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# The East Texan

# Claim Railroads Are Facing Financial Ruin

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## Where Motorists' Gas Money Goes

Approximately 50 cents out of the industry are set forth in statistical dilemmas—ACQ—57 (statistical detail in the report, which is also aimed to show the great influence of petroleum production and refining upon concentration of population, economic expansion, and marketing opportunities for both industrial and consumers goods in the Gulf Southwest territory.

## Agt. Jack Jordan Turns Fisherman

Jack Jordan, local Cotton Belt freight agent, is one fisherman who is well among the best freight agents in the country. He has been in the business for 15 years and has a reputation as well as other men in the Gulf Southwest. He has pulled some of the finest trim from the water and are satisfied with nothing a few, but Jack could not be satisfied when he got under headway pulling them out of the water. The trim up until he had gathered 19 trim from the waters of the round house pool. He had gathered 19 trim from the waters of the round house pool. He had gathered 19 trim from the waters of the round house pool.

## OFFICERS ANNOUNCED TRIPLE L CLASS

The Triple L Sunday School Class of Methodist Church met in regular session Sunday morning in their class room. Mrs. E. H. Manton, vice president, Mrs. E. H. Manton, vice president, Mrs. E. H. Manton, vice president.

## Perkins Store Well Arranged

The interior of the Perkins Store, Company store of this city is one of the most attractively arranged in the Gulf Southwest. Manager O. P. West has the merchandise of the store so arranged that the customer can find without seeing more different articles and in an exceedingly pleasing manner than any Perkins Store one can visit.

## Vicious Dog Attacks Man

The dog did not belong to Mr. Pitts but had been around the place several weeks and Walker had not been told of the dog's presence.

Bellevue, Va. May 26.—The financial condition and prospects of many of our railroads are becoming so critical that unless there is an unexpectedly early revival of general business and traffic they will soon present the problem of the greatest importance which railway executives cannot face without the aid of government regulating authorities," said Samuel O. Dunn, chief of the Bureau of Age and Address at the annual meeting of Group Five of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association.

The insurance companies and savings banks even about 7-8 billion dollars of railroad securities, principally bonds, and heads of large insurance companies and savings banks are expressing alarm lest poor earnings will disqualify these securities as legal investments or even make it impossible for the railroads to pay the interest upon them and meet the principal of those requiring refunding.

"In 1930 the railroads as a whole earned an average return of 10 1/2 per cent on the investment in their property investment, or an amount not much in excess of what it requires actually to pay their total fixed charges in the first quarter of 1931 they earned the annual rate of only two per cent, or substantially less than is required to pay their fixed charges. Of course, some roads are earning more than their fixed charges, but many, including some that have been regarded as among the strongest, are earning much less and this could not continue long without becoming a menace to the insurance policies and savings banks accounts of many thousands of people.

"The present railway situation is due to several causes, including the following: 1. A policy of government that has been in effect since 1919 to enable the railroads to earn a fair rate when general business was good, but contributing to making their earnings entirely inadequate now that business is in a depression. 2. The prolonged depression which is mainly due to the fact that the general business thus far this year has been a net 18 per cent less than in 1930 and this could not continue in 1931. 3. Unsubsidized and unregulated competition of carriers by highway and waterway, which have taken a large volume of passenger and freight traffic which otherwise would be moving by rail.

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## A FISH STORY

Of all the fish stories this is probably the most interesting one recorded; never-the-less, it has been duly sworn to and proven. During the recent week-end trip to, around, or near the waterholes of Delta County staged by the Senior Class of this institution, this outstanding event occurred. A number of boys who are members of the Senior class, accompanied by one of our faculty members, journeyed to the "happy hunting grounds" of the rivers filled with the water of life in search of game, both scaled and otherwise with the hopes of securing sufficient "salmons" for a great class entertainment.



## 2 Dynamiters Electrocutted

Bellevue, Va. May 26.—Sigmund Strachewicz, 23, and John Mafin, 24, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of four persons in the dynamiting of a coal company mine at Warrier Run in January, 1930, were electrocuted in the Rockview penitentiary today.

