

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Dairy Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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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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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

WHARTON RICE GROWERS FACE PROSPERITY

In the county of Wharton the rice harvest will place a million dollars in the pockets of the growers. They bought the needed precious fluid from the operators of the Brownwood dam 500 miles away. They won in the face of the terrific drought. They say the purchased water saved three-fourth of their crop.

Now they are facing the future with strong hearts and ready hands. Preparations are under way for the planting of 18,000 acres of rice in Brazoria county, "contingent on the possibility of the completion of a rice canal in the northern part of that county in time for irrigation of the 1935 crop."

Just now the big guns of powerful newspapers in the leading cities of America are thundering against government aid for the completion of projects the country over—including the Buchanan dam. The Chicago Daily Tribune is in the field for the Western section. There is a demand for trained newspaper and magazine propaganda writers and this crusade will continue until the big event, meaning the presidential election of 1936, takes place in the nationwide balloting of a presidential year.

To be forewarned is to be forearmed and the friends of these huge projects for the harnessing of rivers and the storage of flood waters for the needs of the tillers of the soil should be on their guard at all times.

Texasans are vitally interested. There is the greatest of all agricultural states. There is an annual rainfall in Texas if caught and stored for irrigation purposes that would make possible the prevention of drought losses and add hundreds of millions of dollars to the assessed wealth of the commonwealth. Exhibit No. 1 (or exhibit A) is the story of the Texas coast rice growers who were saved from financial disaster this year by the flood water that had been stored as a reserve in a lake and its dam 500 miles up the river in the huge watershed of the Colorado.

Politics is one thing and business is another. All the rivers of Texas should be harnessed in future, there should be huge storage basins in order that the elements shall be conquered and old Sol high in the heavens denied the pleasure of wrecking the fortunes of the tillers of the soil and the producers of the meatstuffs and wool and mohair of the vast Southwest.

In all lines there is good merchandise and merchandise not so good. Advertise merchandise is usually the best kind to buy.

The pessimist isn't as numerous as he seems, but where he is he makes an awful noise.

Labor Day

Word puzzle section with 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and a grid of letters. Includes clues for words like 'Who was the labor leader in the picture?' and 'Grows dim'.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center. Includes clues for words like 'Tobacco experts all say' and 'Carriages'.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Diversification Makes Farm Pay

SCHULENBERG, Tex.—Diversified farming is expected to feed a family of 10 and pay off the farm mortgage on the farm of Henry J. Petrasch, two miles south of here.

Petrasch bought 108 acres at the high 1924 prices—\$185 an acre—and when the cotton, peanuts, potatoes and truck is market this fall he expects to call the farm his own.

Diversification, excluding only ducks and geese which Petrasch said, aren't worth their keep, is the rule on this farm. "I believe I have a little of everything," he said. He pointed to his truck patch which four of his eight children were clearing of spring plants and vines that had ceased to produce.

Petrasch has 12 milch cows, and a drove of Duroc hogs on the farm.

Six of his children assist in picking 24 acres of cotton. Already six bales have been ginned from the acreage. Two acres of peanuts are growing well despite the drought. Petrasch claimed that his system

of changing the crops to a different acreage every year has made the crops on his farm good despite the drought. He explained he has 30 acres of corn that will give him half a crop while most corn fields have burned to the ground in the dry weather.

Petrasch has 325 peach trees in his orchard but there are also pear, plum apple and other fruit trees including berries.

There is not a rooster in a flock of 350 hens that supply infertile eggs to buyers from miles around for which now a three-cent premium is being paid.

A check-up of the Petrasch farms showed besides the above mentioned crops 14 acres of heifers, 15 acres in Sudan grass, nine pure-bred hogs, three acres for truck and garden, a dozen sheep, two teams of work stock, a pit silo for a dairy ensilage, a spacious home in a grove of trees and sufficient pasture for livestock.

SAVED MOTHER FROM BULL

CADIZ, O.—An 11-year-old girl's nerve saved her mother from death by a bull. The girl, Mary Wallace, shouted at the animal to attract attention and slipped under a fence as the animal charged her. Her mother crept to safety.

Tex. Farm Shapes Same As Indians, Speaker Observes

Similarity of farm conditions in Texas with those of India have been noted by Shomi Nath Shastri, native of Calcutta, India, who addressed the church goes at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mr. Shastri has studied farming in this vicinity the past two weeks and will take his observations to India and pass it on to farmers near Calcutta.

Mr. Shastri is studying in the school of Theology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

BARBER VACATION NO HOLIDAY

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—Anthony Lento, a Boston barber, spent his vacation at a beach here. To keep in trim he gave free haircuts to the neighborhood children.

We're still waiting to hear if General Johnson lost his Blue Eagle for trying to fire his NRA union chief and failing to get away with it.

Markets

By United Press

Closing selected New York

Table of market prices for various commodities including stocks, bonds, and agricultural products. Includes items like Am Can, Am P & L, Am F Pwr, etc.

Chicago Grain

Range of the market

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains, showing high and low prices for various months.

MONTANA FAIR BREAKS

By United Press GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Montana fair here broke attendance records for this month when 195,200 visitors were counted. This attendance was greater than ever recorded at a fair and exceeded previous records by 50,000.

HUNTED PRIZED GIFT

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—A man, searched dozens of town stores until he was hunting an old-fashioned gold wrist watch she had not valued, she said. This was the first present he gave me. I have had it and it means everything. She didn't find it.

Advertisement for Sunbeam Flat Toaster. Features the slogan 'The best toasted sandwiches you ever ate' and 'Sunbeam FLAT TOASTER \$5.45'. Includes an image of the toaster and text: 'Haven't you often wished to serve piping hot toasted sandwiches? With a Sunbeam Flat Toaster, you can toast two whole sandwiches at once. The sandwiches lie flat, and are held together by the grids when they are turned for toasting on the other side. See this new type toaster at our store and notice how simple and practical it is. Your Electrical Dealer or TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY'.

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Features a large image of a man (Rex Beach) and a woman. Text includes: 'NEED MORE ENERGY? Get a LIFT with a Camel!', 'REX BEACH TELLS YOU how to get back vim and energy when "Played Out!"', and 'Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerve'. Includes a small image of a Camel cigarette pack.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off. Includes words like 'profit', 'Vegeta', 'THOMAS O. HUR', 'STAFF CORP', 'should grow', 'sale of fall', 'crops to fill', 'stricken', 'farmers will not be', 'gardens, J. C. M.', 'rehabilitation, said I', 'pects have nee', 'for the gulf coast', 'vegetables for shi', 'said. "There w', 'market for as much', 'the farmer wishes', 'Dowell said he has', 'upon a recent', 'by his office of the', 'south as the Rio Gr', 'vegetable farm', 'specially favored on', 'adequate transporta', 'them to get their', 'quickly," he added', 'drew farmers sim', 'able to raise ve', 'all and winter. Th', 'to look elsewhere fo', 'vegetables are an', 'and now is the cha', 'coast farmer has be'

Chicago Grain of the market
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 79 1/2 78 1/2
 52 1/2 51 1/2
 51 1/2 50 1/2
 52 1/2 51 1/2

FAIR BREAKS
 By United Press
 FALLS, Mo., Sept. 4.—Records for fair were about 195,000 when 195,000 was recorded at an exceeded previous year of 50,000.

