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LOUIS MEYER IS THREE-TIMES SPEED WINNER

FRIDAY, MA... ia, sturdy oak... path. Today... rock and sagg... are change... brought in the... ong the Colum... ge, in central... ies east of Ell... orge F. Beck o... Normal School... ed the forest... a now recogniz... authority. La... efforts, the... a state park... are being... forest designat... l park.

That reminds me... Now and then somebody says as nice about a fellow without fellow even knowing a thing at it. On our exchanges we receive a number of daily and week-end newspapers, among them the Argon Forum. Naturally there are issues in every phase of political controversies, but after a while it is out of politics as far as we are concerned. As far as we are concerned it is out of politics as far as we are concerned. As far as we are concerned it is out of politics as far as we are concerned.

This brings you'll give view of... Skirts are shorter... and color of... is most important... That's why you... clear, flattering... stockings. The... Screenlites Sh... especially creat... Kelly, famous... He came to this country... only about 16 years old. He... lived in Texas 32 years. Ten... in Callahan county and sev... years in Eastland county. By... and attention to duty Mr... has become one of the most... successful business men in this... Having through all the... lived a life of honesty and... he has ingratiated him... in the hearts of his people... man is held in higher... in his entire representative... In the legislature his rec... is excellent. He has always... for the right and has worked... fully for the interest of his... ple. His legislative record has... been an example of ability and... Eastland. Though a naturalized... of this country he seems... to devote his time and talent... the upbuilding and advanc... of his adopted country. By... efficient services, he serves... many important committees in... legislature and he is regarded... as a most unique statesman.

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TODAY SATURD... The gist of the editorial as... ve reprinted does not signify... it is a particular endorsement... the former governor but a... of flowers for the living... flowers are in order. It is... a question of who can best... the hearts of his people... have served them faithfully... and honestly by letting the chips... fall where they may as long as the... flag is with a conscientious... of an honest opinion, any... public officials have come... of the job with high sounding... and lucrative jobs. Hon... well Lotief is still a struggling... partner store operator, and... friends both in business and... political circles regardless of... whether they agree with him or... not.

Decorations, or Memorial Day... the terms apply has come and... strange to say our electric... star reading Saturday morning... "1921". That when the first... of the Civil war was fired... many of those who shoulder... the musket are left to tell the... to those that are whether on... or South side will never... the duty of back yonder... don't hesitate to tell... "When I was at Bunker... when I was at Gettys... all rings in the ears of... who will listen. And it is... listening. In this day and... the blue and gray are old... laughing about this and... no bitterness... just a... of thought and ideas... to the American spirit of... of the past. Those... still with us both the blue... and gray, are precious, be... they all agree with Sherman... war is hell." The honor and... to them for the day set... well put and will carry on... prosperity—and rightfully so.

Those Unchecked Zionchecks

And so to bed—but first a pre-dawn frolic in the hotel corridor, playing hide and seek with newspapermen, who were hard put to keep up with them.

PRAISE GIVEN WAR DEAD BY GEN. PERSHING

In a speech reminding of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, he said the nation could best honor the memory of those who died in battle by upholding the ideals for which they gave their lives.

Jake Atz to Be New Manager For Galveston

GALVESTON, May 30.—Jake Atz, former manager of the Fort Worth Cats, and other Texas league clubs for 18 years, will return to baseball here tomorrow when he takes over the Galveston Buccaneers.

South Texas Flood Menace Passes

HOUSTON, May 30.—South Texas rivers, swollen by five days of rain, sped toward the Gulf today, to empty their burdens harmlessly into bays and inlets.

500 EASTLAND COUNTIANS ATTEND TESTIMONIAL RALLY FOR GARRETT AT SWEETWATER

(Special Correspondent) SWEETWATER, May 30.—Five hundred Eastland Countians who came in a motorcade estimated at 80 cars, swarmed here Friday night at a testimonial rally for County Judge Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland County, candidate for the Seventeenth Congressional District position.

Third Party Is Urged By Olsen

CHICAGO, May 30.—Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota, urged a conference of farmers, labor and progressive organizations to form a national third party to aid in electing liberals to congress and in campaigning for state tickets.

Bride of Month Is Found Slain

GALVESTON, May 30.—Justice of the Peace R. M. Kupus, today investigated the death of Mrs. Paul Harper, 20, bride of a month, which was evidently brought about in a quarrel over a cigar.

Defense Is Ready For Pastor's Trial

HOUSTON, May 30.—District Attorney K. C. Barkley said he was advised today by attorneys for Rev. C. Edgar Eskridge that the defense is ready for trial Monday.

Charges Beating by Black Legion

AUSTIN, May 30.—Delegates from Townsend clubs, holding a state convention today, condemned the Bell congressional committee and promised to stand by Dr. Francis Townsend, even to "giving of our life's blood."

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BIRD ISLAND, Minn.—John Foster, 85, claims the title of "Minnesota's oldest blacksmith." Fewer, who has lived here since 1885, began blacksmithing when 15. He once shod horses for the St. Paul Railway Company.

Her Smile Spells V-i-c-t-o-r-y



Outspelling even her judges, blond Jean Trowbridge, 13, of Stuart, Ill., is shown above smiling after winning a bronze plaque, \$500, and title of queen of the nation's juvenile spellers, at Washington, D. C. After declaring her wrong three times, the judges reversed decision after studying authorities.

Constitutional Crop Control Is Urged By Davis

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Efforts to find a constitutional form for further crop reduction control and a reciprocal tariff treaty policy, were urged today by Chester Davis, AAA administrator.

Charges Are Filed On Ann Harding By Ex-Husband

QUEBEC, May 30.—Harry Bannister, divorced husband of Ann Harding, swore out a warrant today for the arrest of the film star on a charge that she was unlawfully depriving him of opportunity of seeing their child, Jane.

Brewer Well Made Ready for Testing

GORMAN, May 30.—On the Payne tract the well there has finally been cleared of the bad tubing which had caused so much of their trouble. They had to fish it out a piece at a time after it broke off when they tried to get it out of the well. The next step to be done in the completion of this well will be to set a string of five inch casing and cement off the gas in the Desdemona pay, preparatory to the acidizing of the pay level in that section.

Townsendites to Pledge Life Blood To Pension Cause

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Aged Ex-Ranger and Indian Fighter Recalls Days When Men Were Men And Rangers Were Really Rangers

HOUSTON.—Michael Bumgardner, 80, is an apostle of the good old days when it took only one Texas Ranger to quell a riot. He figures it would take 15 modern Rangers to replace one of the old-timers. He himself is an ex-Ranger and Indian fighter.

NEW TAX PLAN IS PREPARED IN THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 30.—A new tax plan designed to salvage the administration theory of a high reform tax on undivided corporate profits was prepared today for introduction in the senate as a substitute for the finance committee's compromise revenue measure.

Control Mosquito To Stop Malaria

AUSTIN.—A marked saving in human lives and improved health conditions may be obtained in large measure by an educational program for the control of the mosquito, suggests Dr. John W. Brown, State Health officer.

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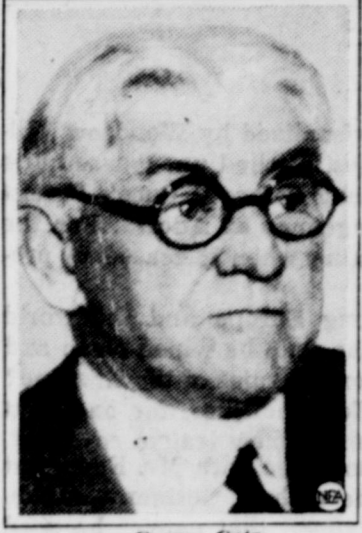
Preparedness Parade Is Held at Dallas

DALLAS.—Dallas had its "preparedness" parade May 23. — a prelude to the Texas Centennial. The parade was sponsored by the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce to remind citizens to clean up for the influx of visitors expected June 6, when the Texas Centennial exposition will open.

Twelve Injured As Building Wall Falls

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 30.—At least 12 were injured, some perhaps fatally, today when a gust of wind blew down a wall of a building being razed by workmen.

