

That reminds me...

Representative Zioncheck is no more. The mysteries of the fates that be, are still an enigma to those who wonder just what goes on in the minds of man.

If anybody thinks there is such thing as a depression, just pass into the gates of the Fort Worth Centennial, or the Texas Centennial, or the Texas Centennial any day.

Ernest O. Thompson is a candidate for reelection to the office of State Railroad Commissioner.

Samuel Butler, an honored and noble citizen of Eastland and county not to roll up a good substantial majority for him in a runoff.

Samuel Butler, an honored and noble citizen of Eastland and county not to roll up a good substantial majority for him in a runoff.

Samuel Butler, an honored and noble citizen of Eastland and county not to roll up a good substantial majority for him in a runoff.

JUDGE GARRET FORMALLY OPENS CONGRESS CAMPAIGN IN ADDRESS AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Aug. 8.—County Judge Clyde L. Garrett in the formal opening of his campaign for nomination in the 17th Congressional district race tonight challenged his opponent, Representative Thomas L. Blanton, to prove an instance in which he misrepresented him or scattered falsehoods.

"The only mud," said Garrett, who spoke this morning at McCauley, "that I have ever slung in this campaign was that which I picked off myself after it had been thrown at me through the medium of the Congressional Record."

"I want to say here and now, without hesitation or equivocation that whatever statements I have made about my opponent in this race have been true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Judge Garrett charged his opponent with negligence and ineffectiveness in looking after the interest of the laboring classes of this district. He told of his and other county judges' trips to Washington this year for the relaxation of WPA rules.

New Hope Revival Meets With Success

A very successful revival meeting is being conducted at New Hope, north of Ranger, by Rev. K. C. Edmonds, pastor of the Olden Baptist Church.

After favoring a tariff on foreign farm and ranch products, Judge Garrett declared he is "unalterably opposed to the federal control of our oil resources."

"Texas is the largest oil producer of the six large producing states. The other states are predominantly oil consuming states. Aside from the fact that Texas ought to control its resources as a matter of political principle, if control of the development of this resource were given into the federal hands, the votes of the oil producing states would dominate all legislation pertaining thereto and Texas would be at the mercy of the nation.

Garrett stated his vote in the primary, in which he led Representative Blanton, indicates "the end of the demagoguery in this district that has come to pass."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The members of the Texas Planning Board today sought WPA aid in gaining public works administration grants for their state for heavy construction projects.

FORECAST FOR LARGE COTTON CROP IS MADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Forecasting the highest average yield per acre in several years, the government crop reporting board today estimated the 1936 cotton crop will total 12,481,000 bales, compared with a crop of 10,638,000 bales last year.

EIGHT PLUNGE TO THEIR DEATH WHEN AIRLINER IS WRECKED



Huge holes ripped in it by the terrific force of its landing, with wreckage scattered in all directions, this \$50,000 luxury airliner was a craft of death for eight persons in its night plunge to earth 16 miles north of St. Louis.

GERMANY NOT SELLING ARMS TO THE REBELS

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Germany has assured Great Britain that she is not supplying the Spanish rebels with war materials, it was announced today.

BERLIN.—Adolf Hitler will decide on possible further measures to protect Germans in Spain after negotiations with the Spanish government, a foreign office spokesman said today.

Railroad Man To Enter Race In Twelfth District

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8.—Fred L. Cook, former railroad man, today announced as an opponent to Congressman Fritz Lanham in the Democratic runoff primary Aug. 22.

Blanton Speaks at Mineral Wells to Large Audience

MINERAL WELLS.—Congressman Thomas L. Blanton spoke to a large crowd of voters here Wednesday night.

MADRID.—Spain's popular front government, boldly blind to the mounting wrath of fascist and Nazi powers, veered further to the left today in a series of drastic degrees.

Conservatives to Fight Roosevelt

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—Conservative Democrats in conference here today, repudiated President Roosevelt's leadership of the party and set up a national Jeffersonian organization to combat his re-election throughout the 48 states.

FORT WORTH IS CHOSEN FOR STATE MEETING

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—Fort Worth was unanimously chosen as the place for the state Democratic convention Sept. 7 and 8, by the state Democratic executive committee here today.

Results of Texas congressional district races were: 12th district, Lanham 22,682, Hyer 15,066, Harrison 1,640, Meyer 5,209, Martin 5,806.

Mary Astor's Diary To Be Read Soon

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—Counsel for Dr. Franklin Thorpe expressed confidence today that Mary Astor's "lavender diary" would be read into the court records when trial of her suit for custody of her young daughter is resumed Monday.

Garrett Dates In Jones Listed

Speaking dates of County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, candidate for congress, in Jones county Monday were announced from his headquarters Saturday as follows:

TEXT OF EXTORTION LETTERS DEMANDING MONEY FOR SAFETY OF CHILDREN IS DISCLOSED

Unconfirmed reports stated late Saturday an Eastland youth and a man "picked up" near Olden were being taken to the Dallas Department of Justice office for questioning in the Butler extortion case.

Texts of three extortion notes demanding \$3,000 for the safety of his children were revealed at Eastland Saturday by Sam Butler, oil executive and brother of Brigadier General Smedley Butler.

The extortionist, signing "FFFF" in his three communications, bargained in the first to give Butler "kidnaping protection" for seven years if he paid \$3,000.

Results of Texas congressional district races were: 12th district, Lanham 22,682, Hyer 15,066, Harrison 1,640, Meyer 5,209, Martin 5,806.

Woman Says Man Is "Ride" Victim

HOUSTON, Aug. 8.—Officers revealed today that a woman friend of Edwin Burke, 30, state supervisor for a Chicago racing form publisher, who was wounded critically here today, asserted he was taken for a "ride" by hoodlums.

put the xx on us, so leave the law out and pay off. We will do as said before. If after the pay off you want to get touch with please add in personal to John Ring.

Texts of three extortion notes demanding \$3,000 for the safety of his children were revealed at Eastland Saturday by Sam Butler, oil executive and brother of Brigadier General Smedley Butler.

The extortionist, signing "FFFF" in his three communications, bargained in the first to give Butler "kidnaping protection" for seven years if he paid \$3,000.

INVESTIGATION OF ZIONCHECK DEATH LIKELY

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—A thorough inquest to determine all the facts that led up to the suicide of Rep. Marion Zioncheck was decided upon today by Coroner Otto Mittelstadt.

Good Production In Well Reported

"Good oil and gas production" in Frank Day's No. 1 Holcomb hole five miles northeast of Eastland was reported Saturday.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

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

Man Can't Avoid War By Isolating Himself

The world today is riding for a fall, and there seems to be precious little chance of stopping it before it comes down in a heap.

This is the sober opinion of Dr. William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany, as expressed in recent remarks before a midwest luncheon club audience.

"Everybody thinks everybody is going to fight everybody," said the ambassador. "Things are worse than at the end of the World War. Masses of people who don't want war are all anxious to have enough to eat on the event of war and are trying to get along without trading with one another."

It is this, perhaps, which is the most discouraging part about the whole business. For it means that people have come to accept as inevitable, or at least as highly probable, the thing which they dread above everything else.

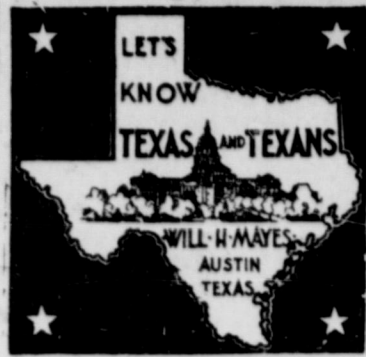
For the alternative to war, which is the sharpest and most obvious form of international discord, is international co-operation; and international co-operation involves a great deal more than simply refraining from fighting.

