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Drake Fraud Stamps This A Sucker Era

When the history of these troubled times comes to be written—if a historian can be found who has the strength for the job—one of its verdicts probably will be that this was the blossoming time and the midsummer heyday of the great American sucker.

Evidence to support that verdict is swathing about all over the landscape. It makes the newspapers bulky and crowds the ads out of the magazines.

This famous swindle has been aired in the courts and the newspapers over and over again. A city slicker ventured into the midwest some years ago announcing that the estate of Sir Francis Drake...

Today, he said, it comprised practically all London and was worth untold billions; and he, the slicker, had the heirs under his thumb and was about to arrange a settlement of the estate...

That anyone outside of an asylum would even listen to such a yarn is hardly credible. But the suckers came forward in droves and platoons to hand over their money to the slicker.

Uncle Sam's men finally caught up with the slicker and sent him to prison for 10 years. But did that stop the racket? Verily, it went on in a bigger way than ever.

People in poorhouses kicked in with their dimes and quarters; public meetings were held in small towns all up and down the Mississippi Valley; the tale grew, until the suckers were told that not only was London included in the Drake estate, but all of America as well.

It was the pending settlement of the estate, it was said, that forced England and America off the gold standard.

It would be hard to think of a dizzier swindle than this. If ever a yarn had "pipe dream" written on its face, this is it.

Yet with the promoter of the affair actually doing time in a federal prison, and with every statement of fact blown sky-high, the thing is still alive; more, the suckers are still kicking in, and dreaming of cruel international plots whenever they are reminded that the law is trying to step on the scheme.

If hundreds of thousands of people can be found to believe such a yarn as this, and to sink good money in it, need we wonder that some odd political panaceas occasionally get sold to the electorate?

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Although the national social security program calls for no tax collections until next year, racketeers are starting early. Both employers and employees already are being victimized through misrepresentations of its requirements.

One racket is the persuasion of employers that reports required from them are so complicated and difficult as to call for installation of special accounting systems—and even for special business machines. Some agents are selling systems of accounting alleged to be "approved" by the Social Security Board...

At social security headquarters it is insisted that no more accounting is required for federal unemployment tax records than the ordinary employer goes through in compiling his payroll. The facts required are chiefly the number of employees, names, amount of money paid, and when employees worked.

Old age benefit reports will require little more information, chiefly as to ages of individuals. Reports have been received of employers who are deducting from pay envelopes to meet expenses they themselves are expected to pay and of others who intend to pay no taxes for factory workers engaged on piecework.

FROM Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Illinois have come copies of questionnaires distributed to employees which appear to seek information helpful in thwarting union activities. They are believed to have been distributed by a manufacturers' organization or strike-breaking agency.

A typical questionnaire, issued by a tire company, demands answers to 22 questions, whereas the SSB regulations would require the employe to answer but one: age. It says:

Don't Look Now, But He's Still Standing There



Sport Glances.By Grayson

NEW YORK—Omaha is in England to prepare for a conquest of the British turf.

After many fortunes and vicissitudes, the blood which once was the pride of all Old Albion returns labeled "Product of the United States," and with the avowed purpose of conquering its distant brothers.

Omaha is a son of Gallant Fox, Imported Sir Gallahad III, French bred, sired Gallant Fox. Sir Gallahad III was by the immortal Teddy. The blood, in top male line, goes back to the unbeatable Ormonde, of England.

On his dam's side, Omaha has more of England about him, for Flambino was by imported Wrack of the tight little isle. Old Wrack died only a few months ago after a useful life in American stud ranks.

American runners have had honorable careers in England, though to hear Britons tell it you wouldn't think so. The four best were, perhaps, Foxhall, Iroquois, Tracery, and Reigh Count. And Sir Martin, the renowned Cap and Bells, Parole, and several others had more than excellent careers on the lawn courses of the empire.

Trainer Enthusiastic About Omaha's Chances! PAROLE whipped everything in sight with everything but the Bank of England on his back.

Colin, Duke of Magenta, Fair Play, and others got nowhere, but for the most part they broke down. Parole was taken to England as a trial horse for Duke of Magenta. What would the Duke have done, if Parole could trim the best the bugle could produce? Foxhall and Iroquois went to England as youngsters before their careers had begun.

Coronation, Ascot Gold Cup Champion's Objectives OMAHA is, in particular, after the Coronation and Ascot Gold Cups. The latter, at two and one-half miles, often is called the world's greatest race.