Getz Ready for G. O. P. Conclave



Because he lived up to his name, in keeping the party debt-free and building a big campaign fund, George F. Getz, above, will be showered with congratulations when he meets other G. O. P. notables at the national convention in Cleveland. Getz is treasurer of the Republican national committee.

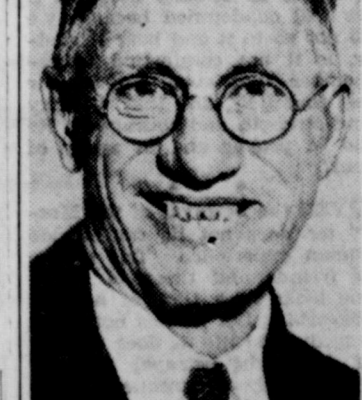
ROOSEVELT IS ACCUSED OF PASSING BUCK

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Republican charges that President Roosevelt got into "hot water" on the Passamaquoddy, Me., tide harnessing and Florida ship canal projects and now wants congress to "share responsibility" envenomed debate today on the relief bill.

Motorists Win In Tax Battles In Three Legislatures

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He's Socialists' 'Second Man'



A one-time Yukon "sourdough" became Norman Thomas' running mate when George A. Nelson, above, Milton, Wis., dirt farmer, was nominated for vice president at the Socialist national convention in Cleveland. Nelson has been a member of the Wisconsin assembly, and Socialist candidate for governor of that state.

NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED BY WINNER

Average of 109,069 Miles Is Set In Winning For Third Time.

Speedway, Indianapolis

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—Mild-mannered Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Calif., became the first three-time winner of the Memorial Day 500-mile race today, when he led the field in the twenty-fourth renewal of the classic.

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World League Might Try Fresh Start

The League of Nations as visualized by Woodrow Wilson, for all practical purposes, washed up. It was quite helpless, as a matter of fact, long before Il Duce's Fascist legions took their 40-year vengeance at Adowa. For the league ceased to be of any value when it ceased to preserve the peace.

The crucial question facing Europe and the world now, therefore, is this: Shall the slate be wiped clean and a new league structure raised on the ruins of the first one? Great Britain's Anthony Eden believes, for one, that no time should be lost in shaping a new league covenant. There are other statesmen who agree with Mr. Eden, but stress the point that the league without Germany, Japan, and the United States is a weapon that cannot be used against an aggressor without appalling risks.

Still other diplomats contend that a strong league is impossible until nations are armed adequately to back up the collective aims of the body.

But whatever is diagnosed as the real weakness of the league, the important thing for these European statesmen to remember now is that it is still not too late to talk peace. The league has been successful in many important difficulties, and its failure in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute should not mean the end of pacific gestures.

The sooner these nations recognize the conquest of Ethiopia as a deplorable, but accomplished fact, and proceed therefrom with a clean slate, the sooner will Europe approach the collective security its people pray for and its diplomats prate so much about.

Europe has dodged the inevitable for a long time now, and only under the urgency of the Italian defiance on one hand and Herr Hitler's on the other have its statesmen finally come out to lay their cards on the table. Complete adjudication of injustices left by the treaty of Versailles cannot be delayed longer.

The colonial question, the war debts issue, and the economics of post-war Europe must be opened to an entirely new approach. The nations of the old world must learn to live with one another.

Whether the existing structure of the league can be revamped to insure a new collective security, or whether Europe chooses to fall back to the old and tricky system hinging on the balance of power, is the important question now.

Whatever answer Europe makes is its own responsibility.

"Roosevelt may place Borah in the Supreme Court." In which event those famous 5 to 4 decisions will give way to the 8 to 1 variety.

The Black lobby committee isn't passing up any bets, and that new film may send them checking back through their files for the message to a Mr. Garcia.

It seems an apt moment for J. Edgar Hoover to pen a note of gratitude to certain local police, without whose wholehearted cooperation he cleansed up on kidnapers.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE

Text: Luke 22:39-53

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

AS we read the New Testament, there are times when, in spite of the lowly and human aspect of His life, Jesus seems far removed from us. Even as we read of His temptations, His strength and power in overcoming them brings as much a sense of our weakness and our possible defeat as of His common nature with us.

When we read of His wonderful power, or meditate upon His words of sublime courage, we feel the smallness and futility of our lives as compared with His.

But as we come with Him into the garden of Gethsemane and behold His sorrow and listen to His prayer while He comes up to the great testing hour of His life, we know that Jesus is flesh and blood with ourselves.

It is true that the disciples failed in this last testing hour, and that their Master went through the agonies of Gethsemane alone.

But the very failure of His friends and His disciples in the hour of need, and the reality of the tragedy revealed as Jesus prays earnestly that the cup might pass, brings home to us in a very poignant way the human agony of the Master.

It is the way that more than one man or one woman has gone, and Gethsemanes even in a modern world lie very near to daily human experience.

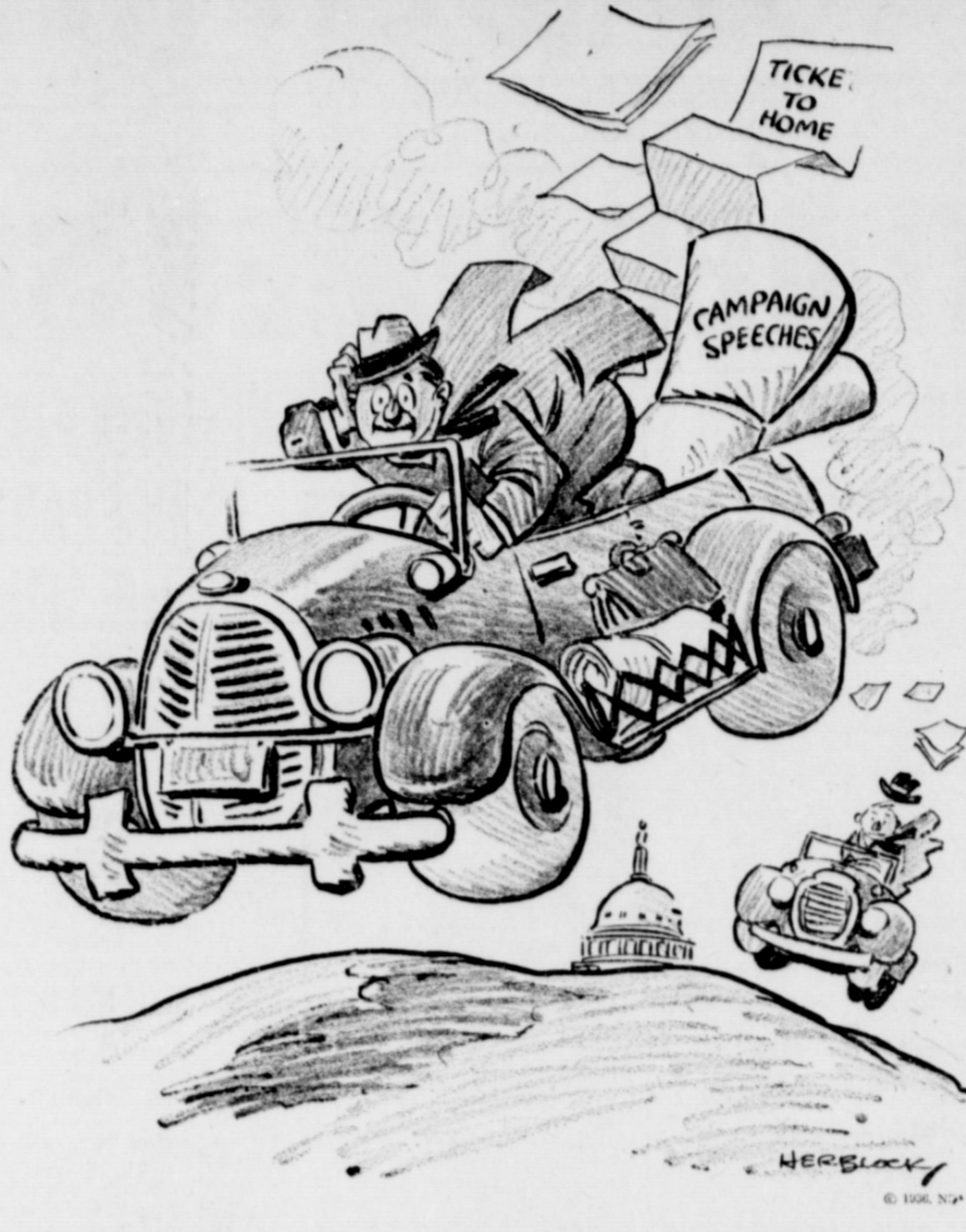
There is something inspiring and helpful in this record, however, for the experience of Jesus gives us courage to face our frailties and our defects of spirit. If we shrink from the cross that comes to us in daily life, and if we feel condemned because we do not go to it and bear it gladly, is it not comforting to remember that even our Master felt that way, and that we may find strength and courage as He did in prayer and in agony of soul?

