

DALLAS OFFICERS SEEKING NEGRO GUNMAN

Shows are reported in many sections. Eastland is still on the waiting list. This would be a good time to have a good rain. Its not quite too late. A few more days without one, however, will turn the tide to distress, as far as gardens and grain is concerned. Perhaps, at the last minute, we will get ours. Here's hoping.

It seems that the drought in the Panhandle is settling the overproduction problem. Something usually does settle it, without the necessity of letting the grain rot in the fields, because the price happens to be low. It would be rather seriously "funny" if, after all the cotton was plowed up, drought and boll weevils should come along and settle the question of over-production. Looks like chickens are being counted before they are hatched.

It is funny, when you come to think of it, that the negro in the cotton patch finds it necessary to scratch his woolly head, because his orders are to cut the cotton and leave the weeds. That certainly must be foreign to what he and his ancestors have been taught for many years. No wonder he scratches his head.

Gasoline has taken another jump. Just why we don't know. But it has just the same. Two weeks ago you could buy 10 gallons of good gas for \$1.50. Today the same quantity costs \$1.75—a 17 per cent increase. But anyway there must be a good reason. Perhaps a part of the new deal. So those who are planning a vacation just add a few more dollars for gasoline expense before you start and then it won't worry you.

Everything is all set according to those in charge for the big July 3-4 celebration to be held in Eastland. Merchants are decorating the stores with patriotic bunting and the city is taking on an air of the real July 4 spirit. There will be many temptations to go places and do things on July 4, but Eastland citizens will do well to remember that a big free celebration, rodeo and everything, has been planned for your entertainment for that day. So the wisest plan, for economy and a big time is to stay home and enjoy it with home folks.

And now that the removal of the unsightly burnt building on Commerce street is under way it is a good time to get busy and plan on getting another eye-sore out of existence. We're speaking of the old standpipe. Its obsolete, out of commission, doing nobody any good, and just stands up there like a sentinel, to make the scene look bad and unsightly.

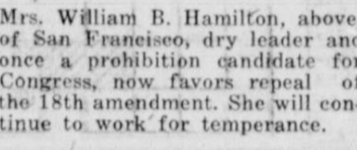
Strong, conservative, reliable. Those words in glistening golden relief spoke the passerby in an empty space that once was. Is it not possible for civic-minded people who love their community to polish up those three words to become a reality? We're speaking of a bank, of course. It can be done.

Down on East Main street there stands a handsome building that was once a manufacturing plant for soda water. Today it is empty, idle, and worthless, and to think that a town of more than 5,000 must have their soda water hauled for many miles, to sell to the people of Eastland. Page a man that knows how to make good soda water. We would hate to think that Eastland folks wouldn't support a plant that makes soda water for Eastland people, and creates a payroll for Eastland. Why furnish a payroll for other cities. Consistency, thou art a jewel.

Of course we recognize the right of any business to operate according to the dictates of its own jurisdiction. But we certainly hope that such a thing will not become necessary to jeopardize a business by price-cutting tactics. Our wish is that all the cleaning and pressing plants will be given a liberal share of the people's patronage at a price that will keep them from losing money. Disastrous, below cost of production price cutting never did the people or the community any good. Eastland is fortunate in having a good bunch of excellent cleaning establishments. They all have payrolls that help the town. Let's encourage them in getting business on a profitable basis.

We again call attention to the request for funds to help pay for the Texas exhibit at the World's Fair. Eastland's quota is \$50. Shall we do our part in this unusual opportunity to place Texas before the world. The Telegram will be glad to forward your donation to the state committee. Whatever it may be regardless of how small, it will help pay the quota.

Ex-Dry Leader Favors Repeal



Mrs. William B. Hamilton, above, of San Francisco, dry leader and once a prohibition candidate for Congress, now favors repeal of the 18th amendment. She will continue to work for temperance.

MANY POINTS BROUGHT OUT IN KAHN PROBE

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Senate investigation of Otto H. Kahn's 1930 avoidance of income tax revealed today that the bureau of internal revenue was "misinformed" regarding the manner of the transfer of stock from Kahn to his daughter, whereby the former established a \$117,584 loss.

Motorcycle Cop Dies of Wounds

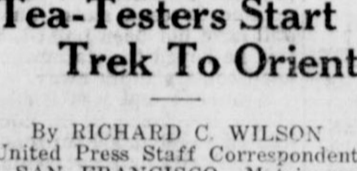
WICHITA FALLS, June 29.—C. S. Carlisle, one of two motorcycle officers wounded Tuesday night in a gun battle with a man they suspected of attempted robbery of a bakery, died today.

Ferguson Will Speak On Repeal

FILM COMEDIAN DIES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 29.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, once one of the most celebrated personalities of motion pictures, died at about 2 a. m. today of a heart attack.

A Couple of Men From Mars



The Piccard twins, Auguste and Jean, are shown here as they inspected the metal ball in which Jean hopes to come closer to Mars than did Auguste, who has been closer than any other human. The view is through a porthole of the gondola, now being completed at Midland, Mich. Jean Piccard faces the camera.

Cowboys to Try For Prizes at The Cowboy Reunion

STAMFORD, Texas.—Gaunt cowboys of Texas ranges will ride and rope for \$1,455 in prizes at the fourth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion here July 3, 4 and 5.

Tea-Testers Start Trek To Orient

By RICHARD C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO.—Matrimony and tea-tasting do not go hand in hand, hence the task of sampling the world's crop of tea each year falls to masculine palates.

Pioneer Citizen of Desdemona Is Dead

J. H. Rushing, one of the pioneer citizens of Eastland County, died at his home in Desdemona this morning. Funeral services are to be conducted Friday at Desdemona.

GOVERNMENT PUSHING ITS COTTON PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The government today put an added pressure in its campaign for destruction of a fourth of the cotton crop, warning planters that failure to eliminate the surplus "will flatten out again."

West Texans Can Visit World's Fair At Low Cost

ABILENE.—West Texans can attend the world's fair, see the really important exhibits there, and eat at Chicago and purchase their meals at a total expenditure of less than \$20 in addition to their railway tickets and Pullman.

Australia Offers Wheat Acreage Reduction Plan

LONDON, June 29.—Australia today offered to participate in a wheat acreage restriction plan, but on terms already refused by other wheat exporting nations.

Anglo-German Air Alliance Rumored

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON.—Although their belief appears to be supported by meager evidence, European governments and general staffs have been displaying interest in what they consider the dawn of Anglo-German aeronautical co-operation, in which they detect important military implications.

Cisco Will Award Medals for Summers

CISCO.—Swimmers from Eastland and Ranger are expected to swell the list of entrants in the swimming meet held at Lake Cisco in connection with the celebration here July 4. E. J. Hardin, in charge of the meet, announced today.

Sees Dark Future for German Jews

CHICAGO, June 29.—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, former president of the World Zionist Organization, when he arrived in New York from Palestine on his way to Chicago to be guest of honor on Jewish Day, July 3, at the Century of Progress Exposition, Dr. Weizmann is pictured upon his arrival.

ONE OFFICER IS WOUNDED IN GUN BATTLE

DALLAS, June 29.—Two negroes, suspected in the shooting of a Dallas patrolman early today were held in jail as every available officer on the police force conducted a roundup of police characters in the negro district.

GOLD STANDARD NATIONS MEET TO FORM PLAN

LONDON, June 29.—Gold standard nations of Europe at a secret meeting today drafted a plan for co-operation between themselves and the United States and Great Britain to eliminate speculative dollar fluctuations without interfering with President Roosevelt's price-raising program.

Farmers of State Accept Acreage Reduction Plans

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, June 29.—State-wide acceptance of the administration cotton acreage reduction campaign has been indicated in reports to H. H. Williamson, A. M. college extension director and in charge of the reduction drive in Texas.

Mexicans to Sing at Bible Class

Rev. Victor Cano and members of the Mexican Church in Eastland will sing at the meeting of the 9:40 Bible class at the Methodist church Sunday morning as a part of the special program which will be given in connection with the regular Sunday school lesson. The songs will be rendered in Spanish. Following the singing, Rev. Cano will make a short address to the class.

Escapes Twice From Police In Wild Chase Through Alley

DALLAS, June 29.—Officer today sought a negro gunman who critically wounded Ranger Patrolman Sam G. Lansford and escaped twice from police who had him cornered in a narrow alley.