What Omaha's chances of capturing the Ascot Gold Cup are, who can say? In his favor is the fact that he can run all day.

Against this, it must be remembered that Omaha has been subjected to a mysterious but none the less actual lameness which might crop up again at any time.

The English are expected to "banish" Omaha with something more than 130 pounds of handicaps. The British have a habit of doing this to American horses.

However, Omaha was so convincing prior to his pulling up lame last season that there still survives the idea that he will prove superior to all obstacles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson TWO CREATURES OF THE SEA ARE KNOWN AS DOLPHINS.

ONE DOLPHIN (ABOVE) BELONGS TO THE WHALE FAMILY, AND IS A MAMMAL! THE OTHER DOLPHIN (SHOWN BELOW) IS A FISH!

A COTTONTAIL RABBIT CAN COVER TEN TO FIFTEEN FEET AT A LEAP... AT THE RATE OF TWO LEAPS PER SECOND!

ALLIGATORS, UP TO 20 INCHES IN LENGTH, CAN BE SENT THROUGH THE UNITED STATES MAIL.

TODAY, after hundreds of years, the name "dolphin" has not been settled definitely upon one certain creature. The ancient Greeks frequently mentioned the dolphin in their legends, and most students of the subject believe that they referred to the mammal, and not the fish.

'Cupid's Helper' Lands in Jail



A "Cupid's counsellor," who proudly states her matrimonial bureau has led 600 couples to the altar, Mrs. Nellie Brooke Stull, of Elyria, O., above, was held in Toronto, Ont., jail in default of \$2,000 bail on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. With her was held J. Rutherford Allen, "wealthy oil man from Texas," who, police said, had \$2 in his pockets when arrested.

garded as the most efficient for infantry drill.

The old four-men abreast grouping in blocks of eight has been discarded because it made deploying in battle too difficult. With the sergeants of four blocks, or platoons, heading up the column, the order to deploy necessitated a breaking of ranks in which the first block advanced ahead, the second to the right, and the third to the left. Then the sergeants had to race to their respective groups.

The new grouping not only takes up less space on the road, but also increases the single unit from eight men to twelve.

As for parading, the new maneuvers obviously are of a completely different style, because the individual unit is larger and differently constructed.

On the Italian bombings, the Fuad government of Egypt is about to protest, which may amount to something if this is one of the Kentucky Fuads.

MARKETS

Closing selected New York

Table listing various market prices including stocks (Am Can, Am P & L, etc.), bonds, and commodities (Wheat, Corn, etc.).

bulk good butch... ed grades, 900... 850.

Cattle—2,500 yearlings, 600... 550; cutters, 100... 700; fat lambs... Tomorrow's... Cattle, 2,800;... 500.

FORT WORTH Wheat—No. 2... Corn—No. 2... 2 yellow, 75-76... Oats—No. 2... red, 35-36... Barley—No. 2... 50-52... Milo—No. 2... No. 3 yellow... Kaffir—No. 2... No. 3 white, 19...

HIS "DON'T S... OR BLOW... CRE... And he rolls a neat P.A. smoke in 14 seconds!

What's... Mr. Robert H... cigarette roller... seconds—and no... other brand will... up with Prince... your own cigare... positive you ma... Roll yourself 30... Prince Albert... the finest, tastiest... rettes you ever... pocket tin with... in it to us at... from this date... purchase price... R. J. Reynolds... Winston-Salem...

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Before and After U. S. Began to Save Soil

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corn—No. 2
cotton—No. 1
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rice—No. 1



Wheat—No. 1
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of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in battling erosion and saving farm lands of the D. M. Knight farm in the Dallas County, Texas, demonstration area on Nov. 12, 1935. The right had been blown out to depth of six to eight inches and the hummocks on the left were two feet high. The hummocks were leveled, milled planted as an "anchor" crop, and planted this year, and within two years, government experts say, the land will be productive again.

What's... Robert H. ... fine, tastiest... you ever...

OUR WAY - By Williams



POP - By Hamlin



Getting Christmas... Indian wars are shown in surprising variety. Next in turn come the standardized uniforms of the Revolution worn by Colonial, British and Hessian troops. The war of 1812, the Mexican War and the uniforms of soldiers, both of the North and South in the Civil War, later the Spanish War, and of course the World War are all represented in Leipzig Fair exhibits. As one Christmas passes, toy makers start to work on next season's output. Hereafter, if anyone disapproves of the statement that farmers will not be paid for not planting crops, it will be only because of the double negative.