PRIZED GIFT
 By United Press
 LAND.—Mechanics reached dozens of prizes until she was a old-fashioned watch she had won. "I have had in my life everything I find it."

WANT
 Dowell said the gulf coast and as far as Harris county outward have enough moisture and rainfall at present to grow vegetables, and there be a quick move to get in any areas of this type of crop as possible for Northern shipping.

firmly believe the farmers profit from such a move," he "there ought to be a campaign to immediately to encourage the farmers to raise vegetables."

requested the establishment of a cooperative shipping center and wide advertising campaign to promote the growing of vegetables in the gulf coast area. "Such a campaign means that Texas farmers get a money crop this year at the same time assist in getting hundreds of thousands of relief rolls in South."

For no other reason, there be a move made to raise them by the relief agencies sent and distributed to the other sections, thus cut down the general cost of maintenance and care of the destitute in the United States.

Texas and the gulf section are especially adapted to growing of vegetables. "Enough rainfall to guarantee growth to maturity is added. "Vegetables can be grown year round in these sections."

EMMY IN POTATO HILL
 By United Press
 GREEN, Me.—A 1730 English was unearthed by Edwin while hilling potatoes in what was the cellar of a log cabin of the pioneer settlers of the area. Mrs. Emmy, a girl, discovered the potato in a pewter spoon.

professor declares war on the potato. "That must be a fact, as he Atlantic Ocean," he said, "is how he light enough for you?" "Is after fighting it enough for you?"

MARY E. DAGUE
 Service Staff Writer
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thought, chops and steams to be the only quick meats, but a little con- sideration on the meat ques- tion is a fairly wide variety. This sausage, pork tenderloin, broiled ham, sliced veal and the ed work products than can be rolled all can be quickly prepared.

Also Available
 fish is packed and ship- ping days makes it possible with practically no pre- parations. Oysters are ready for last-minute din- ing, scalloped, creamed or broiled, baked with mushrooms, or done in blankets—oysters are delicious and with the ex- cept of the macaroni mixture prepared and cooked in minutes or less.

fish, fish steaks and filets may be baked, pan fried or fried, pan-broiled or in a broiler in the minute.

courses for quick dinners Soups need only re- ceive seasoning. Vegetable salads come in bottles or served. Only remem- ber to serve in the re-

Coast Farms Profit On Winter Vegetables
 THOMAS O. HURST
 Press Staff Correspondent
 DOWELL, Tex.—Texas gulf farmers should grow pro- fits from sale of fall and win- ter crops to cities of South-stricken Midwest. Farmers will not be able to sell their crops in the market, J. C. McDowell, agent for federal rehabilitation, said here.

There has never been a market for the gulf coast farmer's vegetables for shipment," McDowell said. "There will be a market for as much of the produce as the farmer wishes to sell." McDowell said he based his survey upon a recent survey by his office of the drought area north as Canada and south as the Rio Grande.

Some vegetable farmers also specially favored on account adequate transportation en- able to get their crops to market quickly," he added. "The nearest farmers simply will be able to raise vegetables all winter. They are to look elsewhere for a sup- ply of vegetables as an essential and now is the chance the coast farmer has been wait-

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN
 MARY E. DAGUE
 Service Staff Writer
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BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	87	60	.592
Galveston	84	60	.581
Beaumont	76	67	.531
Dallas	76	71	.517
Tulsa	74	72	.507
Houston	72	74	.492
Fort Worth	57	88	.393
Oklahoma City	56	90	.384

Yesterday's Results
 First Game 7-2, Oklahoma City 5-3 (first game 13 innings).
 Houston at Galveston, rain.
 San Antonio 10-1, Beaumont 6-5.
 Dallas 4-3, Tulsa 3-1.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	47	.633
St. Louis	75	53	.586
Chicago	75	53	.586
Boston	67	61	.523
Pittsburgh	62	65	.488
Brooklyn	55	72	.433
Philadelphia	47	77	.379
Cincinnati	47	81	.367

Yesterday's Results
 Boston 1-4, Brooklyn 0-2.
 Pittsburgh 12-6, St. Louis 2-5.
 Chicago 6-4, Cincinnati 3-6.
 New York at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Schedule
 Brooklyn at Boston.
 New York at Philadelphia (two games).
 Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	84	44	.656
New York	80	51	.611
Cleveland	67	60	.528
Boston	67	63	.515
St. Louis	59	68	.465
Washington	57	70	.449
Philadelphia	51	72	.415
Chicago	45	83	.352

Yesterday's Results
 New York 11-3, Philadelphia 7-10.
 Boston 6-4, Washington 3-4 (second game called in eighth, darkness).
 Cleveland 9-6, St. Louis 5-4.
 Detroit at Chicago, rain.

Today's Schedule
 Cleveland at St. Louis.
 Only game scheduled.

NUDIST CAVORTS BY NIGHT

NORWALK, O.—An audacious male nudist, successfully anonymous, has been terrorizing west side residents here at night. Cavorting from one side of a street to another, he runs up porches and vanishes mysteriously when police are called.

INDIANS CANOE CHAMPS

OLD TOWN, Me.—Indians living hereabouts maintain the traditional superiority of redskin over paleface in canoeing. In a race, the Indians captured every place but fifth, which went to Lawrence Hurd and Raymond Fontaine.

Hitler should not feel too puffed up about that 9 to 1 lead he has rolled up. There's always that ninth inning rally to be considered.

Highways Proving Popular In Mexico

EAGLE PASS, Tex.—Finding its program of highway promotion meeting with an enthusiastic reception among Coahuila people, the recently-formed international Traffic Commission met in called session to plan enlargement of its monthly magazine, "Coahuila." Started with 16 pages three months ago, the magazine was increased to 24 pages for the July and August issues. The September issue will contain between 28 and 36 pages, the Commission stated.

The magazine is not sold on the

news stands, but is distributed to all persons who favor the Commission's purpose of constructing a paved highway from Piedras Negras to a point south of Saltillo to connect with the Pan-American Highway. The Commission is endeavoring to concentrate State and Federal funds on the extensive project so that it can be completed in 1936, the year of the Texas Centennial Celebration. The Celebration is expected to attract thousands of visitors to Texas, many of whom will go on to Mexico City over the Pan-American highway.