For a good many generations the world made steady progress along those lines. Nations exported the products they were best fitted to produce, and imported those which they could not produce economically.

The World War cut across that intricate fabric like a gigantic knife, and the war's legacy of fear, suspicion, and hatred has made it impossible for us to reconstruct it.

By making complete self-sufficiency the goal for every great nation, the world has not merely headed in the direction of war and turned its back on the old goal of co-operation and mutual help; it has elected to carry on its economics in the most uneconomical way possible, and has doomed itself to a progressively lower standard of living.

It is a vicious circle, and no one who studies it can find much ground for optimism. Because everybody is afraid of war, everybody does the very things which make war more likely. At a moment when modern science is making world society an indivisible unit, mankind is doing its level best to destroy that unity.



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. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

CENTENNIAL SCRAP

Q. How many tax-supported libraries are there in Texas? A. W. D., Waco.

A. Fifty-eight, supported by counties and cities, but many of these are inadequately financed.

Q. Was the Texas treasure ever robbed? If so, when, and how? G. G. H., Kennedy.

A. On June 11, 1865, a band of nearly 50 horsemen broke open the vault but were dispersed by about the same number of Ex-Confederates under leadership of Capt. Geo. R. Freeman, the looters escaping with some \$17,000 after one of their number had been killed.

Q. What was the experience of the United States government as to use of Rangers after Texas annexation? B. B., Manor.

A. The United States undertook protection of the frontier with infantry troops. A short experience resulted in reorganization of the Ranger service, which virtually had been dropped, the troops being unaccustomed to cope with border terrorists and Indian warfare.

Q. How did the early colonists evade the Mexican anti-slavery regulation? B. V., Liberty Hill.

A. By having the slave freed for a fixed consideration, which he obligated himself to repay to the master at a fixed wage for service, which was insufficient to pay off the debt, for which he remained bound for a specified time, this sometimes being for from 70 to 90 years.

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, 1936—even those that changed the shape and destiny of the United States.

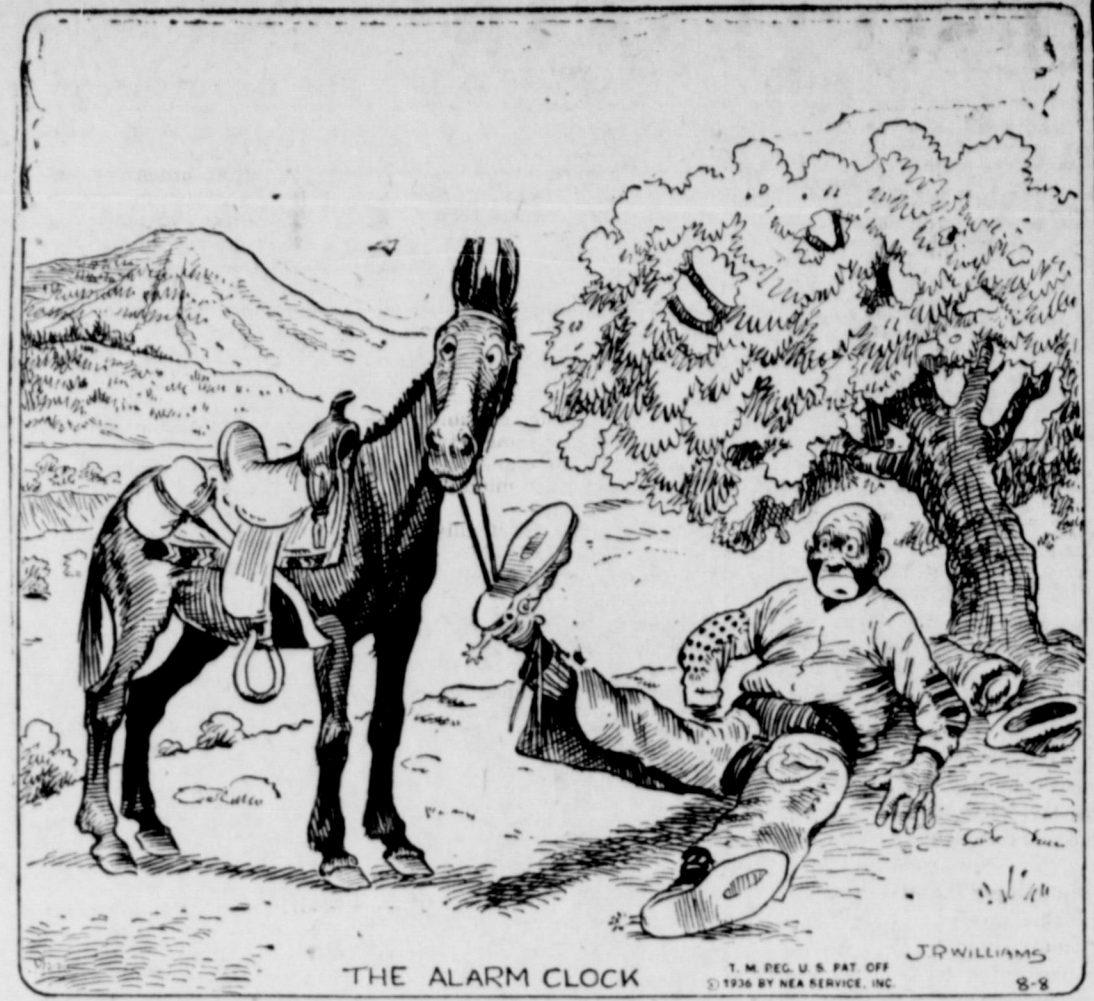
The facts essential to this understanding are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," telling of the stirring days which all Texans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1936.

The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 10 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36."

Name _____ Address _____

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



THE ALARM CLOCK

Life of the Saint Of the Day

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

Little is known of the life of St. Romanus, other than that he was a soldier in Rome at the time of the martyrdom of St. Lawrence. Seeing the joy and constancy with which that holy martyr suffered his torments, he was moved to embrace the Faith, and addressing himself to St. Lawrence was instructed and baptized by him in prison.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 9.

The golden text is: "Thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness" (Psalms 143:10).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly" (Matthew 6:6).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook:

"Science and health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Master's Injunction is, that we pray in secret and let our lives attest our sincerity. . . . Only as we rise above all material sensuousness and sin, can we reach the heaven-born aspiration and

spiritual consciousness, which is indicated in the Lord's Prayer, and which simultaneously heals the sick." (pages 16 and 16).

CCC Enrollees Plant 3,650,000 Trees Over State

HOUSTON. — CCC enrollees have planted 3,650,000 young trees on cut-over lands of the Angelina, David Crockett, Sabine and Sam Houston national forests in Texas during the past 18 months, according to Joseph C. Kircher of the U. S. Forest Service.

Kircher, southern regional forester with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., said reforestation work in Texas was part of the largest annual tree-planting program ever undertaken in the South.

'Notification Gown' of Peggy



A striking picture of girlish beauty in her "notification gown" was Peggy Anne Landon, shown here. Her dress was a field flower marquisette, with its only ornament a bunch of field flowers. The hat she wore was of white leghorn.

Highly Infectious Trench Mouth Is

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Trench mouth" known scientifically as "Vincent's infection" of the mouth, is a germ disease and highly infectious. It became so common during the World War and incapacitated many soldiers as to have earned the name "Trench Mouth."

