, "Mis' Bascom could make room for some of them things. I'll ask her."
 Phil came up then and Gale said to him, "Mary's coming home with us, but we've got to find some place to store her things. She can't just leave them here."
 "O, K," Phil said. "I'll get some of the fellows to help."
 In 10 minutes the men were carrying Mary's possessions into neighboring houses.
 (To Be Continued)

By Cowen

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n' Pop)

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS
 No need for women or girls to suffer every month from periodic pains, headache or sideaches. In girlhood Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very beneficial tonic. This is what Mrs. M. Byrd of Muskogee, Okla., said: "I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Both my daughters have used it and it surely has done them a lot of good. It is fine to relieve one of feminine complaints. Women who are in need of a preparation of that nature should try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."
 New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists.

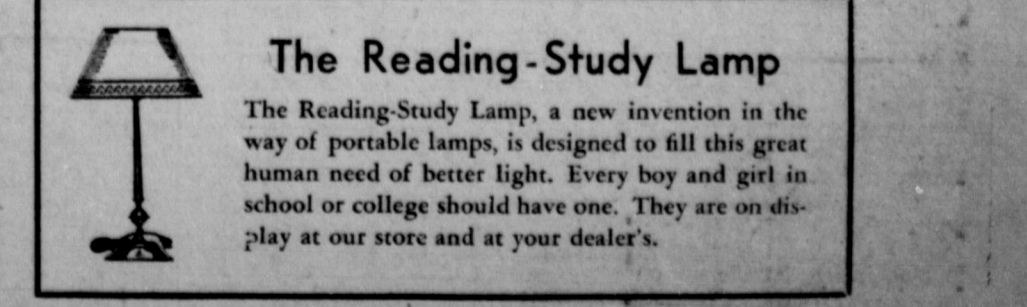
INSURE YOUR CHILD GOOD EYES FOR LIFE...



READING and 'RITING and 'RITHMETIC REQUIRE GOOD LIGHT

Disregard of proper lighting results in 20 out of every 100 grade school children having impaired eyesight. And this percentage is increasing.

But impaired eyesight can be prevented to a large extent by the use of the correct quantity and quality of light for study and other close eye work.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 J. E. LEWIS, Manager

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 681 TEL VPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Tonight

Child Conservation League, dinner, 8 p. m., Mrs. Wayne Jones, House hostess. Husbands of members, guests.

Friday

Busy Bee Sewing Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Howard Harris, hostess. Junior organizations, 3:45 p. m., Baptist church.

"32" Club all-day meeting, noon covered dish luncheon, residence Mrs. N. T. Johnson, house hostess.

"32" Club meets Friday. The "32" Club which had been announced for earlier in the week, was called off on account of sickness of several members.

High School Students and Others Thrilled

The auditorium of the Eastland high school had a full and appreciative audience Monday morning, for the N. T. A. C. of Arlington concert, opening at 10 o'clock.

Three buses carried the group of students and their director, Clyde Garrett of Arlington.

The stage was very effective in the grouping of the girls, in semi-circular form at the back, grand piano in center of stage, and cadets in uniform at either side.

A colorful effect was obtained in the girls' blue and black uniforms, with white collars.

The choruses were gorgeous, rhythmic, and with a trained increase in volume for the heavier passages, that was superlative.

The first number, "Marching Along," had a decided contrast in the chorus, "The Lost Chord," in which the rendition made it sound like a grand pipe organ.

A group of songs was given by J. B. Smith, one of the "Early Bird" air program crooners, a freshman; "A Cottage Small by a Waterfall," "Blue Moon," "Shadow Waltz," each with refrain taken by chorus. The snappy, lilting, "On the Road to Mandalay," was wonderfully done.

Mr. Richards followed with a violin solo, "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer.

The chorus presented these selections from the "Student Prince": "Over the Moon is Beaming," "The Drinking Song," "Deep in My Heart," exquisitely shaded and in perfect harmony.

A musical reading by Miss Jones, "Foolish Questions," preceded the male quartet in "Be Still, My Heart."

