

SUNDAY  
May Mexico  
Bankrupt Show

# Eastland Telegram

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 220

## Eastland County Election Returns Complete

### ONLY A FEW WILL GO INTO NEXT PRIMARY

Representative, School Superintendent and Treasurer Only Races Without Majorities.

Complete returns from Eastland county today showed that Tom Hunter carried the county in the governor's race, with Allred, who is leading over the state, running second, more than 500 votes behind Hunter.

In the other state races Connally led by more than 1500 votes over Bailey, his nearest opponent; Woodward carried in the race for lieutenant governor; Woodward carried the county for attorney general; Sheppard had a big majority in the comptroller's race; Lockhart was running far ahead for treasurer; McDonald was far in the lead as commissioner of agriculture; Walker carried the county for land commissioner, Smith was far out in front as railroad commissioner and Lattimore was leading for justice of the supreme court.

In the county races the vote showed Lotief had a majority as floral representative and Ringold was leading Davison for representative from the 10th district by 29 votes over Cox in third place, only 71 votes behind Davison.

County Judge Clyde Garrett was reelected easily, having nearly 3,000 votes more than W. D. R. Owen, while Virge Foster was leading Brad Poe for sheriff by about 1500 votes. Grady Owen, criminal district attorney, was assured of re-election over Milton Lawrence, his opponent.

Mrs. Frances Thornton Cooper led in the race for county treasurer, with John White in the runoff with her, White being only 18 votes ahead of Mrs. Mae Harrison in the final count.

B. E. McGlamery was left far behind in the three-cornered race for county school superintendent, with Eldridge leading and Williams about 400 votes behind the leader. McGlamery was about 400 votes behind the second place candidate.

Henry Davenport had a majority over his two opponents in the race for county commissioner from precinct 1, with L. Y. Morris running second, and V. V. Cooper third. Davenport's majority over his two opponents was 152, assuring him of re-election.

Tom Haley, Lewis Crossley and Turner Collier were unopposed in their races for tax assessor and collector, district clerk and county clerk respectively.

The complete returns for the county, on all races, show the following results:

U. S. Senator—	2141
Bailey	1874
Connally	8771
Fisher	493
Governor—	
Allred	1316
Hughes	613
Hunter	1874
McDonald	1162
Russell	10
Small	1105
Witt	257
Lieutenant Governor—	
Berkley	615
Bornshy	1115
Johnson	829
Moore	948
Rogers	456
Woodul	2373
Attorney General—	
McCraw	2193
Smith	985
Woodward	2904
Comptroller—	
Clary	468
Patterson	1343
Sheppard	3898
Tilson	316
Treasurer—	
Griffin	687
Lockhart	3360
Terrill	1297
Waller	679
Commissioner of Agriculture—	
Conley	657
Davis	975
McDonald	3311
Terrill	920
Land Commissioner—	
Jones	1699
Walker	4178

(Continued on page 8)

### More Rivers at Low Levels Than In Past 75 Years

WASHINGTON.—More rivers have shrunk to abnormally low levels this month than in any other July since the U. S. Weather Bureau started its records of river stages nearly 75 years ago. One or two rivers in other years may have been as low, or even lower, but never before has there been such a general drying up of streams in July from the Rocky Mountains to the crest of the Appalachians.

The streams of the west and middle west, says M. W. Hayes of the Weather Bureau, got off to a start because of the exceptionally light snowfall last winter. And with no heavy, continuous rains to make up the early deficiency, the rivers of the great Mississippi system have gone from bad to worse. For example, the Mississippi at St. Louis has had record-breaking low stages for every month but one so far this year. A river stage, Mr. Hayes explains, is the level of the river above or below the zero mark (usually arbitrary) on the river gages installed by the Weather Bureau at various points along the country's waterways.

Normally the Mississippi river at St. Louis reaches its highest stage from April to July. July, however, was the high-water month in 1865, 1869, 1879, 1880, 1882, 1891, 1902, 1905, 1907, 1909 and 1924. The lowest stages usually occur in winter, when low temperatures freeze the tributary streams to great depths, cutting off the water supply. Below-zero stages have been common in winter, but previous to August, 1921, when the stage dropped to 6.4 on account of the dry weather, there had never been a below-zero stage in any but a winter month.

The Mississippi River at St. Louis drains 691,096 square miles of territory to the north and northwest of the city and St. Louis stages, except in the winter, reflect precipitation conditions over this area. Low water levels have prevailed there since 1930. In June, 1929, the river reached a bankful stage of 30.8 feet. Since that time, it has not been bankful, although in May, 1933, it reached a stage of 27.0, which is within 3 feet of the bank top at St. Louis.

Unprecedentedly low stages have prevailed since December, 1933. The lowest of record—4.6 feet below zero and in February it was 1.5 below zero, while in March it was 2.4 below zero. These low winter readings, Mr. Hayes explains, were due largely to low temperatures. The usual "June rise" however, failed to materialize and the stage since April 1 have been lower than they ever were for corresponding dates in the last 75 years. This month the water level has fallen 0.6 foot at St. Louis. The previous low record for July was 2.0 feet in 1931. Before this the low record for July was 5.8 feet in 1926.