## Many Items for the Graduation Gifts

Eastland's 5 and 16 STORE

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There's no need to pay huge prices for Paris' Styled Hosiery. Allen-A styles are beautifully chic—and so reasonable, too. Here's a full fashioned Darning Children's hose we'd like to show you. Ask for style 3720. Also sheer service sock No. 3760.

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**EXCHANGES**  
 X: "I asked my girl if I could see her home."  
 Y: "And what did she say?"  
 X: "She said she would send me a picture of it next week."

**Main:** "Can you tell me if love is the same as it always was?"  
**Woman:** "Certainly, didn't you hear of the Greek maiden that was adored, listened to a lute all night?"

**Ch. Latin:** "Is it of thee, oh, rabbit, of thy luncy, Of thee we sing. Another week or so Of studying you, I know Will send me straight below— Down to my grave."

I want to live with myself and I want to be fit for myself to I want to be able as boys go by Always to look myself straight in the eye. I don't want to stand with the setting sun. And hate myself for the things I don't want to keep on a closet shelf. A lot of secrets about myself. And fool myself, as I come and

Into thinking that nobody else will know I'm really shy. The kind of person I really am; I don't want to dress myself up in sham.

I want to go out with my head erect; I want to deserve all people's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and self I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know. That I'm blunder and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me. I see what others may never see; I never can fare myself and so. Whatever happens I want to be self-respecting and conscience free.

**Daughter:** "I'll never forgive myself for going out with that man!"  
**Mother:** "Oh, I thought you would be perfectly safe with him."

**Daughter:** "I was."  
**Mother:** "Well, said the bride of three months, 'how do you like my cake, dear?'"  
**Daughter:** "I was just wondering," said the young husband awkwardly, "how such light, tiny hands could make such a great, big, heavy cake."

**Absent - intended traveling salesman** (calling wife on phone) Hello, honey! Just arrived to know-how about a little party?

**Beautiful Waitress - I have** the best, hottest tongue, sweetest kidneys and fried liver.  
**Impatient Jacoby - say,** don't tell me your troubles; just bring me a bowl of soup.  
**Man (Passenger on dirigible):** Is this New York the next stop?  
**Porter -** "Oh, huh, yes, sah, bring you off, sah?"  
**Man to boy, thanks:** I'll get out myself.

And then there was the traveling salesman who walked home and had a wreck.

**I GAVE MY SOUL AWAY**  
 I gave my soul away one night— Most precious thing that I possessed. I found it quite a costly price For love that would not stand the test.

And foolish creature that she was! She said that she would give me love. She did not know my kind of love. And all a once-said soul would be lost.

But now that soul is old and sunken; I know to cry would do no good; I'll have to get another one— Oh gracious God, I wish I could! **WRMCD**

**CALIBAN SPEAKS**  
 If you could spare me, God, a little water To dampen all this musty air in Hell And keep the blood-strained floors from growing hotter, I promise, God, that I would never tell.

A little moisture on this burning coal. Oh, Lord, would make each blaze still hotter; Now I have said my sins ten thousand fold. So can't you spare me just a little water?

Coal-dust has settled on these blistered lungs; This crackling throat has never ceased to drip; Let just one drop fall on this crackling tongue; Oh, God, help bear this awful heat in Hell. **WRMCD**

**MY GIFT**  
 Here, take this life of mine, beloved! It is but a pile of little parts For you to take and use; Each piece is but a tiny thing that they were meant for you to take. One by one, and use them while I live. For soon, I shall give you the whole lot. And you will be dead! **WRMCD**

**IF LONGFELLOW HAD PLAYED GOLF**  
 I drove a golf ball into the air to give it to my girl. For right through the sun it flew the night. I did not follow in its flight. I went together with my girl and I loved her; And drove that to my knowledge; I loved and cut and twice I mistimed. And off it careens right into the rough.