EVEN the betrayal of the Master does not lie far outside human experience. The failure of friends and those to whom one looks in a time of need is proverbial, but it does not bring tragedy into life as does a sense of downright betrayal and the utter perfidy of someone who has been trusted.

How real and vivid is the description! It is as if set before us in a few words, and yet we might imagine ourselves back in the midst of these dark things witnessing the perfidy of Judas and the quiet reproach of Jesus, strong in His innocence and in His non-resistant spirit against those who came out against Him as against a robber with swords and staves.

How His simple, peaceful words must have been like whips upon their spirit! Yet how little that peaceful, non-resistant attitude of Jesus is appreciated in the world even of our modern Christianity, where His name is upon so many lips!

There'll Soon Be a Lot of Spedding Congressmen



Aged Ex-Ranger--

(Continued from page 1) During that year, the Texas Rangers were re-organized, with the special force under Capt. L. H. McNelly for border patrol and with the Frontier Battalion under Major John B. Jones.

Bumgardner was strongly attached to Texas. He was born in Arkansas and came to Texas "while I was still in dresses." His family settled in the hill country near Austin.

That neighborhood was the home of the Comanche tribe, was making its last stand to drive the white man from the winter range of the Buffalo.

Bumgardner recalled many brushes with the Comanches. He was a member of Company E, Frontier Battalion, commander by Capt. J. J. Maltby.

The six companies of the Frontier Battalion fought 15 engagements with Indians during the first six months of service. They captured one, and recovered 200 killed 15 Indians, wounded 10, cattle and 73 horses valued at \$5,000.

The Indians were ferocious when cornered. Bumgardner said, and were more deadly when armed with bow and arrow than with six-shooter and rifle.

"Unless there was a cross-wind," he recalled, "you couldn't dodge an arrow at 60 yards."

He told how, when the Rangers cornered a band of Comanches, one brave sacrificed himself so his companions could escape.

"We shot his horse from under him, and he faced all 17 of us with nothing but a butcher knife, sharpened to a dirk, in his hand."

"He was chanting something like a death chant and slashing away at men and horses."

The Rangers had to reload their guns, giving the Indian band a chance to ride away. The brave and a companion were slain, Bumgardner said.

Candidate and Family



Ed Curry, candidate for representative, is shown here with his wife and their eight children. "It is for boys and girls such as these that I want to go to the legislature, to make this a better and safer place in which to live," says Mr. Curry.

the rally. He said he was in favor of a "liberal and adequate old age pension plan, preferably by the federal government; one that will not only take care of the necessities of life but the luxuries."

Opening his speech, Judge Garrett recalled he formerly taught school at Bitter Creek in Nolan county.

Charging that Postmistress Bowen at Sweetwater was a republican, the Eastland County judge assailed Garrett's method of appointing postmasters, terming it "undemocratic."

The speaker said he was informed the former postmaster at Sweetwater was ousted because "his carrier's shoes were not shined often enough."

After reviewing the defeats meted candidates by Blanton in former years, Judge Garrett branded the present representative a "defeater and joiner."

"And I'll tell you more later in the campaign about him defeating the widow of R. Q. Lee," Garrett promised.

"I'm in favor of leaving him (Blanton) and Zioncheck at home. I know you're getting sick and tired of that," Garrett stated after he discussed an alleged near-fist-fight between the two.

Garrett again referred the crowd to the present representative's "undemocratic" method of postmaster selections by calling it "absurd and ridiculous, this postmaster racket."

J. W. Cockrill told the audience his "blood boiled" at a letter purportedly written by Blanton to Rev. Mr. Estes.

Reading from what he said was a letter from Blanton to Rev. Mr. Estes, Cockrill recited inferences that communists, Washington newspapers and utilities are paying for Garrett's campaign expenses.

"I brand these lies," Cockrill shouted.

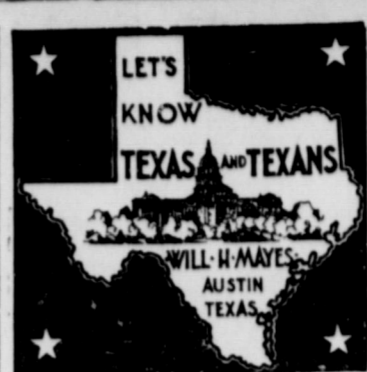
The letter, according to Cockrill's recitation, said that Blanton was amazed at Presbyterian pastor speaking against him. Cockrill commented by saying that Rev. Estes was called on impromptu recently at an Eastland rally and he did not mention Blanton's name.

Saying that Blanton has in 20 years "lived out his usefulness," Cockrill declared that the present representative has never become more than the eleventh ranking member of one committee and has never been an author to a bill.

Cockrill stated over 3,000 in Eastland county are members of the Garrett for Congress club and predicted over 85 per cent of the citizens in that county will vote for Garrett.

J. C. Shipman of Abilene paid tribute to Judge Garrett and said majority of the citizens of Abilene will not vote for Blanton.

Miss Doris Lawrence read a satirical poem on Blanton, which a speaker said was authored by a Breckenridge woman.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Hayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Which has the greatest number of volumes, the State Library or the University of Texas Library? R. J. J. El Paso. A. The University Library has approximately 480,000 volumes; the State Library at the Capitol, 180,000. Both have large files of valuable documents and papers.

Q. Who captured Santa Anna at San Jacinto? J. B. M. McAllen. A. Sergeant James A. Sylvester, while scouting with six other scouts for prisoners became separated from the others and discovered Santa Anna in disguise. The party took him to the Texas camp about eight miles distant.

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'Bill' McDonald Makes His First Campaign Speech

SAN MARCOS, May 30.—"The office of state land commissioner belongs to the people and I object to any efforts toward a self-perpetuating dynasty whereby the present commissioner, retiring after being in office since 1899, seeks to hand the position on a silver platter to a deputy who has been on the public payroll since 1903," said W. H. (Bill) McDonald of Eastland county Saturday here in the first speech in his race for state land commissioner.

He charged that his opponent has entered the campaign without resigning from "a fat appointive position."

"My opponent should resign at once or withdraw from the race," McDonald declared. "He should not expect the people of Texas to pay for his campaign."

The speaker vigorously criticized the recent proposal of the state land commissioner to use convicts to drill for oil on thousands of acres of state land.

"There are hundreds of oil field workers who are having a difficult time making a living and, if there is any drilling to be done, it should be given to these industrious, law-abiding citizens," he said. "The workers of Texas are going to resent this effort to drive tax-paying citizens out of employment and I am receiving assurances of support from labor in all parts of the state."

Pointing out that he is 36, a World War veteran and an attorney, McDonald declared he was young enough to be experienced but old enough to be energetic, "and I pledge a business administration that will be fair to the interests of all and yet will add thousands of dollars a day to the fund belonging to the school children of Texas."

WOMAN ON GRAZING BOARD

BEAR RIVER CITY, Utah.—Mrs. H. P. Thorsen of this city is the only woman member of a grazing district advisory board in the United States, according to department of grazing officials. She is the mother of seven children, two of whom are married.

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—One of the maxims every Washingtonian knows is that when you pass a law the job has only begun. Whether the law is going to mean anything depends on how it's administered.