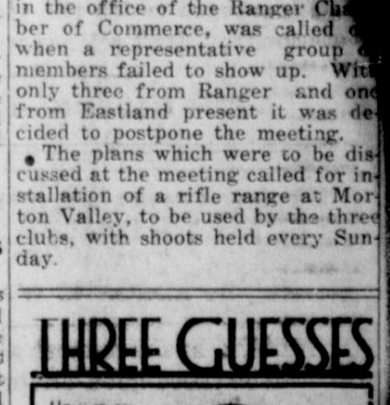
Alameda Farmers Voice Approval of Cotton Plans

At the cotton reduction meeting, held in Alameda Wednesday night, a good number of cotton farmers were present and were unanimously in favor of the government plans to reduce the cotton acreage and allow the farmers to lease the ground to the government.

Rifle Club Meeting Was Called

The meeting of representatives of the Eastland, Breckenridge and Ranger rifle club members, called to be held Wednesday night in the office of the Ranger Club of Commerce, was called off when a representative group of members failed to show up. With only three from Ranger and one from Eastland present it was decided to postpone the meeting.

THREE GUESSES



HOW FAST CAN A BEAR RUN? HOW MANY THE CORNER URSA? NAME THE SMALLEST CANADIAN PROVINCE

FRANK A. JONES AND E. HINRICHS, Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

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

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

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

UNFAILING STRENGTH: I will go in the strength of the Lord God: I will make mention of thy righteousness, even of thine only.—Psalm 71: 16.

DICK KLEBERG AND 'THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT'

Cong. Richard M. Kleberg has swung around the circle in his congressional district. He addressed a very large audience at Cuero in the county of DeWitt. He described national prohibition as a "colossal failure" and urged the voters of South Texas to follow the step taken by the President and the national congress in voicing disapproval of the 18th amendment by voting for repeal in the state-wide election of Aug. 26.

Speaking of the alleged failure of the 18th amendment and its enforcement act, the representative from the Corpus Christi district placed this in the literature of the hour, "The mere fact that 75 million barrels of beer were manufactured by organized gangs in 1929, compared with 45 million barrels per year prior to prohibition reveals the hopelessness of prohibition enforcement."

In conclusion he said, "The legalization of beer in Texas will not only insure the state and national government millions of dollars in revenue but will provide employment for thousands of workmen and play an important part in relieving the economic stress of the times."

Hon. Dick is a thorough going product of the A. & M. college and the University of Texas. He is an accomplished master of the United States language, the English language, the German language the Spanish language and, when it comes to dialects, he knows how to work his way without calling into play the sign languages.

TEXAS RACE MEET AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

William P. Kyne, a nationally known race track manager, may be in charge of the Arlington Downs 21 day race meet in October. He is managing director of the Riverside Park race course near Kansas City.

Guy Waggoner, son of the builder of Arlington Downs, made this pledge: "We plan to give the Texas breeders first call. Every Texas horse raiser will be accommodated first and after that we will accept the best horses now racing in the American world."

WAR MADE OBSOLETE BY SCIENCE

Robert A. Millikan, famous scientist and physician and Nobel prize winner, is a very positive individual. Addressing the Duke University Institute of International Relations he said that science was rapidly rendering war obsolete because it was more destructive and enormously more costly and for the very substantial reason that the advantages which the victors might hope to win had disappeared.

A smile is an asset—a frown a liability.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT a business must advertise to achieve success. The more good advertising is used, the more valuable its service becomes. Advertising is a courtesy due the people. Good advertising holds old customers and creates new ones. It takes new business to keep any business concern alive. Courtesy is a great help to any business. People expect courtesy just as they expect quality goods at reasonable prices. Every business man or woman should radiate courtesy every minute of the busy day. When courtesy is combined with good merchandise, fair prices and honest advertising, a business is bound to succeed. Modern business concerns use these modern methods, which always result in a closer tie between their customers and their business.

"Gosh, What a Tough Guy They Try to Make Me Out!"



WASHINGTON DICTATORS

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Donald Hubbard Sawyer is a republican and he doesn't care who knows it. He also is such an expert civil engineer that he holds the job as administrator for the Roosevelt public works program.

Sawyer's appointment is temporary, contingent upon the administration being able to find a democrat who can do the job as well as he does. Indications are, however, that he will go down as the only republican official in this democratic regime.

That is because he is one of the most eminently well fitted men in the nation for the spending of \$3,300,000,000 on public building projects.

He has built traction systems, skyscrapers and army camps. He has laid out cities and mapped roads. He is as much at home behind a surveyor's tripod as he is behind a mahogany desk.

In his new office at the interior department he has no vast expanse of mahogany before him. He uses a second hand desk retrieved from a clerk who moved out when he moved in. He has two small rooms. He works in one of them. A pair of stenographers in the other try vainly to steer a horde of job and loan seekers away from their chief.

Between times the stenographers answer the one telephone, which rings constantly. Sawyer is tall, lean and tanned. He looks like the handsome engineer in the movies, except that he has a curl of whitening hair which dangles over his left eye. He brushes back the curl every now and again but it always returns.

He speaks slowly, deliberately and politely. That takes time because there are scores of daily visitors which the twin stenographers can't head off. Sawyer thus works usually from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Recently he issued an appeal for delegations of state and municipal dignitaries to stay at home instead of coming to see him for loans he can't grant. He explained that under the law such loans must be first approved by two engineers and one administrator to be appointed in each state.

A recent one was headed by Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis who wanted \$40,000,000 for road building and city improvements. Sawyer received the mayor and his re-

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Answers to the crossword puzzle, including words like 'MALT PARTIS', 'VEGETABLE', and 'LARGE DEER'.

A portrait of a man, likely the Nobel Prize winner mentioned in the text, with a small caption below it.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Illustration of a man on Mars with text: 'AN INHABITANT OF MARS, OR ANY OTHER OF THE PLANETS IN OUR SOLAR SYSTEM, WOULD SEE THE CONSTELLATIONS OF STARS EXACTLY AS WE SEE THEM FROM THE EARTH.'

Advertisement for Amber resin featuring a ground parrot and text: 'THE GROUND PARROT, OF AUSTRALIA, NEVER ALIGHTS IN TREES. AMBER IS A FOSSIL RESIN, EXUDED FROM CONIFEROUS TREES THAT ARE NOW EXTINCT.'

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Table of stock market data including closing selected New York stocks, New York Cotton, Chicago Grain, and various commodities like wheat, oats, and rye.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES. Includes a small illustration of a deer and text: 'A deer can run 55 MILES AN HOUR. Ursa Major (The Dipper) consists of SEVEN stars. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND is the smallest province of Canada.'

NEW BRITAIN, CONN., BANK ISSUES COUNTERFEIT NOTE. By United Press NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Out of work and down on his luck generally, a man, whose name police did not reveal, drew a few dollars from a dwindling bank account the other day. His wife took one of the bills to the grocery, tendered it, and was held while police investigated. The bill was a counterfeit. The bank agreed to make good the man's loss.

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring a man smoking and a pack of cigarettes. Text: 'Reach for a Lucky - for always Luckies Please! To my brothers... I owe the pleasure of smoking Luckies When I first had a desire to smoke, I knew exactly where to start. You see, for years I had heard all the men in the family saying "Luckies Please". They said it was "Toasting" that made Luckies so good. I've never questioned the reason—because I have always found Luckies so fragrant, so mild—and (perhaps a man will smile at this) so pure to my lips! I can smoke lots and lots of them and still find them refreshing to the taste. Now I'm telling my brothers "Luckies Please", and each of them says, "You're telling me!" because "It's toasted"'

# OLD DEN

Special Correspondent.

OLD DEN, Texas, June 29.—Funeral services for Cecil Wynne, who died at a hospital in Graham Monday morning, were held at the Olden Baptist church at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery. Rev. K. C. Edmonds conducted the services. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to his parents and brothers and sisters in their grief at his death.

C. J. McClary and family of Electric came to Olden Monday afternoon. Mildred Wynne had been visiting them and they accompanied her home where she was called back because of the death of her brother, Cecil.

Marie Carmon of Ranger is visiting her aunt, Mrs. I. M. McFadden, in Olden. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kuhn and daughter, Marcelle, have gone away for a vacation of two weeks, during which time they will visit in several Texas cities.

Hope Roberts of Lubbock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hulsey, who have been enjoying a month's vacation in Tennessee, returned to their home in Olden Monday at noon. They reported a wonderful trip and a pleasant and happy time visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances in Tennessee.

Jack Edwards has moved his family here from Strawn. Mr. Edwards manages the Magnolia filling station here for Onos Dick. Mr. Weathers of Stephenville was an Olden business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles House of Okra will be here for some time while he is with the Magnolia company here. They are living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Park. Nan Timmons underwent a tonsil operation Monday at a Gorman hospital and is at home now and getting along fine.