Already some four hundred laborers are at work along the 332-mile route, widening the right of way and laying gravel. This work will be speeded in 1935 by an appropriation of 800,000 pesos that

the Federal government has promised the state of Coahuila. Additional funds from an 8 centavos gasoline tax and from a 2 per cent import tax are expected to go far toward financing the state's road-building campaign.

The International Highway Commission was organized in June of this year by the Eagle Pass and Chambers of Commerce. "A paved highway by 1936," is the slogan it is sounding in extending its organization to include six other towns along the route, besides Saltillo. They are Morelos, Alamo, Muzquiz, Monclova, Sabinas and Rosita.

The magazine published by the Commission serves to inform the towns of progress being made in Coahuila highway construction. Also, it contains articles of inter-

Letter From The Stratosphere Seen

PHILADELPHIA.—A letter designated as "stratosphere mail" and carried aloft more than 60,000 feet in the gondola of the National Geographic Society Army Air Corps balloon, is on display in the physics section of the Franklin Institute Museum.

The document was sent to Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, who super-

vised the construction of instruments used in the stratosphere trip made recently from North Dakota.

It is signed by the three air- men, Major W. E. Kepner, pilot; Captain A. W. Stevens, scientific observer, and Captain O. A. Anderson, alternate pilot.

The letter to Dr. Swann fol- lows:

"This letter brings you cordial greetings from the stratosphere. "It was carried aloft by us in the wright gondola attached to the largest free balloon ever built and upon our descent was patched to the post office nearest to our point of landing to be forwarded to you by air mail. The altitude attained on the flight, which will be determined officially by the National Bureau of Stand- ards, also was attained by this cover.

"This letter conveys to you the sincere greetings and good wishes of the National Geographic So-

ciety and the United States Army Air Corps, and our own personal salutations."
 (Signed)
 W. E. Kepner, Major Air Corps, Pilot.
 A. W. Stevens, Captain, Air Corps, Scientific Observer.
 O. A. Anderson, Captain, Air Corps, Alternate Pilot.

TWO-TAILED CALF BORN
MERCED, Cal.—A potential menace to milkmaids, a two-tailed calf, was born on the ranch of A. Santi. The heifer had one normal tail and a second growing out of its neck. Both tails could be switched about by the animal, Santi said.

Sometimes, in an errement moment, it seems that the world still might wag on whether Doug and Mary were reconciled or not.

Try a Want Ad it Pays

ALLEY OOP



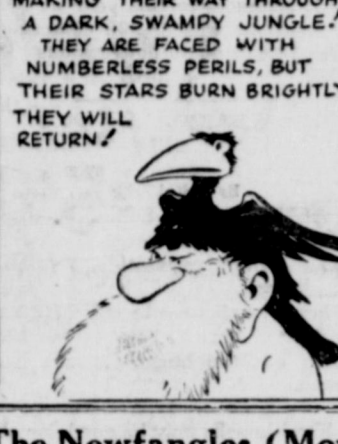
ALLEY OOP IS ALIVE!



HOORAY!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n' Pop)



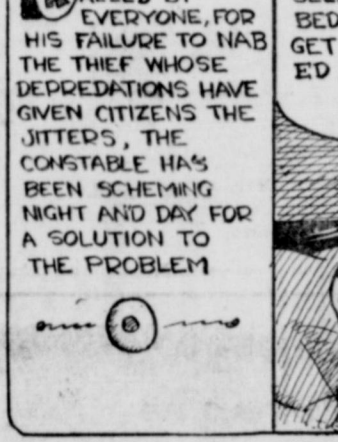
EMMY, I GOT IT!



HE'S RAININ' T'GO!



WHEN THE CONSTABLE'S HOUND BAYED AT THE MOON, THAT OLD THIEF SNATCHED GOT A HUNCH, AND HERE HE IS, OUT AFTER HIS MAN



HE'S HEADIN' STRAIGHT INTO THE VAN SWANKTON'S YARD!



THE THIEF CAN'T BE IN MRS. VAN SWANKTON'S—THAT'S THE FUST TIME SHEP EVER PULLED A BONE—COME AWAY FROM THERE, BOY!



Something to Write Home About!

UTILITY Steam Cooker FREE!

Appetizing Foods

—prepared in less time, with less work and less fuel expense!

The New WATERLESS WAY

While the New Utility Cooker brings to you the possibilities of enjoying old-fashioned meals in addition, it permits you to prepare foods by the newer methods of cooking without water.

Science has discovered that there is so much natural moisture in all meats, vegetables and fruits that it is entirely feasible to cook them with little or no water.

About the only reason why we have cooked with water was to avoid burning. Water distributes the heat evenly, conducting it away from the point nearest the fire.

However, after we have cooked our foods we have poured off the excess water and with it we have poured the bone-forming, teeth-building minerals; the iron, calcium and phosphorus that constitute the essential elements which the human system must have. With the new perfected Utility Cooker you can prepare foods deliciously tender and full of these health-building elements. The Utility Cooker is ideal for the housewife who wishes to practice this modern, more healthful and more economical way of cooking.

Look! HERE'S HOW YOU GET ONE OF THESE COOKERS... FREE!

If you are not a subscriber, you simply subscribe and pay one year's subscription in advance, \$5.00 by carrier boy in city. Stop any of our Carrier Boys TODAY!

OLD SUBSCRIBERS CAN GET ONE OF THESE COOKERS FREE BY PAYING ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE, \$5.00 DELIVERED BY THE CARRIER BOY IN CITY.

Rural Subscribers can get one of these Cookers by subscribing or renewing their subscription for one year at our special rate of \$3.85.

New or Renewed Subscriptions to our Weekly at \$1.00 per year will receive one of these Cookers for only 85 cents more.

If Interested Call or Write Our Circulation Department for Further Details!

Twenty-one Papers In Texas Printed Over Fifty Years

By United Press
Twenty-one newspapers in Texas have been published more than 50 years, according to statistics compiled by the Editor and Publisher, newspaper magazine.

The Galveston News, along with the Dallas News, heads the list as the oldest publications in the state, according to the magazine. They were established in 1842.

In addition to the 21 papers in Texas which have been published more than 50 years, the list also included six papers in Louisiana.

Other papers and the year of their beginning are: Austin Statesman, 1871; Brenham Banner-Press, 1875; Bryan Eagle, 1876; Corpus Christi Caller, 1883; Dallas Times-Herald, 1879; El Paso Herald-Post, 1880; El Paso Times, 1879; Gainesville Register, 1884; Galveston Tribune, 1880; Laredo Times, 1881; Marshall Messenger, 1887; Paris News, 1880; San Angelo Standard, 1884; San Antonio Express, 1865; San Antonio Light, 1881; Texarkana Gazette, 1875; Tyler Courier-Times, 1877; and Beaumont Enterprise, 1880.

The neighboring state of Louisiana has six newspapers that have passed the 50-year mark. The oldest is the New Orleans Times-Picayune, established 97 years ago. Others are the Alexandria Town Talk, 1883; Baton Rouge Advocate, 1842; New Orleans Item, 1877, and the Shreveport Times, 1872.