About a year ago Congress passed amendments to the national bankruptcy act which provided, among other things, that federal district courts should direct trustees of bankrupt railroads to investigate the causes of bankruptcy and report whether there were grounds for suits by security holders against directors or the management.

The provision was put over despite opposition of Chairman Jesse Jones of RFC. To date, although numerous charges have been made against managements of roads now in receivership, only one federal district judge has acted—Judge Charles B. Davis of St. Louis, in the case of the Cotton Belt road.

There are several conspicuous instances of omission to act, say critics, citing Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, for instance, who has both the St. Paul and Rock Island railroads within his jurisdiction.

REPORTS from New York that ex-Gov. Al Smith will avoid the Democratic national convention may allow an alternate to sit in his place with the Tammany delegates, although unconfirmed, are readily credited in Washington.

Politicians do not see anything Al could do at Philadelphia except accentuate by his presence his isolation in the face of a convention almost unanimously venturing Roosevelt, to which bitterly opposed.

Volting alone among the many delegates against the president, he might easily lead a large mass of delegates to And Al knows as well as anyone here that controlling the party are the big galleries for the party in case he is elected. The New Deal from the form of the convention.

STEPHEN EARLY, publicity secretary, by the end of the year to long procession of White secretaries who have made the ranks of private industry. Early, according to reports, is to join up with a large measure of concern.

IN case anyone ever wondered what became of Gen. Butler, famous battler of rine corps—Last winter Butler was in a time and suggested the magazine Common Sense. Now he lectures abroad and on behalf of prohibition, dictating that in 25 years he will be another and permanent prohibition amendment.

IN a speech at a Washington the other urged drys to seek work at a time and suggested begin with campaign drunk drivers. "Make it practical," "Nobody believes in drivers. Don't talk about prohibition; talk about human won't be possible to get prohibition amendment away."

TELEPHONE WIRES LA CANADA, Cal.—have found a new field in Los Angeles and are installing telephone lines. County Forestry Department many lines have down and carried away except for the poles.

TEETH FROM ELEPHANT SYDNEY, N. S. W.—of Lewisham, has made false teeth from the tusk of an elephant slain in Africa ago. The teeth are white, light and very strong.

JIM DANTE, who led the polian district in this year. What is more, he is playing over the county he learned the game as a 25 years ago.

Dante has heretofore little thought to competing that on only one other did he play to qualify for the Open. That was at Canyon four years ago, and he turned in a card.

Although Dante had the tournament, he would be a qualified player. At the time he was persuaded to play as much as it was his duty way and he had nothing to do. As a result he took wood in the morning, he had having ever previously.

Dante comes from a clan, which is more into teaching and clubmaking tournaments. The B... 400,000 in. Each will. On the has best method.

IN my opinion a course is not necessarily a real test of merely because it is difficult to score on. You could design a course with nothing but long par four holes over which it would be almost impossible to break 70, but it wouldn't be a great golf test.

The chap who could follow a spoon or long iron would win. He could get by with three or four clubs. "You'd be surprised to know how few weapons a tournament golfer uses on the average. Most layouts are made of drive and pitch paradises for professional, or architect goes to the extreme and stresses brute force. "My idea of a course requires mental and physical fitness—that 'mixes' test they say of a week-end player. There'll be few heads in caddy bags on the National Open bottleneck.

GLA

by Joe

ERE TODAY... winner of... design... New York... MADAM... victor of an... difficult to...

GREAVES, you... Gail... Gail sees... with NATA... own interests... an automobile... owned by... PEPPER... Co. and susp... the whereabouts...

WITH THE ST... PLTER X... on his desk... persist in... tiresome detail...

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TELEPHONE WIRES LA CANADA, Cal.—have found a new field in Los Angeles and are installing telephone lines. County Forestry Department many lines have down and carried away except for the poles.

TEETH FROM ELEPHANT SYDNEY, N. S. W.—of Lewisham, has made false teeth from the tusk of an elephant slain in Africa ago. The teeth are white, light and very strong.

JIM DANTE, who led the polian district in this year. What is more, he is playing over the county he learned the game as a 25 years ago.

Dante has heretofore little thought to competing that on only one other did he play to qualify for the Open. That was at Canyon four years ago, and he turned in a card.

Although Dante had the tournament, he would be a qualified player. At the time he was persuaded to play as much as it was his duty way and he had nothing to do. As a result he took wood in the morning, he had having ever previously.

Dante comes from a clan, which is more into teaching and clubmaking tournaments. The B... 400,000 in. Each will. On the has best method.

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# GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seiwright

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whereby Peter Everett had sold the place to the Travers Mining and Development company.

But now—Rex had discovered that the deed was a fake.

He glanced up quickly as the door phone rang. Automatically taking up the receiver, he heard the operator say, "Will you please go into Mr. Harrison's office at once?"

Rex rose from his desk, and walked along the corridor. Bert Harrison was the head of the local office.

"I've just heard from Draffen that there's a stranger staying with Hosker. Do you know anything about that?"

"No, it's news to me."

"He says he thinks this man has some interest in the Rancho Angelo. . . maybe abetting Hosker. How does the property stand?"

Rex cleared his throat.

Harrison laughed cynically. "I'll say it for you—Travers simply seized that property by fraud. But we've got to have it. Have you any suggestions as to what we should do? Have you ever heard whether or not Everett left any heirs?"

"I don't know, but if he did they'd be in the east, I'd say."

"That's so. Well, you better call up the New York office. Have them put an advertisement in the classified columns—a blind ad, for we don't want anyone to know about the Travers connection—and see what that brings. Meantime keep your eyes and ears open. Maybe you'd better take a run up to the ranch."

OUT in the open, riding toward the Rancho Angelo, Rex felt his spirits rising. Looking around, he marveled at the fantastic beauty of the country, so different from his New York.

A chorus of barking dogs greeted his arrival, and a moment later Draffen appeared. "You're just in time for chow, if you'd like to eat with us. You know Jed, and this is the fellow who had a nasty spill. Guess I ain't ever heard your name, stranger."

"Oh, it ain't of much account, I reckon. Just call me 'Mark,'"

Chapman smiled in a friendly sort of way.

"How d'ye do," said Rex. "I guess I'm hungrier than I thought. If it won't be too much trouble I'd like to have dinner with you."

Over the simple meal the men talked casually about the weather, politics, and some of the local happenings.

The smoke from their pipes filled the room with a pleasant aroma, while the talk and laughter banished the silence that lingered

## Military Tomb

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1. Tomb of the U. S. A. **MARY PICKFORD**

13. Wiser. **LIBERTY BELL**

14. Monkey. **OVER THE HILL**

15. Oriental sovereign's grant. **RESISTANCE**

17. To observe. **OVER THE HILL**

18. Employ. **OVER THE HILL**

20. Negative word. **OVER THE HILL**

21. Devious. **OVER THE HILL**

22. Melodious. **OVER THE HILL**

24. Fiber knots. **OVER THE HILL**

28. Railway. **OVER THE HILL**

27. To exist. **OVER THE HILL**

28. Type standard. **OVER THE HILL**

30. Musical note. **OVER THE HILL**

31. Not bright. **OVER THE HILL**

32. Witticism. **OVER THE HILL**

34. Containing. **OVER THE HILL**

35. Imposed. **OVER THE HILL**

36. To rub out. **OVER THE HILL**

38. At no time. **OVER THE HILL**

39. Eagle's claw. **OVER THE HILL**

40. Cuckoo. **OVER THE HILL**

41. Measure of cloth. **OVER THE HILL**

42. Transposed. **OVER THE HILL**

44. Paper mul. **OVER THE HILL**

18. Pronoun. **IT**

19. Musical note. **IT**

21. It is situated at. **IT**

22. It is a war. **IT**

23. The is new Wash. **IT**

43. To beseech. **IT**

44. Region. **IT**

45. Young salmon. **IT**

46. Region. **IT**

47. Half. **IT**

48. Too. **IT**

49. Pedal digit. **IT**

50. Gun. **IT**

51. Bugle plant. **IT**

52. North Carolina. **IT**

53. Paid publicity. **IT**

VERTICAL

1. You and me. **YOU AND ME**

2. Dirty. **DIRTY**

3. Leg joint. **LEG JOINT**

4. Born. **BORN**

5. Either. **EITHER**

6. Spike. **SPIKE**

7. Orule. **ORULE**

8. Pound. **POUND**

9. Lair. **LAIR**

10. To press. **TO PRESS**

11. One who eats. **ONE WHO EATS**

12. Right. **RIGHT**

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## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## Forest Fire That Menaced Jersey Town



persons were killed, scores injured and many listed as missing in the forest fire that swept the New Jersey pine belt by a high wind, defying efforts of volunteers and CCC workers to contain it. This airview shows the insatiable flames that menaced the town of Chatsworth, and were held in by pine forests.