The low stages of the Mississippi and its tributaries are particularly serious, Mr. Hayes says, because the normal season of heavy rains in the valleys of these rivers—April, May, June, and July—is now past. Only a protracted period of heavy rains could bring conditions back to normal and even were these rains to come necessary wet weather would be necessary to keep the rivers at their normal stages as the added water would soon go to replenish the low water table of the surrounding country.

The Colorado river, emptying into the Gulf of California, and watering the Imperial Valley by diversion, is exceptionally low now, and the water shortage along its lower course is becoming more acute every day. The season of heaviest rains in the lower Colorado basin, however, is just beginning, so that some relief may be expected here, if past performance is any guide to what will happen this year.

### STUNT NEARLY COST LIFE

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O.—James Garden, 24, almost lost his life while performing a favorite swimming stunt. He stayed under water until he frightened spectators, Elmer Saft, life guard, took Garden from 12 feet of water after he had been under six minutes. He was revived.

### BATTLE FEARED BETWEEN NAZIS AND LOYALS



Thomas L. Blanton, veteran congressman from the 17th district, who Saturday outdistanced his two opponents and was nominated for re-election without necessity of a run-off.

### BATTLE FEARED BETWEEN NAZIS AND LOYALS

RABENSTEIN, Austria, July 30.—A battle is imminent between Nazis in control of this frontier village and loyal Austrian troops, a United Press correspondent found on his arrival today.

The Nazis were barricaded in the railroad station and customs buildings. Sixteen truck loads of soldiers waited a short distance from town ready to open fire.

But they had to wait the outcome of the negotiations between Austrian and Jugoslavian authorities over the prospect of permitting the rebels to retreat across the border.

Jugo-Slav frontier guards had provided food for the embattled Nazis until last night. A protest from Austrian officials forced them to cease further aid.

### Chases Longhorn For Several Years To Obtain Horns

FORT WORTH.—It took C. E. Autrey the better part of 20 years and a chase half way around the world to get a prize pair of horns from a steer, but he finally was successful.

Autrey, who makes his business collecting horns from Texas Longhorns, now is busy polishing and mounting the set. As he went about the task, he related the story.

This set of horns was well worth a long chase, Autrey believes. They measured eight feet from tip to tip, a rare trophy since the Longhorn steer is disappearing rapidly from the plains of the Southwest.

In 1915, Autrey heard of a promising young steer in the herd of the Dun Bar Ranch on the Mexican border. He investigated. The report was true. The steer's horns were outstanding for a three-year-old.

The collector carefully noted the animal's markings for future references—red in color, one white foot, a white spot on the flank.

Autrey made this notation for he intended to camp on that steer's trail until it died—and then obtain the horns. That is his regular procedure, he explained. Because of the scarcity of Longhorn steers, collectors trail a steer something like a book collector pursuing a rare volume.

A set of six-foot horns, polished and mounted, sells for \$45 to \$50, making the chase remunerative as well as adventurous.

In 1918 the Dun Bar steer was sold to the San Antonio Park Board. At intervals Autrey checked to see if the animal was there. A few years later it was sent to Florida and then to Spain for exhibition. The horns by now had reached eight feet.

Autrey then lost trace of the steer. Finally through many letters he learned the animal had died in Spain and its carcass placed in a museum.

He bought the horns and had them sent to Fort Worth. His chase around the world—all by mail—cost him \$5, he said.

### ASSASSINS OF DOLFUSS GO TO TRIAL

VIENNA, July 30.—The new Fascist-Monarchical government of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg stamping out rebel Nazis with a ruthless hand began today the trial of accused murderers of Chancellor Dolfuss.

The first defendants were former Sergeant Otto Planetta, who, police said, confessed to the actual murder of Dolfuss in revenge for having been thrown out of the army and Franz Holzweber, another Nazi accused of taking a leading part in the assassination.

After the prosecution presented its case against the two men court was adjourned to permit the defense to prepare its case. If convicted the two probably will be the first of many Nazis to be hanged, with the prospect of violent reprisals.

Casualties to date in the Nazi unrest were estimated at 200 to 250 dead and more than 1,000 wounded.

### Dallas Team Wins Eastland Roquet Tournery Sunday

Eddie Berkley and Bill Holland of Dallas won the roquet tournament sponsored by the Eastland Roquet club at the City Park Sunday which was attended by teams from points between Dallas and Abilene, Berkeley and Holland won the first two games of the finals from runner-ups Grayson and Fox of Merkel.

Sixteen towns were represented in the tournament.

### REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Members of the Eastland Fireman Band for the first time will rehearse tonight in the City Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock, according to announcement of Fire Chief Hennessee.

### TO SELECT COMMITTEES

Selection of committee members for the Eastland County Fair to be held Sept. 19-22 will be made tonight by the executive committee in the Eastland C. of C. offices at 8 o'clock.

### After Leap For Life From Falling Balloon



Major William E. Kepner, commander of the flighe, (Kneeling), searching the wreckage of the gondola for instruments after his flight into the stratosphere with Capt. Orvil Anderson and Capt. A. W. Stevens was halted by a rp in the bag that sent it hurtling 11 miles downward, forcing the trio to take to parachutes.