Prickly Pear to Be Made Into a Feed For Cattle

AUSTIN, Tex.—The wide cactus-covered expanses known to the Southwest Texas ranchmen as pear flats, may be invaded this winter by relief roll clients seeking sustenance for drought-stricken livestock.

The prickly pear, rid of its small sharp stickers, is a choice bit of vegetation upon which ranchmen have been known to fatten their herds during winter for many years.

Relief commission officials are considering a plan whereby an army of relief roll clients will go into the flats with pear burning machines, snipe the stickers from the plants, and make the pears safe for consumption by the hungry herds.

Meanwhile officials are seeking thousands of acres of pasturage for cattle in acute need, most of them in the extreme western part of the state. Federal Surplus Relief corporation has urged that up to 200,000 head of cattle be pastured but it is doubtful that sufficient acreage for that number can be found in the state, according to C. Z. Crain, head of the surplus commodities department, in charge of the cattle program.

"I want it made clear," Crain said, "that the Relief Commission will not go into competition with the ranchmen in the matter of leasing land. If there is available sufficient pasturage at a price we know to be right, we will take it, but if owners begin to raise prices in anticipation of competition between the government and the private livestock owner also seeking pasturage, then we will get out of this program."

Many counties have been reluctant to offer pasturage because they are in the emergency drought classification and fear they will lose such designation if land is leased for grazing purposes within their borders.

Crain explained that leasing for pastures will in no case have any bearing on the county's drought classification.

The leasing program also has been made difficult because of lack of grass in North and West Texas. Although there is some grass in South and West Texas, tick quarantine covering many counties will prevent movement of cattle into much of that area.

TO HONOR CIRCUIT RIDERS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Texas Methodists this month will honor the circuit riding preachers who brought the gospel to taught by John Wesley into the then wilds of Texas, 100 years ago. Pageants will depict their experiences.

U. S. TO SELL LIGHTHOUSES

PORTLAND, Me.—Summer homes in Maine seem likely to have a lighthouse motif. The government has put nine abandoned lighthouses on the market. Dwellings and land ranging from one to seven acres accompany each light.

Sunburn Chafing Foot Irritations Itching Rashes quickly allayed with mild Resinol Ointment

SCHOOL HILL

We are having some dry, windy weather at the present.

Grandpa Brock is on the sick list this week. We hope he is soon on the road to recovery.

School days are back again. Some of the children of this place went to Desdemona to register on Saturday, and school began Monday, Sept. 3.

Everybody is picking cotton at present. Cotton is sorry on account of the dry weather.

There was a musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wells last Wednesday night. A large crowd was present and lots of good music. The music was made by Elmer Abernathy, Loy Hare, Jack Hare and Marshall Reeves.

There will be another revival meeting at this place, beginning Sept. 3.

Mrs. T. J. Wells, Miss Pauline Wells and Rudolph Wells spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. S. Brock.

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. S. Brock.

Max Brock spent the past three weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, near Desdemona. Mr. and Mrs. Christian are the proud parents of a baby girl. They will call her Louan Lavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Christian and children and Mrs. Lone spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams near Desdemona.

Mrs. Will Chisum of near Lowell spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Warn Christian.

Several from this place attended the dance at Ed Woods Saturday night and went on to Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brock were in Dublin Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elston spent Sunday with Grandpa Brock. Doyal Yardley spent the week-end with him folks. Miss Electra Yardley will leave

for Gorman, where she will start to school.

S. Brock, Jack Hare, Tandy Key and Harris Key were in Fort Worth on business.

Grandmother Key has been ill for the past few weeks. She went to Gorman and had her face lanced. Hope she will be well again soon.

Miss Billie Hallmark spent the week-end with Miss Marie Wells. Miss Pauline Wells spent the week-end with Miss Odessa Hallmark.

Misses Hilma and Delilah Chisum of Lowell attended Sunday school at this place.

Several of this community were in Stephenville Saturday night.

Cattlemen to Be In On Movement Of Cattle Buying

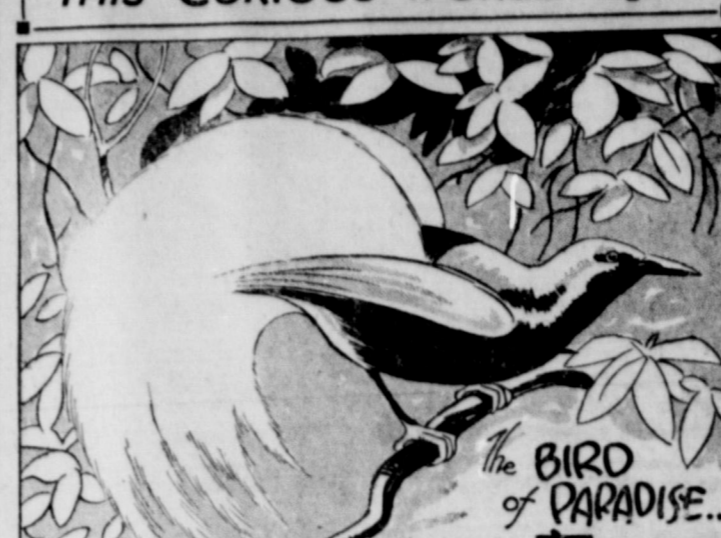
AUSTIN.—Cattlemen of the state will have a large share in the buying and movement of cattle in the government's Texas program, it was announced here by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, after the appointment of a co-ordinating committee at Houston, last week.

The committee includes Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, past president of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers association; E. J. Spiller, Fort Worth, secretary-manager of the same association; Grover B. Hill, Amarillo, regional drought relief director in Texas; Dr. H. L. Darby, inspector in charge, bureau of animal industry; R. D. McCrum, cattle movement supervisor, Texas relief commission, and J. C. Weaver, livestock agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

This committee, Johnson said, will study and approve all contemplated changes in the quota buying program, adopted last week to prevent congestion at pens and processing plants. The new committee already has approved a plan whereby counties where government canneries are located will not ship purchased cattle out of the county but will process them at the home canneries.

This arrangement will allow for additional shipments above the 450 per week quota from counties where cattle are in a more distressed condition than in other parts of the state. In all such cases, this committee will have the final word in determining what areas will be designated for the additional shipments, Johnson said.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE BIRD OF PARADISE..
FOR YEARS, EUROPEANS BELIEVED THIS BIRD TO BE LEGLESS, BECAUSE ALL THE SKINS IMPORTED FROM THE BIRD'S NATIVE ISLANDS HAD NO LEGS... THE DEALERS HAVING CUT THEM OFF BEFORE SHIPPING.



LOP-SIDED METEORS WABBLE THROUGH THE AIR LIKE A POORLY-RIFLED HIGH-EXPLOSIVE SHELL.