## Hypnotism Used to Ease Pains in Birth, Report

extended throughout the Soviet union. All methods combined produced absolute success in between 30 and 40 per cent of the cases; and satisfactory results in from 35 to 40 per cent. There were no visible results in 20 per cent of the cases.

The medical methods are familiar to physicians throughout the world. Use of hypnotism, however, is an innovation except for isolated experiments. Dr. Vassily Zdravomislav, hypnotic expert of the First Moscow University, one of its most successful practitioners, said his method, outgrowth of 11 years of psychiatric study, is simple. Any physician can do it, he said.

Most of his cases are those of women who because of their physical condition cannot safely be given ordinary medical treatment. He has delivered 90 children by the use of hypnotism since November.

Of these 90, 41 mothers had preliminary hypnotic success. Fifty-five per cent of the 90 mothers delivered entirely without pain, 33 per cent were partly successful, and 11 per cent showed very little result.

The commissariat of health recommends from six to ten sittings previous to the birth to assure

## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll



## Mountain Lion Is Killed Near Palo Pinto by Rancher

By United Press

PALO PINTO.—J. C. Howard, Palo Pinto county rancher, had the last laugh at the expense of those who scoffed at the idea that a mountain lion roamed the Bee Branch and Cedar Creek sections of Stephens and Palo Pinto counties. The proof was a 101-pound

He began to talk to the women in their sleep.

"You only want to sleep. It is dark in your eyes. You are sleeping a quiet sleep."

"All that I am going to say to you in this hypnotic condition acquires a special significance to you, and all will be as I wish."

"You know that birth is a normal physiological act which has to pass normally. You'll feel the first spasms so as not to miss the beginning of the delivery and come to the hospital in time."

"But they won't be painful. They'll even be pleasant. Yes, yes, they'll even be pleasant. Your delivery will be painless even in my absence. Every night until your delivery you are going to sleep a good, peaceful sleep. And when I wake you now you are going to wake with a holiday feeling and you'll have a happy child. You must remember that a child will

wounded. The animal eluded the dogs and lurched at Howard, whose gun was empty.

The two dogs overtook the lion again and their master had time to jam another cartridge into the breach and fire. The lion fell dead.

The beast measured six feet five inches in length and was 32 inches high. Its toll among sheep and cattle herds in the two counties was estimated in thousands of dollars. Last year Howard alone lost 400 sheep and lambs. This year the total already had reached 200—all presumably victims of the single mountain lion.

Another example of real news: "Atlantic City dentist bites child."

CONSTABLE ROBBED  
By United Press  
REDDING, Cal.—While Constable W. A. Houston peacefully slept burglars broke into his house and stole his hat, coat, two revolvers, his constable's star, handcuffs, watch and two warrants. He was going to serve the next day.

WORKS FOR NAVY 45 YEARS  
By United Press  
MARE ISLAND, Cal.—William U. Holzhauser will retire this month as a navy yard worker after 45 years of continuous service. His father first went to work into the navy yard in 1865 and the family has been on the navy yard pay rolls ever since.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE  
NEA Service Staff Writer

WITH a large and popular family, you need a versatile repertoire of get-ready-quick meals. For somebody is always popping in on Daugher and Big Brother or even Father and staying for lunch or supper. Biscuits add glamour to any such meal and solid food value, too. And they are certainly quickies when you use one of the reliable biscuit mixtures on the market.

### Quick Coffee Cake

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons sugar, 5 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 1 egg, 1-2 cup milk. For crumbs: 2 tablespoons melted butter, 4 tablespoons light brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Sift flour once, measure, add salt, sugar and baking powder and sift again. Cut in shortening. Beat egg well and add to dry mixture with milk, stirring until blended. Turn into a greased and floured shallow pan, spreading dough evenly with back of spoon. Mix and sift flour and cinnamon and combine with brown sugars. Add melted butter and work into crumbs. Sprinkle top of cake with crumbs and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for twenty-five to thirty minutes. Cut in wedges and serve warm.

Try baking powder biscuits split, buttered and made into sandwiches with broiled bacon or broiled ham. Well seasoned, well chilled tomato juice is just the right beverage to go with these.

### Nut Muffins

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 3-4 cup milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening, 1-2

### Tomorrow's Menu

**BREAKFAST:** Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, frizzled dried beef, quick coffee cake, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON:** Sandwiches of baking powder biscuits and ham with creamed asparagus, shredded fresh pineapple, coconut macaroons, milk, tea.  
**DINNER:** Boiled tongue with raisin sauce, steamed rice, beet greens, garden lettuce with egg dressing, rhubarb pie, milk, coffee.

### Jelly Pancakes

One and one-half cups cake flour, 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or other shortening. Separate whites from yolks of eggs and beat yolks with milk. Sift flour once, measure and add salt, sugar and baking powder and sift again. Add milk mixture gradually, beating until smooth. Add shortening. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Bake on hot greased griddle, browning first on one side and then on the other. Spread with jelly and roll.

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## Over 150 PWA Projects In Texas Are Completed, Including All Kinds of Improvements In Cities and County

In Texas over 150 PWA projects have been completed, including waterworks and sewer systems, school buildings, auditoriums, dormitories, high projects, etc. Under the PWA program, \$22,307,100.22 has been released by the Public Works Administration in Texas alone on 1933 projects, and 4,250,860.05 on 1935 projects, making a total of \$27,557,960.27 actually spent by the Public Works Administration in Texas in the last 2 1-2 years, exclusive of road projects, storm damage repairs, and the Hamilton Dam. This has meant a great deal in bringing back prosperity. Approximately \$40,000,000 has been allocated to Texas which has not yet been released, but most of which will be released and extended for labor and materials during the present year.

Men are now working on \$2,000,000,000 worth of PWA permanent improvement projects in every state of the Union, representing 5,171 projects ranging from small structures to large projects costing millions of dollars. Within the next few weeks, additional projects will get under way.

Under the 1935 Program over 2,000 non-Federal projects have been placed under construction.

The Government has over 1000 Federal projects under construction for which approximately \$750,000,000 has been allotted from PWA funds. This group is comprised of post offices, river and harbor improvements, hinged dams, and power plants, such as the Grand Coulee and Bonneville project on the Columbia River in Washington and Oregon.

More than \$2,000,000,000 has been spent already on PWA projects, which have been completed. About 60 per cent of this money has gone to purchase materials and has provided indirect employment in mines, mills, and factories. These material purchases for PWA projects have been a major part in reviving the heavy industries where unemployment was more severe than anywhere else during the depression.

**Hospitals**  
The Public Works Administration has appropriated \$2,073,405 for construction and improvement of hospitals in Texas, divided among 13 projects. These projects are located at Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler, El Paso, Austin, Quanah, Sweetwater, College Station, Winters and Denton. At Galveston

## It's One Grand Day For the John Smith's

By United Press  
TOLEDO.—On one day, one of Toledo's sets of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith celebrated:  
Their 19th wedding anniversary, Smith's 50th birthday.  
The 25th birthday of the niece's niece.  
The fifth birthday of the niece's nephew.

## Local-Eastland-Social

**Anthology of Poems**  
Sixth District  
"Sheaves We Have Bound," the title of the anthology of poems of the sixth district Texas Federation Womens clubs was received by the subscribers this week-end. The volume was compiled by Edna Poe Majors (Mrs. Sam L. Majors), chairman of poetry for sixth district, whose home is in Colorado, Texas.