"This disease is transmitted in the same manner as a cold; that is, by direct contact with the mouth of an infected person or indirectly through the use of insufficiently cleaned eating utensils, dishes, glasses, and other articles that have been used by persons who have the disease," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"While 'trench mouth' may occur as a mild infection, it can, and often does, develop into serious illness. It occasionally ends fatally. Neglect of the hygiene of the mouth and teeth makes the mucous membranes of the gums and throat a favorable breeding ground for the organisms causing this disease. It can be prevented by keeping the mouth and teeth clean and in a healthy condition by avoiding the use of articles that may carry the disease germs."

"The early symptoms of 'trench mouth' usually include dryness and burning of the gums and the throat. Later symptoms include bleeding and sore gums, pain, breath, and mouth ulcers. As a result of these conditions may be due to some other cause, a dentist or a family physician should be consulted promptly. If diagnosis is made and treatment started early, it is possible to check this infection before it develops into a severe form."

Children to Study In Botanical Room

By United Press MONTREAL. — A botanical classroom to provide more than 250,000 school children with opportunities to study at first hand rare and unusual vegetation of Quebec province is being developed here.

Emphasis will be placed on the many species of food plants included in the flora native to Quebec. Already 100 varieties and specimens have been obtained.

The project for school children will be a part of the city's botanical garden, a 600-acre mecca for residents and American visitors.

The Ford V-8 tells its own story

WE DEPEND on the Ford car to tell its own story of value and service. For if the people who use our cars every day are not praising them, it matters little what we may say. The last word must be spoken by the car itself. The owner who tells his next-door neighbor how his car behaves in actual service is the most effective advertiser. A great many Fords are being bought these days on the recommendation of present owners.

Advertisement for Ford V-8 car, featuring a testimonial from Wm. E. Cookson of Eureka, California, and an image of the car.

FORD V-8

Only the Ford gives you these fine-car features at a low price * V-8 Engine * Center-Poise Riding * Steel Body Structure * Super-Safety Mechanical Brakes * Safety Glass All Around at No Extra Charge

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1936 Ford V-8 car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the U. S. New Universal Credit Company 1/2% per month Finance Plan

Important Metal

Crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Clues include: 1 Pictured metal, 5 It is found in the form of, 8 It is readily, 13 Part in drama, 14 Less good, 16 To wash, 17 Thought, 18 To correct, 19 Last word of a prayer, 20 Chairs, 22 War flyer, 23 Deputy, 24 Middle points, 27 Some, 28 Fishway, 33 Right, 34 To nullify, 35 Bronze, 37 Geometrical points, 38 Checked, 40 Bangs, 44 Soft broom, 10 Domesticated, 11 Opposite of odd, 12 Indentation, 15 To jeer, 21 Dung beetles, 23 Climbs, 25 To come in, 26 Red marble, 29 Self, 30 Soft mass, 31 Supped, 32 Affirmative, 36 Comparison, 37 Pertaining to the Alps, 39 Giver, 40 To pierce, 41 To adore, 42 Monkeys, 43 Hodgepodge, 46 Spike, 47 Hindu dialect, 48 Red vegetable, 49 Girdle, 51 To soften leather, 52 To marry

How In June and August Recorded Weather Bureau

An article, "Speaking of the weather," by Charles Fitzhugh of the U. S. Weather Bureau, written for the NEA Service, is called to the fact that in 1816, "the year without a summer," snow fell in June and August. The article is being run in special request.

Speaking of the weather: The year 1816 has gone down in history as "the year without a summer," although as far as has been ascertained by recent scientific investigation, it did not attain the title. Regular weather records were kept at that time at not more than 10 places in the United States, but many descriptions of the famous cold were recorded by persons who experienced its rigors. Typical descriptions are the following, written by Chauncey Jerth at Plymouth, Conn.:

The next summer was the cold of 1816, which none of the old timers will ever forget and which of the young have heard a deal about. There was ice snow in every month of the year. I will remember the seventh of June, while on my way to work, a mile from home, dressed without with thick woolen trousers and an overcoat on, my nose got so cold that I was obliged to lay down my tools and to take a pair of mittens which I had in my pocket. It snowed about that day. On the tenth of my wife brought in some that had been spread on the night before, which was frozen stiff as in winter. On the fourth of July I saw several pitching quills in the middle of the day with thick overcoats on, the sun was shining bright on the water. . . . Not half enough corn that year to furnish seed for next.

Charles Pierce's "Weather in Vermont" tells us that at that time there was ice during every month of the year, not excepting July and August. There was a vegetable garden to the north and east of the Pinedale.

According to the "Monthly Review," citing the records of James Winchester of Vermont: "It is said that in June of that year snow fell to the depth of six inches in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the 15th; five inches in all the England states, except three in Vermont.

There was snow and ice in month of the year. The 17th of June was as severe as that ever occurred in the month of the year. It began about noon, in a fury until night, by time the roads were impassable by reason of snowdrifts; were bewildered in the storm and frozen to. There was a heavy

Movie Boys Will Be Boys, Too



Freddie Bartholomew seems to be getting up in the world. But so, too—in the movies, at least—are his swimming pals, Jackie Cooper, left, and Mickey Rooney. Disporting themselves just like any other lads their age, the trio of juvenile screen actors are shown at a swim party given by Freddie at his home near Hollywood.

RESORT HOTEL

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 employee, persuades her to go to Lake Regis. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought.

Ann goes to the mountain resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, head of the resort, who tells her he is not interested in girls. Ralph introduces her to JAIMIE LAIRD, a wealthy playboy. Jaimie is handsome and attractive. Ann tries to persuade him to do something useful with his life but he touches at this. She also meets LEEBY FONDS, married but dissatisfied. Bill Ware arrives at Lake Regis and is annoyed to find Ann with so many other admirers. The idea of a mountain climbing trip.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

ANN awoke with the dream that she was sailing into a crimson sunset with Jaimie Laird at her side. The sun was streaming in her windows, and she felt a little lazy when she awakened. It was a fine day for a sail.

She lay back in her bed and yawned luxuriously. There were only a few days each year that she could enjoy the luxury of late sleep. She pressed a button, and the waiter came to the room to take her order for breakfast in bed. This luxury was the final touch!

She didn't feel like the Ann Hamilton who pounded a typewriter the other 11 1/2 months of the year. But as she lay back, waiting for her coffee, she thought of the uniqueness of a resort hotel, isolated in a beauty spot, where people came and mingled for a brief time and then went back to their regular, ordered tasks in the workaday world.

She sensed the danger in vacation romances now, but thought she was sufficiently aware of herself to avoid them. A resort hotel was an artificial community, isolated from the home and the world's work. It was the scene of color and gaiety the year round. There was a complete lack of restraining contacts, and this left one adrift. The edges of all experience were blurred. And vacation romance was sometimes blurry. The easy familiarity in a resort hotel deceived one about the things that really counted.

Ann was a little bewildered by the admiration she had been receiving. She began to distrust her own impulses.

She was going to meet Jaimie today with a feeling of premonition.

Jaimie had made no effort whatsoever to gain her love. He would have laughed at the old-fashioned word "courtship." She had simply fallen for him from the start.

AND it was strange that she should feel this way. It wasn't his money—plenty of which he seemed to have despite his losses at gambling; it was mainly his manner toward her. Jaimie was personable, charming, and they enjoyed the same things. They laughed at the same jokes. But, in the back of her mind, was a faint desire to reform him.

The idea grew until it subordinated all other considerations. It satisfied some urge in her that she couldn't define.

But a desire to reform a man does not help gain insight into the man's real character. The vacation experience blinded Ann. She didn't know Jaimie Laird.

She got up and flung the window open. Gone were her doubts when she saw the bright sun on the choppy waves out there.

