

REBEL ARMIES STILL BATTLE OVER SPAIN

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull warned Americans still in Spain that they should leave the country while it was still possible for the American government to furnish them means of departure.

Man Who Saw Ann Parker Rescue Will Visit the Centennial

DALLAS — The last eye-witness to the rescue of Cynthia Ann Parker from the Indians on the Texas frontier in 1860 will attend the reunion of ex-Texas Rangers at the Texas Centennial exposition Aug. 20 to 22, inclusive.

He is John Gillespie, 94 years old, of Fort Worth. He was a member of the Ranger company of which Lawrence Sullivan Ross was captain. Ross later became Governor of Texas.

Eastlandites Go to Centennial Show

Headed by members of the city commission, Police Chief W. J. Peters and Secretary H. C. Davis of the Chamber of Commerce, Eastland's delegation to its special day at the Frontier Centennial was off this afternoon to Fort Worth.

This morning Davis stated he expected between 75 and 100 cars of citizens to leave from the square this afternoon. President of the Chamber of Commerce Hamilton McRae was due to be one of the members of the delegation.

Soft Ball Games Scheduled Tonight

Softball officials announced on Monday that two games will be played tonight at Fireman Field. The games will be Hi-Y Club, sponsored by Hammer Undertaking Company, against Magnolia, and Piggy Wiggly against Carl Johnson.

Eastland Sponsor To Fete Is Named

Miss Jane Ferguson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, will represent Eastland in the DeLeon Watermelon Festival and Fair August 5, H. C. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

On Way to Cheer Eleanor Holm



Loyal supporter of his wife, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, in the Olympic Games controversy in which she was ousted from the American team, Art Jarrett is shown here as he waved farewell before sailing from New York for Europe to join her. The orchestra leader himself of the swimming champion voiced belief that "everything would come out all right."

Freight Surcharge Denied Railroads

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission refused today to permit the nation's major railroads to establish permanently the emergency freight rate surcharges, put into effect last year and scheduled to expire Dec. 31.

Carl Nesbett Due At Guard Camp

PALACIOS, Tex., Aug. 3, 1936.—Adjutant General Carl Nesbett was scheduled to arrive at Camp Hulen today when 7,500 national guardsmen from all sections of Texas began a two-weeks training period.

Applicant Need To Be Basis On Which Unemployed Are Engaged On WPA Projects In Texas In Future

Henry V. Davenport, commissioner from this precinct, has received the following letter from C. J. Sweeney, district administrator for the Texas Relief Commission, pointing out that the need of the applicant for positions under the WPA setup will be the basis on which applications for jobs will be approved, and giving some of the regulations that will be used as a guide in considering applications:

"Mr. H. V. Davenport, Commissioner, Eastland County, Ranger, Texas. "Dear Mr. Davenport: "The Federal Works Progress Administration has assigned to the Texas Relief Commission the task of accepting applications from the needy unemployed in this State.

"The fact that an application for work is taken does not mean the applicant will receive employment. It is anticipated that there will be at least three persons for every job that will be available under the quota allowed this State. Of course some disappointments are anticipated.

"As the need of the applicant is the yardstick by which the possibility of his being accepted or rejected is determined, it will be necessary that trained case workers be given control of intake and investigations. Applicants will apply at your county welfare office, where interviews will be held. In the larger counties, we expect to add to our staff workers who will cooperate with your county welfare employees in handling this new phase of our work. In the smaller counties, where she is only employed part time, the county welfare worker will be asked to assist us, and we will supplement her present salary to make it possible for her to put in full time.

"As applications are referred to WPA district headquarters for final analysis and decision, there is no particular need for this work to be completed in a few days or weeks. Consequently, may I request that you assure those ap-

pealing to you that everyone will be given an opportunity to make application, but with our limited personnel, it cannot be accomplished overnight. As the WPA office accepts the applications, they will arrange to notify them where and when to report for work. Writing or calling at the local or district office is to be discouraged, as no information will be given out.

Plan Will Aid College Students

AUSTIN — A cooperative experiment which may result in a student attending the University of Texas for \$135 a year or less will be made here next fall, V. I. Moore, Dean of men at the university, has announced.

"The plan is not a new one," Dean Moore explained. "It has been fairly successful at many northern universities, and should be a real success on our campus."

For the experimental year two houses have been selected. One will be occupied by men students and the other by women. Seventeen students will live in each house. Fundamentally, the plans for men and women are the same. They will share the expense of the house.

The houses have been rented by the university and leased to the students. Each house will be furnished by the occupants.

In the men's cooperative an effort has been made to select boys who can furnish some of the food-stuffs for the tables, farm boys preferred.

Any food supplied by one of the students will be credited to his account at full market value. One of the number will be designated as manager, and will keep house accounts and make a monthly report. Each month the next month's assessment will be collected on the basis of the previous month's expenditures.

A house mother will be in charge. She may or may not prepare the meals. She will receive her room and board and \$1 a week from each boy.

Three Children Tell of Murder

KANSAS CITY — Three small children, one of whom fingers a cap pistol, today told officers they saw their step father kill their mother and himself.

They said the step-father, Sam Carver, a WPA worker, "beat mother and he beat us," then shot Mrs. Carver in the neck before turning the gun on himself.

CATTLE BEING BOUGHT UP BY GOVERNMENT

CHICAGO, August 3, 1936. — The federal government stepped into the cattle market and bought today, as shipment from the mid-western drought area, swelled receipts to the highest point in three years.

It was the first step in a huge department of agriculture program designed to aid the western farmer.

M. T. Morgan, representing the AAA, said buying had been ordered on the Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City, St. Paul and Fargo markets. Purchases will run between 4,000 and 4,500 head, he said.

Girl Now Sorry She Killed Mother

BAYONE, N. J., Aug. 3, 1936. — Boyish, 17-year-old Gladys McKnight, sorry that she beat her mother to death with a hatchet, hoped today that her father would save her from the electric chair.

91st Court Plans Case Assignments Tuesday Morning

Cases will be assigned for the August term of 91st district court by Judge George L. Davenport on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock when the appearance docket is called. The August term opened for a two-month period Monday.

Members of the jury commission for the term are Charley Smith of Rising Star, John Harrison of Eastland and Walter Gilbert of Carbon.

Negro Kills Pair And Fights Police Over Two Hours

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 3, 1936. — A crazed negro, Lem Wright, killed his mother and sister, then barricaded himself while a riot squad shelled more than 1000 machine gun slugs at his shanty here.

After a two-hour battle in which he used a revolver, a gas barrage was effective and Wright's riddled body was found by police.