Tailor's Aid

HORIZONTAL

1 An invention which made dressmaking a huge industry.

12 Granite.

13 Line.

14 Lengthwise.

16 To ogle.

17 Splits.

19 Instrument.

20 Ever.

21 Hates.

23 Measure.

24 Court.

25 To depart.

26 Father.

29 Soup container.

30 Snake.

32 Chamber.

33 American inventor of this machine.

34 Lion.

36 House cat.

37 Credit.

39 South America.

40 Court.

41 Therefore.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PADEREWSKI
NOVEL TINO
MIREN PEGN
EMIR GEARS
SAC PREMIER
ST PAIR DEAR AY
EVICT B DREAM
D AN T GAY EAR V
ERNE FILER LIVE
CUE DEBATES DIN
ATRATES ALL AD
MAIRED DROOPE
DOLAND COMPOSER

9 Sick.

10 The reason.

11 To come in.

12 It is now an... machine.

15 Well-bred folk.

17 Musical note.

18 Street.

21 To put on.

22 Mineral spring.

25 Sports.

27 Grayish white.

29 Mountain pass.

31 Kettle.

35 Idiot.

36 Skillet.

38 Money.

41 Pedestal part.

43 Arabian.

45 Mystic syllable.

46 Beam.

47 Pieces out.

48 Network.

49 Measure of area.

50 Spirit.

52 To recede.

54 Upright shaft.

56 Note in scale.

58 Mountain.

VERTICAL

1 Key rain.

2 Always.

3 Stifle.

4 Into.

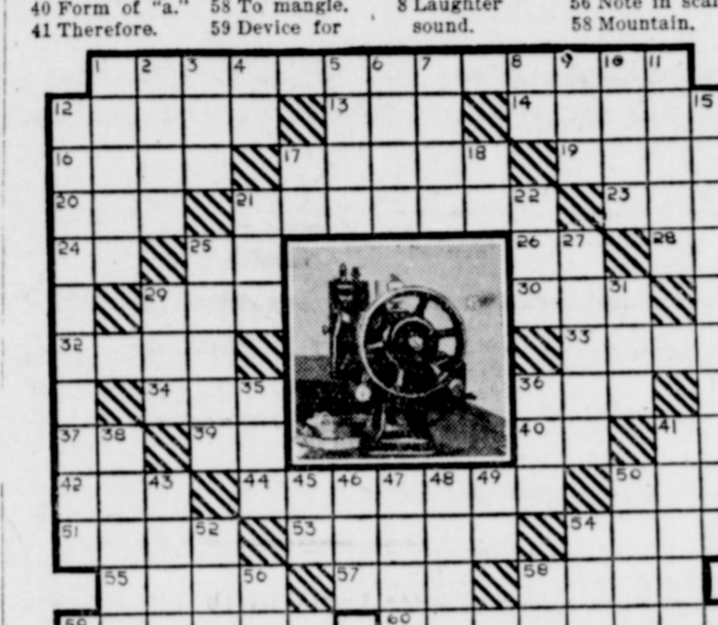
5 Gravel.