The second part was done in costume, and opened with an Indian song by a real princess, followed with a Spanish dance in costume.

The chorus, "Walking in a Winter Wonderland," with tap dance introduced, was one of the brightest spots on the program.

A very tiny girl, with a very large accordion, played three popular numbers and the program closed with a finale chorus, the "Italian Street Song," with solo parts.

There was a large attendance from town. Everybody left the auditorium completely satisfied.

Cisco District League Union

The Cisco District League Union will be in Eastland Friday, meeting with the local leagues at 7:30 p. m., in Methodist church, with Parker Brown as chairman, presiding.

The devotional will be led by Tom Harrison. Addresses of welcome will be given by Marshall Coleman, Eastland vice president of Young People's League, and Edward Stanford, vice president of Senior Epworth League, both leagues, hosts to the visiting union.

A group of musical numbers will be given by the violin quartet from the Dragoo studio, and will be followed with a sing-song for the assembly.

Address, by Ralph Mahon, president Young People's League.

Reading of original verse by students of the schools, who engaged in the recent Civic League poetry contest, will be programmed under direction of Mrs. Bert McGlamery.

A playlet, "The Vision," in which 14 take part, closes the program. Recreation, and refreshments, that will carry out the Texas theme, will conclude the evening.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meets. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Firemen's Association held their regular business session Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Williams.

The session was opened by Mrs. M. B. Griffin, president, and minutes submitted by Mrs. Aubrey Yeager, secretary.

The report on the dinners under patronage of the auxiliary showed \$16 cleared to date, from this source.

brey Yeager, Ed Landry, Raymond Webb, Charles Fields, M. B. Griffin, Ed T. Cox Jr., B. H. Neill, John Williams, Misses Alleen Williams, Edith Fields, Irene Williams, and Doris Hennessee.

Hear Letter From Syria's Missionary. Church of God young people at their Sunday meeting heard a letter read by young missionary in Syria.

The Navarene Young People's Class program scheduled for the evening was postponed, due to illness of several members. The program will be presented in the near future, the Church of God class members state.

Farm Work Stock Promoted by A&M College Course

COLLEGE STATION — Horse breeders will have a short course at A. and M. college beginning Friday morning, Feb. 22, at 9 o'clock and closing Saturday, Feb. 23, at 5 o'clock.

Classes will be held in the animal industry building or in the livestock judging arena on the campus. Registration for those attending the short course will be in the animal industry building.

No registration fees are required, but it is desirable to notify D. W. Williams, head of the animal husbandry department, so that arrangements may be made to take care of as large a crowd as may attend.

Proceeds for the administration of the racing act were assigned by the act for the purpose of distributing jacks and stallions throughout the state, and the progress of this effort to increase work stock on Texas farms will be reported on at this short course.

Chief speakers at the meeting are: Dean E. J. Kyle, dean of agriculture, Austin, Texas; J. H. Heise, instructor in animal husbandry, A. and M. college; Dr. R. Marsteller, head of the department of veterinary medicine and surgery, A. and M. college; D. W. Williams, head of the department of animal husbandry, A. and M. college; R. M. Millhollin, farm superintendent, A. and M. college; J. W. Shepard, Plano, Texas; Roy W. Snyder, livestock specialist, extension service, College Station, and Owen Garrigan, College Station, Texas.

The state senatorial district which includes El Paso has more counties than the Congressional district which includes it. Rep. Harold Hankamer cited this strange situation when a house committee discussed various proposals to redistrict the state and reduce the number of legislators.

Diabetes Shows Steady Increase Over the Nation

AUSTIN—The general increase in diabetes throughout the United States during the past few years is eloquently reflected in the Texas figures. In 1929 only 367 persons were recorded as having died of this malady, while last year about 700 succumbed. Even making allowances for undiagnosed cases in earlier days, the increasing deadly power of this malady thus becomes apparent. And while perhaps it is the least publicized of the major killers, it nevertheless deserves an appreciation of some of the predisposing causes as well as of the methods to combat them," states Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

It can be said that, whatever the exciting cause of its development may be, diabetes is definitely associated with the soft living now so general among the so-called white-collar workers. And it is here that diabetes potentially and increasingly flourishes.