Townsend Raps At Both Parties

TOPEKA, Kans., — Dr. Francis Townsend, head of the old age pension movement, strongly condemned both Democratic and Republican party leaders today.

Townsend denounced the "failure" of the Roosevelt administration to make what he considered a serious effort to solve the problems of relief, and criticized London for pursuing a policy of "wait and see if things won't change."

Prisoners Have Made Good Their Escape

LIBERTY, Tex., Aug. 3, 1936. — Sheriff Pat Lowe said today he believed the six prisoners who escaped from jail here Saturday made their escape. The automobile of Jailer Hudgins, in which they fled, was found abandoned 12 miles from Liberty.

Peppery Fight Against Eviction

A barrage of pepper and flour hurled from upper windows opened the summer battle of Sunnyside Gardens residents in New York City against efforts to evict tenants who defaulted on their mortgages.

Neighbors are seen bombarding city marshals with pepper as they move out of the barbed and sandbagged home of Mrs. Toni Maxwell.

"I will gladly meet with you and any and all civic or service organizations, to explain this new departure. My primary interest is to assist those unfortunate citizens to better their condition, and to point out to the more fortunate how they may lend a hand in assisting you and the local welfare bodies.

"May I ask your continued and highly appreciated cooperation, so that we may put those showing the greatest need for employment to work.

"Yours very truly, "C. J. Sweeney, "District Administrator."

Journey's End of F D R Sea Cruise



About to end his 13-day "loafing cruise" along the New England coast, President Roosevelt skipped the auxiliary schooner Sewanna almost to the door of his mother's summer home at Campobello, N. B., where he was to recover his land legs before going to Quebec to meet Lord Tweedsmuir. In Mrs. Roosevelt's summer residence, shown on the hill above the president's ship, his wife, mother, and friends were awaiting him.

Official Canvass to Be Made Saturday

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 3, 1936. — An official canvass of returns from the first democratic primary will not be made until next Saturday, but absentee voting began today for the runoff primary to be held Aug. 22.

Train Brakes to Be Set By Rays

BERLIN — Special light rays will apply the brakes and bring to a standstill a new electric locomotive to be used on the German railways between Berlin and Munich.

At present its task is to draw trains up the steep slopes in the Thuringian Mountains, and a speed of 110 miles an hour has been attained.

When the line from Berlin to Munich is electrified throughout, it is expected that the journey of more than 400 miles will be a matter of hours.

Man Is Charged In His Wife's Murder

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 3, 1936. — A complaint charging Wellington McCambless with the murder of his bride, whose nude body was found on the floor of their apartment, was issued by the district attorney's office today.

Guy Waggoner to Marry Dallas Girl

DALLAS — Miss Virginia Green of Dallas told the Dallas Journal by telephone from Colorado Springs that she would be married today to Guy Waggoner, multimillionaire Fort Worth sportsman and son of the late W. T. Waggoner, oil and cattle king.

Miss Green is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Green of Dallas and recently was graduated from the Highland Park high school there.

Study Is Made of Sea Water As a Killer of Germs

LA JOLLA, Cal. — The ocean is not only a powerful antiseptic, but is the biggest and perhaps the best germ killer in the world, according to the latest discoveries of Claude E. Zobell, of the staff of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

TAX RATE FOR STATE TO BE ONLY 62 CENTS

AUSTIN — Texas state tax rate for 1936 will be 62 cents on \$100 valuation, state tax officials believed today, as they began conferences prior to computing the rate.

Both State Comptroller George Sheppard and State Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson agreed that the state general revenue levy and the confederate pension levy must be put at the maximum permitted by the Constitution. These mixtures are 35 cents for general revenue and seven cents for pensions.

Anderson believed that the state school tax can be continued at 20 cents. Sheppard "hopes" so, but was not sure that the 20-cent levy would meet requirements.

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Zobell's report on his findings is now being studied by the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine in an effort to ascertain just what it is in sea water that gives it antiseptic qualities. He has demonstrated that bacteria of a public health interest cannot survive long in sea water. On the other hand, it has been found that marine bacteria have a certain chance of survival.

Among the various deductions that have been made as to the possible antiseptic qualities of sea water is the presence of predaceous protozoa, a possible lack of nutrients or the lethal effect of sunlight.

One thing Zobell declares to be certain, is that there is something in sea water besides its salts which has a potent bactericidal effect. Experiments already made have demonstrated that raw sea water has a greater health potency from its bactericidal aspect than either the heated or filtered water.

Synthetic sea water was also tested, with the result that it showed less bactericidal potency than natural ocean water.

Officials of the Institute are confident that it will be possible eventually to identify the specific antiseptic element of sea water and possibly extract it for commercial or sanitary purposes.

REPEAL ISSUE TOPS PRIMARY IN TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Repeal of state prohibition laws will be one of the important issues facing voters of this state when they go to the primary polls August 6 to nominate Democratic candidates.

There will be no Republican state primary. The state committee named a few candidates, but none of them has campaigned for major offices. Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

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Opponent Sought For Fritz Lanham By Three Groups

FORT WORTH — Three political groups of Tarrant County today sought an independent candidate to oppose the re-election of Congressman Fritz Lanham, Fort Worth, in the Nov. 3 general election.

Supporters of the Townsend plan announced after a meeting Sunday that they would have a candidate to replace Julien Hyer, Fort Worth attorney, who withdrew from the race after winning second place in the July 25 primary.

The candidate to replace Hyer has not been chosen. Townsends are expected to choose their man this week. Also opposing Lanham are the Roosevelt Democratic club of Texas and the Progressive Political club.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under act. of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Deadwood In the Schools

Texas is buying \$100,000 worth of deadwood so as to throw it away.

It has started a survey of the public school curriculum, with a view of modernizing it and getting rid of antiquated subject-matter and obsolete practices.

The survey follows one made of the colleges, which dealt primarily with procedural and administrative obsolescence and inefficiency, and which, its sponsors say, already have paid the state back several times over.

Progressive educators for years have considered the schools were giving too much emphasis to old-line, strictly formal or classical elementary and high school education, and have been urging liberalizations in the direction of practical and vocational subject-matter.

A new danger-signal recently was raised, when the federal government began spending huge sums in a part to an economic view of training and accomplishment.

The survey, when made, will produce a voluminous report, dealing with the whole field of elementary and high school education. It no doubt will carry recommendations, or conclusions as to desirable or needed shifts of emphasis.

A midwesterner refuses to work, claiming the world owes him a living. The whole situation seems at an impasse, unless Finland assumes the debt.