### Runoff Assured In Floterial Race On Callahan Returns

A runoff in the race for floral representative from the 10th district was assured today when returns from Callahan county showed that Curry had run ahead of Lotief, to break a majority lead that Lotief held in Eastland county.

Although Lotief held a majority of 450 votes over his two opponents in the complete Eastland county returns, a telephone call to Baird today revealed that he had run second in Callahan county and enough votes were cast against him to wipe out his majority in Eastland county.

The Eastland county vote was Lotief 3,428; Curry 1,699 and Kinnaird, 1,279. The vote in Callahan county was Lotief 1,045; Curry 1,167 and Kinnaird 561. The total vote cast for each candidate in the two counties combined showed Lotief had 4,473; Curry 2,866, and Kinnaird 1,840, giving the two candidates 233 more votes than Lotief received.

### ENGLAND IS PREPARING FOR THE 'NEXT WAR'

LONDON, July 30.—Ominous preparations for "the next war" were revealed in the house of commons today when Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, announced plans for building up her air force as part of an imperial defense campaign.

Baldwin startled the house by making the following points:

1. The air force will be built up over four years from 844 to 1,304 planes, an increase of 460 fighting ships.
2. The civilian population will be drilled for defense against air raids.

### Old Liquor Jars Now Hold Pickles

BORGER, Texas.—Fruit jars and kegs formerly used by Hitchinson county moonshiners are in for some real pickling now.

Sheriff Dan Hardee and his deputies have just given 35 barrels and kegs and 14 cases of jars to the seven women's home demonstration clubs. Taken in raids by the officers, the articles will be used for pickling and canning projects.

### NINE CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM PRISON FARM

RICHMOND, Texas, July 30.—River bottom lands in this vicinity were searched today for nine white convicts who escaped from the No. 2 camp of the Harlem state prison farm in Fort Bend county.

The men saved out a barred window of a dormitory and fled into the undergrowth of Oyster creek sometime during the night. The escape was not discovered until today when the customary morning checkup was made.

Bloodhounds were put on the trail. The man hunt was led by Capt. A. N. Owens and Capt. E. E. Moss. Those who escaped were Robert Thompson, 24, serving two years from Eastland county for burglary; George Huston, 24, two years for burglary from El Paso county; E. P. Houston, 34, four years for burglary from Gregg county; J. M. Frame, 39, two years for burglary from Dickens county; Paul Beadon, 21, 16 years for burglary from Harris county; Horace Durham, 27, five years for robbery from Cherokee county; Nonnie Dodds, 25, six years for arson from Kaufman county; Gus Page, 22, 25 years for robbery from Dallas county, and Lewis Carter, 30, two to 99 years for robbery from Dallas county.

### Allred Is Still Leadng In the Governor's Race

DALLAS, July 30.—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1 p. m. from 245 out of 254 counties in the state, including 88 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's primary election:

For governor: Allred, 240,797; Hunter, 193,575; McDonald, 169,162; Small, 101,937; Witt, 51,888; Hughes, 46,035; Russell, 3,502.

### LIQUOR REVENUES BRING GOVERNMENT HALF BILLION ANNUALLY

WASHINGTON.—Mounting beer and liquor revenues, which promise to reach the \$500,000,000 a year mark, are supplying the federal government with one out of every eight dollars of its \$4,000,000,000 income, Internal Revenue Bureau statistics showed today.

Government revenue from the liquor traffic in June rose to a new post-prohibition record of \$36,251,672, or at the rate of

### LIQUOR REVENUES BRING GOVERNMENT HALF BILLION ANNUALLY

nearly \$500,000,000 a year. The highest previous revenue collected by the government from liquor was in the year ended June 30, 1916, when \$444,810,000 was paid.

Since April 7, 1933, when low-power beer was legalized, and on Dec. 5, 1933, when repeal became effective, beer and liquor revenues have been climbing steadily, diverting hundreds of millions of dollars into the federal treasury that might otherwise have flown into bootleg channels.

During June alcoholic beverages were the third largest source of federal income, having exceeded only by income collections of \$186,160,765 and by tobacco tax collections of \$42,570,160.

Total internal revenue collections in June amounted to \$362,242,160, bringing the total for the fiscal year ended June 30, last, to \$2,672,239,195, a gain of more

May Mexico  
Bankrupt Show  
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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, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

STATES RIGHTS AND "THE NEW DEAL"

"Texas is at the crossroads." Texans—or four-fifths—are for the New Deal idea to date. Four out of five are for the rights of the state—as provided by the constitution. Moreover and vitally important, states rights affect such things as whether a leading industry like oil (where the state produces over half the supply of the nation) should be governed from Washington or at home by sworn officials elected by the votes of all the people.

There are more than 150,000 persons in Texas directly affected. That is, they would be directly affected if the rights of the people's servants to develop and conserve this most valuable of all mineral wealth should be handled at the capital of the republic and not by the chosen servants of the people here at home.