6 To shift.

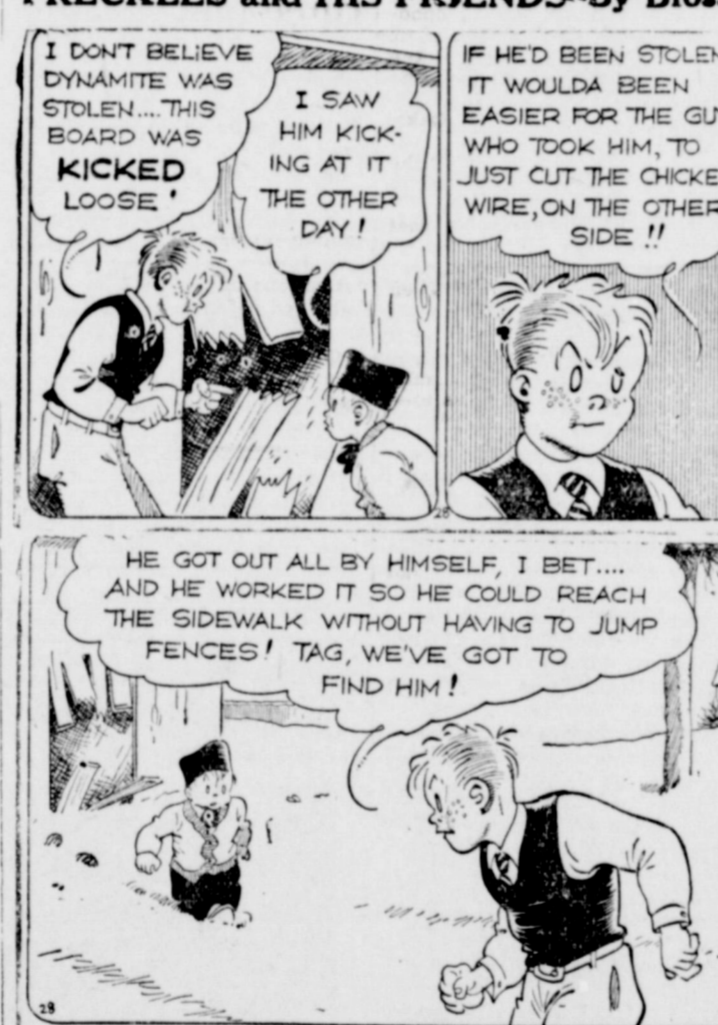
7 Inspires.

8 Laughter.

9 sound.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



G-S-T-L and C Men Operate In Texas

AUSTIN—Initial men have given an alphabetical turn to state activities. The G-men have their counterpart in the S-men of the state's safety department. Tick eradicators now go popularly by the designation of T-men. The new liquor law enforcement staff probably will be dubbed L-men. Cigaret tax enforcers, of course, are C-men. Major Walton Hood's group of motor truck law enforcers cannot be designated as T-men, that initial having been pre-empted by the tick eradicators. "Hood's Brigade" probably will be known as the M-men. The O-men are the oil law enforcers and it is possible to go through the alphabet to the end if state bank examiners are given the initial of State Banking Commission Xeta Gossett. Former State Senator George C. Purl, Dallas, is counted upon to make the remembered remark of any formal dinner at which he is a guest. He apologized at the recent inaugural dinner for "governor" Wilbourne Collie for not wearing a tuxedo. "I loaned it to a state ranger," Purl explained. Rangers in evening clothes had been appearing at popular night spots. Some of them really wore borrowed clothes. One handsome young S-man included in his expense account from Houston: "Rent of tuxedo, \$5." Being an S-man on raid assignment has its bright side. Many people would enjoy having the state furnish them the money with which to gamble at a night club. If there is a loss, it's the state's loss. If there is a win—but no wins had been reported to Director L. G. Phares up to a short time ago. What legal disposition could be made of the winnings is in doubt.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



Beaded Indian Coat Puzzles Historians

AUSTIN, Tex.—Discovery of an Indian beaded coat with a pictorial "Prince Albert" frock-tail coat has puzzled local historians. The coat, found in Mason County in 1865, has been lent to the University of Texas for its historical exhibit during the Centennial exposition. Anthropologists noticed the design of a white man's "Prince Albert" coat. Investigation showed the Indian jacket was genuine. Dr. J. E. Pearce, head of the University of Texas division of anthropology, believes the idea for the pattern was conceived from an Indian who had appropriated a "pale face" Sunday coat while on a raiding expedition. The tribal weaver liked the style and used it as background for a coat. Relics of many Indian tribes are being collected for Centennial use. One of Pearce's latest finds is a beaded coat with "buttons," fasteners which Indians did not use. Thin, flat brass discs were found around the edges of one Indian coat. Pearce surmised they were for "dash and decoration" but was at a loss to know how they were manufactured.