Mrs. M. J. Barnett is acting agent for the T. & P. Railway company here now. Mr. Adams is agent at Roscoe now. J. P. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamilton were visiting relatives here this week. They were recently married in West Texas, where Earl has been working for several months. Friends and relatives here wish them a long and happy married life.

Notice has been received at the postoffice in regard to applications for collector of cotton statistics for this county. The original notice made it necessary for applicants to have had experience in growing or ginning cotton. This clause is now stricken out of the requirements and anyone having any connection with cotton ginning or having been actively engaged in buying or selling cotton or cotton seed are barred from the examination. The closing date for application for this examination has been extended from June 27 to July 10.

Mrs. J. P. Crawford was a Fort Worth visitor last week. Burnett Slay received word from his wife in Houston that their son, Charlie, had successfully undergone a serious operation there quite recently. It was a bone operation affecting the leg and hip and was considered very serious but he is resting well now.

## Boxing Law To Let Promoters Put On Real Contests

By W. WINSTON COPELAND, United Press Staff Correspondent. FORT WORTH.—The greatest effect of the new prize-fighting law in this state will be its giving promoters a chance to come out in the open with their fights and to establish boxing on a healthy financial basis.

This is the general opinion of informed fight fans. The new law will allow promoters to remove all the shambles of exhibitionism from fights, forced on them because prize-fighting was illegal.

Instead of putting an array of glove flippers in the ring under a false banner of "exhibition," promoters will advertise their fights as professional engagements, as such they are and have been.

Promoters welcome the new air. Although prize-fighting has been banned for more than three decades, fans have gone night after night to see their favorite put cauliflower ears on a foe or take one on the chin himself. These matches were "exhibitions," but the bloody-noses and wet towels were the same as in prize-fights.

There are vast differences, however, in prize-fights, exhibitions that were prize-fights—except for the camouflage. John Fan will readily notice the difference.

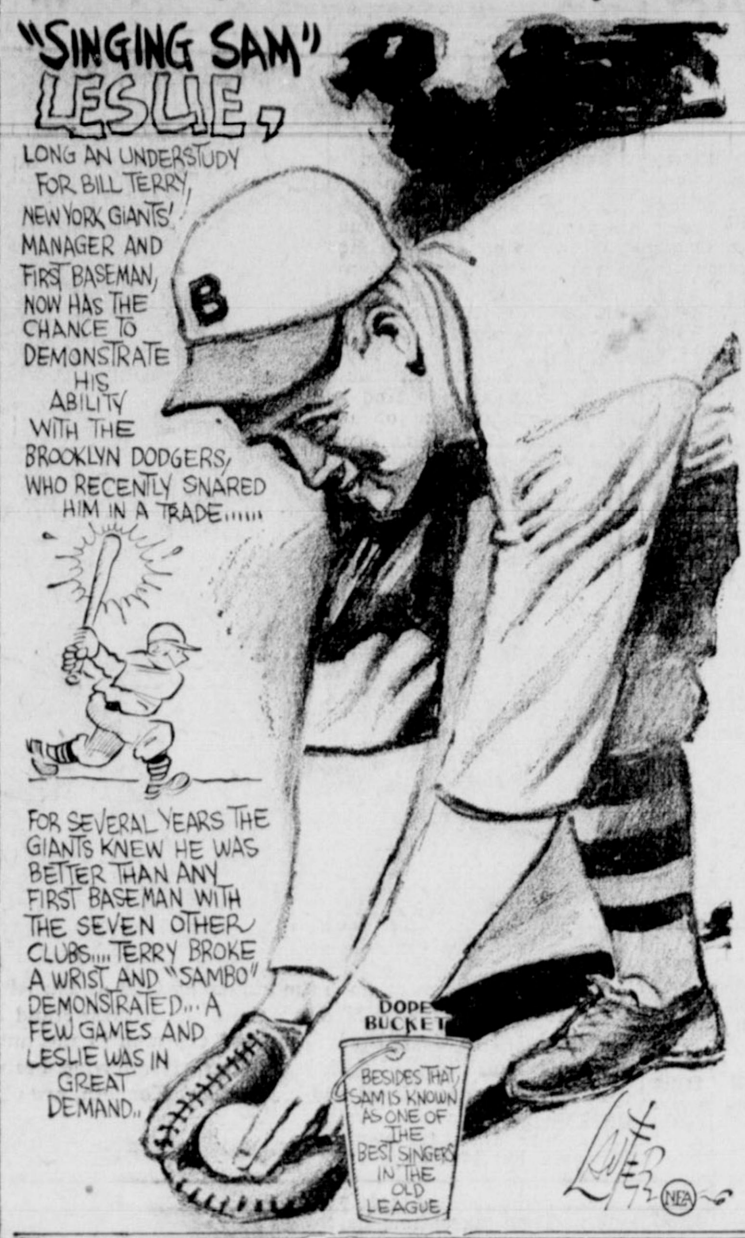
In the first place, it will touch his pocketbook a bit heavier. Under the prize-fight ban in Texas, no charges were allowed for admission to bouts; it required no Sherlock Holmes to tell that boxing matches can not be held without some cost.

Promoters met this handicap subtly, but within the law. They gave "passes" to all fans, on which the fan was admitted by paying a "handling charge" of some 10 to 25 cents.

Under the new law admission charges are permitted. Mr. Fan will dig down in his jeans—the bigger the fight, the deeper he will dig. For this larger sum, however, he will see a fight where prizes are awarded and titles are fought for. Under the old law, no prize, not even so much as a medal cut from the bottom of a rusty tomato can, could be issued. Even a decision could not be rendered.

Mr. Fan's extra contribution should assure a better fight in all respects. It will enable a promoter to pay fighters "on the level." Fighters before were not supposed to receive a thin dime for

## Who's Sorry Now? . . . . . By Laufer



### "SINGING SAM" LESLIE

LONG AN UNDERSTUDY FOR BILL TERRY NEW YORK GIANTS MANAGER AND FIRST BASEMAN NOW HAS THE CHANCE TO DEMONSTRATE HIS ABILITY WITH THE BROOKLYN DODGERS WHO RECENTLY SNARED HIM IN A TRADE

FOR SEVERAL YEARS THE GIANTS KNEW HE WAS BETTER THAN ANY FIRST BASEMAN WITH THE SEVEN OTHER CLUBS. TERRY BROKE A WRIST AND "SAMBO" DEMONSTRATED A FEW GAMES AND LESLIE WAS IN GREAT DEMAND.

## LEGAL RECORDS

**Instruments**  
Warranty Deed—R. M. Lineberger et ux. to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., the southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of section 32, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$347.25.

Abstract of judgment—Dallas Trust & Savings bank vs. A. C. Aiken Jr.; \$191.40.  
Release—Continental Oil company et al. to J. L. Gray, the west 80 acres of the northeast 1/4 of section 486, S. P. Ry. Co. survey; \$1.

Deed—Lessie Jones Sanders et vir. to Annie Strane, part of lots 7 and 8, block 12, Ranger; also lots 4, 5, 6, 7, block 3, Hodges Oak Park addition to Ranger; also lots 11, block 1, Ranger; \$25,000.

Assignment—Virginia Quinn et al. to J. D. Barker, note of \$501.46; also a deed of trust lien on the part of lot 3, block P, Ciesco. Mineral Deed—P. C. Levy et ux. to L. R. Pearson, two tracts of land containing 854 acres, and 80 acres; \$10.

Warranty Deed—Peggy Eidson et vir. to C. B. Brantley, the north 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section 57, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$550.30.

Release of Vendor's Lien—S. L. Wilson to Peggy Eidson, the north 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of section 57, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$300.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease—Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation to T. K. Simmons, the S. J. Robinson survey No. 74, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey No. 82 of the H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and the J. B. Hoxie 1-3 league, containing 2,480 acres; \$1.

Warranty Deed—O. C. White et al. to Loran O. Flue et al., part of the north 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of section 31, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$1.

Mineral Deed—A. S. Wixon et ux. to P. C. Levy, two tracts of land containing in all 934 acres; \$10.

Assignment—R. C. McCarter to Roy Morrison et al., 3-16 interest in a part of the northeast 1/4 of section 79, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; \$1.

Contract—E. J. Keough and O. F. Dennison et al.  
Transfer of Vendor's Lien Notes—E. L. Reid to Mrs. G. D. Barton, 6.84 acres in the Ervin Heights addition to Ranger; \$400.