University of California is insuring its athletes. It would rather look mercenary if they began to seek a game with the Minnesota giants.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Life of the Saint Of the Day

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

St. Stephen, a Roman by birth, after receiving hold orders, was made archdeacon under the Pope St. Cornelius and St. Lucius. The latter having suffered martyrdom, St. Stephen was chosen to succeed him, and was elected Pope on the 3rd of May, 253.

HUNTER BAGS 117 COUGARS

LEWISTON, Idaho. — George Lowe, Idaho's veteran predatory animal hunter, is credited with bagging 117 cougars during 11 years on the trail in this state's wild timberlands.

News From 4-H Clubs of County

Fall Gardens

"Cut all weeds and remove from the garden before plowing the fall garden," says Eula Mae Harbin, garden demonstrator of the Morton Valley Girls 4-H club.

Planting Fall Garden

"In buying seed for the fall garden, it is best to secure one fourth more seed for this planting than for the spring garden," says Mary Lee Smith, garden demonstrator of the New Hope Girls 4-H Club.

Storage of Vegetables

"A half acre garden, if cared for properly, will produce more vegetables than the average family can consume during the maturing period of the crops," says Mattie Lou Hicks, garden demonstrator of the Okra Girls 4-H club.



Eastland Scouts Return From Camp With Honors

Scout troop 6 is awarded 'Honor Campers.' This is the greatest honor a Scout troop can attain at camp.

Canada to Institute New Weather Service

OTTAWA, Ont. — Canadian weather experts soon will ascend nearly 20,000 feet to obtain more accurate forecasts.

Home Cures For Hiccups Stress Balancing Acts

MARTINS FERRY, O.—When John O'Connor suffered a siege of hiccups he really had. Suggestions poured in from all parts of the state on how to cure the ailment.

MARKETS

Table listing various market prices including Radio, Shell Union Oil, Southern Pac, and various stocks.

OFFICIAL TABULATION OF FIRST PRIMARY VOTES

Large table with columns for candidates and counties (Eastland, West Eastland, West Ranger, East Ranger, East Cisco, West Cisco, West Rising Star, East Rising Star, Pioneer, Alameda, Kokomo, Carbon, Gorman, Long Branch, Okra, Scranton, Nimrod, Olden, Dothan, Romney, Mangum, Pleasant Hill, Staff, Cook, Tudor, Desdemona, Sabanno, TOTAL) and rows for various offices like U. S. Senator, Governor, etc.

BASEBALL

RESORT HOTEL

Deck Morgan

TEXAS LEAGUE

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

Yesterday's Results

Tulsa 5, Galveston 7. Dallas 4, San Antonio 3. Houston 10, Oklahoma City 9.

Today's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 4-2, Brooklyn 3-5. New York 3, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 13-11, Chicago 3-8.

Today's Schedule

Open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

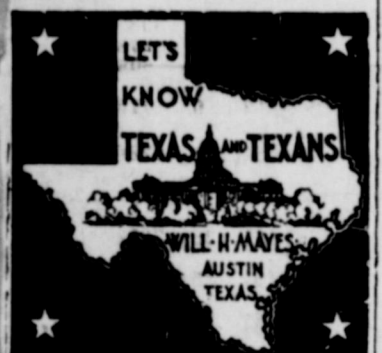
Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Rows include New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 9-12, Boston 1-11. Washington 5, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 1-7, St. Louis 6-3.

Today's Schedule

Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people.

Q. When was the first oil pipe line constructed in Texas? S. S. Mathis.

A. In 1887, a second oil discovery near Nacogdoches resulted in about ninety wells being sunk there, and a five mile pipe line was laid to handle this oil.

Q. Did many Texans become Roman Catholics in the period of 1825 to 1835? R. C. S., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. The growth of Catholicism in that period did not greatly exceed that of Protestant churches.

Q. Does Texas have a uniform property tax rate? W. W. C., Paducah, Ky.

A. The State property tax rate is uniform in the 254 counties of Texas, being 62 cents on the \$100 rendition this year.

Q. What was the form of government in Texas under the Mexican Republic? E. B., Killen.

A. Texas and Coahuila were one state with the Capitol at Saltillo, Coahuila. Texas was made a department or district under a political chief, or jefe politico, with headquarters at San Antonio.

"Texas Empire Builders of '36"

Every man, woman and child in Texas should know the principal events of the momentous period of Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week vacation.

BILL WARE, travel bureau employe, persuades her to go to Lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought.

Ann goes to the restaurant resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, the head boatman.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

RALPH SPRING, the head boatman, was the most indifferent man Ann had ever known. In a few moments he had told her that he was only paddling her canoe because he had nothing else to do, because all the other boats were out, and because he needed some exercise.

Then he explained elaborately that it was part of his job to help entertain the guests. Most of the girls at Lake Racine were too silly for him, Ralph added. He was not interested in anything but building bridges. A beautiful arch in a bridge was a far finer thing than the sight of a pretty girl.

Ralph was a college man, a sophomore engineer, working his way by this summer job at the hotel. When he finished school he was going to the jungle and build some of those bridges he dreamed about all the time. Then he'd be happy.

"I trust you don't go in for the frivolous life, either," Ann said, her thoughts going back to conscientious Bill Ware who worked at the travel office. "Why do all you men go at your work with such a vengeance? Don't you ever relax?"

"Have to get ahead," Ralph said shortly. Then, with an unequalled abruptness, he said, "Want to sit in the bottom of the canoe with me? Oh, don't worry! I won't get fresh with you. I just thought you could hear me better if you sat close by."

Then he began telling her about the new bridge across the Golden Gate. "Southerners build all the bridges," he announced, a little proudly. "I don't know why, but they do. I'm from Georgia Tech."

"Is that so?" Ann answered. "Then I suppose one day you'll build big bridges, too. I like the Washington bridge at night—all the lights twinkling up there like strings of beads against the dark."

"That's poetry," Ralph said scornfully. "The most beautiful in the world is built over an ugly swamp in Mississippi. It's like a marble tower rising up out of the morass."

Ann eyed him smilingly. "Isn't that a little poetic, too, Mr. Spring?"

"No! no!" he scoffed. "It's a strong stone bridge. It'll be here. Then he added bluntly, "Call me Ralph. Everybody does."



"Oh, come on, Beautiful," Jaime urged. "Go to the dance across the lake with me."

Softly she laughed. "All right, Ralph."

HE paused long enough in his paddling for a furtive look at her, facing him, her white face coming out coolly against the dark. She was laughing up at him, and he didn't know what to do about it. This girl was different. She was so—so elusive.