Long, long afterwards, tired and sore, And that which went before; With a heavy heart I approached the green. And there is rested—quite serene.

The ball I thought I'd lost in the sun. Was in the cup—a hole in one. And the odds I'd sworn from beginning to end, I heard again from the mouth of a friend. **Selected.**

**FAILURE**  
 Here, Death, you take what you can't never use; I got it as a girl long years ago. But you may have the whole thing now. **WRMCD**

Still, Death, I did the best that I could do With this life that fell into my hands. But the punie wouldn't work for me.

Do you think that you could use it, Death. If I should pass it on to you? Yes. Then it's yours. **WRMCD**

**STRINGS**  
 Life's peculiarities Hang on small strings. That weave two hearts into complicated things. If one small piece should break away, The entire pattern would soon decay. **WRMCD**

When you marry a man, love him. After you marry him study him. If he is honest, humor him. When he is sad, cheer him. If he is stoutheaded, spurn him. If he is noble, praise him. When he deserves it, kiss him. **Exchange**

**Court Reversed**

**To June 15th**  
 Greenview, May 28. — Telling the jury which was composed mostly of farmers, that he knew that they were headed on the farm at this particular season of the year, Judge Newman Phillips of Sixty-second District court Monday reversed his court until June 15. This week was scheduled to be the first jury docket work of court. The non-jury docket having been disposed of last week.

"Go back to your farms where you are needed," Judge Phillips told the men summoned for service as jurymen. He pointed out that three weeks' rest during ideal weather conditions will be of big benefit to farms. He said that he would probably call the jurymen back June 15, but indicated that the recess might last longer if farmers are behind in their work at that time.

No cases were disposed of at this morning's session, however; Judge Phillips was preparing to render judgment on, non-jury cases brought up for his disposal. Several orders are expected to be entered on the docket this afternoon.

**Prof. Rix Spoke at Rotary Meeting**

Prof. R. A. Rix, head of the department of Agriculture at the college, addressed the Rotary Club at its weekly meeting Friday as the principal number on the program. His subject was "The Federal Farm Board." His explanation of the inception of the movement and its development from the Marketing Agricultural Act and subsequent growth was an interesting story in detail of the effort towards farm relief which has engaged the attention of American statesmen for a decade. Mr. Rix, who has made a study of the subject, stated it is his opinion that distribution is the farmers' greatest problem.

Miss Ruth Williams, club president, thanked the club for a plan which the club has made for graduating at the College.

Only one member of the club was absent.

The speaker for next Friday will be Dr. Calva Hall, who will be in the city to deliver a commencement address at the College that morning.

**Girl Defends Farm With Flag**

St. Louis, May 22.—Holding aloft the American flag, Miss Almerest sought to stop the advance of an army of pipe workers about to cross her mother's land today. Confronted by a sheriff who threatened to arrest her for contempt of court, the girl burst into tears and retreated to her home with the American flag over her shoulder. The Circuit Court at Clayton has given the company permission to cross her mother's land with the pipe line, which stretches down into the Texas Panhandle.

The line was to have been finished by February 1, but the protest of 24 owners of land near Jefferson Baracks prevented it through court protests, during which the residents in some cases armed themselves and guarded their property to avoid service of court summons.

**I ASK YOU**

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## FLYING CINDERS

Entering one of the fastest points was considered the dead line and only these ten men were able to oust them ten anywhere, the Lions came out of the T. I. A. meet held recently at Denton with a total of one and one-half points . . . so so many speaking from a standpoint of figures, but pretty good considering the showing that the local teams have been making in past years.

Trangler, a local point and a graduate of Commerce High School placed fourth in the javelin throw to take the first point, while Gardner, led for fourth place in the high jump. He added another one-half point for the Lions' total.

Despite the fact that Taylor ran the low hurdles in record time he was unable to place. The record was broken by several men, which gives evidence that trackmen in general is getting faster. Quite encouraging to some of the coming tracksters who are building their arsenals!