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

BEGIN HERE TODAY JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with ANNY SANDERS. PETER KEMP, young lawyer in love with Julia but they quarrel and Julia declares she never wants to see him again. Woodford gives a party aboard his yacht and asks Julia to come to sing for his guests, including CINTRA LEE, dancer; MRS. JOSEPH WIDOW, MRS. REGO NASH and ROYAL NESBITT. On board Julia discovers the trip is to be much longer than a week-end. The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a lodge. Julia meets TOM PAYSON who agrees to help her get away but he is discovered tampering with the radio. After an hour she has been allowed to depart. The men on hunting and Nesbitt is injured. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII WHEN Royal Nesbitt had been administered a stiff brandy by the excited Obo he went immediately aboard the yacht so that Captain Bakely could give him adequate first-aid from the medical kit. At the lodge, under the direction of Woodford, preparations for leaving were swift indeed. Julia was certain that it was not the seriousness of Nesbitt's wound which prompted the sudden break-up of the party. It was not she felt the wound itself that worried Woodford, but rather its implication. She was almost sure that Hugo Nash's aim had been calculated—and obviously the Lee girl thought so, too. But Julia's thoughts were directed toward Tom Payson. He hurriedly packed her bag and planned an attempt to see him before the Wood Nymph should leave the little bay. It proved an easy matter to leave the lodge without being seen. Nash and Woodford had already gone to the yacht, while the widow and Cintra Lee were still in their rooms getting their luggage packed for Obo to take down to the beach. Julia slipped quickly out the door and down the path she had taken the night before. Mindful that the Wood Nymph would be leaving within the hour she ran along the path as swiftly as the clutching foliage and overhanging boughs would let her. Soon she was relieved to see an open place ahead, then the ouarner's Wilbourne Collie for not wearing a tuxedo. "I loaned it to a state ranger," Purl explained. Rangers in evening clothes had been appearing at popular night spots. Some of them really wore borrowed clothes. One handsome young S-man included in his expense account from Houston: "Rent of tuxedo, \$5." Being an S-man on raid assignment has its bright side. Many people would enjoy having the state furnish them the money with which to gamble at a night club. If there is a loss, it's the state's loss. If there is a win—but no wins had been reported to Director L. G. Phares up to a short time ago. What legal disposition could be made of the winnings is in doubt.

Legal Records

Marriage License Issued George Swinebroad and Mrs. Elizabeth West Wood (Kentucky and Cisco). Anton K. Mae and Miss Frances Olivia McKissick, Pecos. Suits 88th—Mrs. Bernice Walker vs. Charles E. Walker, divorce. Ella Mae Anderson vs. Aaron Anderson, divorce. 91st—Bonnie Ruth Reynolds vs. Allen Reynolds, divorce. New Cars Registered Lone Star Gas Co., Chevrolet Standard, A. G. Motor Co., Humble Pipe Line Co., Ford Coupe, Nance Motor Co., J. A. Boler; Chevrolet Pickup, Anderson Pruet, Inc.

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Tonight Ladies Auxiliary, Firemens Association, 7:30 p. m., clubroom, city hall. Wilda Drago studio recital, violin and piano, 8 p. m., auditorium, Methodist Church. Public cordially invited.

Wednesday Book Club luncheon, 1 p. m., Connellee Hotel, book review: "Life of Montaigne," Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag.

Date Limit for Poems Those members of the federated clubs of Eastland who intend to submit their poetry in the sixth district poetry contest, which is announced to take a new form this year by Mrs. Sam L. Majors, chairman of poetry, sixth district, T. F. W. C., must send their original poems not later than Feb. 15 to the presidents of the clubs to which they belong. Presidents will send them to Mrs. Majors.

Members of the Alpha Delphian club are notified to send contributions to Mrs. W. F. Davenport, president, and those from the Civic League are instructed to send to the acting president, Mrs. Bula B. Connellee.

Second Drago Recital Slated Tonight The Wilda Drago studio recital mid-winter series, closes tonight, 8 o'clock, in Methodist Church auditorium.

The program presents the best in classical music in the schools of both violin and piano, and the young musicians popularly known in Eastland and surrounding towns, who have been giving delight to local audiences the past two or three years will appear again, and some for the second program on tonight's recital.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Austin Woman Addresses Eastland Church Class

Sunday morning Mrs. J. E. Hickman of Austin, prominent in church work when a resident of Eastland, addressed the young people's class of the Methodist Church Sunday School, of which Mrs. Bert McGlamery is superintendent of the department, and Mrs. J. M. Perkins teacher of the class, and who presented Mrs. Hickman that morning.

Home Makers Class Interesting Lesson

The Home Makers Class of the Baptist Church Sunday School was opened by Mrs. E. E. Layton, their president, with prayer by Mrs. W. G. Womack, who brought the lesson on "Jesus Declares His Purpose," based on the fourth chapter of Luke.