EUROPEANS even believed that the bird of paradise was hatched without wings, and was able to float through the air. The female was believed to make her nest and rear the young among the tail feathers of the male.

COWBOYS RIDE PORPOISES
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—This Gulf of Mexico port has a new stunt for the rodeo boys. It's riding porpoises. The porpoise is a large slippery fish that delights to dash along at the prow of a ship, occasionally turning belly-up, as it leaps out of the water. Prizes will go to the rider who stays on one the longest.

WOMAN BAKED SELF TO DEATH
ALMUHECAR, Spain.—Clementia Diaz, 22, temporarily insane, committed suicide by placing herself in a bakery oven. When she began to scream her brother dragged her from the oven, but the burns caused her death.

CONVENTION CITY PHILADELPHIA.—Almost twice as many conventions met in Philadelphia during the first seven months of this year compared with the same period last year, according to a Chamber of Commerce re-

port. Attendance this year at 109 conventions was 32,998 compared with 18,813 at 89 conventions in 1933.

WOMAN GOLFER GETS "BIRDIE"
TORRINGTON, Conn.—There are "birdies" and "birdies" in golf, Mrs. Madeline Herrmann discovered. One of her drives off the tee killed a sparrow in mid-air and spoiled her shot.

PHILADELPHIA.—The grade pupils of the Sumner School recently constructed a miniature replica of the work of building the city of Philadelphia, carried on in connection with teaching various high points of the city's history.

CRACKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



How Refreshing

Luckies

They Taste Better

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

In every way they taste better! Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves and the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better!

...the Shipr Will Be L Nation's ... WASHINGTON, ... in the wester ... from Nor ... and westward ... month August ... the 100 percent ... than last, and ... ever made ... according t ... by the Unite ... ment of Agricult ... and movement ... them to ship ... regular ma ... also covers catt ... Agricultural Ad ... stration as a ... ight relief activi ... val Government ... commercial establ ... ditor or to other ... but does not ... t, condemned ... turned over t ... is for processing ... is impossible at ... east with much ... ber of cattle an ... be shipped from ... he Federal Re ... because the to ... ought is not yet ... ined and partly ... oration of those ... have to be con ... d cannot now be ... basis of present ... the foothills of the Palo Pinto Mountains is ... reached by paved highway or by rail. Write ... full information about our treatment plan.

THE HOME OF CRAZY WATER
Mineral Wells, Texas
Henry Love, Mgr.

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Shipments Will Be Largest In Nation's History

WASHINGTON.—Shipments of cattle and calves from the 17 western states during the month of August 1934, were 136 percent larger than last year, and will be the largest ever made during these months, according to the report by the United States Department of Agriculture. This movement this year in addition to shipments made through regular marketing channels also covers cattle bought by Agricultural Adjustment Administration as a part of the relief activities of the federal government and shipped to other states for slaughter, but does not cover cattle that, condemned and killed or turned over to small local processors for local use.

Consumption Of Lumber Was Low In Year 1932

WASHINGTON.—The estimated consumption of lumber in the United States in 1932 decreased to a new low point unprecedented since 1869, the forest service, U. S. department of agriculture, reports. "There is reason to believe, however," it was stated, "that this low point marked the bottom of the depression curve in the lumber industry, as the preliminary figures for 1933 show an increase in production of approximately 30 per cent over 1932."

The forest service's latest biennial study of lumber distribution and consumption, just completed with the cooperation of the U. S. census bureau and the dominion bureau of statistics of Canada, showed an apparent U. S. consumption of lumber for 1932 totaling 11,677,624 M feet, board measure. This compares with a total consumption of 23,342,708 M feet for 1930 and of 35,380,901 M feet for 1928. Of the total lumber consumption in 1932, softwoods accounted for more than nine billion feet, and hardwoods for a little less than two billion.

Per capita consumption in 1932 dropped to 94 board feet, as compared with 190 feet in 1930 and 295 in 1928. The forest service analysis showed that 30 states had to depend on outside sources for the greater part of their lumber. Many of these states, however, have considerable areas of forest lands capable of producing a larger share of the local timber requirements under an adequate program for rehabilitation and protection of the areas.

Among the forested states which obtained the greater part of their lumber requirements from outside their own borders were Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, and Wisconsin. Several of these states were at one time leading lumber producing states of the country. New York cut more than a billion feet at its peak, and Michigan cut more than five billion.

California showed the largest total consumption, 1,457,010 M board feet, followed by New York with 1,047,748 M feet. Highest per capita consumption rates were in Oregon and Washington, with 549 and 477 feet of lumber per capita consumed, respectively. A part of this high per capita consumption, however, was represented by local conversion of lumber into other products, such as cash, millwork, and boxes much of which were shipped out-of-state. Lowest rate of consumption was in Alabama and Oklahoma, both states showing a per capita consumption of only 34 board feet.

Total imports of lumber from foreign countries to the United States in 1932 amounted to 391,913 M board feet, of which 341,495 M feet came from Canada. The United States exported a total of 1,197,283 M board feet during the year. Of the exports, 955,484 M feet were softwoods and 241,799 M feet were hardwoods.

OUT OUR WAY



A POOR MARKSMAN

By United Press
GLENDALE, Cal.—A champion of poor marksmen is Nathan Starr, 47. Despondent over finances, according to police, Starr fired a pistol pointblank at himself four times. One of the bullets went wild, two others were deflected by a thick wall he carried over his head, and the fourth creased his scalp. He recovered.

HUGE LOBSTER CAUGHT

By United Press
PLYMOUTH, Mass.—A lobster big enough to feed three families was caught here by Neil McIntosh, Boston realtor. The largest lobster brought in here in many years, it was 3 1/2 inches long and weighed 10 pounds.

ROAD THREW AUTOS

By United Press
WELLINGTON, O.—Intense

BREATHING DEVICE CLOGS

By United Press
AKRON, O.—Harold Quirk, 50,

BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOOTS RABERN, 18 and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's gossip, Boots is forced to resign from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb.

Hurt and humiliated, Boots accepts the attention of LUND, swimming instructor. MRS. RABERN returns from a trip out of town and Boots demands her mother's hearing what has happened. On impulse she marries Russ who takes her to live with his brother and his wife. Russ has no job and apparently no ambition. Soon Boots begins to see him as he is. She goes to look for a job and encounters ISABEL HATHWAY, an old friend.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

It was too late now for Boots to pretend she hadn't seen Isabel. The other girls' warm, welcoming hand was in hers. Her bright eyes were full of friendly interest. It was as if the months between their last meeting did not exist.

"Why, Boots dear," Isabel said again. "But how terribly nice! And I had been thinking of you! But I didn't know you were in New York. I hadn't the least idea..."

"We were to have gone to Florida before this," Boots offered vaguely, walking along beside her, "but we're still out on Long Island." "Out on Long Island?" Isabel looked rather better, on the whole, than "Astoria." Isabel was polite; Isabel did not ask where on Long Island the young Lunds were living. Boots blessed her for the omission.