The dedication, "To the poets of Sixth District in appreciation of their loyal friendship," is followed by the foreword, which states the purpose of the anthology, and that it was for the purpose of preserving many fine poems for Texas, which otherwise would have been lost due to the natural modesty of each writer, and lack of avenues for publication.

The volume contains 91 poems in all, and those from Eastland writers, present: "Defeat," by Mrs. L. D. Black; "Morning After Rain," by Miss Maurine Davenport; "Do I Love You," and "Dreams," by Mrs. Elvie H. Jackson (Mrs. W. K. Jackson); "Night in Texas," by Joan Johnson; "Oversight," by Marine Johnson (Mrs. A. H.); "Chinese Love," and "Fantasy," by Nora Helfey Mahon; "Texas, the Beautiful," by Little Dorothy Perkins; "The Old House," in blank verse, by Emily Gleason Perkins (Mrs. Joseph M.); "Texas Parade," by Miss Irma MacReik; "Twilight," by Bernice Stephen (Mrs. Joe C.).

The book is attractively arranged, with clear print, and bound in blue and silver.

Over 700 poems were received by Mrs. Majors for submission to a board of judges, selected from Texas colleges. A volume of the anthology was placed in the public library by the Thursday Afternoon club in compliment to their members, whose verse is in the book, and one by the Civic League in Eastland High School in compliment to their president, Mrs. W. K. Jackson.

Miss Juanita Bull of Abilene is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Stephen.

## STAR UNFOLDS RARE TALENT IN NEW FILM

In "The Moon's Our Home," Walter Wanger's production for Paramount, Margaret Sullivan appears in one of her best roles. As a fiery-tempered actress in the comedy-romance which opens at the Connellee Theatre today, the star has a fine opportunity to display her talents.

Miss Sullivan's portrayal runs the gamut of human emotions, from gentle love to fiery hate, from a raging tantrum to absolute docility.

All of these characteristics are displayed by the star who, as a screen actress in the film dramatization of the Faith Baldwin story, learns to despise a noted explorer, as he has learned to hate her, by reputation.

They fall desperately in love, however, when they meet under assumed names. They marry and the clash of temperaments begins, resulting in a heated quarrel on their wedding night with the bride walking out on the bridegroom. When they relent, their efforts to locate each other leads them through many amusing adventures.

As Miss Sullivan's leading man, Henry Fonda is outstanding. Others in the supporting cast are Henrietta Crossman, Charles Butterworth, Lucien Littlefield and Beulah Bondi. The picture was directed by William A. Seiter.

## F. W. Fischer Has Plan for Taxing Natural Resources

TYLER, Tex., May 30.—F. W. Fischer of Tyler who is running for governor of Texas on the platform of paying old age pensions in full, is spreading his philosophy of taxing natural resources from one end of the state to the other. "A new source of revenue means a new deal for Texas," he says. He thinks prosperity can be returned through taking the tax off of and putting it on oil, gas, sulphur, etc. This new source of revenue would provide means of helping schools, highway, the agricultural interests and the Texas consumers of gasoline who are now having to pay a tax of 4 cents a gallon.

Fischer, an oil attorney who gained fame as a constitutional lawyer in the legal squabbles over the East Texas oil field, dealt the first death blow to NIRA when the United States Supreme Court upheld his contention against section 9 (c) the oil provision of the NIRA.

Fischer was born in West Virginia, spent his boyhood in southwestern Oklahoma, and later studied law on the farm. He is a Mason, a Methodist and a member of the American Legion.

## Road Diversions Cost Farmers of The U. S. Millions

Misapplication of gasoline tax and other motor vehicle revenues to purposes not connected with highways has cost the farmers of the United States at least \$630,000,000 in land values in the past 10 years, a study of the effect of paved highways on farm-land values indicates.

The study, based on a questionnaire sent to 5,000 New York state farmers situated on various types of highways, reveals that road surfacing adds approximately \$21 per acre to the value of farm land; and since each mile of all-weather highway serves about 360 acres of land, on an average, one mile of paving adds approximately \$7,560 to farm-land values.

In its conclusion the report states that "the net position of agriculture in New York would be improved if practically every farm that should remain in permanent agriculture were served with an all-weather road. Not only would production and marketing costs be reduced, but the value of farms as homes would be increased."

Commenting upon the study, Baird H. Markham, director of the American Petroleum Industries committee, called attention to the fact that many miles of farm roads could have been given all-weather surfacing had all motor vehicles taxes been used on the highways.

"The total of motor vehicle tax misapplied to non-highway purposes since 1924 has been variously estimated at \$500,000,000 to \$642,244,697," he said. "If the lower figure is taken as the correct one, it is evident that with this sum \$3,333 miles of serviceable, hard-surfaced farm road of the all-weather type could have been built. If, as this study appears to indicate, each mile of surfacing adds \$7,560 to the value of farm lands, then farmers of the United States have lost approximately \$630,000,000 in land value, as a result of this diversion of highway funds."

## FAMOUS DINOSAURS COME TO LIFE AGAIN FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL



Visitors to the Dallas Fair will see a bit of Texas, as it existed 100 million years ago, at the Sinclair Exhibit.

Here in a little park, landscaped to resemble that bygone age, will appear once more the famous Sinclair dinosaurs that captured the imagination of young and old at the Chicago Fair. At night the exhibit will be lighted by a weird coloring of reds, greens and blues to make it seem truly like something from a lost world.

High on a great rock overlooking much of the Fair grounds will tower Brontosaurus, one of the largest land creatures that ever lived. Brontosaurus received his name "Thunder Lizard" because it was thought the earth must have trembled and thundered when he walked. Peering up at his 70 foot bulk and his 21 foot height, visitors at the Fair will probably conclude his name was well chosen.

Brontosaurus will flip his 30 foot tail, twist his 20 foot neck, grunt and hiss in a most realistic manner. Below the giant dinosaur two other smaller but ferocious brutes will re-enact what scientists believe to be the most terrific battle ever waged. Tyrannosaurus Rex, King of the Tyrant Reptiles, who stands 30 feet high, will battle his ancient foe, Triceratops, who is a shade smaller in size. Each will lunge, snap, growl and bellow at the other as a battery of electric motors propel their intricate mechanisms.

Most folks think that all the dinosaurs were gigantic beasts, but Protoceratops, another member of the Sinclair zoo, will disprove this belief. Protoceratops is a midget dinosaur, only 4 feet in length. Protoceratops' chief claim to fame is due to the fact that he she, is the dinosaur whose eggs unearthed in Mongolia years back. These eggs the size of a turkey's model of them will be on display. It has never been determined whether or not other dinosaurs were eggs.

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Wrestler Ali Baba once acted in "Alice in Wonderland." So that she could step through the Looking Glass, he probably looked at it.

In the old West, people used to want to die in their boots. But then, of course, it was something to work for; now, it's just a matter of crossing the street.

The screen actor who cast as the dad of the and quins recently in. Apparently he fears a "Birth of a Nation."

## Boys Gang Up on No. 1 G-Man



How completely G-men have displaced the Dillingers and Baby Face Nelsons as heroes of American boyhood is illustrated by this picture, made at the convention of Boys Clubs of America at Philadelphia. Fresh from the capture of Alvin Karpis, William Mahan and Robinson J. Edgar Hoover, No. 1 G-Man, became the center of an idolizing group of boys. Left to right are John Ziolkowski and Scott Harren of Toledo; Cyril Johnson of Germantown, Pa.; Hoover; Thomas Ferrick and John McCann of Germantown.

# AS THE CROW FLIES---

Sometimes the longest way is the quickest way. But many of life's convenient short-cuts are Well worth knowing. Take the ever-present problem of buying things. If you had to trot around from store to store for every purchase, you wouldn't get much accomplished—and you'd be sure to miss some of the best values. But you don't do it—you take the short-cut, by reading the advertisements in this paper.