This should be placed in the record of the hour for all concerned: "If the government following the New Deal idea of restricted production should see fit to restrict oil production to 2,000,000 barrels a day it should be able to arrange that 2,000,000 barrels to the best general advantage—But the government should stop at the state line. It should tell California, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas how many barrels per day but stopping at the state lines it should allow the state to settle how much oil per individual well and per field."

Petroleum is the largest industry in Texas for Texans. It has supplanted the cotton industry, for 50 years the chief industry of the tillers of the soil. Now petroleum leads all other basic industries. Cotton is a poor second. Beef has been relegated to third place. Those who believe in the rights of the state embodied in the federal constitution by makers and founders of the republic should proceed along intelligent lines for the complete organization of Texas for the preservation and perpetuation of the boons and blessings passed on by the founders and fathers. This should be the slogan: The federal government should stop at the state line.

One thing we can be sure of besides death—and that is the tax collector is always waiting around the corner, or perhaps at the front door.

Noted Hymn Writer

Horizontals and Verticals crossword puzzle with clues and answers. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers and a small portrait of a man.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Houston Residents Are Canvassed On Centennial Views

By United Press

HOUSTON.—The Citizens Centennial Committee here is making a canvass of Houston residents to determine their sentiment with regard to the City's bid for the Texas Centennial celebration in 1936.

Petitions are in circulation calling for a special centennial bond issue election. If enough signatures are obtained, the bond issue will be submitted at the second primary in August.

A bond issue would be necessary were the city to make a serious bid for the celebration. No specific amount has yet been suggested.

"It is the opinion of everyone who has considered it that we cannot get the centennial unless we vote a bond issue," said Clarence Wharton, member of the committee.

"The question should be put before the people for quick determination, and it should be determined not later than Aug. 26, when

we take a vote at the second primary. Luncheon and civic clubs throughout the city are boosting the issuance of bonds to support the centennial.

Home Run King Of Texas League Colorful Figure

By United Press

FORT WORTH.—Now that Rudy York, Fort Worth's promising rookie outfielder, has become a contender for the Texas league home run leadership, there are many interesting stories going the rounds regarding him.

One such story emanates from a game between Dallas and Fort Worth. It was York's fifth time at bat. He had three singles and a walk to show for his first four appearances. Glatto, the Dallas pitcher, tried a change of pace on York. York cuffed it over the infield for a hit.

"Why didn't you hit that ball right, big boy?" Glatto asked, resenting York's reaching out for the change of pace.

"Why don't you pitch 'em right?" York replied. "Put something on the ball and I'll hit one right."

On York's sixth trip to the plate, Glatto took York at his word and tried a fast one. York kept his word. When the ball landed it was beyond the center field fence for a home run.

Markets

By United Press

Table of market data including closing selected New York stocks, Chicago grain, and wheat prices.

Table of commodity prices including Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Freoport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq Carb, Marshall Field, M K T Ry, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, N Y Cent Ry, Ohio Oil, Packard Mot, Penn Ry, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purdy Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, United Air & T, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Western Union, Westing Elec, Worthington, Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Stan Oil Ind, Total sales, Sterling, Daily Averages, New York Cotton, Chicago Grain, Wheat, Corn, and other market data.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



NEW PREXY GOOD FISHERMAN. BERE, O.—A liberal churchman—a good neighbor—and a good fisherman—so his friends characterize Dr. Louis Clinton Wright, who has just accepted the



NOW...get back your energy quickly when you feel glum and weary!

Thousands of smokers have adopted this way of combating low energy and low spirits: when their energy sags down they smoke a Camel! Their experience shows that smoking a Camel definitely increases your available energy, and does it quickly! And science has fully confirmed this wholesome "lift." What happens is that Camels, through their "energizing effect," help the body to help itself. They are actually "turning on" your own natural energy, while you enjoy Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. So, whenever you want to drive away fatigue or "the blues," just remember to "get a lift with a Camel."

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Includes the slogan 'Get a LIFT with a Camel!', a picture of a Camel cigarette pack, and the text 'CAMEL'S Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves'.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



ALLEY OOP



Lookout Castoff Is Making Good In Texas League

DALLAS. — Presumably the Chattanooga Lookouts didn't think much of Stanley Schino's prowess, either in the outfield or at the plate—so they sold him to the Dallas Steers for less than \$2,000. Getting out of Chattanooga must have pleased Stanley, for in his first 24 appearances at bat in Texas League games he collected 16 clean blows for a batting average of .667. In six games he batted in 12 runs. When the Steers were preparing for a tour of South Texas, the Galveston, San Antonio, Houston and Beaumont clubs wired Manager Fred Brainard: "Please leave Mr. Schino at home. Thanks for past favors." Schino, 25, mammoth-shouldered, dark-haired and weighing 180 pounds, started the 1934 season the property of Washington. He had played in the Pacific Coast League and the Western and American associations. Washington farmed him to Kansas City where he warmed benches until Clark Griffith decided to demote him further to the Chattanooga chain gang. There he polished a few more benches. Since his arrival in the Texas League Schino has improved to the point where it seems certain he will equal or surpass his best year, 1931, when he hit .354 for Omaha and Wichita. In 1932 he batted .330 for Tulsa. Sports observers expect him to finish the season with the Steers at .375 or .400. Manager Brainard is just as impressed with Schino's fielding as with his batting. "On two occasions," Brainard said after a recent game, "he went far into right center to bring down a couple of hard hit balls, that were labeled sure doubles and possible triples. "Another time he hustled on a well-hit bingle over first base and threw out the batter at second. "He uses wonderful judgement in the field, and has proved he has a deadly arm." Schino has been in professional baseball only five years. He is 5 feet 11 inches of bone and muscle. The majors will get him if the Steers don't watch out.