Abstract of Judgment—Mrs. A. R. Lowmore et al. vs. Mrs. Lessie Jones Sanders et al.; \$15,000.

Suits Filed in County Court  
Rigs Manufacturing company vs. H. G. Adams et al., suit on account.

Suits Filed in 88th District Court  
Strawn National bank vs. Wes Marebanks et al. (transferred from Palo Pinto county).

Elva Wayne Reynolds vs. Dixie Reynolds, divorce.  
Suits Filed in 91st District Court  
Hickok Production & Development company vs. E. J. Keough et al., debt and foreclosure of materialman's lien.

A. R. Lowmore et al. vs. Annie Strane et al., to fix judgment lien on land.  
Roy Morrison vs. E. J. Keough et al., suit for debt and foreclosure of labor lien.

their fistcuffs. They supposedly did it for the love of the game. It is no deep, dark secret, however, that fighters did not fight for nothing. Few fighters are wealthy. Only a few of them follow other pursuits. Most of them, except for periods of leanness, had the necessary pesos for their steaks and hair cuts, although the steaks at times may have been thin. Draw your own conclusions.

Inability to charge worked a hardship on promoters. They had continuous difficulty in paying fighters out of only a "handling charge" and still make a living out of the game. Few of them made anything more.

# BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	51	29	.638
Galveston	42	38	.525
San Antonio	42	38	.525
Beaumont	40	37	.519
Dallas	38	40	.487
Tulsa	36	39	.480
Fort Worth	33	46	.418
Oklahoma City	31	51	.378

**Yesterday's Results**  
Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 4.  
Beaumont 7-8, Houston 1-0.  
San Antonio 2, Galveston 0.  
Dallas 6, Tulsa 1.

**Today's Schedule**  
Dallas at Oklahoma City.  
Fort Worth at Tulsa.  
Beaumont at San Antonio.  
Galveston at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	43	24	.642
New York	42	25	.627
Philadelphia	33	31	.516
Chicago	34	34	.500
Cleveland	34	35	.493
Detroit	32	36	.472
Boston	27	41	.397
St. Louis	25	44	.362

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 8.  
New York 10, Detroit 7.  
Washington 15, Cleveland 2.  
Boston at St. Louis, called in fourth, rain.

**Today's Schedule**  
New York at Cleveland.  
Boston at Chicago.  
Washington at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

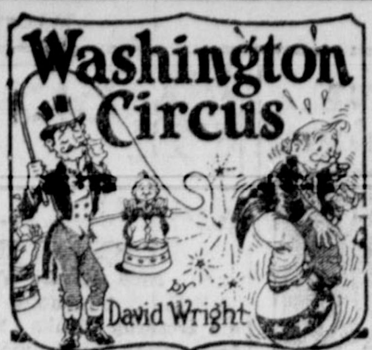
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	40	23	.635
St. Louis	37	29	.561
Pittsburgh	36	31	.537
Chicago	35	34	.507
Boston	33	35	.485
Brooklyn	30	34	.469
Cincinnati	30	39	.435
Philadelphia	26	42	.382

**Yesterday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 5-4, New York 2-7.  
Cincinnati 8-5, Brooklyn 1-6.  
Boston 1-3, St. Louis 3-0.  
Chicago 9-8, Philadelphia 5-3.

**Today's Schedule**  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Boston at New York.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

TO ERECT NEW GYM

By United Press. DECATUR, Texas.—An \$11,000 building and improvement program in its athletic plant and field has been started here by the Decatur Baptist college. The principal item is erection of a \$10,000 gymnasium.



WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt did his best to get Congress out of Washington before the London Economic Conference opened, but Congress balked at the idea of placing its O. K. on the administration's special legislation without examining it carefully.

The veterans' cuts had something to do with the delay, for none of the solons wanted to go back home before placing themselves on record as being opposed to the heavy slashing of compensation. Many Democrats are on the horn of a dilemma; they want to support the administration but they won't jeopardize their jobs, and that is what they figured they would be doing if they failed to vote on the Steiwer-Cutting amendment to the independent offices bill modifying the cuts in veterans' awards.

Roosevelt's acceptance of a partial payment of \$10,000,000 of the June 15 installment of \$75,950,000 due the United States from Great Britain furnished a leverage for a lot of political fireworks. Progressive Republicans who supported Roosevelt last fall turned away from him with a bitter comment that it was no time to be taking partial payments from our European debtors and at the same time slashing the vets.

The President's willingness to take the brickbats, the Congressmen figure isn't calculated to help them. They have fences that must be kept mended. Hence the last-minute pyrotechnics. From now on Mr. Roosevelt is not going to have things all his own way.

Fourteen consecutive States have voted to repeal the 18th Amendment, and before the end of June five more will have voted. Between then and Nov. 30 at least 15 additional states will have acted.

They vote in the following order: California and West Virginia, June 27; Oklahoma, July 11; Arkansas and Alabama, July 18; Tennessee, July 20; Oregon, July 21; Texas, Aug. 26; Washington, Aug. 29; Vermont, Sept. 5; Maine, Sept. 11; Maryland, and Minnesota, Sept. 12; New Mexico, Sept. 19; Ohio, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, Nov. 7. In the meantime, State legislatures still in session may set dates for repeal conventions, and other legislatures which have thus far failed to act may be called in special session to take action.

The Dry strategy is to concentrate on what the Prohibitionists consider to be dry or doubtful

## Robbers Kill Girl and Wound Fiance



On their way to announce their engagement, Miss Laddie Hammond, 19, was murdered, and her fiance, Erwin Conway, was wounded by highway robbers near Bryan, Texas. Miss Hammond, shown above with her fiance, was a Baylor University senior.

States. The plan now is to work on the 10 States of the Solid South. If these can be held in line, the Dry leaders are confident that three additional States can be picked up in the North or Middle West—sufficient number to block repeal.

Washington is guessing just what was the purpose of the broadcasting company in offering Vice President Garner \$52,000 a year for making a weekly talk on politics over a nation-wide hook-up. Garner turned the offer down, with the comment that he didn't

## think any public officeholder has any business accepting such employment.

The wise ones here make no bones about saying that the broad casters are courting popularity among members of Congress, with a view to blocking pending legislation for reorganization of the entire broadcasting structure. The little stunt of bringing the microphones into the House and Senate chambers the night it was expected Congress would adjourn, an inviting the members to "speak to our public" was regarded as a studied piece of business with long range calculation. The radio boy are already up to their necks in politics. And they are playing for big stakes. They are getting ready to prevent passage of any legislation aimed to reorganize broadcasting or to take any of their privileges away from them.

## Carrots Found to Be Good Hair Tonic

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Experiments conducted here by experts for several years have proven that the low-carrot, favorite food of rabbits, is one of the best internal hair tonic yet discovered.

The vegetable's beneficial effect was first noticed when catfish were fed on carrots. Their coat became heavy and glossy.

Experts experimented on humans, and declare the carrot diet causes noticeable improvement but that it does not equal that of animals.

## Her Best Friends Told HER

## and SHE found it GOOD Advice

Mrs. Smith had been having difficulty keeping the family budget balanced. She wondered if it was her fault because her friends whom she knew had no greater income than her own, seemed to be getting along quite well. One day she asked them how they managed it. They all said that they kept their budgets balanced by careful buying through the advertisements as their shopping guide. They advised her to try planning her buying through the ads in the Home Town Daily. She took their advice . . . the result was a balanced budget with a comfortable margin left over for saving.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Phone 601

## Economical, Quality Refrigeration

# When thousands buy on sight there must be a reason

This Frigidaire uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb

**ECONOMY**  
Here is a new standard of economy. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on as little electric current as one ordinary lamp bulb.

**BEAUTY**  
This new Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design, with a finish of white Dulux and handsome chromium hardware.

**CONVENIENCE**  
Automatic defrosting—ice trays that slip out of the freezer at a touch of the finger—extra room for tall containers—and a compartment for frozen storage.

**QUALITY**  
With porcelain interior, every detail reflects that quality which has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

**COSTS ONLY \$99.50 INSTALLED**  
1/4 MORE FOOD SPACE  
A highly efficient, space-saving insulation gives the cabinet smaller outside dimensions, but much greater food storage capacity. See the new Frigidaires at our showroom.

THE SUPER FRIGIDAIRE LINE INCLUDES SIX NEW DELUXE ALL-PORCELAIN MODELS—WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—THE FINEST FRIGIDAIRE EVER BUILT

## The new FRIGIDAIRE

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Be sure to see this Revolutionary Development . . . Come in Today

# TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Look for the stores that display this emblem

### Business Activity For Past Twelve Weeks Are Very Encouraging

AUSTIN, Tex.—Vigorous improvement in a broadening circle of industrial and commercial activities characterized the month of May and the first three weeks of June, Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas economist, pointed out in his monthly survey of general business conditions for the University Bureau of Business Research.