"Thus it is noted that professional men and women, educators, bankers, business executives, servers of food and drink, laboratory and desk and bench people in general—in short, the sedentary workers, are more likely to become victims of this disease than are those who labor manually. And to this list must be added the housewife to whom electricity and leisure in this connection have in numerous instances proved to be doubtful blessings.

"Therefore, it is plain that adults whose living habits involve a minimum of physical exertion and a maximum of food, including sweets, could profitably determine to 'about face' and gear themselves to a more normal living regimen. The rules involved in this suggestion are: Under the doctor's direction, avoid overweight; eat proper foods in proper amounts shunning excesses of sugar and sweets; have a physical examination at least once a year; regularly exercise the large muscles of the body either in work or play."

WOODSTOCK, Vt.—With skilled hands, the Rev. George C. Halowell has molded snow into a figure of the Virgin Mary, depicting "Motherhood," and the bust of Abraham Lincoln. Sculpturing snow figures has been Rev. Halowell's hobby for many years and he has attracted much attention in this section of Vermont.

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Under The Dome At Austin

AUSTIN—Depression will leave a lasting mark on Texas—but it will be one of betterment. Employment projects are making a rapid transformation in its physical appearance.

Dikes and dams will harness the Brazos, Colorado and Neches rivers, with resulting changes in areas now subject to overflow.

Huge irrigation projects planned along the Rio Grande will change sandy, cactus-grown wastes into fields of winter vegetables and fruit.

A 26,000-acre forest is being planted at the northwestern tip of the state, in Dallas county, to check the bleak winds that sweep the plains bare of soil.

A 300-foot campanile on the campus of the University of Texas, part of a building project aided by PWA, will challenge the dominance of Austin's skyline by the state capitol dome.

Depression activity has created a 225,000-acre state park in the Big Bend section of the Rio Grande. New roads in the Panhandle have made Palo Duro Canyon's beauties more accessible to tourists. In addition, 25 smaller state parks have been dedicated and improved and additional work of this kind is planned.

Other projects have included the building of airports, miles of roads and many bridges.

There is much speculation about the capitol concerning the confidential report made to Attorney General William McGraw by Rangers D. E. Hamer and Jim Shown, detailed to investigate the running of "hot" oil.

B. M. Gault's name appeared unobtrusively last week in a list of private appointments among the state rangers. Gault, who formerly served in the rangers, as a state highway patrolman teamed with former Ranger Captain Frank Hamer last May in trailing Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. He was with Hamer when the desperado and his sweetheart were slain in an officers' ambulance in Louisiana.

The state senatorial district which includes El Paso has more counties than the Congressional district which includes it. Rep. Harold Hankamer cited this strange situation when a house committee discussed various proposals to redistrict the state and reduce the number of legislators.

One of the proposed plans would have allowed four state representatives for each congressional district. Another would have given three for each state senatorial district.

Fred S. Rogers, one-time candidate for governor and more recently a member of the state pardon board. He says his term on the board does not expire until next August but that the job is not worth fighting for. It's too wracking on the nerves, Rogers said, especially when death penalty cases are up for decision.

Young Democrats have a toe hold in state politics and they are not going to let go, Joe B. Morris of Dallas, notified the politicians at Austin on a visit here. Morris is an active and enthusiastic member of the young Democrats.

"You can't kill us," he warned. "We already have grown too powerful for that. Only ten of all the Young Democrats who were candidates in 1934 were defeated."

The secretary of state's office found the return address on some documents from relief headquarters in Rhode Island to be: Benefit Street, Providence.

Best quip of the week—produced by the investigation of race betting: "A hick town is one with a single bookie shop."

Temple Will Collect Delinquent Taxes. TEMPLE, Tex.—Collection of taxes owed the city prior to 1933 will begin soon, officials announced here. More than 300,000 is outstanding.