When she went downstairs she met Bill Ware in the lobby. He came toward her again with his ridiculous air of proprietorship. He was sure of himself—that young man!

But Ann recalled his sincere avowal of his feeling for her. His chin was stubborn. He had said, "Perhaps every man is selfish over the girl he loves."

Bill couldn't afford yachts and gay parties, but when he saw something he thought was really worth while, he went after it.

SHE was talking to Bill on the porch when Jaimie drove up to take her to the regatta on St. Regis Lake. For a moment the two men eyed each other with cool, measuring regard. Bill couldn't find it in himself to dislike this personable youth who had somehow walloped her chances of sweeping Ann off her feet.

But Bill felt that, of all the men at the resort, Ann had picked the wrong man. After he had waited all these years to find the right girl, she had fallen for a weakling. All that Bill could do was to wait—and see what would happen.

Instinct told him that Ann was infatuated with this gay lad. The way she looked at him, the way she made him tie his reefer around his throat as a protection against the morning chill, the bright chatter she conjured out of the air for him—all convinced Bill of the futility of his own blunt efforts to make her see his love.

When the pair drove away, their gay voices drowned by the roar of Jaimie's expensive motor, Bill

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



Sioux, 75, Recalls Custer Massacre; Saw Battle As Boy From Top of Hill

WINNIPEG, Man.—Sixty years ago a young Sioux Indian lad stood on a hill and watched a terrible scene as the tribesmen of the plains cut down the soldiers of Gen. George A. Custer. Today Charlie Cuiyukoa, 75, is a respected citizen of the Indian reserve at Pipestone, Man.

Clearly, as an often recalled scene, Cuiyukoa remembers the day when the throbbing tom-toms called the braves together in their feathers and war paint. All through the night war dances roused their frenzy against the white man who had stolen their lands, killed their game and run "iron horses" across the buffalo range.

Cuiyukoa recalls that the attack on the Indians by General Custer did not come as a surprise. The Indian warriors awaited the attack near the headquarters of the Little Bighorn River.

At daybreak the United States troops crossed the river and immediately there was pandemonium as Indians and soldiers closed in combat. The battle raged until late afternoon.

Cuiyukoa says that his father, Chief Kicuani, and his brother, Kai-yo-za, and two cousins, Oik-lakan and Jesse Wakpa, all fought that day and escaped. Wakpa later became the constable of the Pipestone reserve.

Most Resettlement Loans Help Buy More Livestock

DALLAS — One dollar out of every three which was loaned this year by the Resettlement Administration to low-income farmers in Texas has been invested in livestock, D. P. Trent, regional director, said in making public a summary of rural rehabilitation activities for the past six months.

Trent said that out of \$9,010,971 which was loaned to the 29,653 borrowers in Texas, investments in livestock amounted to \$2,866,404. This sum was used for the purchase of 17,311 mules, 9,288 horses, 1,263 milk cows, 13,926 hogs, 1,263 sheep, 1,251 hems or other livestock, 80,186 chickens and 5,924 other fowls.

The livestock program of Texas' low-income farmers is also being promoted through loans to cooperative groups, Trent said.

The largest number of cooperative groups financed by Resettlement is in Hidalgo county, where nine loans have been made, covering both animals and power implements. Maverick county comes second with eight loans, all for tractor-drawn farm implements. Collin county has seven groups, Grayson county and Franklin county four each, and Kaufman three. The amount of the loans ranges from \$60 for a Jersey bull in Falls county to \$1,930 for a tractor disc and breaking plow in Hidalgo county.

The amount invested in food came next to livestock purchase among Resettlement borrowers, totaling \$2,062,443. Food for livestock totaled \$827,676 and seed purchases were \$564,703. These figures are for loans based on "standard farm and home management plans," repayable within one to five years at five per cent interest. They do not include direct grants of \$1,150,447 for subsistence to 23,108 families where standard plans had not been developed.

BLIND ATHLETE TRACK STAR

BOISE, Ida. — Archie Lowe, blind College of Idaho weight man, was one of the outstanding members of the track and field team at his college. He put the shot more than 40 feet consistently.

Barley Exports To Britain Gain

SAN FRANCISCO.—California barley is becoming an ever increasing ingredient in the malt that goes to make up the choice English ales and whiskies that Americans like to drink, according to the latest report of the Federal Agricultural Statistics department in California.

The increase in California barley exports to the United Kingdom, however, is only one element in development of the state's barley crop into one of its most important industries. The disposition of the crop, according to the statistics bureau, was greater the past year, than at any time since 1907-08.

California's barley crop for 1935-36 has been placed at 935,736 tons. Of this amount 819,084 tons have been disposed of, which is 18 per cent more than the preceding year and the largest sales

Galveston Claims Many Texas Firsts

GALVESTON — George Sealy, Galveston, has been drawn by the Centennial spirit to a consideration of Galveston's part in the early development of Texas. "Yes, he has jotted down forty firsts for which Galveston can claim credit, beginning with Cabeza de Vaca's first white foot placed on Texas soil in 1528.

The first postoffice, first mule car, first electric car, first gas lights, first telegraph, first private bank, first national bank, first chamber of commerce, first Y. M. C. A., and first telephone are in the list. Galveston claims also the oldest drug store, oldest still-existing flour mill, oldest printing house, oldest jewelry store, first orphanage, first brewery, first golf course, first commission form of city government and first cotton concentration company.

PACIFISTS ORGANIZE

DENVER — An organization known at the People's Mandate to Governments to End War has been organized here.

WACKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosset



ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



Texas Outlook For Agriculture Is Above Nation's

AUSTIN, Tex.—It is significant that the agricultural outlook for Texas is far more optimistic than for the country at large, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Although some damage has been sustained in scattered areas of the State by drought and perhaps even more by floods, present indications are that the total output of major crops and live stock enterprises will be nearer normal than it has been for the past several years, he said.

"This fact in conjunction with the higher level of prices of farm products which is already assured, should make for substantial gains in the agricultural income of the State," he continued. "Retail trade in Texas is already reflecting this improved agricultural outlook. In Texas the increase in retail sales during June over those of June last year, was considerably above that in the Nation at large.

"Aside from the uncertainties mentioned above in connection with the corn crop, the business outlook in the country as a whole for the second half of the year continues bright. The demand for automobiles, steel, and a great variety of other goods promises to be well sustained. The revival in the cotton textile industry also is important.

"Looking still farther ahead, the longer term factors, those likely to operate over the next several years appear to be extremely favorable. The tremendous shortages of durable goods—including construction—that have accumulated during the depression, our enormous supply of investment funds, low rates of interest, and the relatively low level of commodity prices—in comparison with the period 1923-1929—made a situation that is probably stronger than any that has existed in this country at the close of earlier depression.

Electrification of Farms Possible For \$1,000 Per Farm

WASHINGTON — With the economies in manufacturing and installation that are being effected, it will be possible shortly to complete the electrification of an average general farm for less than \$1,000, Rural Electrification Administrator Morris L. Cooke said at ceremonies celebrating the opening of the REA electrified farm near Sterling, Virginia.

The equipment installed at the electrified farm, Mr. Cooke reported, cost about \$5,000 at present prices, although it includes appliances used in several different types of specialized farming.

Administrator Cooke presided at the opening ceremonies at the farm. Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, who is also chairman of the American national committee for the third world power conference, threw a switch symbolizing the advent of electric power on the farm. Governor Geo. C. Peery, of the commonwealth of Virginia, also spoke, as did the owner of the farm, Mr. J. Hughes. The farm is an exhibit of the third world power conference, to convene in Washington in September.

Five Texas prisoners escaped, using a "pistol" made of soap. Other of the criminal elements lawyers to soft soap their way of jail.