"Twelve weeks of sharply mounting business activity have elapsed since the low point of mid-March was reached, with no indication of immediate slackening, although normally business enters its summer decline at a much earlier date than the present," Dr. Buechel said. "Encouraging also is the fact that, although part of the current business stimulus doubtless comes from the abandonment of the gold standard and to inflationary psychology, there is no concrete evidence that much of the improvement will contribute to permanent recovery.

"Of great significance will be the success attained in Washington by the Administration during the coming months, in detecting and fostering those elements in the economic situation out of which will develop cumulative business improvement. It may be necessary to restrain those measures which promise immediate relief but which obviously hold a menace of future dangerous repercussions. Most commentators

### New Commerce Commissioner



Here is the newest member of the Interstate Commerce Commission—Carroll Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., shown as he appeared before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee in Washington.

conference, is quoted as having remarked: "Nationalism seems to overshadow internationalism at the conference and American domestic policy militates against any international agreements at this time." The urgent need for a higher standard of living the world over perhaps furnishes the best ground for at least a measure of optimism for a favorable outcome of the London conference.

"In the long run, a rising standard of living can be attained only by developing closer economic relations among nations. Texas and the gulf southwest especially need foreign markets for their surplus cotton, oil, and animal products. Other regions of the United States may have somewhat less pressing need for foreign outlets for their products than the gulf southwest, but all parts of the country will fail to realize full and permanent business recovery until international trade rises substantially above its present low level.

### Eastern Editor Tells of Airplane Flight Over Expanse of Texas

By MARLEN PEW

Contact! Four thousand miles, in 30 hours of flying, leaves this department air-minded, if not actually bally, this week. Cloud voyaging revives youth, restores courage to a faint heart, scatters petty griefs and energizes the soul. Also it makes the patriotic nerve tingle. As the early summer jigsaw panorama unfolds in majestic, almost unreal beauty, on the flight from New York to the Gulf of Mexico, one gains a new and finer concept of the great American institution. In the air view trees do not conceal the forests and perverse man is wiped out of the picture, leaving only the spectacle of his works upon the land.

We run along the ground and leap 2000 feet into the air. Below lies Babylon, fringed by the grey-blue waters of the Hudson, New York bay, Long Island sound. We dash across the Pennsylvania line and while scaling the Allegheny peaks encounter a sudden storm—forked lightning, a solid wall of surging clouds, swift changing air currents which flop us about like a leaf in a September gale, and then, almost as suddenly, we emerge through a hole in the sky into the calm of a summer evening, sailing on an even keel westward to Lake Erie.

A cloud of smoke high in the air announces Cleveland. I look proudly down on my native city, now expanding from the lake shore like a giant spider web. Recent years have wrought miraculous changes in the contour of the Forest City, so-called for its elms, now perhaps for its massed skyscrapers and factory stacks. As a young reporter I wrote stories about "the smoke nuisance, but today in this plane I am grateful for the smell of smoke which means pounding engines, whizzing machines, pay-rolls and happiness after a long and dismal pause.

Akron, also scene of early journalistic endeavors, rises from the roiling surface to meet our ship. It also is smoky, thank heaven. Its growth is astonishing. I look for the house in which I once worked, while working for \$8 per week as advertising solicitor, subscription peddler, reporter and chalkplate artist on the old Beacon. The retail district has grabbed up my former residence. Columbus suddenly bobs up, with familiar domes, twisty river and magnificent reaches of metropolitan development. I have two views of Cincinnati, one by day and another gorgeous night view. Queen City wearing two strings of sparkling diamonds about her neck, where bridges cross the Ohio, and many millions of electric spangles on her hilly sides and on the 30-mile river hazy of her skirt. Memories! This city was one of my best reporter playgrounds.

Rushing through space at from 110 to 140 miles per hour, sometimes at altitudes of 10,000 feet, but usually only 3,000 feet, we glide over many cities. All seem like old friends. I want to sail down and grab some old newspaper colleague by the hand and talk shop. Our plane makes but few stops, for we are on a time schedule. Louisville looms up on the right. As we near the tree tops, approaching the airport, one sees parks of beautiful homes, set in the rich green velvet of the suburbs, with an occasional stately, ancient frame house, scene of faded Kentucky hospitality. The countryside is an agricultural mosaic in designs which would dazzle my grandmother who made silk quilts out of old neckties, dress-cuttings and store remnants. Even at high altitudes one can pick out the tobacco fields, planted with the symmetry of big art. Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, rise in order on our path, their glittering towers waving friendly hands, but we glide along.

One is struck by the constantly expanding size of agricultural domains. Little, closepacked farms in the denselypopulated East spread into 100 to 500-acre farms in the mid-west, but now come vast plantations, ranches and ranges... one set of buildings to each one thousand or more acres of land. In Tex-

as I learn of an arch of a million acres... indeed meet the proprietor of that royal estate and find him to be no baron, but a plain, democratic fellow who thinks as I do that 95 per cent of our people have had a rotten deal at the hand of the dominating five per cent. The air view makes one conscious of the fact that more than 40 per cent of our people live on farms or in rural communities and I marvel anew at the audacity, limiting crops to create a higher price level. From the air one would call it an impossible task, but Secretary Wallace seems to have his feet on the ground.

Texas! The sun beats on the dry earth, but along the river beds crops and blue bonnets are waving and there is a refreshing element in the air which makes the mis-summer heat less oppressive than on a New York pavement with the thermometer down 15 or 20 points. Two hours more and Dallas rears her stately head. Just beyond lies Ft. Worth. Twins of the Texas prairie, with civic rivalry alighting at boiling point, but it is a Gol. 2 Eastern Editor

reckless outsider who speaks ill of either sister in the presence of the other. We have but a moment on our schedule and wing on to Houston, this week festive on account of the 54th annual assembly of the Texas Press Association, attracting some 500 members from all parts of Sam Houston's well-known republic. Tomorrow we sail again to Galveston, out over the waters of the gulf to see more clearly the staunch seawall protecting this gay island resort, treasured by all Texans. Along the peninsula there are a million head of steers grazing, oil well derricks are thick as fence pickets, endless rice fields shimmer in the sun and a coastal ship canal runs for hundreds of miles through Port Arthur and on to Beaumont. The sky is greenish d o m e, frescoed by billowing clouds. The earth is a soft green blanket, laid down smoothly for men and beast to lay their tired bodies upon, while soft cool trade winds sweep in at intervals from the gulf to bathe the fevered scene. Our plane taxis in a cloud of dust across the Beaumont airport. A couple of reporter friends run out on the field to say hello. One is lugging a dripping package... six bottles of home brew in cracked ice. Here's how, Texas! We shall not see your rich Rio Grande valley this time, nor your magic Panhandle, exotic El Paso or legendary San Antonio. In a couple of days we shall fly home again, over the 2,000 miles in 14 or 15 hours, with time out for sleep in hotel beds.

### New Yorker May Win Pirates Flag

By BERNARD J. NILES  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The hope of Pittsburgh baseball fans for a National league pennant this year rests on the shoulders of a New Yorker, who never dreamed of becoming a major league baseball magnate, and two former ball stars who had retired from the game years ago.

William Edward Benswanger, who became president of the Pirates after the death of his father-in-law, Barney Dreyfuss, has opened the purse strings and has done much to revive baseball interest here.

His first year saw the team rise from a second division outfit to a strong pennant contender under the leadership of George Gibson, who was signed to a contract by Dreyfuss during the winter of 1931.

During his first term, Benswanger inaugurated a "ladies' day" at Forbes field. Later he allowed boys under 12 to see the game once a week during the vacation period.

Not entirely satisfied with his team, Benswanger purchased several high priced rookie pitchers. He obtained Freddie Lindstrom through a three-cornered deal with New York and Philadelphia.

He later signed Honus Wagner (The Flying Dutchman) to a contract as coach if any of his moves proved popular with Pittsburgh and National league fans, this one did.

Honus, who had been out of organized baseball since 1917 was honored in two special "Wagner days" at Brooklyn and Pittsburgh. He was the toast of baseball fans during the Pirates stay on the Pacific coast and along the entire exhibition game route.

Gibson, who became a brilliant catcher for the Pirates after they purchased him from Montreal, then in the Eastern league, piloted the Pirates to near the top of the National league last season after he came from a six-year retirement to re-enter baseball.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer

As the thermometer mounts, refreshing drinks made with fruit juices become most welcome. The very tinkle of ice against glass has a cooling effect even before the beverage is served.