CANADA TIMBER SALES INCREASE

By United Press. MONTREAL, Que.—According to statistics from the Montreal Board of Trade, Canada sold more timber to Great Britain in April than did any other country. At the same time a year ago, Canada supplied only one-eighth of Britain's timber requirements.

WATKINS SERVED WITH THE FIRST OHIO REGIMENT IN THE CIVIL WAR

His home was in Madison, O., near here.

SENTENCED TO CHOP WOOD

By United Press. HOUSTON. — Texas' youngest prison convict is Clarence Bussey, 14, who was sentenced to serve two years chopping wood on the prison farm after he pleaded guilty to a charge of automobile theft. The boy is believed to be the youngest convict in the country.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include San Antonio, Galveston, Tulsa, Beaumont, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Galveston 2, Fort Worth 1. Beaumont 3-2, Oklahoma City 0-0. Houston 4-8, Tulsa 3-1. San Antonio 6-4, Dallas 5-6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Fort Worth at Beaumont. Dallas at Houston. Tulsa at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Galveston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 4-0, New York 2-2. Boston 5-1, Brooklyn 2-0. Chicago 7-2, Cincinnati 5-4. St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 16-4, Chicago 15-6. Cleveland 11-8, St. Louis 5-3. Philadelphia 6, New York 3. Boston at Washington, rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

POTATO CROP EXPENSIVE

TWO RIVERS, Wis.—The city council here decided that it would be too expensive to continue this season the mass potato planting project conducted a year ago when bins were filled with tubers for which needy persons failed to call. Some councilmen estimated last year's crop cost the city \$4 per bushel, while market prices were 50 cents or less.

ORPHANS HAD REUNION

DODGEVILLE, R. I.—For the first time in 15 years four orphans—three sisters and a brother—had a reunion here. The children were adopted by relatives after the death of their parents and moved to different parts of New England and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Gagnon arranged the reunion.

DANCES TO AID SAILORS

HOUSTON. — Sailors of the Houston Yacht club have planned several dances to raise funds to send a crew to Pensacola, Fla., to compete in the Lipton cup races there, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"



RICHARD M. JOHNSON FIRST U.S. PRESIDENT ELECTED BY THE SENATE, 1837.



THE ZMC-2, FIRST ALL-METAL AIRSHIP BUILT AT DETROIT, 1929.

BENJAMIN T. BABBITT INTRODUCED SOAP POWDER IN PACKAGES, 1845.

JOHNSON'S election went to the senate when no candidate received a majority of the electoral vote. He served during Van Buren's administration. Capt. William E. Keener, famous stratosphere flyer, commanded the ZMC-2 on its first flight. The ship now belongs to the U. S. navy. Rather than remelt the waste soap shavings, Babbitt packed them into boxes and sold them to laundries and hotels. It was an immediate success.

Montgomery Ward Producing New Electric Washer

Montgomery Ward & company today announced that large scale production will begin immediately on a new type electrical washing machine, designed to combine simplicity of line and mechanical utility.

The machine represents a radical change in washing machine design.

Intended to match the most modern refrigerator and other household appliances in beauty, the new washer was designed by Lurette Guild, noted industrial designer, and is the product of more than a year of testing and research in Ward laboratories.

A square, white lacquer cabinet encloses all mechanical parts except the wringer, thus serving the three-fold purpose of improving appearance, facilitating cleaning and providing a greater degree of safety. A simple, smoothness of line is achieved by rounded corners of chromium on the cabinet.

One push-button, located at the front of the cabinet, starts a trivane agitator which swirls soapy water through clothes 128 times a minute, washing a tubful in less than five minutes. Another controls the drain. A lever at the side of the wringer sends the balloon rolls in forward or backward motion, as desired.

Distribution of the machines to the 500 Ward retail stores located throughout the country will begin next month.

Armadillo Farm Draws Many Visitors

KERRVILLE. — An armadillo farm near here, said to be the only one in the world, has drawn visitors from three continents and ten foreign nations. Names on the register list visitors from Hawaii, China, Queensland, Panama Canal Zone, Germany, Mexico, Canada, and Switzerland. The farm buys small live armadillos captured by farm youths and others in this region. The current price is 40 cents each.

Try a WANT-AD!

Why Not A Spring Vacation?

Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?" You're probably just run-down and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and get in trim to carry on for another year.

CRAZY WATER HOTEL

A Hotel With A Homelike Atmosphere

Offers these distinctive features that make for the good, old SOLID COMFORT that's so necessary to complete rest and relaxation.