DESDEMONA

Mrs. W. C. Bedford
Mrs. Clarence England and children and her sister, Miss Inogene Hightower, of Dublin, who is visiting her, drove over to Gorman Friday night and attended the picture show.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoover and son, Calvin, of Cooper, New Mexico, were here for a few hours Friday afternoon visiting old friends and former neighbors. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were popular and successful teachers here for several years before they moved to New Mexico, where Mr. Hoover accepted a job with an oil company. Their many friends are always delighted to see them. They had been to the Centennials at Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of DeLeon, were guests of his brother, S. T. Stover, and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Jones and children of Kilgore, came in Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover. Miss Delma Hicks, who had been visiting them the past two weeks, came home with them. They left that afternoon, taking with them A. D. Jones, Jr., who had been visiting his grandparents the past two months.

Mrs. A. H. Hale, of Alexander, was the guest of her brother, Hugh Abel, and family on Saturday. She brought her mother, Mrs. R. R. Abel with her, and they were met here by her sister, Mrs. Elton Cook and little daughter, Mary John, of Bradshaw. They were all present at the birthday party of little Helen Abel, who was 7 years old that day. Mrs. Hale was formerly Miss Ethel Abel and taught in the primary grades of Desdemona schools for several years before her marriage. She was one of our most popular teachers and her former pupils and friends are always glad to see her.

George Crenshaw and family, including the married children, returned Friday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in several states. They made the trip in a truck with a house-car made of it. They visited in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and a number of places in Texas, stopping at the Centennial celebrations in both Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Browning left Friday for their home at Montone, Texas, after a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Browning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett and their mother, Mrs. C. H. Everett, came down on Saturday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark. Mrs. Everett, Sr., remained for a longer visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart and baby from Penwell came in Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahorn Wilcoxson and with his parents, who live a few miles south of Desdemona. Not only their relatives but their many friends are giving them a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cotton, of Corinth, Mississippi, arrived Saturday for a visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis. They had visited the Centennial at Dallas as they came. It had been a number of years since Mrs. Davis had seen her brother, and they are having a happy re-union. To add to the pleasure of the meeting, Mrs. Aston Henslow, of Fort Worth, came Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and to be with her uncle and aunt while they are here.

Jim Dishman and wife and daughter left Thursday for a week's visit at the Centennial celebrations at Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Bertie Waggoner of Abilene, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Horace Lane from Friday until Tuesday. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lane and daughter, Bobbie Jean, and Mrs. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Millan and Mr. and Mrs. January, of Olden, spent the day at Union Valley. Mrs. Waggoner and her husband, who died several years ago, lived here during boom days and her many friends are always glad to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark came in Monday from Kilgore for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rouse, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark. This is their first visit since their marriage and their many friends and schoolmates are extending congratulations and good wishes to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell and three daughters came in Wednesday from Kilgore to visit her mother, Mrs. J. E. Derrick and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howells at DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. Howell lived here before moving to Kilgore about five years ago and their many friends are delighted to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maltby and sons, Gordon and Maurice, of Casper, Wyoming, after visiting the Centennials at Dallas and Fort Worth, came Thursday to visit his brother, C. W. Maltby and family. They stated they were well pleased with Texas. They left Saturday for Whittsburg, Texas, to visit other relatives. Miss Adell Maltby went with them to Whittsburg.

A large crowd of sorrowing and relatives gathered at cemetery at Lingleville Wednesday afternoon to pay their last of love and respect to the y of Franklin Davis Hogz,

FRANKELL

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Denison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jameson have returned from a trip to Arkansas. Both families reported a very nice time.

Miss Maudie Bell Denison spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Anna Ola Bradford.

Barton Rasmussen and Aaron Howton returned Saturday from a week's visit to the A & M College. A real interesting trip was reported by both.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Byers and family left Wednesday at noon for a twelve day vacation in Georgia. Mr. Joe Adams accompanied them on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Guess and family spent Sunday in Weatherford visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bradford.

Mrs. B. T. Young and children are visiting Mr. Young in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Mr. Young is in Fayetteville taking treatments. We hope he will soon recover and return home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jameson had as their guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Reeves of Graham.

Mrs. Austin Guess, Miss Jewell Newnam and Mrs. Alta Bass paid a short visit to Mrs. Roy Bradford Monday afternoon.

Mr. Coleman Brown paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Denison Wednesday afternoon.

Miss O. B. Havins has as her guest, Miss Frances Herrington of Caddo.

Miss Oleta Havins is visiting her friends in Throckmorton.

Jimmie and Ella Faye Williams spent Thursday with Billy Jack Jameson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson left Wednesday for a twelve day vacation in Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moring of Gladewater are visiting Mrs. R. A. Sechewater.

STAFF

Mrs. L. B. Bourland returned Monday from a visit to the Texas Centennial at Fort Worth and Dallas, and while there she also visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor were callers in the A. H. Crosby home on last Wednesday evening.

William Hazard of Morton Valley has been the guest of Morris Griffin the past few days.

The revival meeting which was held at the Staff Baptist church the past week closed on last Sunday night. There were several additions.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Z. Butler and John Butler and family of Arizona visited with relatives and friends in the community the past week, and while here attended the revival meeting at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Buster McGough of Amarillo attended the revival meeting at the Baptist church last Sunday night.

The children of W. H. White gave him a surprise birthday dinner at the home of one of his daughters, Mrs. O. T. Hazard, last Sunday. A large number of his friends attended the affair. Among them were Mrs. Sarah Higgins of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Brashears of Lubbock.

Mrs. Sarah Higgins of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Brashears of Lubbock attended Sunday School and church at the Baptist church here last Sunday morning.

Rev. Preston Broxton of Cisco filled his regular appointment at the Staff Methodist church last Sunday afternoon. He will begin a revival meeting at the Methodist church next Friday night. The public is cordially invited.

Ralph White of Burkburnett was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Williamson, over the past week-end.

STRAWN

Miss Nell Marmeley of Austin and Mrs. Maggie Young of Fort Worth were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farmeley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tennyson and daughter, Gladys, spent the week-end in Weatherford.

Miss Marjorie Buchanan has returned from Austin, where she attended the University of Texas.

Miss Lucille Johnson of Ada,

SAND NEWS

There is quite a bit of tanking being done now.

Mr. D. E. Roberson has returned home from Strawn, where he has been visiting his children for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stagner and Jessie B. Morris have moved back to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children, from Iran, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Smith of Frankell.

Hazel and J. B. McClesky, E. D. Doyle Lee and Minnie Bell Roberson, Temple and Firman Dean, and R. B. White visited Jessie B. Morris Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loys Ayishman have been visiting her father, Mr. Joe Harrell. Mrs. Hardee, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Bundick also visited their father and the Ayishmans some during their stay.

E. D. Doyle Lee, Minnie Bell Roberson and Jessie B. Morris were in the Oakley Community on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight and family were among the group that enjoyed a fishing trip last week-end.

Minnie Bell Roberson, Temple Dean and Bertha Mae Polan went horseback riding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrne of Hamlin, but formerly of this place, are the proud parents of an 8 1/2 pound baby girl. The young lady has been given the name of Norma Jean.

Correne Ogdan who has been ill for the past month at the City County Hospital has returned home.

Marvin Dugan of Rising Star, has returned home after spending a few days with his brother.

Betty Jean Falks spent Saturday

STRAWN

Miss Nell Marmeley of Austin and Mrs. Maggie Young of Fort Worth were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farmeley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tennyson and daughter, Gladys, spent the week-end in Weatherford.