More than this, any drink made with fruit has a definite place in the diet. We all recognize the importance of eating fruit for its mineral content and vitamins, and we should remember those necessary six daily glasses of water. In a fruit punch, we find these essentials combined in a pleasing fashion.

Scientists tell us that "water has the property of absorbing more heat and being less affected by that heat than any other substance. It will absorb the heat from your body, and in passing off in the form of perspiration, the evaporation cools you; hence there is a good reason for sipping a cooling beverage not only in the immediate cooling effect but in the ultimate effect."

**Charged Drinks Healthful**  
It is also interesting to know that ginger ale and innumerable other bottled beverages made with "charged" or "carbonated" water are healthful drinks, according to the Chemical Research of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These beverages are of some food value due to the sugar used in their making, while the fruit juices, acids and extracts and other flavors from aromatic herbs and roots as well as the carbon dioxide gas present act as a tonic and mild stimulant.

### Peggy Points an Accusing Finger



It was a dramatic moment in the kidnaping trial at Barnstable, Mass., when 10-year-old Peggy McMuth, from the witness stand as pictured here, pointed to Cyril Buck as one of the men in the automobile in which she was reunited with her father after having been held prisoner for three days. Cyril and his brother, Kenneth, are charged with the kidnaping.

### French Girls Are Spurning Trousers

PARIS.—The young women of France, dictators of the world in fashion, have voted against the fascine mode which sweeps women of other European countries into trousers.

The spectacle of bright young women tourists thronging fashionable French places in pants leaves the Frenchwoman cold. Miss France clings to frills and furbelows.

According to the French girl, in these times of financial crisis it's a woman's duty to be more womanly than ever. Being alluringly feminine, she does much to dispel the worry lines from her man-friend's brow.

The Frenchwoman's mission in life is to be pleasing to the opposite sex. The only way to accomplish this object is to be as feminine as possible. If she wears trousers she robs herself of much of charm in the eyes of the men.

### Social Worker Ate 1,000-Year-Old Eggs

BOSTON.—Eggs 1,000 years were on the menu of a Chinese feast attended by Miss Florence Floyd, of Alhambra, Calif., a social worker at Ingtai, China, and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

"I was curious to taste the things, which reminded me of very large olives," Miss Floyd wrote to her home office. "After I had eaten some, I was informed that they were a thousand years old."

# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO PLAY LIKE TILDEN!

● "BIG BILL" TILDEN in a characteristic pose as he makes one of those thrilling returns which have so often spelled "point... game... set... MATCH!"

● SEVEN TIMES WORLD CHAMPION, and present title holder of the U.S. pro tennis championship, William T. Tilden, II, has played superlative tennis for many years. "Big Bill" is shown at the left enjoying a Camel between sets.

## STEADY SMOKERS TURN TO CAMELS

BILL TILDEN says: "Tournament play in tennis imposes a terrific strain upon the nervous system. Healthy nerves are essential if a player is going to be successful in maintaining his speed, endurance, and the psychology of victory. As a steady smoker, I find that cigarettes vary a lot in their effect upon the nerves. I have tried all the other popular brands, but for years I have smoked Camels. Because of their extraordinary mildness I know that I can smoke Camels as freely as I wish and still have healthy nerves."

Steady smokers turn to Camels because the costlier tobaccos in Camels never tire the taste—never get on the nerves.

Your taste and your nerves will confirm this. Start smoking Camels today and prove it for yourself. It is more fun to know.

## IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You will find Camels rich in flavor and delightfully mild.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

● WHEN THE WHOLE GALLERY is tense, excited... have a Camel, for the sake of your nerves... for the added pleasure of smoking Camel's finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES  
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE



# Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601      TELEPHONES      RESIDENCE 288

**CALENDAR TONIGHT**  
Intermediate class of Baptist church Sunday school, meets at church 6:30 p. m., for trip to Butler Springs.

Choir practices, Baptist and Methodist churches.

**FRIDAY**  
Public library, 2:00 to 5:30 p. m., Community clubhouse.  
M. L. S. club, 2:00 p. m., Mrs. William Shirriffs, hostess.  
Taliahi Group, 4:00 p. m., residence Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, guardian.

Garden fete, 8:00 p. m. Program of musical reading, novelty numbers. Auspices Thursday Afternoon Study club for benefit of Eastland Public Library, residence Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins. Public cordially invited.

**Brilliant Garden Fete**  
On Friday Night  
Miss Oneta Russel announces a program of reading, music and dancing for the garden fete on Friday night under auspices of the Thursday Afternoon Study club and to be held on the lawn of the Joseph M. Perkins residence, 1201 South Seaman street, from 8:15 to 12:00 p. m.

The program will open with a reading by Fred Patterson.

Bear story, Tommie Jeanette Taylor.

"Jilted," Lois Warner. Reading, Mary Lee Patterson; Duet, dance, Marylyn Lerner and Betty Ann Oates; Story hour, Katherine Grisham; tap dance, Tommie Jeanette Taylor; reading, Mary Frances Hunter.

Miss Jesse B. Queen of Brownwood will be presented: Rhapsody No. 1, B minor (Brahms).

Solo dance, Mary Lee Patterson. Blackface, reading and dancing number by Fred Patterson and Neal Patterson.

"How It All Started," reading, Bettie Ann Oates.

Tap Dance, Bob Stoker and Curtis Terrell.

Piano solo, "The Lark," (Glinka Balikerew) Miss Queen.

"I Love My Old Dolly Best," pianologue, Marilyn Lerner.

Tap Dances, Madge Hearn and Marie Plummer.

Voice duet, Misses Lillian Thompson and Mary Thompson.

Duet dance: Mary Frances Hunter and Geraldine Terrell.

The program will close with a group of songs by the 9:49 quartet, with guitar accompaniment by Mr. Herring, and the final number will be a character reading by Miss Oneta Russel.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Entertaining**  
Dan Hightower, Joe, Caroline and Rebecca Marchbanks; Mrs. Carrie Marchbanks and host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Robey, enjoyed a swim at Lake Trian, Olden, Tuesday evening.

The Marchbanks arrived from Gleburne Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robey, several days, whose recent guests, Mrs. J. L. Ramsey of Cleburne and Mrs. Jack Ramsey of Cleburne, returned to their homes on Sunday.

**Mrs. McDonald Hostess**  
To Luncheon Club  
The Readers Luncheon club was charmingly entertained by Mrs. W. H. McDonald, at her residence Wednesday morning.

The yellow and gold motif was developed in the linens, surfacing the one large and two small luncheon tables, centered with vases of marigolds and decked with attractive place cards.

The menu of chilled tomato cocktail had second course of fried chicken, pineapple fritters, hot rolls and coffee, with last course of fruit ice and small cakes.

Bridge and needlework occupied the members informally.

The club will meet in two weeks, hostess announced later.

Guests of the morning were Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, F. M. Kenny, Frank Hightower, W. B. Pickens and members present were Mrs. W. B. Collie, Joseph M. Perkins, Carl Springer, Grady Pipkin, James Horton, B. M. Collie, Wayne Jones, T. J. Haley, Horace Condeley, Leslie Gray, and hostess.

**Delightful Evening**  
At Golf and Country Club  
A wonderful time was spent Wednesday night by the guests of Misses Sadie and Thelma Brewer in their entertainment at the Eastland Golf and Country club in a novel barbecue supper that was thoroughly enjoyable.

The barbecue pit was presided over by a colored chef, business like looking in his white cap and apron, who handled his appetizing and well prepared steaks with culinary skill.

A buffet table decked with flowers and provided with the service of silver, glass and porcelain ware was generously supplied with potato salad, stuffed eggs, potato flakes, pickles, iced tomatoes, small cakes and fragrant coffee, presided over by the hostesses.

An evening of fun and frolic was enjoyed on the fine lawn of

**TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES**  
All kinds of Automobile Repairs  
Washing—Greasing—Storage  
Eastland Gasoline Co.  
Roy Speed  
Cor. Main and Seaman Phone 38

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
Texas Electric Service Co.