- \*A friendly, restful influence that puts you immediately at your ease. \*Light, airy outside rooms furnished and equipped with a thoughtful comfort first. \*Invigorating, rebuilding mineral baths under courteous, trained masseurs. \*Crazy Mineral Water at the noted Crazy Bar, or served to you in your room. \*Food that dazzles even jaded appetites. \*A spacious, but cheerful lobby and drinking pavilion. \*Recreational activities, planned by the staff that is always ready to render "service with a smile."

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Mineral Wells, Texas Henry Laws, Mgr.

LINCOLN GUARD DEAD

By United Press. PAINESVILLE, O. — George Watkins, 92, for three months special guard at the White House during President Lincoln's regime died recently in a hospital here.

DOGS PROTESTED TAX BILL

FORMOSO, Kan.—Mayor A. W. Miller had just signed a new city dog tax. He gave the bill to the clerk and walked out of the city hall. He was met by a delegation of nine dogs, yelping and barking.

CONGRESSMAN IN RACE

By United Press. ST. LOUIS. — Congressman John J. Cochran of Missouri, announcing his candidacy for the U. S. Senate against Roscoe Patterson, Republican, pledged unqualified support in President Roosevelt.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY! JANE TERRY came to New York determined to show her home town, Marburg, and especially her mother, Mrs. Alice Terry, a success of her life. Amy had been a success in the past. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Terry, was a success in the past. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Terry, was a success in the past. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Terry, was a success in the past.

"I'm tired," Alice said. "You oughtn't to get tired." "I'm tired asking myself questions I can't find answers for."

"What's tired you?" asked Alice. "You oughtn't to get tired." "I'm tired asking myself questions I can't find answers for."

WHEN Alice learned that Jane and Miss Rosa had accepted the invitation and were actually coming to see her first reaction was a quickening and tightening of the nerves. She could not help it. "Suppose we ask Mother and Alice," she suggested to Howard's mother. "That'll be seven with ourselves."

"I was counting Nancy. She'll have to come in. She meant this time to have the little girl there where Jane could not avoid seeing her. If she seemed to be avoiding her Jane might guess, and Jane was always ready to take advantage of weakness."

"Oh, my dear!" said Amy, airily, having a very good time. "How absurd! He didn't look a bit worn, but awfully well. And you see, it was fun to annoy Jane. Amy was wickedly diverted by the way it was coming on. She had been so wrought up and tense and frightened all this was the reaction Jane had enjoyed an hour of display at the tea-party and 'har was enough Amy had no more than a natural wish to check and puncture Jane's high-fiving patronage. She found it comic, but she didn't mean to put up with it. Not for a moment. So she was totally unprepared for the outburst of bitter anger which her light-minded defense provoked."

The decision pleased her, but she did not change it. "There's never any use being a coward," she thought as she gave an extra shine to the silver laid out. "Iced cream baskins filled the sugar bowls arranged on the table at the side of the fireplace. She had not told Howard in her daily letter that Jane was there. She would wait until the tea-party was over. Then she could be definite. When everything was ready she dressed in good time and came downstairs. Before Mary to play herself into a cooler mood with bits of the Well-Tempered Clavier and she was still playing when Alice arrived. She rose a little clumsily, for the easy use of her body was gone, but she felt better arranged. The music had done that. Alice begged to bring the hot water and start the kettle. "Go ahead," said Amy. "Mary's to pour the tea and you can do the rest. I'm going to sit down and be a lady at a party."

"AND was I silly to get myself about it!" thought Amy. "I might have known that Jane wouldn't care."

Alice poured the tea. The talk went on. Mary Jackson drawing Jane out, the others listening. Jane was very prima donna. She was exquisitely dressed, nails, hair, complexion groomed with style and finish. Amy found herself enjoying the performance. Jane saying, "What delicious home-made cookies!" with the faintest accent on the home-made. Jane unmistakably noticing the broken poker handle and the rip in the sofa cover; Jane's tales of her new office and her great difficulty in finding really efficient employees.

When I think of other steps... hair and make-up... Camel picks up... ves my the... sh on.

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Local--Eastland--Social

Tuesday Boys and Girls World club and Children's circle, 4 to 6 p. m. Methodist church assembly-room. Children from other churches also cordially invited.

Entertains Relatives Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kincaid and their two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morgan, of Mineral Wells, were guests Sunday all day of Mrs. Charles Byars and Mrs. Leonard Trammell.

Informal Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig, Mrs. W. A. Storey, Mrs. H. S. Howard and Mrs. Aubrey Cheatham of Beaumont, formed a foursome for bridge, with Mrs. Hertig as hostess, this week-end.

Mrs. Cheatham and her husband and two children have spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cheatham Sr., and will be here a few days longer.

Civic League Cook Book In Demand A request has come from Tyler for a Civic League cook book, for a prospective buyer, who states she saw the book at a friend's house, and like it so much that she would like to purchase one.

The book was made up under the presidency of Mrs. Earle Johnson, nearly seven years ago, and is still in demand.