"Will you have lunch with me?" Isabel bubbled. "Here I was, hating to eat alone—you know me of old—and practically starving to death and all that..."

"I was just about to stop for luncheon myself," Boots said brightly. "But I forgot about it, shopping."

It was a lie. Of course it was a lie. But she couldn't tell Isabel the truth; couldn't say she had been looking for a job in Lacy's. "This old suit," she said with a rippling laugh she hoped fervently was convincing, "is positively moldy. I had to get something new to wear... and things for the south, too, although they're not showing much in that line yet. Too early."

Isabel nodded sympathetically. She had her arm linked in that of her friend. They were opposite one of those big, plate-glass tearooms so dear to feminine hearts. Isabel, guiding her, wheeled expertly through the shopping throngs, steered her through the revolving doors. Boots protested faintly.

"Please take time for just a bite. Please!" Isabel begged prettily. Boots, thinking of the lone quarter in her flat change purse, shuddered inwardly. But the next words reassured her.

"It's my birthday. I want to splurge a bit. Daddy gave me \$20," said Isabel, answering the black-frocked hostess' nod and following her to a table for two. "Let's have the creamed chicken and the double chocolate ice cream cake. 'Member how we used to love it?"

SO it was Isabel's party after all. Over their heaped plates the two girls reviewed, explained, murmured.

"You haven't seen your mother?" Boots asked with gravity. "At last Isabel asked with gravity. Boots shook her head. In spite

ALLEY OOP



BELIEVES IN ADVERTISING

By United Press
GALLON, O.—The Gallon Daily Inquirer has found a dog among its readers. No sooner was the pa-

IT WASN'T A RACCOON

By United Press
JULIAN, Cal.—J. D. McCain, rancher, thought it was a raccoon when he took aim at a patch of far and fired through the branches of a tree. Down tumbled a six-

WELL, MAYBE, IF I DON'T STARVE T'DEATH, FIRST, IF ONLY I HAD AN AXE OR SUMPIN', SO WE COULD GET US SOME MEAT TEAT, IT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD, BUT I'M SURE SICK OF EATIN' NUTS AND FRUIT!

foot female mountain lion. The beast had been preying on McCain's cattle.

Wonder if that scree who wrote of John Dillinger's boyhood days in the slums ever saw the towering tenements of Mooresville, Ind.

NO ANIMAL EVER MADE A NOISE LIKE THAT! LISTEN! HUMAN VOICES, OR MY NAME AINT ALLEY OOP!

SHHH—! QUIET! I THOUGHT I HEARD SUMPIN' MOVIN' OVER THERE!

AW, ITS JUST SOME LITTLE ANIMAL, OUT FOR A STROLL—GIM ON, WE GOTTA GIT OUTA THIS HOLE!

MUMBLE Bzzzz Bzzzz Bzzzz Bzzzz Bzzzz

"Beach Club Girl"

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOOTS RABERN, 18 and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's gossip, Boots is forced to resign from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

It was a raw, gray November morning. Boots, walking across Thirty-fourth street through whirling eddies of rain that threatened momentarily to turn into snow was conscious—in spite of a gnawing hunger at the pit of her stomach, in spite of the thinness of her shoes and the razor edge of the wind whipping her skirts about her knees—of a sense of adventure.

The job at Lacy's was already an old story to her. She had been in the chintz department for more than four weeks now. The lowest of all sales. She had gone through the agonizing first weeks of learning to stand on her feet all day, amazed that the human body could stand so much pure torture without whimpering. At night it had been heaven to tumble back to her room to plunge those aching feet into a tub of warm water. Merely to rest, to sit perfectly still gazing into nothingness had been a sort of quivering bliss.

She was past that stage now. She could make out a sales check without trembling. She knew the colors and the designs; the Victorian cabbage roses, the blue chintz with the white stag design which all the decorators were using, the stars in red and white and all the others. She knew which were 79 cents a yard and which were 99 cents. She felt something as though she never wanted to see a spray of hyacinths or a funnel of delphinium again. If she had a house of her own, she determined, savagely eyeing the pushing horde of women at the Monday sales, she would make the chairs upholstered in leather, the windows hung in oiled cloth.

This was Monday again. Half past eight. The doors of the big store would presently be swung open and women from Brooklyn, Staten Island, from Westchester, from uptown Park Avenue, from the Bronx, from Chelsea and Queens and Teaneck would rush in. Five yards of this... six of that. Is this sunproof, miss? How much do I need for a chaise longue slip cover? My change come back yet? Here's the china department note!

"No," Boots said quietly. "Just a tearoom."

Lou ate quickly, noisily, not joining in the conversation. He did not believe in "jawing" at meal time, he often said. Eating was a serious business.

Boots offered to wash the dishes and Gloria, anxious to get back to her bathing, did not protest. At nine o'clock when she was hanging the last pan on its hooks she heard Russ at the door. He came in briskly, bringing a breath of cold, fresh air with him.

"The boy wonder!" He thumped himself on the chest.

Boots ran into his arms. "You've got something?"

"Yep!" He held her off at arm's length. "A club at Miami. Better than the one last year."

Boots danced in sheer excitement. "Miami! I've never been there."

"Hold on a minute, kiddo. I can't take you with me. You'll have to star behind—for a while at least."

WANT-AD

Spanish Artist

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

46 He was first among Spanish designers.

18 Tree.

19 He lived in the 19th century.

22 Dined.

23 Congressman's clerk.

26 Cotton staple.

29 Delivered.

30 To proffer.

32 Wee.

34 By reason of.

35 To make a lace.

36 Neuter noun.

37 To contradict.

39 Biscuit.

40 Laughable.

41 The smallest part.

43 The one and the other.

44 Chum.

45 Card gambling game.

47 Twisting.

48 Aeriform fuel.

49 Moist.

50 You and I.

51 Pair.

52 For instance.

53 Corpse.

Who is the Spanish artist in the picture? To decorate. I saw my. I saw sheep. I saw scarf. I saw. I saw of "be". I saw. I saw part of. I saw. I saw in the. I saw. I saw in an em. I saw bread. I saw. I saw of war. I saw. I saw. I saw club. I saw.

42 Year.

43 Still.

44 Small horse.

45 Swimming organ of a fish.

46 Kind of stiff collar.

48 Spirited.

49 Pale.

50 To serve.

51 Sanskrit dialect.

52 Eagle's nest.

54 He achieved distinction as — (pl.).

55 He was unrivaled as a painter of Spanish.

VERTICAL

2 Dried grape.

3 Expert.

4 Negative.

5 Credit.

6 Within.

7 Bodily.

8 Expenditures.

9 Doctor.

10 Microbe.

11 To be indebted.

12 You.

They take Luck pack leaves are the better

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 681 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Tonight
Intermediate Department B. Y. P. U., social, 8 p. m., residence hostess, Mrs. S. A. Green.