## A RECORD IN 'B' FLAT



Eleanor Holm, swim champ, is versatile, to say the least, with her swimming, movie acting, and other accomplishments. She showed further talent after equalling her world backstroke record of 1:11.2 in Los Angeles recently. She hopped out of the water and strummed a banjo, as shown above.

the club by Misses Edna Day, Madge Brelsford, Elizabeth Day, Jane Connelley Whittington, Josephine Martin, Evelyn Hearn; Miss Martha Marie Gholson of Lubbock, Miss Louise Lee, guest of the Mary M. Culloughs, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips, Messrs. Earl Conner Jr., Allen Key, Wilson Owen, Sam Conner, Blair Lewis, C. F. Lewis, Winston Castleberry, Jack Lewis David Mitchell, Frank Castleberry, Harrison Thomas, Mason Pilcher, Marshall McCullough Jr., and hostesses.

Miss Mary McCarty and house guest, Miss Leedom, Mrs. Brelsford and Dick Conley of Ranger, were unable to attend.

**Martha Dorcas Class Beautifully Entertained**  
The Martha Dorcas Sunday school class of the Methodist church was very charmingly entertained on the occasion of their monthly party by Mrs. W. E. Coleman, president of the class, and co-hostesses, Misses F. D. Robertson, J. C. Shupe, W. J. Peters, W. B. White and Howard Brock.

The lower auditorium of the Methodist church was prettily decorated with bouquets of sunflowers in black vases, for the meeting, presided over by Mrs. Coleman.

Following the reports of committees the devotional from Matthew 18: 1-4, was read by Mrs. W. F. Leslie in an inspirational talk on the need of the Christian for a child like spirit and trustfulness.

The social period brought a number of clever games and a musical contest led by Mrs. Robertson, with selections, illustrated, piano, by Mrs. Anna Perkins Stewart.

A contest in which all were divided into four groups brought a friendly singing from group 1; diversified readings from group 2; recitations from group 3; and a friendship game from group 4, when guests were invited to the dining room to the table reserved for their occupancy and the members to the long table, arranged with linen covers and centered with the chosen flowers, carrying out the color note of gold and black.

Places were found by yellow cards, adorned with clusters of daisies and ferns, white ribboned.

Wonderful home-baked devil's food cake was served with ice cream to the guests of the afternoon, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, J. P. Hearn, L. C. Hearn, J. Frank Sparks, A. F. Taylor, A. R. Carlisle, and W. F. Leslie, and members of the class, Misses M. B. Griffin, J. C. Creamer, L. B. Lipard, J. W. Miller, Olin D. Steiner, C. C. Ligon, A. P. Stewart, C. W. Hoffmann, Wood Butler, Mack O'Neil, Frank Allen Jones, Guy Webb, Ed Graham, W. A. Martin, D. J. Jobe, W. B. White, Frank D. Robertson, Robert Ferrell, W. Winkelman, W. E. Coleman, J. A. Cook, A. B. Harris, Jung Kimble, W. J. Peters, J. C. Shupe, Howard Brock.

Delightful violin and piano music by Miss Joe Earl Uttz and Miss Clara June Kimble, guests, was played during the refreshment period.

The class will meet the fourth Wednesday in July, with Mrs. Milton Newman as hostess, co-hostesses will be announced later.

**History of Baptist Women Studied**  
The Mission study class of the Baptist church, held their first study period of their two days work, in the classroom, on Wednesday afternoon, for the opening study of "History of Baptist Women, 1830 to 1930," taken up at this period, in part 1; "Fifty Years of Pioneering," with Mrs. O. B. Darby as lecturer, and "Fifty Years of Organization," with Mrs. W. D. R. Owen in charge.

The work will be completed this afternoon.

Those present, Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby, Misses Cecil Nelson, Glenn Rogers, S. C. Walker, Carl Springer, O. A. Cook, W. D. R. Owen, Miss Sallie Morris and her sister, a guest.

**Prayer Meeting Services**  
Homer of T. M. Johnson  
The prayer meeting services of the Methodist Church now being conducted in the private homes, through the summer months, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Wednesday evening and opened with the hymns, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" followed by prayer by Mrs. Iola Mitchell, who gave the subject matter for the evening in a wonderful talk based on Deuteronomy, 8th chapter verses 6-20 and developed the subject, "The Need of Righteousness in Our Nation."

The lecture was preceded by responsive Bible reading, closing with the hymn, "More About Jesus," and chain prayers by those attending.

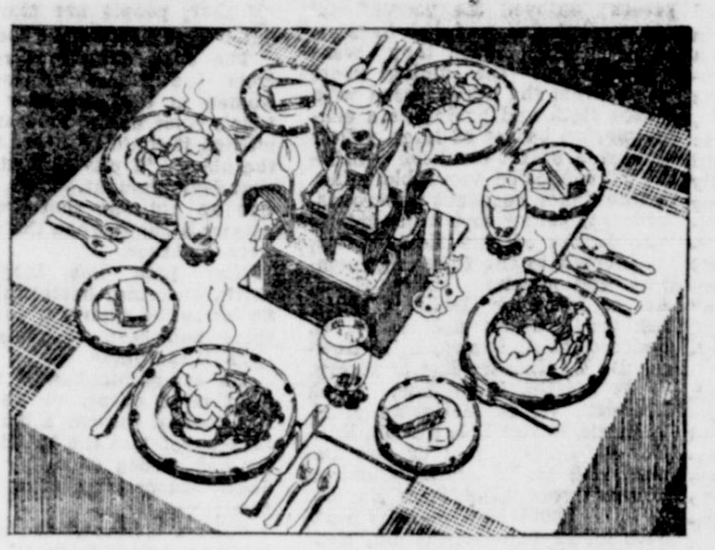
Miss Bernice Johnson was at the piano for the service, which culminated with the Lord's prayer in unison.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Misses Iola Mitchell, Anna Perkins Stewart, J. B. Cornelius, Misses Mary Thompson, Bernice Johnson, Lillian Thompson.

**PAY CUT IS REALLY A RAISE**  
By United Press  
TOPEKA, Kan.—Here's a real hard luck story. Fifteen supervisors in the local postoffice will have their salaries reduced from \$100 to \$300 a year because postal receipts last year lacked only \$60 of reaching the million dollar mark, plus a 15 per cent increase ordered when three-cent postage went into effect.

**JAIL EARNINGS DROPPED**  
By United Press  
ROME, N. Y.—Jail earnings at the Oneida County jail have dropped considerably since the legalizing of beer. Sheriff Albert Ellinger complained. Very few federal prisoners are housed now, while before they were filled with them as they waited for federal trials.

## A \$1 Dinner for 4



THAT'S little enough, for a lot of good food, isn't it? And incidentally nothing on the attractive table, except the food, costs more than ten cents. The menu? Yes, and tested recipes too:

**Boston Sauce Croquettes with Cheese Sauce and Bacon 35¢**  
**Fresh Buttered Spinach 15¢**  
**Cabbage Salad 16¢**  
**Bread and Butter 7¢**  
**Peach Shortcake with Whipped Cream 24¢**  
**Demi-tasse 3¢**

**Boston Bean Croquettes:** Mash the contents of one can of oven baked beans, add one teaspoon chopped onion, a little salt and

pepper and one and one-fourth cups of soft bread crumbs. Form into croquettes and roll in fine crumbs, then roll in one slightly-beaten egg and then again in crumbs. Let stand at least fifteen minutes, then fry in deep fat (at 350 degrees) until brown.

**Cheese Sauce:** Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon flour and stir smooth. Add seven-eighths cup of milk slowly, stirring until smooth and thick. Add one-half cup grated cheese, a few grains of mustard, a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, a little salt, pepper and paprika; cook until the cheese is melted. Serve over the croquettes, garnishing each with a slice of bacon.

## PERSONAL . . . And Otherwise

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lucas and family have returned home Wednesday from a few days visit in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson and family left Thursday for their future home in Fort Worth. Their household goods also going today.

Mrs. Earl Bender returned home Wednesday from a visit with her mother in Anson.

Mrs. Art H. Johnson returned Wednesday from a five weeks visit spent between Mrs. B. F. Badgett in Marshall and Mrs. Marchant Little in Shreveport, La. During her visit she was entertained by many friends, who gave a series of bridge parties and luncheons in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere have returned to Bi spring, following a visit in Eastland with her sisters, Mrs. Charles T. Lucas and Mrs. R. R. Gann and a stay in Gorman with other relatives.

Miss Jane Tyson of Cameron is the house guest of the R. D. Mahons. Miss Tyson is a niece of Mrs. Mahon.

Dr. G. A. Held and wife of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the past week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Tabelman. Dr. Held is a recent graduate of the Indiana Medical school and he and his wife are en route to San Diego, Calif., to make their future home.

Attorney Earl Conner, Sr., went to Austin Wednesday where he will argue a case before the Supreme Court. Mrs. Conner accompanied him on the trip.