"I'll bet you've got some sense," he said. "Not like the rest of these girls."

"Thank you!" she said prettily. "I don't cotton much to girls. I've always done road work in the summers. I haven't had time to dance, and all those silly things. Do you dance?" he added accusingly.

She said, with an air of defying him, "Of course, I dance. I adore it."

He didn't seem to mind the rebuff. "I suppose I could learn to dance. That is, if I wanted to waste any time. I'll tell you what—I'll let you teach me."

"Thank you!" she said, laughing up at him again. But he seemed so in earnest that she added, "I'd be glad to teach you."

"We could have the boathouse to ourselves three nights a week," he said. "There's a radio in there."

"That sounds very attractive," she said simply. "Oh, I'll do something for you,"

he added, generously. For a moment he engaged in thought. "I'll teach you the new American crawl. And I could paddle you around in the canoe at night." He grinned amiably. "I'm not much on the romantic stuff, but I guess I could take lessons in that, too."

She laughed. "Do you know, I like you."

"I guess I like you, too," he said. "But I'm going to live in the jungle a few years before I think of getting married. I don't get any ideas."

"Ideas?" she said, smiling. "It's this way," he went on, dead earnest. "I think you have to build up to this marriage business just like you'd build a bridge."

"With flying arches?" Ann asked, laughing. "I'm getting a little cold out here without a wrap," she added, but that didn't give Ralph Spring any ideas. He began to paddle the canoe toward the dock. "I'll lend you my crew sweater," he said.

As a romantic possibility she counted Ralph out! When the canoe slipped up to the dock she saw the slight figure of a man standing there.

"Hello, Ralph," the newcomer said. "Been communing with the lake again—alone?" But then he saw Ann smiling up at him and his mouth gaped. "Sor-ry!"

"Miss Hamilton, this is Jaime Laird," the head boatman said. Ann put out her hand, and Jaime assisted her from the canoe. He stood gazing at her in silent wonder.

mist? Or am I seeing things? Look here, Ralph, I thought you were only interested in flying arches—not the pretty arches in a lady's foot. And what beautiful tootsies, lady! Jaime went on glibly. "I've been looking for you."

"For me?" Ann asked him; then he recalled her casual glimpse of this young playboy back in the city. He had been buying a vacation at the travel bureau where Bill Ware worked. Again she noted his expensive flannels. He was the fabulous Jaime Laird who followed the sunshine and the horses, and made the rotogravure sections.

"All my life!" Jaime said. "I came up here for a rest. I've just recovered from an operation. And what do I find? A mountain lake inhabited entirely by fishes and other aquatic life. There isn't a girl in the town that I would hire for a nurse."

"Perhaps you don't need a nurse," Ann said. "Jaime needs a nurse," he said stubbornly. "He needs one who'll follow him around all day, and slap his hands."

"Then I'm afraid I wouldn't qualify," Ann said. "And I think you're wrong about the girls. I know a hotel full of them. And very few men around."

"Oh, come on, Beautiful, and go to the dance across the lake with me," Jaime put in. "Ralph doesn't care. He's an old stick-in-the-mud, except when we're swimming." The languid young man turned to the boatman. "I'll race you across the lake at 6 in the morning," he said.

HE spoke to Ann again. "I'm a better swimmer than the head boatman at your hotel. What do you think of that?"

Ann was eyeing this rich young man with a cool, appraising glance. He was entirely too sure of himself. He seemed spiritless, lazy, utterly lacking in ambition, but he had charm, too. Ann wondered if he would be less charming if he knew what a steady job meant.

And suddenly she was interested in him. The dance across the lake meant the de luxe Majestic Hotel, where boys like Ralph couldn't afford to go. Ann had a secret desire to show off her new evening dress at a swank hotel dance, but she hesitated.

She didn't know Jaime except through Ralph's introduction. And she couldn't hurt Ralph's feelings by running off with a strange man who promised her a gay party.

But Ann was amazed at her good luck in these two speedy introductions to personable young men. As long as Ralph was at her hotel she wouldn't be lonely. Jaime Laird held out the promise of something else.

Ralph turned to her and said, "Don't mind me. I've got my chores to do before I close up shop for the night."

Jaime clamped a firm hand on her elbow, to conduct her to the low-slung roadster for the return trip to her hotel. But Ralph delivered this parting shot, "You get all the pretty girls, Jaime."

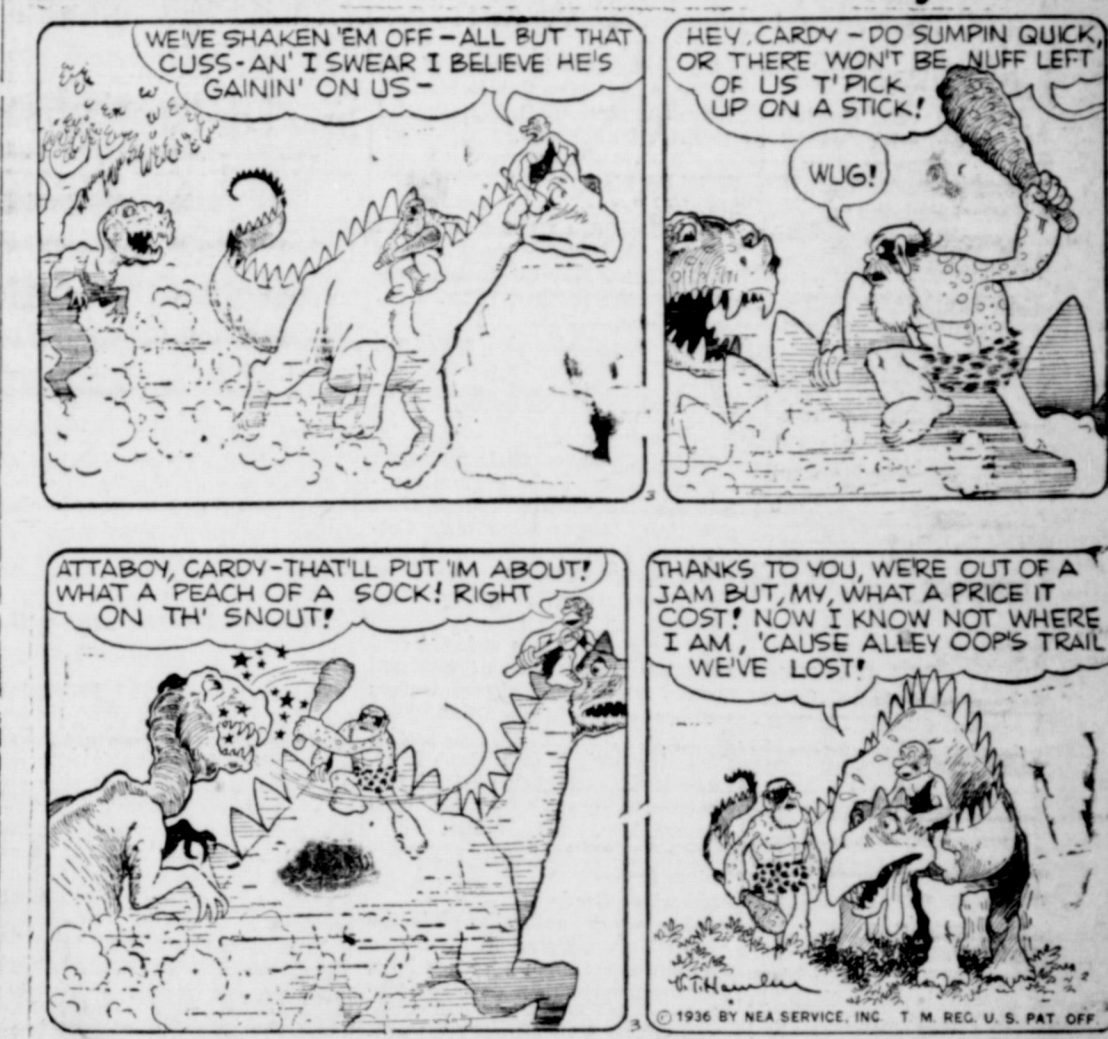
Jaime saluted jauntily and winked. Ann thought that he must be quite the lady killer of this resort. She didn't want him to think she was too eager, or too easy to be known.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