Wednesday
Blue Bonnet club, meet 8 p. m., hostess Mrs. James Harkrider.
Girls Auxiliary of Woman's Missionary society, 6 p. m., Baptist church.
Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.

Busy Week-End Holiday
Eastland was almost vacated by little groups, out of town for the week-end holiday and enjoying visits with friends or relatives. The golf tournament brought many former Eastlanders who stayed for the three days play. Informal entertaining was the order of the hour for these visitors.

Au Revoir Party
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson entertained very delightfully this week-end honoring their house guest, Miss Margaret Shaw of Cleburne, and Miss Emogene Jones, who left last week for her new duties in Milford, her former home. Three tables were charmingly arranged for auction bridge with playing appointments in summer design. High score favor, a boudoir lamp, was awarded Mrs. Walter Green, and high score for men, won a handsome tie.

Miss Shaw and Miss Jones were presented silk hose, the honor guest favors. A delicious refreshment was served of open-face pinwheel and cheese sandwiches, olives, nuts, congealed fruit salad with whipped cream topping, and iced tea. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Uffelman, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ernest, Mrs. J. C. Creamer and Walter Green; Misses Margaret Shaw, Emogene Jones and Mr. Roy Brown.

Delightful Rounds of Visits

Among the out of town guests here for the golf tournament were several from Fort Worth who visited among friends during their week-end stay. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brelsford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and Mr. and Mrs. William Gupton and the children of these couples made their headquarters during their visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Loftin V. Wither were the house guests of Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag.

The men entered the tourney but the women visited among their many friends. The group were guests for supper on Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Herzig and a buffet supper Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin. Others who entertained informally for them with breakfast or luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Howard, Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brelsford Jr.

Informal
Mrs. J. V. Freeman entertained Saturday afternoon at her home with an informal two-table bridge. Playing appointments were in dainty fan shape design noted in tallies and score books. Mrs. R. L. Ferguson was awarded the high score favor a boudoir lamp, and Mrs. Morgan Myers second high score, a box of dainty powders. A

5 o'clock tea plate was served of congealed salad with whipped cream topping, wafers and iced tea to Mmes. R. A. P'Pool, Ben Hammer, Hugh Cockerell, Jimmie King, R. L. Ferguson, Morgan Myers, Miss Shaw of Cleburne, and hostess, Mrs. Freeman.

Friends Regret Her Going
Miss Emogene Jones, who has made Eastland her home since last January and who has been employed locally, has accepted a position as a member of the faculty of the public schools at Milford, her former home, and left this city Saturday night in company with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson and their guest, Miss Shaw, en route to Cleburne.

Junior Girls Auxiliary

The assembly period of the Junior Girls Auxiliary and the Sunbeam Band, which met Saturday morning in the Baptist church, was opened with the singing of the hymns, "The Nail-Scarred Hands" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. J. C. Allison led the group in prayer, followed with the devotional from Ephesians 3:6, presented by Lillian Bishop. The group then diverged and the girls auxiliary opened their routine meeting with minutes submitted by the secretary. The personal service report presented by Estelle Williams, chairman, showed a list of activities these people practiced the past week in visiting sick persons, shut-ins, and approaching unlisted.

Mrs. S. A. Green, their director, read two interesting letters received from missionaries in China and Japan, and concluded with the reading of a poem, "Put Yourself in His Place." The leader told a story called "The Tale of a Cotton Boll" and another entitled "One Time Somewhere." The Lord's Prayer in unison closed the session, attended by Estelle Williams, Vern Ella Allison, Myrl Bishop, Mary Virginia Harris, Billie Ruth Harris, Lillian Bishop, Georgie Mae Bishop, a guest, Betsy Lou Timmons, and one Royal Ambassador, John Allison.

Ten members of the Sunbeam Band met with Mmes. Allison and Lee Bishop.

Entertaining Guests

Mrs. E. E. Layton is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Dockum of Fort Worth, who arrived Friday for a several days visit, and Mrs. C. W. Hampton of Big Sandy, who will be her guest all week prior to settling in her own home for the

school season. Mrs. Hampton has been one of the members of the South Ward school faculty for some years and will resume her teaching there this season.

Miss Bonnie Goodman of Manhattan, Kan., was the guest of Mrs. Layton from Wednesday to Friday.

Eastlanders on Program

The Cisco Baptist association will meet in Rising Star Wednesday and Thursday. The business of the association will be conducted on second day of meeting. Wednesday will be the W. M. U. day and the following members of the Eastland W. M. S., Baptist church, will be presented on the program: Mmes. Frank Lovett, O. B. Darby, J. B. Overton, and W. A. Stiles.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Mrs. S. A. Green will entertain the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. group at her home this evening at 8 o'clock. Every member is invited to be present.

Eastland Personals

Misses Louise, Virginia and Ruth Weaver have returned from a trip to Chicago and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferguson were visitors in Cleburne the week-end.

Dorothy McGlamery is confined to her home with illness.

Geo. A. Davison Jr., left Tuesday for Roswell, N. M., to attend the opening of the New Mexico Military Institute where he will give an opening address.

Lois Lerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lerner, is recovering from a tonsil operation at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Palm have returned from a several days visit with his father, R. E. Palm, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. C. C. Robey, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ramsey, are visiting the World's Fair.

Miss Mary Darden of Tyler is the guest this week of Misses Betty and Jean Kissinger.

Miss Evelyn Hearn was a Ranger visitor Saturday.

Max Kimble was a visitor in Ranger Saturday.

Judging from the fate of other Dillinger gangsters, "Baby Face" Nelson should stay out of alleys if he wants to keep on being Public Enemy No. 1.

A correspondent writes in to ask where the first windmill operated, but investigation shows that political records do not run that far back.

It seems silly to worry about this outbreak of talking sickness, when we know another wave of it is inevitable just before the November election.

Carrots and Turnips as the French Cook Them

By Ann Pryor



CARROTS and turnips, like spinach, are excellent foods, but many children and grownups, too, seem to find them hard to take. Here are two simple recipes, in the French manner, which will interest those who wish to impart new and appealing flavor to these two vegetables.

Sweetened Turnips—Scrape small turnips, or divide large ones into halves or quarters. Heat them in a saucepan with butter for about 20 minutes. When they become light brown sprinkle with one or two teaspoonsful of sugar and moisture with about two tablespoonsful of meat stock or gravy. Cover and let them simmer for about one hour.

Creamed Carrots—Scrape small carrots and place them in boiling salted water to which three lumps of sugar have been added. Cook for about 45 minutes. Small carrots may be left whole; larger ones should be cut into round slices.