Miss Marjorie Buchanan has returned from Austin, where she attended the University of Texas.

Miss Lucille Johnson of Ada,

GRANDVIEW

It is getting very dry and the farmers would like to see a good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price's brother, Cullen Lockhart, from Tennessee, if with them. It has been 28 years since he left home as a small boy. He said Ranger had only a few stores, a blacksmith shop and postoffice then.

Mrs. Johnny Fintoe from Ranger visited her uncle, J. L. Brown, Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Williams of Wenerit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and other relatives here and at Grandview.

Bro. Bills and family and Mrs. McCrackin spent Sunday in the home of J. W. Jones.

J. L. Brown's brother and granddaughter from Arkansas have been visiting him, the first time they have met in 46 years. They had a reunion at Doran Brown's at Rochester, and all brothers and their only sister were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fed Ash's little daughter and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Kenneth Weada and Wayne Brown.

Aaron Cozart visited Harry Deal Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price, Bud Andry and Bob Wilson went to the carnival at Bass Lake Tuesday night.

Geo. Devall and family visited Sunday with Jessie Cregg and family.

Mrs. Geo. Love was called to Mineral Wells last week. Mrs. Valera Simpson has a little daughter who is very ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shockley of Midlothian are visiting relatives here.

J. C. Lee and family visited with Jessie Cregg and family on Monday.

Shelley Tucker and wife and little son, Delva Duane, spent Sunday in the home of Arthur Lovy and family.

Lorieta Denton of Grandview visited in the home of L. B. Cozart Sunday.

Truitt Grice went to the Bass Lake picnic Tuesday night.

Mrs. Odessa Elliott is at Indian Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson's little daughter passed away Wednesday, July 29. She has relatives in this

BOY TRIES CACTUS BED

PASADENA, Calif. — Richard Brian, 15, reclined for the first—and presumably the last—time on a cactus bed. The local hospital staff removed between 65 and 70 cactus needles from his body.

TWINS—11 POUNDS EACH

SYDNEY — Twin girls, each weighing 11 pounds, were born in a maternity hospital here. Medical authorities say the weight probably is a world's record.

NEW AIR RECORD IS CLAIMED BY PILOT

DALLAS — Major Alex P. De Seversky, airplane designer and manufacturer, claims to have made a new flying record from Dallas to San Antonio, making the 250-mile flight in approximately one hour.

Airplane schedules between the two points exceed two hours.

Major De Seversky flew a pursuit ship of his own design, similar to a number recently sold to the Federal Government for use at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

In the same craft, which has a top speed of 300 miles an hour, he made the long jaunt from New York to San Antonio in seven and one-half hours of flying time.

Port Arthur and Beaumont Again Stop Grid Classic

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. — The Port Arthur and Beaumont high schools have severed a football rivalry of 25 years standing.

Trouble between the Beaumont Royal Purple eleven and the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets developed over the local 12-grade school system, the only one in Texas.

The Beaumont Athletic council decided the extra year of school gave Port Arthur an "undue" advantage, despite a ruling to the contrary by the Texas Interscholastic League.

Fine Feathers to Make Fall Hats

NEW YORK — Calendar thermometer to the contrary, the millinery designers are announcing the imminence of fall with collection of new chapeaux designed to dispel heat wave consciousness.

Summing up the new showing two trends are definitely established—that crowns are getting in the world and that fine feathers make chic hats. For it's a rare hat that appears at a fall style show without a feather in its crown. And the longer the feather the smarter the hat!

Although the classic felt is an inevitable part of any autumn millinery assembly, many of the more interesting models are peering in, dressier mediums as velours, velvets, hatters' plush waterproof crepe will be much worn during the coming months.

Even felts adopt the dress note with vari-colored stitching, the brims and feather bands as pompons for trims. Color plays an important role in fall millinery as the favorite of the designers, hats turn to bright hues to strike a note of contrast.

Wine, the fruit reds, rust, sage brown, green and bluestone are leading colors say the style biters, and the more some shades with bright contrast will be smart. A black tricot uses a pair of coral ostrich for a note of gaiety and a night blue felt wears an emerald green quill through its high peaked crown.

In the matter of shapes the almost one for every face. Be the Tyrolean and Directoire influence are evident in any number of the more important mod and high crowned postillion brim brims with pill box types forward thrust brims. Cuffed brims are seen in the same gathering with wide tricoons having wisps of tulle or chiffon float from the rear and broad-brim velvet shapes stand ready to complete the Gibson Girl silhouette.

SAN MATEO, Cal. — Reside of the city, especially of the present generation, were given a thrill of their life when a team of horses from the William Steer stables ran away on the historic Camino Real. It took the hours to overtake the runaway team.

Just Arrived!

A FRESH SUPPLY OF SEIBERLING VAPOR CURED TIRES

FOR OUR BIG SALE

● Why let tire trouble spoil your trip? Replace those thin, doubtful tires on your car with safe new Seiberlings.

Remember, all Seiberling tires are vulcanized by the exclusive Seiberling Vapor Cure process which assures you of from 10% to 30% more mileage. Yet Seiberling Vapor Cured tires cost you NOT ONE CENT EXTRA!

Compare our low prices, then drive in today and let us show you how to save money on your tire purchases.

All tires mounted free and checked carefully for correct air pressure.

SIZE	PRICE
30 x 4.50	\$ 7.35
19 x	7.75
18 x 5.25	9.25
17 x 5.50	10.15
16 x 6.00	11.30

Other sizes in Proportion.

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE

East Main Street Eastland

IT'S CHEAPER TO OWN THAN TO RENT.....

Every thoughtful person now realizes that the consumer pays every conceivable form of tax that can be levied by those who have that power.

For instance, the tenant pays the property tax chargeable against all real estate. He pays the insurance, which all property owners carry as a protection against fire, windstorm and hail. He pays for the depreciation of the property each month, which is regular and certain.

Incidentally, but hidden under the chip, he pays interest on the capital investment, and many other costs too numerous to mention. However, very few consumers, tenants, included, take note of what is going on, because the tax is mostly indirect and is administered in small doses.

The next time you pay rent analyze your rent receipt. All things considered, you will be compelled to admit that

IT'S CHEAPER TO OWN THAN TO RENT!