Novel Meetings To Be Held The Boys and Girls World club and Children's circle, a division of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church, will, beginning with today, hold a series of meetings each day from 4 to 6 p. m., through the week, with groups arranged for children, 6 to 12 years of age.

The general theme for both groups will be "World Friendship." These meetings will be together sessions, without a formal program but featured by characteristic plays.

The juniors will center their activities and plays around "Indian Life." A cordial invitation is extended to children of all churches who are welcome to these meetings.

Leaders that have been secured for the sessions are Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, Miss Maurine Davenport, and Mrs. J. U. Johnson.

Messenger Sends Appeal "The Messenger," the official organ of the Reynolds home, a Presbyterian orphanage, located in Dallas, states that August is the hardest month of the year for the institution, and unusually hard this year, as the prolonged drought has caused their garden to fail completely, and the home is having to buy supplies, just like it was winter.

There has been little put up, as the gardens failed to produce, and the farm has almost nothing. Also, that there has been less food sent to the home this year than in many years since the present superintendent and wife have been in charge.

Junior Girls Auxiliary The Junior Girls auxiliary had an interesting meeting Saturday morning in the Baptist church, opened with song, ensemble.

Devotional from Luke, tenth chapter, with theme, "Fidelity to God," was led by their director, Mrs. S. A. Green.

Story, "Sowing Seeds in China," was interestingly told by Mrs. Green, who also explained the goal, and object of girls' auxiliary work.

The Lord's Prayer in unison closed the meeting. Present, Othello Bishop, Ella McCoy, Marjory Murphy, Lillian Bishop, Billie Ruth Harris, Mary Virginia Harris.

Men's 9:49 Bible Class A splendid song service opened the meeting of the Men's 9:49 Bible class, Sunday morning. D. J. Jobe, president, presided over the meeting. Special music was a voice solo by Wilma Dean Pierce, with her sister, Frankie Mae Pierce.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co. MEN'S TROUSERS Cleaned and Pressed 25c IDEAL CLEANERS W. Commerce St. Eastland

Activities of the H. Demonstration Clubs of County

Utilize Green Tomatoes In case you have not been able to pickle the desired amount of cucumbers, use green tomatoes before they ripen and you can take care of two canning problems by pickling the tomatoes, states Mrs. J. D. Morrow, farm food supply demonstrator of the North Star home demonstration club.

The following recipe has been used and is good for those who like drill pickles. Select firm, green tomatoes of uniform size, wash and place grape leaf in bottom of jar, put in a layer of tomatoes, then a layer of dill and so on until jar is filled.

Prepare for School Lunches Green tomatoes make a good sandwich spread to be used in the school and other lunches. Tomatoes are not ripening because of the dry hot weather and can be preserved in this way and give a variety in the lunches and in the pantry shelf.

Small Town Pulses With Ann Harding In "Vergie Winters" With statistics indicating that the great proportion of America's population either lives, or has lived, in small towns and rural communities, RKO-Radio's Ann Harding starring film, "The Life of Vergie Winters," is declared to have tremendously wide audience appeal.

The entire story unfolds against a typical small town background, with the players all portraying familiar characters. Every person who lives, or has lived, in a minor community will recognize each individual of the play. So true to the realities of human nature are the characters that they will be convincing even to those who have never lived in a small community, it is claimed.

Miss Harding portrays Vergie Winters, the milliner of the town, and it is around her unconventional romance that John Boles, seen as the community's "favorite son" and political leader, the powerful drama centers. The story covers the span from 1910 to 1932 and is said to offer one of the greatest emotional themes ever brought to the screen.

Supporting the two leading players is a cast of hundreds, headed by such favorites as Helen Vinson, Betty Furness, Molly O'Day, Wesley Barry, Ben Alexander, Frank Albertson, Creighton Chaney, Donald Crisp, Dorothy Sebastian, Josephine Whittell and many other well known players.

Alfred Santell directed "The Life of Vergie Winters" which Jane Murfin adapted from the distinguished short story by Louis Bromfield.

HOSPITAL STARTED HUMBLBY By United Press CLEVELAND.—Sisters of St. Francis, in charge of St. Alexis hospital here, who started with an eight-room frame dwelling as a hospital and resources of \$2, have just commemorated 50 years of progress. The present hospice, valued at more than three-quarters of a million dollars, has admitted 74,291 patients in the half century, cared for 44,000 of them free.

A Columbia University professor says married teachers are better than unmarried ones. Certainly, they have someone to try their ideas on at home.

TRY A WANT AD LYRIC—Monday and Tuesday

HEARS YOUNG CONDUCTOR By United Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Robert Russell Bennett, one of America's foremost young musicians, is conducting a series of concerts as guest conductor of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, featuring his well known "Abraham Lincoln." Bennett recently conducted the New York Philharmonic symphony in a performance of his latest composition, "Sketches from an American Theater."

President Roosevelt looked over the famous volcano, Mauna Loa, in Hawaii, and must have wondered how peaceful it is along side Senator Borah and Long.

CLASSIFIED ADS DO YOU need money? We can loan on your auto. Easy payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.