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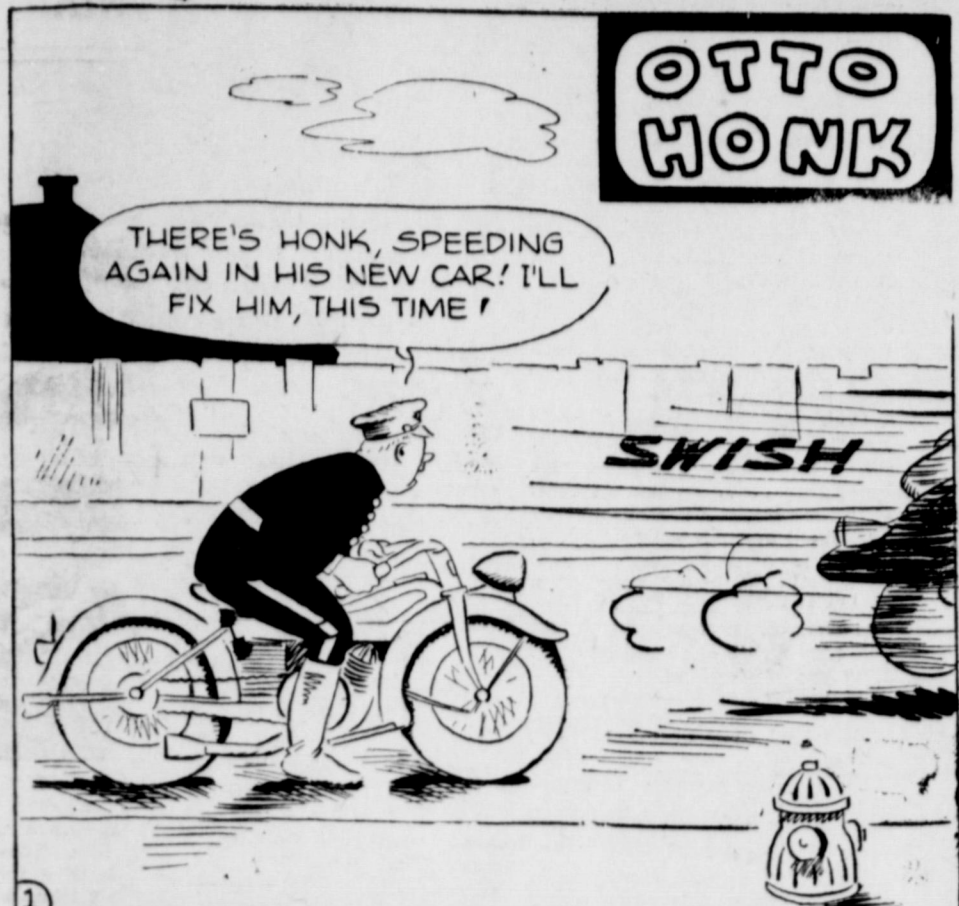
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The dinosaur has been used in refining Standard Oil. And that of course way Sinclair is building a exhibit at Dallas. Within a week on which Standard stand will be a statue which will be displayed the wide line of Standard.

At Chicago the Standard were seen by over 150 people and the exhibit was the most photographed that fair.

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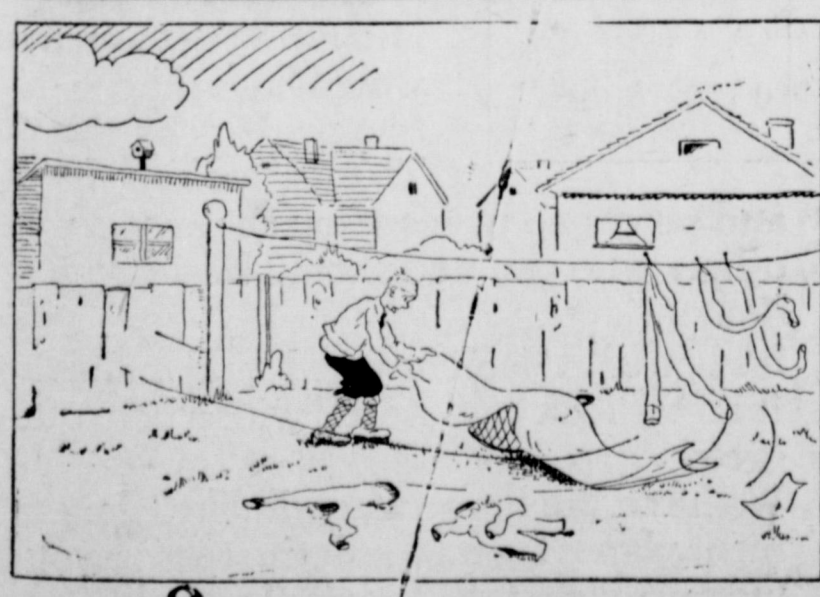
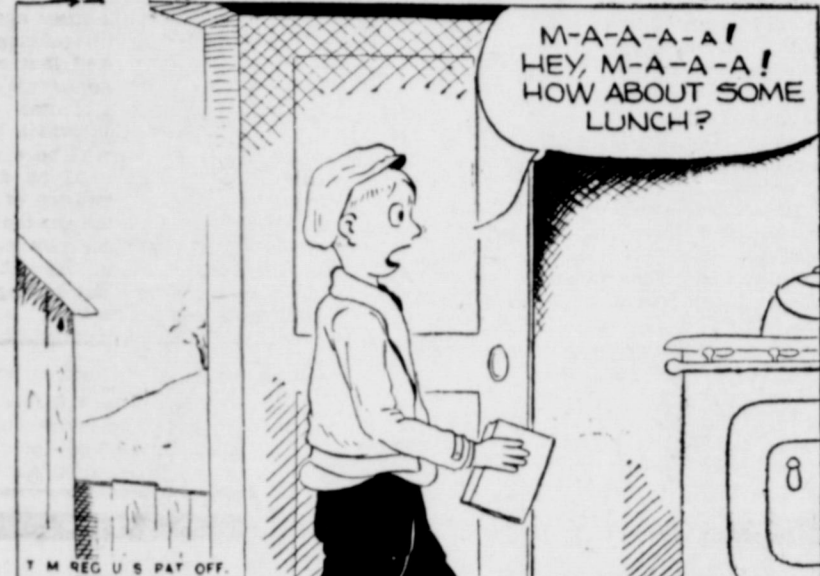
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Sunday Business and Professional Women Club, picnic and sunrise breakfast 7 a. m., City Park, Miss Winifred Pentecost, chairman of arrangements.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., First Christian Church.
Baptist Training Union, 6:45 p. m., Baptist Church.
Young Peoples service, 7 p. m., Presbyterian Church.
Young peoples meeting, 7 p. m., Methodist Church.

Monday Daily Vacation Bible School, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., Baptist Church; Mrs. Fred C. Eastham, director.
Women's Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church, 3 p. m., residence Mrs. Charles W. Estes, hostess.
Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m., Church of Christ.

Women's Missionary Society, Methodist Church, council meeting, 3 p. m., in church.
Order of the Eastern Star, installation of officers, 8 p. m., Masonic temple. Public cordially invited.

Order Eastern Star To Conduct Installation A public installation of incoming officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple. Mrs. D. J. Fiensy is announced as the installing officer. The public is cordially invited to attend this function.

Officers are Mrs. J. A. Kahrs, worthy patron; Mrs. N. L. Smitham, associate patron; Mrs. V. E. Vessels, associate patron; Mrs. L. J. Lambert, secretary; Mrs. May Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, conductress; Mrs. Jess Richardson, associate conductress.

Officers appointed by the incoming matron and who will be installed: Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, chaplain; Mrs. L. D. Gage, marshal; Mrs. J. A. Beard, organist; Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Adah; Mrs. L. V. Simmons, Ruth; Mrs. Milton Newman, Esther; Mrs. J. E. Wynne, Martha; Miss Mabel Hart, Electra; Mrs. John Rawson, warder; Mr. O. L. Duckett, sentinel.
The program following the installation has been arranged by Mrs. J. A. Beard, chairman, and

committee. Mrs. N. L. Smitham, and Mrs. W. W. Kelly.
Decorations for the evening are in charge of Mrs. J. W. Thomas, chairman, and committee, Mrs. Virgil Hamilton and Miss Mabel Hart, and refreshments will be hosted by Mrs. L. J. Lambert, chairman, Mrs. R. L. Young and Mrs. J. E. Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Entertain at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolf entertained at their home this midweek, with a delightful party at 6 p. m.