Members attending: Mmes. L. V. Simmonds, Artie Liles, Leroy Stone, R. L. Slaughter, W. G. Beggs, Fred Basham, W. G. Womack, G. E. Drilling, C. T. Lucas, Bert Peyton, J. D. Blankenship, William Shirriffs, E. E. Layton, and a guest, Mrs. Wright, who is visiting Mrs. Beggs.

Dan Childress Family Entertains Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress had as their house guests from Satur-

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Set Every Monday

day morning to Sunday night, Judge and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitley of Mexia.

The host and hostess entertained with a formal dinner, 7 p. m., Saturday.

The table laid in Italian outwork linen was centered with purple flowers on a reflector.

The menu of tomato cocktail, second course of fried chicken with gravy, green beans, buttered turnips, creamed peas, corn sticks, hot rolls, had third course of pear salad on lettuce with mayonnaise, and last course of raisin pie a la mode, and coffee.

Eight places were laid for Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman of Austin; the house guests, and host and hostess.

Thursday Club Meeting Dates Announced

For information of those who have confused dates of the meetings of these two clubs, they are announced at this time.

The Thursday Afternoon Club meets each alternate Thursday, 3 p. m., in Community Clubhouse.

The Junior Thursday Club which is sponsored by the Thursday Afternoon Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month.

The next meeting of this club will be on Feb. 6.

Sub-Debs Meet With Miss Katherine Uttz

The regular Saturday session of the Sub-Deb Club was held that afternoon with Miss Katherine Uttz, hostess, and Miss Ouida Sanderson, their recently elected president, conducted the meeting.

Misses Ima Ruth Hale and Edith Rosenquest were named as a committee to send a card from the club to Mr. J. V. Hardin, expressing their sympathy and hopes that he will soon recover from pneumonia. Mr. Hardin is at the hospital in Gorman.

The hostess served refreshments of Chicken salad sandwiches, potato flakes, olives, devils food cake and hot spiced tea to Misses Ouida Sanderson, Helen Butler, Doris Lawrence, Evelyn Cullom, Frances Lane, June Hyer, Ima Ruth Hale, Edith Rosenquest, Gladys Davis, Katherine Garrett, and a guest of the afternoon, Miss Olivette Killough.

Book Club Slates Meeting on Wednesday

The Book Club announces by its president, Mrs. John W. Turner, that they will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m., Wednesday, in Connellee Hotel, and that the luncheon is open also to guests of members.

Mmes. Milburn McCarty and W. H. McDonald are the hostess committee on arrangements.

The business meeting and club program will be held after luncheon, and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag will be presented in a review of the book, "Life of Montaigne."

Local Woman Speaks on Nolan County Federation Program

The meeting of the Nolan County Federation of Women's Clubs in the municipal auditorium at Sweetwater, all day Saturday, was a picturesque affair in its 11 a. m. professional of past and present officers of Nolan county clubs, led by Boy Scout troops.

Noon luncheon was served in the cafeteria of the auditorium. The afternoon session was led by Mrs. J. M. Perkins of Eastland, president of sixth district, presented in the chief address, a fine exposition of the subject, "Increasing Vision."

Thursday Afternoon Club Announces Program

A program dealing with the subject, "Past and Present Communication," will be presented by the Thursday Afternoon Club at their regular session when Mrs. Carl Springer will be hostess and leader.

"From Pony Express to Wireless," talk, Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

Book review, by Mrs. Dan Childress, of "Lucy Gayhart."

Solo dance by Patsy Sparks.

Philately, by Perry Sparks, local stamp collector, who is to attend from 4 p. m., who will be introduced as the guest speaker by Mrs. J. M. Jenkins.

Miss Jennie Tolbert Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. J. R. Tolbert, 116 East Conner street, was hostess to a little group of young girls for luncheon Sunday noon.

The table, centered in sweet-peas, had place cards for Misses Jane Ferguson, Clara June Kimble, Jo Earl Uttz, Betty Perkins, and hostesses, Jennie Tolbert, and Mrs. Tolbert.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

... IN CALIFORNIA ... DURING THE PLEISTOCENE AGE, THERE LIVED A SPECIES OF LION, LARGER BY ONE-FOURTH THAN ANY NOW EXISTING IN AFRICA.



IN SWITZERLAND, MELTING GLACIERS FORM THE CHIEF MEANS OF WATER POWER, WHICH FURNISHES THE COUNTRY WITH ELECTRICITY.