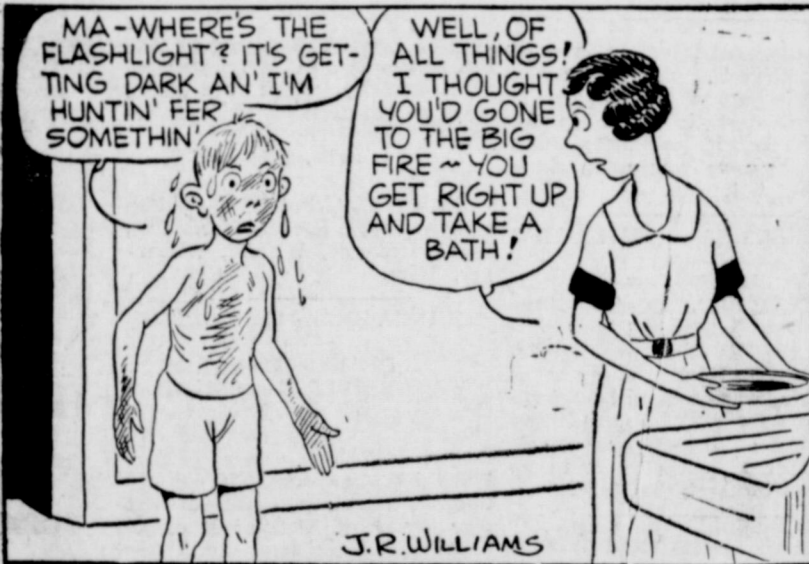
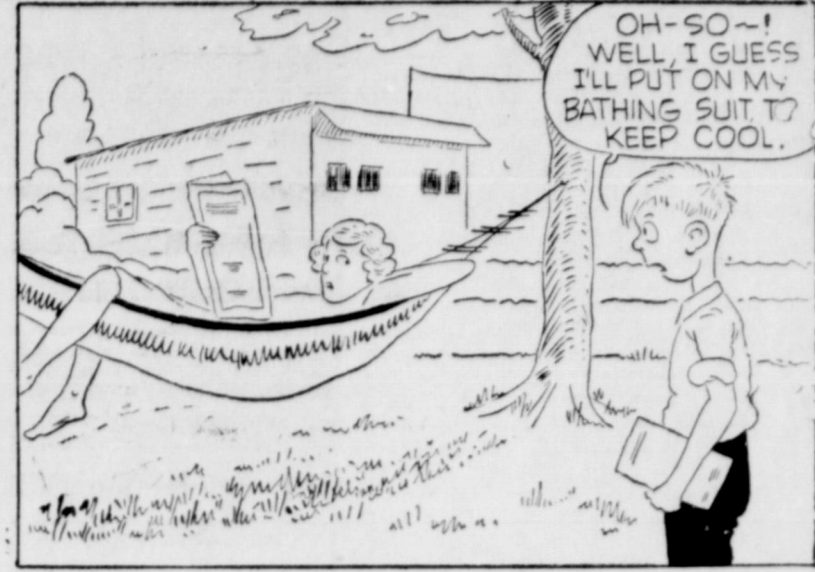
Standard Savings & Loan Association
EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Local Representative—Phone 15

OUT OUR WAY

WITH THE WILLETS.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



PRICE

\$ 7.35

7.75

9.25

10.15

11.30

S

IC

Eastla

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR - SUNDAY
Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. m.
First Christian Church.

Each child was given a cutout of a calf, which the holder marked with a brand as Miss Marilyn Lerner described a dozen of these brands and explained their meanings.

Visitors to be Special Guests.
Dr. and Mrs. Maris Shearer of Philadelphia, who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. Roy Townsend will be special guests of the Eastland Medical Association and their wives at the regular meeting of the association when it convenes here next Tuesday and holds a barbecue picnic supper at the city park.

Intermediate Department Program Tonight.
The intermediate department of the Sunday school of the Baptist church will have as their program topic tonight at 7 o'clock, "On the Banks of the Jordan."

Children's Hour Continues With Success.
The Adahi group of Camp Fire Girls presented a pleasing program for the "Children's Hour," at their third session on Thursday morning from nine to eleven o'clock in Community clubhouse with registration in charge of Miss Betty Hyer.

Neighborhood Picnic An Annual Affair.
A charming custom established last summer by Mrs. Frank Castleberry and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, a neighborhood picnic, had its second annual observance Thursday evening of this week on the lawn between the Castleberry and McLaughlin homes.

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

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER, W. S. ADAMSON
For Sheriff: STEELE HILL, LOSS WOODS
For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE, R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.
Texas Electric Service Co.

Hotel Garage.
TEXACO PRODUCTS Storage and Tire Service West Main Phone 42

When Death Billowed Up in Great Forest Fire



Doom in the form of billowing clouds of black smoke, shot through with flames, hovered near the town of Burns, Mont., and its terrified watchers as this remarkable picture was snapped. Great gaps were burned by the fire that raged through the Lewis and Clark national forest in the Montana Little Rockies range, three men perishing in the flames. More than 1000 volunteers battled for days to bring the conflagration under control.

on toast, coffee cake, jelly, buttered toast fingers, grapes and coffee.

Don Edward Harmon's First Birthday Honored.
One of the pretty parties given this week for children was the affair that honored the very first birthday of Don Edward Harmon of Dallas, son of Mrs. Cecil Harmon, who was visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Walters, 404 West Patterson Street.

Booster Class Has Watermelon Party.
A jolly little outing was enjoyed by the Booster class of the Methodist church Thursday night at the city park.

Informal Entertainment Honors Visitors.
A pleasing little matinee party at the Connellee theatre Friday honored Mrs. Jo Pearce and Mrs. Lindsay of Louisiana, and Mrs. Maris Shearer of Philadelphia, hostesses by Mrs. Milton Lawrence.

Double Seven Club Had Weenie Supper.
Misses Reita Lee Barton and Virginia Garrett, cohostesses at the Double Seven club Friday afternoon, entertained the group with a weenie supper at 6.30 p. m. at city park.

Take Guests to Centennial.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hightower, showed their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hightower of Chattanooga, Tenn., something of Texas in their visit Thursday to the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth.

W. M. U. Program.
The Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church announces a program from 9 to 11 a. m., tomorrow, Monday, to be held in the church auditorium.

When Death Billowed Up in Great Forest Fire.
Doom in the form of billowing clouds of black smoke, shot through with flames, hovered near the town of Burns, Mont., and its terrified watchers as this remarkable picture was snapped.

Tropics' Singer



Dolores Anderson is not only the vocalist, but the cellist of Jose Manzanera's South American Orchestra, now playing at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

At the close of afternoon refreshments were served of small chocolate iced cakes, with pink and white brick ice cream to Mmes. Elmo Cook, Earl Weatherby, R. A. Larner, E. E. Layton, William Shirriffs, Leon Smith, Dave Earnest, R. W. Chalker, Roy Pentecost, J. T. Cooper, Victor Cornelius, Don Parker, W. G. Womack, Herbert Phillips, J. D. Blankenship and the hostess, Mrs. C. T. Lucas.

Cards and Watermelon Slicing Honors Visitors.
Mrs. F. M. Kenny was an original hostess to a little group of friends Thursday evening at seven, entertaining with contract for three tables, on the lawn of her residence, honoring the house guests of Mrs. Herbert Tanner, her sister, Mrs. Jo Pearce and a friend, Mrs. Lindsay of Cheneyville, La.

Double Seven Club Had Weenie Supper.
Misses Reita Lee Barton and Virginia Garrett, cohostesses at the Double Seven club Friday afternoon, entertained the group with a weenie supper at 6.30 p. m. at city park.

Take Guests to Centennial.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hightower, showed their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hightower of Chattanooga, Tenn., something of Texas in their visit Thursday to the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth.

W. M. U. Program.
The Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church announces a program from 9 to 11 a. m., tomorrow, Monday, to be held in the church auditorium.

When Death Billowed Up in Great Forest Fire.
Doom in the form of billowing clouds of black smoke, shot through with flames, hovered near the town of Burns, Mont., and its terrified watchers as this remarkable picture was snapped.

English Hobo Is Urging One Day Week as Cure-all

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY — Roger Payne, the "hobo philosopher," offers a four-point program for America that easily takes top place among any of the movements to the left.

He proposes:
A one-day work week.
A minimum wage of \$50 a week.
Work for those who wish it.
Travel and study for leisure time.

Payne, holder of two degrees from Cambridge College, England, cites himself as an example of what a man can do by working no more than 50 days a year.

He points out that for many years as a gentleman farmer in England he worked 50 days each year, and kept his books balanced.

The trouble with the present system, as he sees it, is that Americans are work crazy.
"All we know is work. All we do is work." And with that he advances his plan of a one-day work week.

He figures that two days of the workers' week go to pay profits, interest and rent of those who own land and machines.

Another two days are taken up by waste. The waste is accounted for in inefficient machinery, idle machinery, crime, harmful drugs and general foolishness, Payne argues.

Under his heading of "general foolishness" comes those persons engaged in such occupations as packing bird seed for canaries.