A formal announcement of letter men has been announced for this season:

Nathan Taylor  
Raymond Gardner  
Theron D. Spector  
Boone Yarborough  
Z. B. Johnson  
Weldon Johnson  
Joe Knight  
R. M. Ward  
Murray Traubner  
Herman Morgan  
Nathan Taylor was selected captain for the coming season. Letter men were determined by the number of points which they made during the season and whether or not they placed for the institution in the future in the T. I. A. meet. They will be a successful one.

## Provisions of the Truck Bill

Below is found the new truck law now in effect, and generally known as the Stephens-truck bill, from its author, Representative George C. Stephens, of Hopkins County.

"Section 3—It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, or association of persons to operate or cause to be operated over the public highway of this state any vehicle or combination of vehicles carrying, singly or collectively, a load of more than ten bales of cotton, unless all of the bales of cotton carried in or on any such load shall have been compressed to a density of 23 pounds per cubic foot or greater.

"Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, or association of persons to operate or cause to be operated, any vehicle or combination of vehicles carrying singly or collectively, a load of more than ten square bales of compressed cotton or more than 20 round bales of compressed cotton for a distance of greater than 15 miles over the public highways and public highways of this state unless said vehicle or combination of vehicles shall be equipped with a body or bodies means by which a reasonable enclosure the load or loads carried on the floor or loads carried on the floor, sides guaranteed to those using such vehicles, top, ends and ends of and an imperative public necessity, such enclosure such load several days in each House or loads, shall be entirely suspended and said Rule is struts of wood, not less than hereby suspended and this act one and one-half inches thick, shall take effect and be in force of iron, or of steel, or of a com from and after its passage, and blination of such wood, and, or, it is so enacted."

## Air Lottery Is Criticised

Washington, May 23.—Broadcasts of fortune telling, lotteries, games of chance, gite enterprises, and other schemes dependent on luck are not in the public interest." It was ruled by the Federal Radio Commission, in a substantial number of instances, complain against any broadcast, in station, licensees will not be renewed by the commission until after hearing.

Several days ago the commission doubted its power to rule against broadcasts of a lottery nature. The latest action places radio under virtually the same restrictions as now govern the use of the United States mails.

## Blacksmith's Finger Injured

E. E. Lemmona, local blacksmith, received a severe cut on Tuesday morning while adjusting a lawn mower at his shop on Park street. Mr. Lemmona had sharpened the mower and was getting it ready for delivery when on turning the blades he got his finger in the way of the sharp edge, clipping all the flesh from the two upper joints on one side of the member. He rushed to the nearest doctor's office leaving a trail of blood that could easily be followed along the sidewalk.

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## Winnaboro to Get Two More Oil Tests

With two derricks up and machinery being placed on locations in sight of town, and two more contracts let for work to start in twenty or thirty days. It appears that Winnaboro will at last get a thorough test, for oil.

After months of hard work, Clarence Davis and associates have at last completed the vast amount of work necessary with the clearing of titles, securing acreage, etc., and are ready to start work. They have let two contracts—one to Z. F. slaughter and Ernest Dilo, of Port Worth, who will drill on the P. L. Smith survey, southeast of town. This work will start in twenty or thirty days. Messrs. Carraker and Noonan, of Dallas, have contracted to have the field developed. —Drill on the G. B. King survey, The Winnaboro News.

## Shot While Out Hunting

Houston, May 23.—Accidental shot through the abdomen while hunting yesterday, W. E. Hughes, 31, a grocery manager, was in a critical condition at a hospital here today. He was wounded when a 12 gauge shotgun was discharged as Jack Dabkington, 26, was playing it in a scabbard. C. B. Reich, the third of the hunters, furnished blood for a transfusion but doctors doubted that Hughes could recover. Part of the shot went completely through his body.

## Bank Robbed In Oklahoma

Littleton, Oklahoma, May 23.—Three men locked two officials of the First National Bank in the vault here today and snatched in an automobile, with \$1,500.

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