That Reminds Me. Continued from page 1. against our competitors, neighbors or otherwise, merely make us unfit to solve the problem of recovery. There must be an understanding among people and the only way it can be brought about is by keeping in close communion with our neighbor and solving them together. No sane man successful or otherwise would turn his back on such a procedure. When conflict starts it usually starts by someone who has a selfish motive in mind, and the easiest way to get it is to arouse the people to brandish their venom against the object of their attack, and in the end we have a torn community that takes months to rebuild and heal the wounds that were caused by the verbal and personal encounters.

There may be some things that should be ironed out in the minds of the people as to the service and other methods of operation of the utilities in this community, but Eastland is decidedly fortunate in having two utilities operating in its midst that have been a large factor in building up the community, both from the standpoint of maintaining recognized large payrolls as well as maintaining a standard of cooperation with the citizenship in every worth while civic or commercial project that has been presented. Surely there would be no occasion to disturb these factors of sincerity and disrupt the peaceful process of continuing their services to this community. If differences occur on any point of their service, be it rates or what not, we believe that all differences can be solved by adhering strictly to cooperation and friendly round table discussions rather than an open antagonistic attitude that would tend to jeopardize their investments and hamper them in expensive and unnecessary defense of their property.

By the waters of the turbulent Colorado at Burnham's Crossing, near the present town of Columbus, Houston ordered a halt and called his officers for a conference. After a hurried meeting, William T. Austin was dispatched to the mouth of the Brazos for artillery. The Texans must be prepared to meet their foe when the time came. Two days later the army moved down stream to Beason's Crossing, and remained there until March 26. Generals Sesma and Wolf arrived with 700 men at Burnham's Crossing the day Houston's force left. Having 1200 men, Houston could easily have defeated the Mexicans, but knew that the defeat would not be final, and that the entire Mexican army would be concentrated on the Colorado, he decided not to attack until he had word from Fannin. Then he was far from his base of supplies, and it would be a fatal

'Dusting the Covers of Texas History' for The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

That Reminds Me

The bareheaded rider dashed off, leaving a family of three children and a tired-looking mother looking after him in bewilderment. He had told them to gather their belongings and flee—Santa Anna and his troops were going to overtake Texas. The result of Mexican rule would be disastrous. He told them the Texan troops were retreating, and that there were at least 5000 in the Mexican army.

The man was one of the few deserters from the Texan army; the family was one of many who were to flee from their homes in great terror. It seemed as though the whole world were topsy-turvy. Houston had left Gonzales in flames on the night of March 13, and the homeless were in a sort of daze.

If only the incessant rain would stop for just one day! Day after day, night after night the rain came; often in torrents, more often in a steady drizzle. The roads were slushy; mud gobbled up and made progress slow; swollen rivers and streams made passage impossible; the low places and prairies were flooded. Dull, heavy clouds hung low over the towns. Discouraged families became more discouraged. It was difficult for worried mothers to keep up the morale of their children. Husbands and fathers were fighting with General Sam Houston—or else they had died at the Alamo or Goliad.

By the waters of the turbulent Colorado at Burnham's Crossing, near the present town of Columbus, Houston ordered a halt and called his officers for a conference. After a hurried meeting, William T. Austin was dispatched to the mouth of the Brazos for artillery. The Texans must be prepared to meet their foe when the time came. Two days later the army moved down stream to Beason's Crossing, and remained there until March 26. Generals Sesma and Wolf arrived with 700 men at Burnham's Crossing the day Houston's force left. Having 1200 men, Houston could easily have defeated the Mexicans, but knew that the defeat would not be final, and that the entire Mexican army would be concentrated on the Colorado, he decided not to attack until he had word from Fannin. Then he was far from his base of supplies, and it would be a fatal

Tourists Are Out Earlier This Year

KERRVILLE, Texas.—Automobile tourists are beginning to throng the highways earlier this year than usual, according to a check made here. Automobiles from 17 states, a territorial possession, and the District of Columbia passed through here in one week's time.