## SPEAKING of SPORTS

By FRED BAILEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
**Terry Engineer Behind All Giant Player Deals**  
ST. LOUIS.—The New York Giants is the team that William Harold "Memphis Bill" Terry built.

On a recent invasion of St. Louis Terry revealed he "engineered" every one of the numerous trades made by the Giants during the winter.

Terry tore down the second-division club he fell heir to when John J. McGraw quit the team, by special request of Owner Charles A. Stoneham, in mid-season last year.

He sent pitchers Mooney and Walker to the Cardinals along with Catcher O'Farrell and outfielder Ethan Allen. He sent Lindstrom to the Pirates, Hogan to the Giants and scattered others elsewhere.

"They called me 'Santa Claus' last winter, but I am satisfied with every trade I made," Terry said. "I've got a fast, hustling ball club." He laughed at his pre-season predictions that his team would not finish out of the second division.

"But," he added, "if we don't finish 'up there' I won't have anyone but myself to blame. I engineered every trade made last winter and the boys have proven my judgment correct.

"I won't pick anyone to finish ahead of us. But, I'll predict the Giants, Cardinals, Braves and Cubs will fight it out for the pennant. A lot of things can happen between now and October and the team that gets the breaks will win."

"I had some ideas about building and running a ball club," Terry said, "and Mr. Stoneham gave me full power to put them into effect. No one in the business office makes any trades for me. I attend their meetings and then use my own judgment."

"Do I use the McGraw system?" Terry exclaimed in reply to a question. The steel gray eyes of the six-foot 200-pounder, who reminds one of a little jungle cat, flashed and he crumpled a felt hat in his hand.

"No," he replied with the slow, steady drawl of a Southerner who might have been asked if his grandfather fought in the Union army during the Civil war. "I use the Bill Terry system. I don't try to think for my players. I traded for players who think for themselves."

## HOOKS and SLIDES BY BILL BRAUCHER

**Hedging a Bit**  
SOME time ago the writer gave out the impression that he picked the Pirates to be the National League team that would lose four out of seven games to the American League champions in the world series this year. Well, perhaps I'll hedge a bit.

It looks now as if the New York Giants would be that team—especially since Lefty O'Doul is going to play the outfield for Bill Terry.

There's little doubt that Lefty, who hasn't hit under .315 since his full-time introduction to big league baseball in 1928, is going to put an added punch in that Terry crew that will go a long way toward keeping them in the winning frame of mind they have displayed recently.

It may be that Bill Terry, who is earning himself quite some reputation as a manager since taking the helm of the Giants, has foreseen a break in his boys' play—and added O'Doul to the roster as a psychological move.

**He'll Get Going**  
THE great O'Doul, leading hitter last year in the old loop, slumped miserably this year

his swatting mark at the time of the deal with the Dodgers was just about the size of your hat—250.

Lefty, the guy who has been traded, exchanged, chased and given away by the Yankees, Giants, Phillies and Dodgers, is known as "the man in the green suit." He came by that classification in an honest way. When he'd get into a slump he'd don an old green suit he has—and he's been wearing it so much lately that it's just about ready to part company with him!

But the former southpaw who was made into an outfielder by Miller Huggins, is going to hit his stride before long, and when he does, it'll be curtains for National League pitchers.

## 'Brain Trust' Head Quit Railroad Job

By United Press  
BEREA, O.—One day of work as a section hand convinced Prof. Raymond Moley, of Roosevelt "brain trust" fame, that his future was in brains rather than brawn.

The story of how young Moley, long before he became a professor of note, decided he must "get some first-hand experience with the problems of the workman," was told here by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Reichold, Moley, 79.

Moley got a job on the section, the foreman of the crew being a friend of the family, Mrs. Moley relates. It was a hot day, and the sun's rays struck fire from the glistening steel rails.

"I thought then, and I still think," he was smart when he dropped that rail and started using his head rather than his brawn," said Mother Moley.

"You know, though, he was scared to death recently when he came home to address the graduating class of the Olmstead Falls high school. He told me later he looked at the gathering of two or three hundred persons and saw at least six men through those windows he had thrown baseballs years ago."

**Co-eds Sorry They Posed in Swim Suits**  
By United Press  
SEATTLE, Wash.—Five University of Washington co-eds were "very sorry" they allowed themselves to be photographed in bathing suits, and were all forgiven by the standards committee of the university.

Four of the co-eds in the bathing beauty contest wore suits replica to that of 1890 days. Only one wore an abbreviated suit of the present day. The bathing beauty contest was staged by a member of the school's daily paper.

## Siam Battling With Communism

By United Press  
SAN FRANCISCO.—Inroads of communism have seriously interfered with modernization of the government of Siam, Dr. Phra Jan Virhiveji, medical officer under King Prajadhipok, revealed here before sailing after a tour of the United States.

Siam has undergone two bloodless revolutions, which changed the diminutive Oriental country from one of the few remaining absolute monarchies into a parliamentary government. The latter was modeled after that of Great Britain.

The change was made with the secret approval of the king, third in succession to the historic throne at Chulalongkorn. The youthful monarch has been a student of governmental affairs and was attracted by the American form of government during his visit to this country two years ago.

Owing to the strength of the communists in the new parliament, King Prajadhipok recently caused a second revolution to occur in Siam. He summarily suspended the parliament without date.

Dr. Virhiveji, who is a graduate of Johns Hopkins university, declined to speculate whether suspension of the parliament means the end of that form of government.

**SUCKER CROP DECREASING**  
By United Press  
VALIER, Mont.—Mont sucker crop is diminishing—evidence being made to fish, not lures. The state fish hatchery at Lake Francis harvested suckers the first year it opened last year the crop dropped 900; and this year an even total is expected. State authorities have sought to make the fish from stream lakes, since they interfere trout and other game fish.

**RARE VOLUME GIVEN**  
By United Press  
BALDWIN, Kan.—A very edition of John Bunyan's "News of the Vilest of Men" has been presented to the Baldwin university library by former pastor George Hodges. The volume came from an English publisher in 1715.

Evidently the news that deal fronts upon over-profits has not yet reached Lima, where a hen has just laid that is seven inches around and weighs nine ounces.

## Man 87, Asks Divorce After Six Months

By United Press  
KALISPELL, Mont.—Slightly more than six months' married life led 87-year-old Carl Leverance to petition for release from his marital status on the ground his consent to wed was obtained by fraud.

Leverance recently filed suit, charging he had agreed to marry on condition his wife would care for him and his household. She refused to live in his home after the marriage, he alleged.

**POLICE CARS RECOVERED**  
By United Press  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—An old gray mare belonging to Harry Mullas has the distinction of being recovered by a fleet of automobiles. The mare was stolen, Mullas phoned police. Patrol cars speared on the city. She was found tethered on the outskirts of town, but the thief had disappeared.

**FAUL DIDN'T INJURE BOY**  
By United Press  
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Five-year-old Manuel Celestine fell 22 feet from the second floor porch of his home to the street and escaped without a single injury.

## ...THE POETRY... CORNER

**A CONVENT GARDE**  
Lovely, peaceful garden,  
Enclosed by convent wall,  
Edged with brilliant hollyhock  
Sentries, stately tall.  
Let me gaze upon your beaut  
I'd not dare to tread  
Your white-tiled paths, in  
grass,  
When evening prayers are  
I think a tiny touch of heaven  
Is found in such a garden,  
A lovely, peaceful garden,  
By sun and moonbeams kissed  
With each fresh dew, I hope  
That some day I shall tread  
Your white-tiled paths, in  
green,  
When evening prayers are  
—Mrs. Mary Lee Patterson

**LYRICAL**  
EASTLAND  
NOW PLAYING  
JACK HOLMES  
in  
"WHEN STRANGE MARRY"  
with  
LILLIAN BOND

# The Big Parade

EVERY DAY, they pass in review, column by column. You do not need to stand on a soap-box . . . you need not crane your neck. Relaxed in your most pleasant chair, with full view of the tiniest marcher, you scan their ranks . . . these show-windows of the town's smartest shops which go trooping by in the advertisements in this newspaper here in your lap.

Some with blare of trumpet, to call attention to some timely, special value. Some small in size but big in values. But all of them inviting, and all of them informative. Before you go to the stores, they bring the stores to YOU . . . WHERE unhurried, unconfused you may compare and make notes.

Every day, this big parade of values. Every day, an opportunity to know what, when, where, and for how much. Every day, a chance to "do right by" the family budget. Read the advertisements.

Who gets the most for her money? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who saves time in town? The woman who reads the advertisements. Who is the best-informed person in her circle? The woman who reads the advertisements.