Poultry And Egg Shipments Down

AUSTIN.—Shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas to interstate points during June were considerably below those of the similar month of last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Total shipments amounted to only 87 cars, against 131 cars in June, 1933, a drop of 34 per cent. Poultry shipments totalled 51 cars, compared with 84 last year, and egg shipments 36 cars, against 47 cars respectively for the two corresponding periods.

Receipts of eggs from outside states totalled 28 cars, compared with 18 cars in June of last year. The origin of these receipts for this June were: Kansas, 25 cars; Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa each one. In June last year seventeen cars were brought in from Kansas and one from Oklahoma.

CARD OF THANKS With deepest and kindest gratitude and appreciation I take this means of extending to the people of Eastland County my sincere thanks for the wonderful majority vote given me Saturday. This overwhelming vote of confidence can only denote the approval of the people whom I serve as your County Judge, and to the service I have rendered and I shall at all times continue to hold sacred the trust you have placed in my ability and jurisdiction in the affairs of Eastland County.

C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson CARL LINNAEUS, THE MAN WHO KNEW FROM MEMORY THE SCIENTIFIC NAMES OF THOUSANDS OF PLANTS AND ANIMALS, COULD NOT RECALL HIS OWN NAME AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH. BURBANK PRODUCED THE SHASTA DAISY BY CROSSING DAISIES FROM ENGLAND, JAPAN, AND AMERICA! GOLDEN SNOW, OFTEN SEEN IN GLACIER PARK, IS MADE OF SMALL, YELLOW INSECT BODIES.

BY his wizardry, Luther Burbank took the hardy qualities of the American field daisy, the large, coarse, straight stem of the English daisy, and the snowy petals of the Japanese daisy, and blended them all into one.

That Reminds Me (Continued from page 1) fall lines which are now arriving daily.

Which all goes to show that Eastland is getting a share of any of the increases over last year's periods and no doubt other stores are showing nice gains in all lines. Chief among the things that this brings home to home-folks is to keep buying at home and let your dollars ring the cash registers of the local business firms. It pays big dividends and at the best merchants don't get rich these days, but are always glad to divide their returns for the best interests of the community.

WELL DIGGERS RUSHED BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The well-digging business is looking up, too. The H. W. Pearson Drilling Company has contracts to dig 24 wells and provide casings therefor.

THE only way, it seems, the Nazis know how to solve a difficult problem is by shooting it down.

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer EGGS make an excellent meat substitute for hot weather menus and can be prepared in a variety of appetizing ways.

POACHED eggs served on green corn waffles are ideal for a leisurely Sunday morning breakfast. Old-fashioned speeded apple sauce adds a zestful finishing touch.

EGGS la Benedict are delicious for luncheon or supper. The preparation may seem a bit complicated, but it really isn't and the result justifies the work.

TWO English muffins, 4 slices cold boiled or baked ham, 4 eggs, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup white stock, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, yolks 2 eggs.

SPLIT and toast muffins. Trim ham to fit muffins and saute lightly in a hot spider. Place a slice of ham on each muffin and put a poached egg on top of each.

EGG Club Sandwich This is another fine way to use eggs. Eight slices of toast, 8 slices crisp broiled bacon, 8 slices tomato, 4 eggs, lettuce, 3-4 cup Hollandaise sauce.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclosed find... cents in coin, for which please send me... copies of "56 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents per copy.

LYRIC A drama of the heart that unfolds the drama... THE Life of Vergie Winters With HELEN VINSO Directed by Alfred Santell from the story by Louis Bromfield

ROAD SINKS FROM SIGHT ST. WEDEL, Wis.—A section of road between Centerville and Meeme running through a gumbo bog two miles west of here, which has settled about two feet yearly, suddenly sank from sight recently beneath 14 feet of water and sludge.

EXPRESS RIDER FALLON, Va.—Blairton, 85, who when Indiana and the pony express Mississippi river Calif., only to ship that may contain Blairton is one of the few remaining pony express riders.

By HARRY GRAYS

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—The new Federal Housing Administration's blue chip in a big gamble that its government's modernized homes. And that will be to borrow for building and repair if the cost is less than the value of the building.

MOFFETT says 5,000,000 persons employed in this drive for savings pairs on the installment plan. If there will be jobs for more than 5,000,000 if the over in a big way. Production capacity is over-expanded. Housing \$80,000,000 are estimated as needed to meet a 20 per cent of houses need repair. About one-tenth of \$3,000,000,000 a year for home-building is now being spent.

THE "water"—profits which used to make suckers ers and installment buyers—and the risks to pay will be taken out. Ten months to five years to pay at probably 5 per cent; 20 years to pay off of mortgages on both new and old homes at 5 or 6 per cent a year insurance charges. Both types of loans banks and other private lenders, will be insured.

MOFFETT, who has been learning about housing time, is an able executive and super-salesman. He oceans of oil to the Navy when Roosevelt met him. He is president and he himself was a \$100,000 Standard vice president until he quit in a row with Walter Teal. Lately Moffett has been on the federal oil board Standard of California vice president. Good friend of 48. keeps a yacht on the Potomac, gives big parties and five children.

The next article in this series, covering the National Relations Board, will appear in an early issue of this magazine.

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