First Churches in County Discussed By Eastland Man

Pioneers of Eastland county and history of early churches are discussed in the following article, contributed by Ed. T. Cox, Sr., of Eastland, pioneer of this county and historian:

"In a recent issue of your paper my good friend, Rev. Dick O'Brien had an interesting article in connection with his father's family and other matters. In the course of the article he says that 'back in the eighties' a church was organized near the O'Brien home which he thinks was the first Baptist church organized in Eastland county."

"According to the best information which I am able to uncover the first Baptist church organized in Eastland county was the Providence Baptist church, about seven miles southeast of Eastland, which was organized in 1872 by Rev. W. H. Brashears with the following membership: C. Brashears, J. R. Higgins, Enoch Dawson, Amanda Dawson, W. C. McGouch, Mrs. W. C. McGouch and perhaps Jack Brashears, Mrs. Jack Brashears and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Britton.

The next one was the Eastland Baptist church at Eastland, organized in February, 1880. The

ans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1936. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 10 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

charter members were A. J. Stuart, J. S. Bedford, H. Van Geem, William Walters, Joseph Udall, Chas. Jenkins, Eddie Townsend, William Townsend, Mr. Cherry, W. M. Perkins, Elenora Stuart, Savanna Stuart, Dorothea Holland, Esther East, Minnie Jenkins, Lottie Duckworth, Mrs. Perkins and Martha Drake.

Eddie Townsend was the father of Dr. Townsend of Eastland. William Townsend was the brother of Eddie and the father of Mrs. Taylor, well-known to our people. Elenora Stuart was the wife of Aut Connelley, brother of C. U. Connelley. Savanna Stuart was the wife of A. J. Stuart, above mentioned, and the mother of Mrs. Aut Connelley. Dorothy Holland was the mother of Mrs. C. M. Sparr of Eastland, and of Steve Holland. Minnie Jenkins was the wife of the late Charles Simmons and the mother of Mrs. Will Martin and Mrs. Frank Day of Eastland, and Martha Drake was the aunt of the Drake boys who live in Eastland and surrounding country.

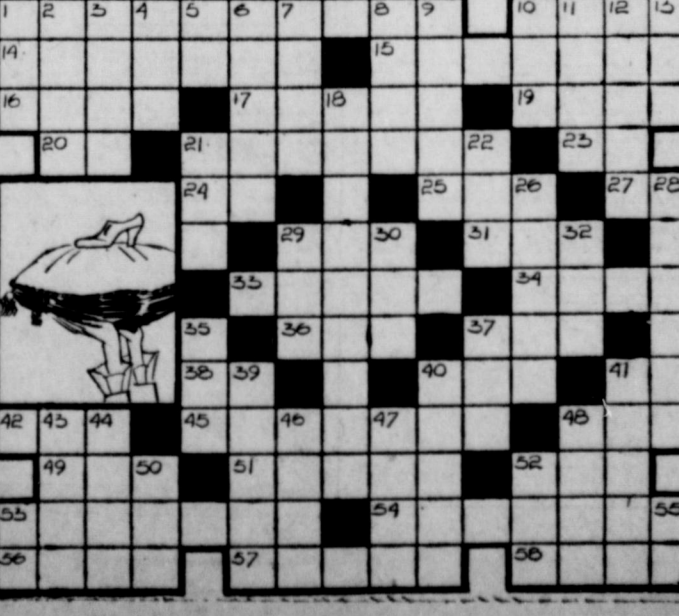
It might be interesting to note the family connections of some of the afore mentioned names with some of our prominent families which are known and respected today. A. J. Stuart was the grandfather of Mrs. Joe Hauge of Eastland. J. S. Bedford was a brother of Mrs. Susan Steele, lately deceased. H. Van Geem still lives in Eastland, honored and respected. Charles Jenkins lives in Cisco and is an uncle of Chal.

I am always glad to see anything of interest in connection with the history of our county and while I do not claim to know it all about its history, I have made some data which I am always pleased to divide with others.

PRICE, Utah — Enough coal to supply the needs of the population of the United States for 200 years lies under the cliffs of Carbon County, the center of Utah's richest coal fields, mining experts believe.