SATURN WILL BE SEEN WITHOUT ITS RINGS, FOR A FEW DAYS NEXT JUNE. THE RINGS, BEING DIRECTLY IN LINE WITH US AT THAT TIME, WILL BECOME INVISIBLE.

AT intervals of 13 or 15 years, the earth lies almost exactly in the plane of Saturn's rings. At this time, we view the rings edge-on, which makes them most difficult to see, and, for a few hours, they will be invisible, even through the most powerful telescopes.

The menu in three courses, opened with tomato cocktail, had last course of ice cream and cake.

Mountaineer, 107, Wants A Plump Hard Working Wife

JENKINS, Ky.—The matrimony bee still buzzes in the ear of Uncle Jerry Combs, 107 years old, who claims to be the oldest man in Kentucky.

Uncle Jerry, whose first wife died several years ago at the age of 97, has laid down some exacting standards that his second wife, if he can find her, must meet.

She must be young, good looking, a good worker— But let Uncle Jerry tell you.

"Now, the woman of my choice must be plump, handsome, and a hard worker. She must be willing to help me share the blessings that ought to come to me in old age.

"In turn I promise to make that woman's life happy. I'm an easy going man, always looking on the brighter side of life. I'm affectionate; I'm sincere; I'll do my part and more. In turn, the girl of that description gets all my money and property at my death."

There have been some applicants since Uncle Jerry decided to remarry. He owns many acres of lands along Troublesome Creek in Knott county that are said to be rich in minerals. He has a comfortable income.

It's the fresh mountain air and plenty of proper exercise that has carried Uncle Jerry past the century mark, he will tell you. He eats and drinks moderately.

"I never worry about anything," he says.

One day Uncle Jerry walked 10 miles to the home of his oldest son, John, now 80. He walked back, too, over icy roads.

Not so many years ago, Uncle Jerry was considered a crack shot with his squirrel gun. He still can shoot accurately.

Practical Experience Urged By Officials

DALHART, Tex.—J. C. Cronk-hite says congressmen, senators and other men in public office should have practical qualifications.

He suggests at least a college education and then at least a year in the fields of farming, mining, manufacturing, etc., so that the office holder will have a practical knowledge of the needs of the common man.

He referred to the duststorms that lashed the Panhandle last spring. Persons who had not experienced them could not realize what they were. Neither, he continued, could official Washington realize the dreadful plight of the Plains farmers as a result of both drought and dust.

If Ethiopians learn to run tanks they've captured, the majority of Italian casualties hereafter will probably be hit-skip victims.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL, LOSS WOODS Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS, C. H. O'BRIEN

GOVERNMENTS SHIFT, WORLD MAP CHANGES

WASHINGTON.—The world's governmental picture took on a noticeably different aspect as a result of governmental and territorial changes during 1935, listed here by the National Geographic Society.

The most obvious to Americans and Europeans, and important because of its potential effect on the African colonial set-up and on the peace of Europe, was the occupation of more than 30,000 square miles of the territory of Ethiopia by Italian forces, which began Oct. 2. These military maneuvers on the part of Italy have caused the mobilization of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, the imposition of sanctions against Italy, and an embargo on the shipment of war munitions to Italy and Ethiopia by the United States.

The practical secession of 25 counties in Hopei and Chahar Provinces of China and the setting up of an autonomous government, backed by Japanese military forces, on Nov. 24, was of great importance to the East. On Dec. 18, as a result of Japanese influence, a semi-autonomous government was set up covering all of Hopei and Chahar Provinces.

On Jan. 13, the Saar Basin, which for 15 years had been under the control of the League of Nations, returned to German sovereignty. The shift was made following a plebiscite, conducted under the auspices of the League. A German governor took office on March 1.

A short time after the Swastika banner had been accepted as the national flag, Germany, by independent action and by an agreement with Great Britain, freed herself from the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty against the maintenance of army and naval forces.

The Commonwealth of the Philippines, with Manuel Quezon as the first President and former Governor General Frank Murphy as American High commissioner, was formally set up Nov. 15. This was a major step toward Philippine independence in the nation and one of the few persons living whose fathers fought in the Revolutionary War, says here's how:

"Practice moderation in all things, in pleasures, in eating and drinking, and in all phases of life except work."

The aged physician advises hard work.

"In my early life I had a very good practice and worked all day and late at night," he commented.

"I'm satisfied my hard work helped to prolong my life because it built up my physique."