Personal

Eastland week-end visitors in Kilgore, Texas, were Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside and family, who were accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Miss Elva Lee Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones, and who visited Miss Eleanor Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson.

L. C. Cash, superintendent of the Pioneer school was an Eastland visitor Tuesday, at the office of the county superintendent.

Bob Martin, student at North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, Wednesday.

E. E. Garner of Ranger was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

D. K. Scott of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Grant of Ranger was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

James Pipkin was in Ranger Wednesday.

J. E. McKinney was a Cisco visitor Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED

18—SALESMEN WANTED. MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXB-624-S.A., Memphis, Tenn.

12—WANTED TO BUY. WANTED—Office desk, flat top preferred. Call at Keith Station & Grocery, 201 N. Seaman st.

Saurian Puts Her in Sorry Plight



Who will mind Jessica Smith's alligator while she takes a swim? The Florida belle found that her saurian pet created a difficult problem when she brought it to the Miami-Biltmore Country Club pool—either she had to forego her swim or part with the critter.

An order from Houston for retreat was given March 26. Soldiers anxious to fight openly grumbled at Houston orders. They wanted to fight—they did not want to make a cowardly retreat! Captains Moseley Baker and Wylie Martin joined each other in disgust after they had been told to get their companies in marching order. They would obey this one time, but if another plan as foolish and useless was made, they would refuse to cooperate.

Thus we have the Texan army, distrustful of their leader, anxious to fight, and accomplishing nothing for the time being.

However, shortly all this was to be forgotten in the joy occasioned by the victory at San Jacinto, which affords basis for Texas' Centennial celebrations in 1936.

Old Indian Burial Ground Is

By United Press. KARNES CITY, Texas.—Indian burial ground was discovered near Falls City a few days ago by a crew of relief workers digging in a cañon. The bones of human beings were found buried with bones of animals. Each body had been placed in a rock coffin and covered with a rock lid. A rock lid had been placed over each coffin and the ground brought here and placed in place.

PERMISSION 2 WEEKS. QUINCY, Mass.—A permission to use the city's excellent for coasting. They appealed to officials for permission to slide on certain. They were granted that two weeks later—but the disappeared from the hills.

LEAGUE MEET D. Are Anno. By United Press. COLD SPRINGS, Tex.—Maggie Lee Trapp, county superintendent, has announced that the San Jacinto scholastic league meet will be held at Shepherd on March 3. Common schools meet at Evergreen on the same day.

ONION SURVEY IS Planned In V. By United Press. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Onion survey for Southern to determine 1935 production has been proposed here.

The last government survey which was believed based on Union growers of Nueces, Patricio counties said the did not take into consideration damage from freezes and drought.

One proposal was to questionnaires to growers would be compiled by a group from the state department of agriculture.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE. Texas Electric Serv.

Motorists Warned Of Deer On Road

KERRVILLE, Texas.—Game wardens in this section have cautioned motorists to be on the watch for deer when driving at night.

Two of the animals were killed in a 10-minute period recently when they dashed across the road and were blinded by the automobile lights.

Every week several deer are killed in Kerr county in this manner, a game warden said.

INVEST.... and clean up

THIS is not a wildcat scheme for making money. It's just a matter of housekeeping judgment. You can sit down with this newspaper... relax... and make money.

Maybe you need a vacuum cleaner... or a washing machine... soap... cleaning-brushes... kitchenware, china or pottery. How about your rugs and draperies?—Now is the time to invest.

You can trust the stores that advertise in this paper. The plain fact that they advertise proves it. Only fly-by-night vendors dare not tell about themselves with written words.

The advertisements in this paper are here for your help and guidance. They are NEWS—just

LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY. DOUG IS BACK! IN HIS BEST! AT HIS BEST! Douglas FAIRBANKS THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN. ALEXANDER KORDA'S PRODUCTION.

Large advertisement for 'INVEST.... and clean up' with text about making money through household appliances and trusts in local stores.