A Household Drudge

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Fairy tale heroine who went to a ball. 10 She worked as a scullery. 14 Flyer. 15 Skillful performer. 16 Part of hand. 17 Chief. 19 Form of "be". 20 Southeast. 21 Diminishes. 23 Measure of area. 24 Like. 25 To be sick. 27 Spain. 29 Every. 31 2000 pounds. 33 With might. 34 Fairy. 36 Devoured. 37 To embroider. 38 Pound. 40 Father. 41 Before Christ. 58 For fear that. 42 Ingredient of lacquer. 45 Pertaining to 1 Beret. 46 kenosis. 48 Garden tool. 49 Blue grass. 51 Metrical foot. 52 Skillet. 53 Like a donkey. 54 Nullifies. 56 She — the ball after 12. 57 She lost her — slipper. 58 Before Christ. 59 For fear that. 2 Bugle plants. 3 Egyptian river. 4 Stream obstruction. 5 And. 6 Lassos. 7 Makes a mistake. 8 Crippled. 9 Amphitheater center. 10 Child's marble. 11 Toward sea. 12 Passages. 13 Lair of a beast. 18 Solitude. 21 To drink dog-fashion. 22 To perch. 26 Canterd. 28 She married the — who gave the ball. 29 Wine vessel. 30 Falsehood. 32 Modern. 35 Deer. 37 Membranous bag. 39 Person. 40 Cuts into cubes. 41 Ossa. 43 Part of a church. 44 Cap. 46 Christmas carol. 47 Baking dishes. 48 To detest. 50 Insect. 52 Chum. 53 Morindin dye. 55 Street.



Construction On Azucar Dam Starts

REYNOSA, Tamas, Mexico — Actual construction work on the great Azucar Dam across the San Juan river 75 miles west of Reynosa got under way as excavating crews started work on locations for concrete footings of the big structure, according to an announcement of government officials.

The dam will bring under control the waters of the San Juan river basin, extending many miles south and southwest of the Rio Grande, will prevent the dumping of San Juan floodwaters, which usually flood simultaneously with the Rio Grande, into the boundary stream at critical times, and will provide irrigation waters for a 250,000 acre farming project the Mexican federal government will start in northern Tamaulipas. The structure will cost 15,000,000 pesos (about \$3,950,000) and will impound many millions of gallons of water. The dam will be 135 feet high and will form a reservoir three and a half miles long. The spillways will be the largest of any dam ever constructed, according to Mexican government engineers in charge of the project. They have been designed to discharge 60,000 second-feet of water per minute from a height of 106 feet to the bed of the San Juan below the dam. Certain aspects of the design and engineering features of the dam will be new and consequently of greatest interest to engineers in all parts of the world, government officials asserted.

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TONIGHT Business and Professional Women's club 6:30 p. m. Swim and picnic supper. Olden pool. Election of officers.

TUESDAY Gadabout club, 10 a. m., called business session, home of Miss Clara June Kimble.

Cabinet meeting, Home Makers class 3 p. m., residence Mrs. J. D. Blankenship, 211 East Valley St.

Thursday Afternoon club, 4:30 p. m., picnic supper at Gun club. Order Eastern Star. Regular stated meeting 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

Brother and Sister Meet First Time in Fifteen Years Mr. and Mrs. S. Clyde Miller and their two sons of Jacksonville, Florida, who are visiting his sister Mrs. Vera McLeroy, have, on this occasion, met for the first time in fifteen years.

The Misses are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside, and Mrs. F. W. Burnside.

The visitors and Mrs. McLeroy were joined by their sister, Mrs. A. H. Little of Lubbock, and her sons, Clyde and Guy, who arrived Saturday night for a few days family visit.

Return From Texas Tour Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend and their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Marie Shearer, returned home Saturday night from an extensive motor tour of Texas following attending a large house party held by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zweifel in their honor at their ranch, "The Abbey," located about eighteen miles from Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Zweifel entertained in their honor with a dinner party Monday night at the Casa Manana at Fort Worth, when ten guests were included, the party afterward taking in the Frontier show.

The Eastland group visited the Centennial at University of Texas at Austin, and the balance of the week, established headquarters at the Lanier Hotel in San Antonio and visited divergent points of interest.

Among these were Eagle Pass, Three Rivers, and historical places in Old Mexico. They reported a delightful time, no car inconvenience, but said the weather was extremely hot.

Tea Reception To Honor Visitor Mrs. W. C. Campbell and Mrs. O. E. Harvey have issued invitations to a tea reception for Wednesday, from 5:30 to 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Campbell, 1301 South Seaman street.

The affair is to honor Mrs. Maris Shearer of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Roy Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird, Dr. and Mrs. Poe Return The Eastland visitors to Lions International convention held in Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, and Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe, report a most interesting motor trip and many unusual experiences.

The party left Eastland Wednesday, July 15, and made their first stop in Detroit, Mich. After visiting points of interest they took the tunnel trip, under Lake Erie, into Canada at Windsor, and spent a night and day sightseeing.

Then to Niagara Falls, for a short stop, and on to Boston, for a day, where all the historical places were visited.

Then they landed in Providence and registered at convention headquarters at \$5.00 for a single person and \$10.00 for man and wife.

D. L. Kinnaird went as delegate from Eastland to the convention, attended by nearly eight thousand members and nearly all with their wives.

The ladies were given a breakfast at the Biltmore Hotel, Wednesday, July 21, and a clam bake that night at Rocky Point, was held for men and women visitors.

Four hundred bushels of clams, a pile as big as a house, were steamed over a big pit, and served with a bigger supper.

Savannah, Georgia, brought them to the Highway 80, straight thru to Eastland, arriving here 7:30 p. m., Friday, July 31.

They report no accident, no car mishaps, made all connections, toured all historical places in the cities visited, and returned well and happy.

Off to California Rev. Fred C. Eastham, pastor of the Eastland Baptist church, and Mrs. Eastham, left Thursday for Los Angeles, California, for a three weeks stay.

The trip was taken unexpectedly. Rev. Eastham has been engaged in conducting a revival at Pioneer, and had been home but a few days prior to leaving for California.

Eastern Star To Meet The Order of the Eastern Star will have their regular stated meeting tomorrow, Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple.

All members are urged to attend the session.

Thursday Afternoon Club Outing Tomorrow The Thursday Afternoon club members and their husbands, the guests, will go on a picnic outing at the Gun club, tomorrow, with a barbecue steak supper to be served at 5:30 p. m.

Each man going is requested to be ready with his horned toad entry for a race, that promises to be exciting.

A band concert will be given by the Vacationers, directed by Horace Horton.

The committee in charge of the outing, names Mrs. James Horton, chairman; Mrs. W. B. Pickens and Mrs. Art H. Johnson.

Socialites Plan Summer Party The Socialites were entertained at five o'clock Saturday afternoon by Miss Lucy May Cottingham, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham.

Nina Mae Seale, vice president, called the meeting to order. The girls planned a slumber party for tonight, at the home of Mrs. Cottingham.