Two countries withdrew from the League of Nations during 1935: Japan on March 27, and Germany on Oct. 21.

The former kingdom of Persia officially changed its name to Iran on March 22, that date being the Iranian New Year's day.

In Greece, a democratic revolution broke on March 1, seven months before the royalist coup

which resulted in the restoration of the king. It was suppressed by government forces by March 11.

STRAWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jolly and Miss Wilma Goldsberry spent last Friday in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Gene Garner of Ranger is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garner.

Frank P. Phillips, manager of the Strawn Merchandise Company dry goods department, attended the National Shoemen's Convention in Fort Worth Monday.

Miss Evelyn Gard has returned after visiting in San Antonio and Austin.

Miss Elsie Mahan left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will visit relatives.

Miss Mona Andrews, who attends Weatherford College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews. She has as her guest Miss Sylvia Bradshaw.

Mrs. Charles Unkark is visiting in Big Spring this week, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ash-ton Durkee, who are the proud parents of a young daughter.

Mrs. Myers Johnson of Carlsbad, N. M., Rhea Vernon of Oklahoma City, have been called to the bedside of M. G. Vernon, who is seriously ill at his home here.

Miss Margaret Allen Utley left last Thursday for Stephenville, where she will enter John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell were Ranger visitors Saturday.

Mrs. M. C. Andrews and Miss Florene Hale of Caddo visited in Strawn Monday.

Cry of "professional" was stilled at the Wisconsin liars' contest when it was shown the contestants included no politicians or golfers.

Physician, 103, Is Believer In Work

LEBANON, Pa.—William Gullford, 103, smoker of two cigars daily, oldest graduate of University of Pennsylvania, oldest physician in the nation and one of the few persons living whose fathers fought in the Revolutionary War, says here's how:

"Practice moderation in all things, in pleasures, in eating and drinking, and in all phases of life except work."

The aged physician advises hard work.

"In my early life I had a very good practice and worked all day and late at night," he commented.

"I'm satisfied my hard work helped to prolong my life because it built up my physique."

That Reminds Me

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the local clubs. Billy has a special membership card which he sends to all applicants or those he hears of that are shut-ins. One card is for honorary members who apply and the other is for regular members who are "stuck for a while to get well" as in his instance. The card has a picture of Billy on one side and an appropriate verse in the body of the card. There is lots of inspiration in such a fine little chap as Billy and we're particularly proud of him.

Something like a half a million dollars will be jangling in the pockets of World War veterans after June 15th according to advices from Washington due to the fact that the soldiers bonus bill is now a law. President Roosevelt gave them good advice when he said, "If possible to do so keep it as a nest egg." Many will invest it in something worthwhile... that is as it should be.

We do not begrudge the boys their bonus... in fact we are just as thrilled as they are... they were entitled to it... Nothing is more loyal nor more important than to grab up the cudgel for the great-est nation on earth and stay with it until the last drop of blood is shed if necessary... and "what greater man than He than would lay down His life for a friend." It's in the bag boys and the blood that was shed on the streets of Washington has now been repaid several fold.

Lily Pons... the great singer is now booked at the Connellee Theatre. This is one of the best seasons of the season for our mutual friend and city booster Johnny Burke, popular manager of the theatre. Those who really like good singing coming from the throat of a modern nightingale will find it worth their two bits to see this remarkable woman in song and in action.

One of the outstanding events of the season is the annual recital of the pupils of Miss Wilda Drago, one of West Texas' most prominent music instructors as well as a director of choirs and musical entertainments. Miss Drago had the first part of her recital Monday night at the Methodist church and will have part two tonight at the same place. Capacity audiences will mark the event as of last night as one of the feature musical programs of the year. It is marvelous the way Miss Drago can develop the child of yesterday into the entertainer of tomorrow in musical annals.

That kind of training is something worth while and Eastland is fortunate in having Miss Drago as an interested citizen.

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Keep AHEAD of the JONESE

There's just one way to be "better off" than other people on your street... In order to be ahead, you must think and act first. And that can be done by any one who decides to do whatever the family income.

For instance, some people are smart enough to buy things when prices are down. Right of course, you can find sheets and towels and other supplies for the house at lowest-possible prices. And that isn't all... Some time later you will find underwear for the children, gloves for yourself, pajamas for the head of the house—and many, many more things offered at 'way-down prices.

All sorts of special buys will keep