Prepare a white sauce with a lump of butter the size of a walnut, two heaping teaspoonsful of flour and a cup of the water in which the carrots have been cooked. Drain carrots and place them in sauce. Just before serving add four table spoonfuls of cream.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

to entertain and instruct the people in the art of agriculture, stock raising, textile accomplishments and all the other things that go to make up for progress. Of course there will be entertainment mixed in that will give the folks plenty of diversion for their attendance. The catalogue will soon be ready for distribution so that the people will know what it is all about. Let's back up the fair to a unit.

LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"

Wednesday Only



WAR AGAIN THREATENS THE WORLD!

"History repeats itself," say the prophets! . . . Will history repeat the story of "All Quiet on the Western Front"? . . . Will history record again those scenes that only a few years ago blasted humanity into vows of eternal peace! . . . See what WAR is really like, in—

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

TRY A WANT AD

Lyric Wednesday Only



A Scene From "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" A UNIVERSAL SUPER-PRODUCTION

WILL THIS GENERATION BE ROBBED OF YOUTH?

"We are forlorn, like children, and experienced, like old men, we are crude and sorrowful and superficial. . . . I believe we are lost . . ."

Those are the words of Erich Maria Remarque, most eloquent spokesman of the generation that went to War—the "lost generation."

Remarque felt, as he described so vividly in "All Quiet on the Western Front," that the experience of war had robbed his generation of youth, had destroyed its hope, and prevented it from ever becoming adjusted to normal living. "We were killed by the war even though we escaped its bullets."

Today another generation is growing up. And as before, the armies of the world are preparing for conflict. Will there be a second "lost generation"?

In answer to that question, Carl

Laemmle, president of Universal, has re-issued "All Quiet on the Western Front," which has become the classic war film of all time. Mr. Laemmle believes that should enough of the new generation see this picture, there will be less likelihood of its taking up arms.

Singularly, it was this new generation, the one in danger today, that was responsible for the picture.

The youthful producer, Carl Laemmle Jr., was but 22 years old when the picture was made in 1930. Lew Ayres, who takes the role of Paul, was 20. The six other boys who play "Paul's" comrades, Russell Gleason, William Bakewell, Scott Kirk, Walter Browne Rogers, Ben Alexander and Owen Davis, Jr., ranged in age from 19 to 22. None of them were old enough to go to war. Today they are eligible.

These young men have given the screen its greatest picture in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

They have also given the world a terrific insight into the horrors of war. This great Universal production is coming to the Lyric.

VOTED FOR HORACE

By United Press
VERSAILLES, Mo.—Liam, 85 years ago, cast his ballot for Horace Greason, then six decades ago was voting ever since—always same precinct here. He is a state legislator.

Secretary Roper says the system is here to stay. He is not worrying about the but we could use some profits.

Now that the government solved the problem of buying by canning 'em, some are found to dispose of the store cowboys.

Huey Long doesn't mean other man being a king only can be the ace.

CLASSIFIED

DO YOU need money? Loan on your auto. Easy terms. C. E. Maddocks & Co., already signed.

WE BUY LINCOLN HEARSIES. Will pay up to \$1000 if over ten years old. Includes Penn worth up to \$1000. Send 10c for BUYING COIN CONTINENTAL COIN CASE as it has 1722, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Maytag washers and chine, good condition, reasonable priced. Mrs. Ewart, 401 Plummer & Lamar streets, becoming in a

FOR SALE—Household includes living room suite, room suites, dining room breakfast set, rugs, G-E motor and Roper range. See Hinrich, 607 W. Plummer

AVOID ACCIDENTS

BY KEEPING YOUR CAR READY FOR EMERGENCIES

THE PENALTY OF CARELESSNESS
Accidents are caused by carelessness and neglect. There are many parts in your car which can wear dangerously thin when lubrication is neglected. See that your car is lubricated correctly. Bargain grease jobs only lead you into a false feeling of security.

Guard against dangerous unseen wear with . . . MAGNOLIA SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION

ACCIDENTS happen quickly and without notice. To avoid them your car must respond instantly . . . perhaps a sudden turn to the left or right . . . a quick spurt ahead . . . an instant stop!

Worn parts can't stand this strain. If lubrication has been neglected a vital part might snap when you need it most.

When you have your car lubricated at a Magnolia Station, error and neglect are eliminated as far as it is humanly possible. The man who lubricates your car works from a

detailed chart of your car and applies exactly the right amount of the special Mobilgrease as recommended by your car manufacturer. Not a single grease fitting is slighted and your car is lubricated as it should be.

The difference in cost between Magnolia Lubrication and the average "hit-or-miss" grease job is negligible. For your own protection and the safety of your family and friends who ride with you, have your car lubricated at Magnolia Stations and Dealers.

MAGNOLIA STATIONS and DEALERS

"Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead!"

Ask for Magnolia Products at the following:

WAYNE JONES

MAGNOLIA WHOLESALE AGENT
Commerce and Green Phone 64

Ed Skidmore, Station 636 J. B. Bishop, Station 178
Commerce and Green Sts., Phone 64 Main and Bassett Streets

Introducing A Gas Water Heater Radically Different



Original and individual in appearance, this new Ruud is a radical departure in gas water heater design and performance. Conventional ideas have had no part in its development. It is wholly unlike any automatic water heater you've ever seen!

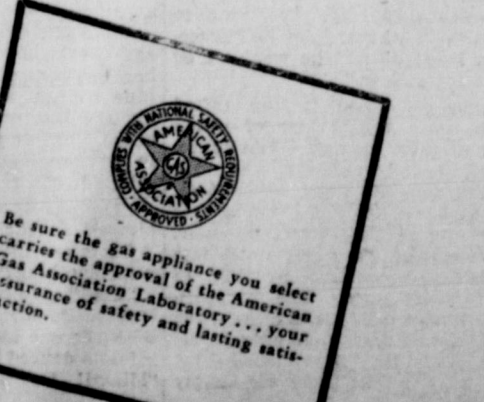
The glistening porcelain-enameled jacket is a delight to the eye. But what's more important is the "inside" where a new principle of "Faucet-Control" and "Faucet-Action" is employed to give you an instant, unlimited flow of hot water at a fuel cost controlled by your hand at the faucet.

The faucet's opening starts gas burner and hot water flowing with instant synchronization—with burner open in direct ratio with water flow. You pay only for the water you use as there is no tank to waste heat with tank radiation.

See this revolutionary advancement in hot water services. Have one installed this month at a special low introductory price.

Gas Water Heaters and other modern gas appliances are available also from your dealer. See his displays.

Community Natural Gas Co.



ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES
All Kinds of Automobile Repairing
Washing—Greasing—Storage
Eastland Gasoline Co.
Roy Speed
Cor. Main and Seaman Phone 88

School Will Start On September 10th

If you have a room to rent, meals to serve, or chores for students around the home in exchange for board—

Try a Want Ad

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE RESULT!

THE COST IS SMALL

Phone Your Daily Newspaper Today