They will have their materials for their new club costumes selected by a committee appointed at this time, Misses Lucy May Cottingham, Ruby Lee Pritchard and Ruth Hart, who are to report at the next meeting, Saturday afternoon.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served of creamed cheese, sandwiches, cheese wafers and limeade to Misses Nina Mae Seale, Ruby Lee Pritchard, Louise Cook, Marjorie Moore, Ruth Hart, Lucy May Cottingham; Miss Betty Pearson, a guest, and the club sponsor, Mrs. Ira L. Hanna.

Pakua Group Memorizes Credo The recent gathering of the Pakua Group, Camp Fire Girls, a morning swim party at Cisco lake, was featured with a delicious picnic lunch at noon.

Each girl took an assigned portion of the feast, making the lunch a balanced and delicious meal. After lunch their guardian, Mrs. Johnny Kitchen, took them thru the Cisco dam.

A short business session was presided over by Mary Faye Beskow, vice president. The group will meet 10 a. m. Tuesday, August 11, at the home of Mrs. Kitchen.

The girls memorized the Camp Fire "Credo" at this meeting, and under coaching of their guardian, are gradually taking up some essential feature of the work, and learning the rules and customs.

Those present, Misses Nannette Tanner, Mary Page, Melba Ruth Wood, Mary Faye Beskow, Amy Ruth P'Pool, Helen Lucas, Louise Jones and guardian, Mrs. Kitchen. The girls decided they would work in groups during the Free Reading month at public library, and assist Miss Cecelia Haas, the librarian, whenever she calls upon them.

Eastland Personal Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGlamery and daughters, Mildred and Dorothy, returned Saturday from a four days visit at the Centennial at Dallas.

Earl Weathersby Jr., left Friday for Gainesville, to spend a month with his grandmother, Mrs. Dan Siddall.

Miss Jane McLaughlin of Pennsylvania is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shively.

Mary Nell Gates of Graham, arrived Friday for a several days visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett.

Tom Harrison has returned to Eastland from a two weeks' trip in North and West Texas in the interest of Weatherford Junior college. He will leave from the home of his father, T. W. Harrison, Wednesday, on a similar trip.

Named Poland's No. 2 Man



Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, of the military power of Marshal Pilsudski when the latter died in May, 1935, now has taken over the late marshal's role of Poland's political leader.

Spy For Russia In War Likes Britain

LONDON.—One of the most daring international spies of this generation is turning into an ordinary middle-aged Englishman, a retired colonel with no more excitement in his life than his garden and his radio.

He is Col. Victor Konstantine Kaledin, late of the Russian Imperial Ataman Guards, who has during his career, acted as a secret agent for Germany, Russia, Italy and Holland.

He was sent as a spy into wartime Germany. After the war, when the Russian revolution made it impossible for him to return to his own country, Colonel Kaledin worked for various secret services.

He has been seriously wounded eight times. Three attempts were made on his life by White Russians.

21-Year-Old Edits His Own Magazine

AUSTIN, Tex.—The childhood dreams of 21-year-old Joe Austell Small, Christianman, Tex., to edit his own magazine have become a reality.

When Small was 12 years old, he wrote a short outdoor article on theme paper in a childish scrawl and mailed it to a national sports magazine. It was accepted and he was off on a writing career.

Article followed article, and finally a venture into fiction was successful, but the longing was there, not to sell stories to other editors, but to buy them from others in his capacity as editor of the magazine of his dreams.

With the August issue of "The Southern Sportsman," Small, now a University of Texas sophomore, became an editor.

"If I could have put as much time on that first issue as I spent in dreaming about it," Small said, "there wouldn't be any one subscriber who could carry it home with him."

Small will continue his University career, between issues of his "dream child" magazine.

FUNERAL PREVIEW STAGED By United Press EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Hickman Holloman, 83, was curious about the procedure of his funeral so he called on his friend, the Rev. J. B. Murrie, and arranged a funeral which was preached in the Baptist church in Holloman's presence.

"That was fine," he commented. "Now I won't need a funeral when I die."

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South's Largest Tree Planting Program Complete

The largest annual tree-planting program ever undertaken in the South has been completed by the United States Forest Service, according to Joseph C. Kircher of Atlanta, Georgia, Southern Regional Forester for the United States.

Mr. Kircher said that his organization had used 48,000,000 seedlings, most of them loblolly pine and slash pine, for reforestation from December 1, 1935 to May 1, 1936. The majority of these young trees were grown in the Stuart Nursery on the Kistachie National Forest near Alexandria, Louisiana, from cones gathered by CCC boys throughout the South and shipped to the nursery for the extraction and planting of the seed.

There was a bumper crop of pine cones last year, and the Forest Service took full advantage of it. Six or seven years may elapse before nature again provides such a bountiful supply of seed.

Approximately 15,000,000 gallons of water are used annually to irrigate the seed beds at the Stuart Nursery, one of the largest tree nurseries in the world.

All of the tree planting work was carried on with CCC labor on national forest land, Mr. Kircher said. Louisiana was the largest beneficiary from the Federal reforestation program.

A total of 21,661,500 trees were planted in that state on the cut-over lands of the Kistachie National Forest. Thousands of acres of these denuded lands have been acquired by the Government in the last few years for addition to the Kistachie National Forest.

The first job facing the federal foresters was to get trees growing again as quickly as possible on these barren areas. Many tracts have been stripped so clean that the pine belt of the South is often called Dixie's no-man's land, especially sections that fire has ravaged and nothing is left but a desolate expanse of blackened stumps.

Mississippi ranked next to Louisiana in benefits from the federal tree-planting program, with a total of 19,854,000 trees for her share. Three of her national forests—Biverville, Holly Springs and DeSoto, participated in the program which involved 22,600 acres.

A large reforestation program was also carried on in Texas, Regional Director Kircher said. There 3,650,600 young trees were planted on the cut-over lands of the Angelina, Davie Crockett, Sabine and Sam Houston National Forests.

A total of 1,930,800 young trees were planted on the Ozark and Ouachita National Forests of Arkansas, two of the most profitable timber-producing areas in the entire federal forest system.

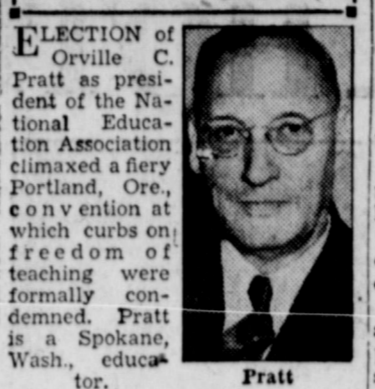
South Carolina, where the forest Service has recently purchased large tracts of submarginal land, participated in the reforestation program to the extent of 500,000 seedlings which were used on the South Carolina National Forest. A total of 114,000 seedlings were planted on the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina, and 76,800 on the Cherokee in Tennessee.