Employees of their store, the Fashion, and employees' husbands, in addition to one or two other guests, formed the personnel about the beautifully arranged dinner table that was centered with roses and snapdragons in a handsome container.

The rooms were decorated with bowls of nasturtiums. A Russian dinner of five courses was served the party, Mr. and Mrs. S. Uffelmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, Mrs. L. A. Cook, Mrs. June Kimbrell; Clifford Cook, and a former employee, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite; and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, who arranged a delightful evening following the dinner.

Eastland, Ranger Couple Wed Today The marriage of Miss Voiva Kimbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Kimbrough of Ranger, to Steward M. Doss, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Doss of Eastland, will be solemnized at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the Rev. T. E. Bowman, Ranger Methodist pastor.

Political Announcements

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

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Floterial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

Representative, 106th District: ED T. COX

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judges: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (Dick) RUST A. D. (Red) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

Mrs. F. L. Drago On Summer Vacation Mrs. F. L. Drago left on Friday for Clarksburg, W. Va., her first objective, on a summer vacation tour of two or more months.

Mrs. Drago plans to go to Weston from her first stopping place, and will visit her mother, Mrs. Sarah Maxson, of that city for some weeks. She will then go to Baltimore, Md., for a visit with a brother.

En route back to Eastland Mrs. Drago will visit relatives in Ohio, who are living in various cities. She will be home in time for the opening of the clubs and schools.

Adahi Camp Fire Girls Plan Breakfast The Adahi Camp Fire Girls had a fine meeting Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11 at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Mrs. R. A. Larner, guardian, presided, assisted by Miss Edith Meek, co-guardian.

A checkup on the honors earned during the past week was made, and a sunrise breakfast planned for next Wednesday in the City Park.

The girls were busily engaged in work on their hammocks, made of ducking, ropes, and broom handles.

Mrs. Johnny Kitchens led the girls in a camp fire song practice, which they greatly enjoyed.

The group made arrangements to finish their hammocks on Wednesday morning, after their sunrise breakfast.

The guardian announced that those who have signed up so far for camp El Tesoro, which opens June 14, were Marilyn Larner and Nancy Seaberry. Any of the girls may register between now and the day of the camp opening.

Visitors at meeting were Meses. P. L. Crossley, Earl Weathersby, Victor Ginn, Johnny Kitehen, Frank Crowell. Members, Marilyn Larner, Marjorie Murphy, Amelle Bender, Frances Crowell, Louise Davis, Nancy Seaberry, Mava Lou Crossley, and Dorothy Perkins.

Other girls present, not yet members, were Louise Jones, Nanette Tanner and Mary Nell Crowell.

Home Makers Class Party Postponed The Home Makers Class of the Baptist Sunday School announced that its social, which was to have been held last Thursday afternoon, was canceled on account of the rainy weather and will be held next Thursday, June 4, from 3 to 5 p. m., with the combined group of May and June as hostesses. The house hostess will be announced later.

Vacation Bible School Starts Tomorrow The Vacation Daily Bible School, sponsored locally this year by the Baptist Church, will open Monday at 8:30, close at 11:30 a. m., and continue from Monday through Friday at these hours, all this week and next.

A cordial invitation is extended all those of school age, from 5 to 17, to enroll in this school. There is no expense attached to the course, everything is furnished the student.

A fine training is offered in several courses, including memorizing, directed play time, handicraft, and Bible study.

The list of teachers present Mrs. Fred C. Eastham, general superintendent, beginners department, Mrs. Lee Bishop; primary department, Mrs. H. M. Hart; junior department, Mrs. R. L. Young; intermediate department, E. E. Layton.

This is a fine opportunity for the youth of our city. A large number enrolled at the Baptist Church at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, but there is room for as many more as care to attend.

The school is held in the Baptist Church, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

Womans Day T. F. W. C. The final report of the outcome of "Womans Day," observed by the federated clubs of Texas a short time ago and which must be submitted by June 1 to State President of T. F. W. C. Mrs. Volney Taylor, will have a 100 per cent report sent from Eastland by the president of sixth district, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, who expressed gratification over the response of her home town clubs.

The funds from all clubs gathered on "Womans Day" go to the permanent headquarters building in Austin, to help discharge the indebtedness.

Eastland clubs sent: Thursday Afternoon Club, \$15; Civic League, \$5; Junior Thursday Club, \$10.50; Alpha Delphin Club, \$2.50; and Eastland County Federation, \$2.50, a total of \$35.50.

Last year "Womans Day" was observed in Eastland in a benefit picture show at the Lyric that brought clear receipts of \$25, through courtesy of Manager John Burke.

Mrs. Marvin Collie Coming Eastland relatives are looking forward to the visit of Mrs. Marvin Collie of Amarillo, who arrives Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. B. M. Collie. Several informal social affairs are already being arranged in her honor. Other local relatives are: Mrs. T. J. Haley, Mrs. Turner Collie and Mrs. W. B. Collie.

That Reminds Me (Continued from Page 1) er. Being as most marriages is a lifetime job, there is a hankering good wishes for he and his charming bride.

Old Sol in all his glory took charge of the situation Saturday. As a result the town was full of folks doing lots of shopping who haven't had a chance to get to town for a week. This is one time we will admit that advertising or otherwise had nothing to do with the sales. Folks just came and bought through necessity. Thanks to the wonderful rains that we had.

CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Bills, Minister Bible class, 10 a. m. Lord's Table, 11 a. m. Preaching service 11:25 a. m. Young People's class 7:15 p. m.

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Mrs. Veon Howard Entertains Club Mrs. Veon Howard was hostess this midweek to the Bluebonnet Club entertaining in a springtime setting of green and yellow motif carried out in the lovely bouquets of garden flowers used in decorations and the matching playing table appointments.

High score favor for club, a lovely sashet set in white crystal, was awarded Mrs. James Harkrider, and a similar favor awarded Mrs. W. J. Peters for guest high score.

The cut-for-all favor, a makeup set in a clever little box, went to Mrs. W. H. Mayes. Guests of congealed chicken salad with lettuce and mayonnaise, open-face sandwiches, olives, date pudding, and lime beverages.

Club members present were Meses. Roy L. Allen, E. R. O'Rourke, W. E. Brashier, James Harkrider, J. V. Freeman Jr., R. L. Ferguson, J. A. Watson, Guy Patterson, Joe Kraemer Jr., J. J. Coffman, and hostess. Guests were Miss Burla J. Kohn, Mrs. Bernice Blowers, Mrs. Carl Garner, and Mrs. W. H. Mayes of Ranger, and Mrs. Argye Fehl and Mrs. W. J. Peters of Eastland.

High School Graduates in Honor Class Eastland has reason to be proud of her 1936 high school graduates and the high percentage in honors awarded several students.

Prof. P. B. Bittle, superintendent of public schools of Eastland, stated a record had been established for the school in the large number awarded honors, in one classification, and another group in high honors.

Those receiving honors were Meses Betty Perkins, Annabel Lough, Verna Rae Wright, Lola Mae Estes, Marzene Ballew, Leslie Cook, L. A. Dolberry, Tommy Hammon, Cleo Key, Wesley Lane, Frank Lovett Jr., Harold Malone, Even Mitchell, Max Robinson, Marvin Tarver, and Andy Taylor.

Those awarded high honors: Misses Carolyn Doss, Joy Coplen, Margaret Fry, Clara June Kimble, Edith Meek, Joyce Newman, Audrey Faye Taylor, and Dora B. Williams, awarded highest honors scholarship of one year, with choice of any college.

Gilbert Clark, Earl Braly, Jack Gourley, Ernest Santos, Ed Stanford, and Edmond Hurley, awarded highest honors, which brings choice of a year's scholarship in any college of his choice.

W. M. S., Christian Church Postponed Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, president of the Womens Missionary society of First Christian church, announces, that the regular meeting of the organization has been postponed from Monday, June 1, to Monday, June 8. Mrs. Eugene Day will be house hostess on the latter date.

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LOOKING BACKWARD



We have folks tell us every week that had they bought home when they began paying RENT years ago they would have had a home or two paid for by this time. This is "looking backward"

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