His statistics show one-fifth of the population unemployed.

Thus, if the worker could rid himself of the two days he works for the capitalist, two days for waste, and share his work with those who are unable to find employment, then the one-day work week would result, as Payne theorizes.

The \$50-a-week wage scale was selected arbitrarily, Payne says a workman needs that much money to fit into the new scheme properly.

Mary Astor's 'Diary Friend'



According to her diary, Mary Astor fell "like a ton of bricks" when, in October, 1935, she first met George S. Kaufman, above, noted playwright. He was subpoenaed to appear in Los Angeles court, where the screen actress seeks custody of her daughter, Marilyn, and reveals details of their subsequent friendship.

Under his heading of "general foolishness" comes those persons engaged in such occupations as packing bird seed for canaries.

His statistics show one-fifth of the population unemployed.

Thus, if the worker could rid himself of the two days he works for the capitalist, two days for waste, and share his work with those who are unable to find employment, then the one-day work week would result, as Payne theorizes.

The \$50-a-week wage scale was selected arbitrarily, Payne says a workman needs that much money to fit into the new scheme properly.

Under his heading of "general foolishness" comes those persons engaged in such occupations as packing bird seed for canaries.

His statistics show one-fifth of the population unemployed.

Thus, if the worker could rid himself of the two days he works for the capitalist, two days for waste, and share his work with those who are unable to find employment, then the one-day work week would result, as Payne theorizes.

The \$50-a-week wage scale was selected arbitrarily, Payne says a workman needs that much money to fit into the new scheme properly.

Under his heading of "general foolishness" comes those persons engaged in such occupations as packing bird seed for canaries.

Elephant Teeth And Other Fossils Found In Texas

ALPINE, Tex. — Two teeth of elephant believed to have perished in the mud and water of an ancient lake have been found. National Park Service geologists in the Grapevine Springs district of the proposed Big Bend national park.

Other discoveries made in Big Bend district include bones of dinosaurs, shark, and giant turtles. More than 100 specimens have been collected of oysters, clam, and other shells, and a similar number of varieties of Paleozoic rocks have been found.

The relics are being assembled in a temporary museum at the nucleus of a collection for a permanent museum building that will include among its structures a planetarium for the park.

States Adopt a Uniform Crime Bill.
CHICAGO. — State legislators following recommendations of the Interstate Commission on Crime are making it increasingly possible to hunt and capture criminals on a free across state lines.

A report from the public administration clearing house said that nine states already have adopted one or more of its anti-crime bills.

The bills deal with out-of-state parole supervision, pursuit, extradition of witnesses from out-of-state, and criminal extradition.

New York and New Jersey service adopted all four uniform laws true report said. Rhode Island has enacted three, the close pursuit of the out-of-state parole bill, the witness attendance bill, and the Minnesota has adopted the Illinois and out-of-state parole interest. Maryland has adopted the high t-of-state parole bill, and Virginia recently enacted the close parole t-people title on o animal

Designation of the 30 counties brought the total for the country to 756 in 19 states, and brought totals for the states named today to the following figures: Georgia, 71; Minnesota, 29; Nebraska, 64 and Wyoming, 14.

Today's designation was the sixteenth since the first designation July 7. The list of drought counties serves as a guide for government agencies, which are taking steps to aid farmers in areas severely affected by drought.

The new designation for Texas follows: Archer, Childress, Clay, Collingsworth, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Jack, Montague, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise.

GUINEA PIGS CALLED PIGS.
WATERBURY, Conn. — When the farmers of the city charter included a provision that the city fathers reimburse owners of pigs killed by stray dogs, it did not think it necessary to define what pigs are. Now Nicholas Beane has demanded that the city pay him \$22 damages for 50 guinea pigs killed by stray canines.

SKILLED CAST GIVES MOVIE QUALITY HIT

A high-spirited, fast moving romance, studded with laughs and put over by an exceptionally skilled cast, is seen currently at the Connellee Theatre, where Walter Wanger's "Spendthrift" has its initial showing today.

With Henry Fonda, Mary Brian and Pat Paterson in leading roles, "Spendthrift" relates the story of a wealthy youth who lets \$23,000,000 slip through his fingers, gets himself married to a gold-digger, and loses his last cent when his fast filly falls him in the Kentucky Derby.

Fonda's upswing after he has touched bottom; his means of regaining a financial foothold and substituting real romance for his unfortunate marriage, form the story's plot.

YOUTH SUPPLIES FUN FOR GAY FAMILY FILM

Speed and the desire for activity of modern youth offer a stirring challenge to the conservative viewpoint of its elders in the new dramatic Fox Picture, "Every Saturday Night," which comes today to the Lyric Theatre.

The film, which describes the trials and tribulations of a typical American family, presents the problems parents are confronted with in bringing up their children.

The Evers family, composed of husband and wife, their three sons and two daughters and a grand-mother have their full share of problems. Each weekday night was just another night, but Saturday night was the big night for the kids and they were out to have their fun. Dad Evers, however, had horse-and-buggy ideas and his moralizing lectures dampened the fun of his brood of step-on-the-gas kids.

That Reminds Me.
(Continued from page 1) would torture my loved ones, rend the heart strings to untold agony." The nation arose to arms when Baby Lindbergh was murdered. They have every reason to keep their muskets to their shoulders forever until kidnapers and extortionists are wiped out of existence completely, even unto the hangman's noose or the electric chair, and when found guilty, trials should be speedy, and without fruits of legal entanglements.

Airplane Ride Inside Exposition

One of the unique features of the Texas Centennial Exposition's exhibits in Dallas is an actual size airplane cockpit with a panoramic view in front which gives the illusion of motion. It is operated by Delta Airlines in the General Motors exhibit. Above, a pilot shows Rangereite Ruby Reagan how to "fly" the course.

Drought Counties In Texas Named

WASHINGTON. — Twelve Texas counties were among the 30 added today to official drought territory by the Department of Agriculture Drought Committee.

The new designation marked the first appearance of Texas territory on the drought list.

The other counties added today included 2 in Georgia, 1 in Minnesota, 14 in Nebraska, and 1 in Wyoming.

Designation of the 30 counties brought the total for the country to 756 in 19 states, and brought totals for the states named today to the following figures: Georgia, 71; Minnesota, 29; Nebraska, 64 and Wyoming, 14.

Today's designation was the sixteenth since the first designation July 7. The list of drought counties serves as a guide for government agencies, which are taking steps to aid farmers in areas severely affected by drought.

The new designation for Texas follows: Archer, Childress, Clay, Collingsworth, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Jack, Montague, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise.

GUINEA PIGS CALLED PIGS.
WATERBURY, Conn. — When the farmers of the city charter included a provision that the city fathers reimburse owners of pigs killed by stray dogs, it did not think it necessary to define what pigs are. Now Nicholas Beane has demanded that the city pay him \$22 damages for 50 guinea pigs killed by stray canines.

Designation of the 30 counties brought the total for the country to 756 in 19 states, and brought totals for the states named today to the following figures: Georgia, 71; Minnesota, 29; Nebraska, 64 and Wyoming, 14.

LYRIC Today Only. JUST ONE BIG SCRAPPY FAMILY! POOR OLD DAD... 'EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT'... JUNE LA... THOMAS BE... SPRING B... PAUL STANT... Black Net...

CONNELLEE NOW PLAYING. 'EVERY GAL'S PAL' Society's favorite play-boy flings a million on a sky-larking hunt for romance! HENRY FONDA, Pat Paterson, Mary Brian, George Barbier. A WALTER WANGER Production. Directed by Raoul Walsh.