An unusual feature of the reforestation program, Mr. Kircher said, was the planting of 531,000 tropical seedlings on 800 acres in the Caribbean National Forest in Puerto Rico, the only national forest outside the continental limits of the United States.

This forest is administered by Mr. Kircher from his headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

The reforestation project in Puerto Rico was carried on with seedlings propagated in nurseries on the island and is of outstanding economic importance because the timber supply of Puerto Rico

Elected by Teachers to Head N. E. A.



ELECTION of E. Orville C. Pratt as president of the National Education Association climaxed a fiery Portland, Ore., convention at which curbs on freedom of teaching were formally condemned.

Pratt is a Spokane, Wash., educator, is nearing exhaustion except for the trees in the national and insular forests. Labor for the project was supplied by the Puerto Rican CCC boys, 2400 of whom are assigned to the United States Forest Service.

Disease Thins Out Japanese Recruits

TOKYO.—The national health of Japan, particularly in connection with the young men of military age, is causing concern among government and civic leaders.

Minister of War Hisaichi Teuchi presented the problem to the Cabinet and suggestions of a new government department to deal with public health problems.

Yet the redoubtable Finn can show only six of the coveted trophies to the 10 won by Ewry, who swept the standing high jump, broad jump, and hop-step-and-jump events on the program of Olympics between 1900 and 1908.

Also in the three other pre-war Olympics American track and field athletes showed up to advantage. The setback came, however, in the first post-war games at Antwerp in 1920. Twenty-six track and field events were on the program. American athletes could win only seven. An equal number was won by Finland. Even in the field events, hitherto the undisputed domain of the United

States, America's hopes won only the pole vault, high jump, and hammer throw. In the shotput and in the broadjump they were beaten for the first and only time.

Prestige Takes Fall The two next games, Paris, in 1924 and Amsterdam in 1928, were no more successful. However, as American representatives got into their own again in the field events, defeat was not as apparent as at Antwerp. In 1924 the United States won only three individual track events, and at Amsterdam once, as in the latter even U. S. timber toppers were beaten.

At Los Angeles, on home soil, American track athletes staged a comeback. In all, the United States clinched 11 gold medals, winning 11 out of the 23 track and field events on the program. Finland won three, England and Ireland two each, while one each was won by Japan, Italy, Poland, the Argentine and Canada.

Prospects Regarded Highly For the Berlin games European experts accord track and field athletes a good chance of repeating their Los Angeles feat. According to paper form the Americans are odd-on favorites for the sprints, the 400 meters, the high and low hurdles. In the middle distances, especially in the 1,500 meters, they are accorded an even chance. In the field division Americans are favorites for most of the events except the hop-step-and-jump, the discus, and the javelin throw. The latter, by the way, is the only field event where in U. S. athletes have never won an Olympic championship.

Also outside track and field events proper, American athletes have gathered a good share of Olympic gold medals dating from 1896. They won: nine with their oarsmen, 16 in boxing, 19 in wrestling, 18 in gymnastics, and 48 in aquatic events.

Incidentally, there seems to be a jinx on U. S. swimmers. Whenever the track and field team is most successful the American aquatic team fares badly. Thus in St. Louis games the swimming events, at least all important ones, were won by the Germans. The rout of American swimmers at Los Angeles, where U. S. track athletes had their biggest post-war victory, still is remembered. As

U. S. Holds 125 Of 227 Firsts In Olympic Games

BY ERIC KEYSER United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN (UP)—Olympic gold medals won by United States athletes since the first modern games in Athens in 1896 total 125 out of a possible 227 in track and field events, a survey reveals here.

The debut of American athletes at the Athens games was a complete success. In track and field sports 12 events were on the program, six in each division. The Americans won nine, three track events and all field events. At the following games in Paris, 1900, the American team cemented the reputation gained at Athens, winning 17 gold medals out of 22 possible in track and field.

The greatest triumph, however, was scored at the St. Louis games in 1904, where the American track and field team won 20 of the 21 events on the program. The only gold medal to go out of the country was that won by the Canadian, E. Desmarteau, in the 56-pound weight throw. At St. Louis four American athletes, Archie Hahn, Harry Hillman, James D. Lightbody and R. C. Ewry, won three gold medals each.

Ewry Won 10 Medals Incidentally, R. C. Ewry holds the record for having won most Olympic gold medals. Present day fans generally think that this honor belongs to Paavo Nurmi. Yet the redoubtable Finn can show only six of the coveted trophies to the 10 won by Ewry, who swept the standing high jump, broad jump, and hop-step-and-jump events on the program of Olympics between 1900 and 1908.

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Rains Sparrows In Austin Storm

AUSTIN, Tex.—There may be no instance recorded when it has rained "cats and dogs," but it really did rain sparrows here.

Following a heavy rain, Mrs. J. J. Bailey awoke to find her front lawn occupied by 109 very bedraggled sparrows. She looked closer and discovered that some of them might still live.

"I just picked them up and put them in a warm box," she explained. "I saved all but 72 of them. Yes, I guess it really rained sparrows. At least, it rained them out of that big tree in my front yard."

A Detroit reader asks "what causes red specks on the body," but fails to reveal what she paid for her bathing suit.

Chester Morris Madge Evans In "MOONLIGHT MURDER"

Last Times Today Chester Morris Madge Evans In "MOONLIGHT MURDER"

Cool Millions

Mark Twain lamented the fact that everybody talked about the weather, but nobody did anything about it. Mark Twain died in 1910.

TODAY: Most movie theaters are air-cooled. Modern furnaces heat your house in winter ... cool it in summer.

Refrigerators take just five minutes to make ice for long, tall, cooling drinks. Railway trains cross deserts in midsummer with air-cooled sleepers and coaches. Office buildings, cafes and restaurants are air-cooled.

Even the ships at sea carry air conditioned salons.

If you don't believe anybody has done anything about the weather, just glance through the advertising columns of this newspaper and see how many ways you can defeat the weatherman's whims-today.

As these and other new ways of living are devised, tried and proved, they will be offered to you through newspaper advertising. Keep an eye open for them, and-along with millions of other Americans-keep cool!

Announcements Political

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Second Primary Election August 22, 1936:

- Floterial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS, CECIL A. LOTIEF For County Judge: T. L. COOPER, W. S. ADAMSON For Sheriff: STEELE HILL, LOSS WOODS For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE, R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

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Texas Electric Service Co.

Hotel Garage

TEXACO PRODUCTS Storage and Tire Service West Main Phone 42

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