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10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

Eastland Telegram

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS
EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 238

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

WASHINGT, Aug. 9.—The department of Agriculture today recast a 1937 cotton crop of 15,800 bales, the largest in six years.

Cotton futures broke as much as 42 a bale on the New York Cotton Exchange on receipt of the news.

The estimates brought increased demands from cotton states to stabilize farm prices. President Roosevelt said these loans will be forthcoming if he is given assurance congress will enact general farm legislation at the beginning of the next session.

Today's report showed an acreage 11 per cent higher than last year and prospects for the highest yield ever recorded.

The department's crop reporting board said the condition of the crop on Aug. 1, was 81.3 per cent normal, indicating a yield of 223.3 bales of lint per acre.

The bureau of census reported 14,983 bales ginned to Aug. 1, compared with 41,130 bales in 1936.

The department estimated 33,000 acres were in cultivation Aug. 1, compared with 34,192, 10 acres on July 1. This year's crop will be 26.8 per cent larger than in 1936, when production was 1,399,800 bales, the department estimated.

The report also estimated the cotton crop at 82 per cent normal, with a prospective yield of 165 pounds per acre and total crop of 4,324,000 bales.

Rep. A. L. Ford of Mississippi, leader of the house cotton bloc, asserted that he felt President Roosevelt would act on the loan problem immediately on his return from Hyde Park, N. Y.

Speaker William Bankhead and majority leader Sam Rayburn assured Ford's group Friday that they also felt the president would make temporary loans after pronouncing a general crop production control program, wanted by Roosevelt, would be the first legislative matter in January.

Former Eastland Lumber Head Dies

Funeral services for B. W. Searcy, about 45, former manager of the old Hardin Lumber company at Eastland in 1909, were held Monday at Fort Worth. Searcy died Friday at his home in Harlingen after a short illness.

R. F. Jones of Eastland recalled that Searcy followed him as manager of the lumber company, located on North Seaman street, when he moved to Breckenridge in 1909.

Searcy was a son-in-law of H. H. Hardin, now of Fort Worth, and owner of the lumber company. Also he was a brother-in-law of the late Lois Kinebrew, Eastland. Also remembering Searcy as an ex-resident of Eastland was Justice of Peace E. E. Wood.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mary Jane Searcy, Harlingen; five sisters, Misses Emma and Bert Searcy, San Antonio; Mrs. Alva Jones, Martindale; Mrs. C. E. Dean, San Augustine, and Mrs. Lonnie Jordan, Fort Arthur.

GOP Planning a Winter Convention

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Sentiment of Republican leaders toward a mid-term G. O. P. convention is being sounded out by former President Herbert Hoover in a campaign to revitalize the party, it was revealed today.

The plan aimed specifically at the 1938 congressional elections, but looking ahead to 1940 presidential voting, would feature a regular party national convention late this winter to crystallize party support and a two-year national campaign against President Roosevelt's administration through newspapers, radio networks and magazines.

Mrs. Pete Traxler In a Texas Jail

CROCKETT, Texas, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Roy (Pete) Traxler, wife of the Oklahoma desperado who led a break of nine convicts from the Eastham prison farm on July 8th, was placed in the Houston county jail today after extradition from Oklahoma.

She was charged with smuggling a rifle which Traxler used in the daring escape in which a convict was killed and a guard wounded.

The woman was captured by Oklahoma officers when she, Traxler and Fred Tindol were surprised during a flight. Traxler later was wounded and captured and Tindol was killed.

Marriage Licenses Show Further Drop

Marriage licenses issued in Eastland county this year continued to show a decrease from 1936 figures, records in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway disclosed Saturday.

SENATOR SAYS ROOSEVELT IS HURTING PARTY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Sen. Royal Copeland of New York today charged that President Roosevelt "does more in five minutes to destroy democratic harmony than can be reestablished in a generation of picnics and peace dinners."

Referring to printed reports that President Roosevelt favored nomination of former New York Supreme Court Justice J. T. Mahoney in the New York City mayoral race, Copeland, a candidate for the place, said:

"Government in the United States is no longer democratic, with a big 'D' or a small 'd'. It is personal dictatorship by the White House. At least we have in the United States personal dictatorship if not political dictatorship."

CHINESE WAR MUCH NEARER THAN BEFORE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.—Japan and China tonight were nearer to a general war than at any time since hostilities started on July 7.

A Japanese naval officer and a seaman were shot and killed by Chinese militiamen in Tokyo the war minister told newspapermen that China must cease resistance or be prepared for general hostilities.

Shanghai was in terror. More than 60,000 homeless Chinese covered in the streets.

Two developments, however, heartened officials at Nanking: 1. Japan's withdrawal of the rich areas in the Yangtze River valley was virtually completed, and 2. In Paris the Chinese foreign minister announced he had signed an agreement with French banks to extend large credits to China for support of her currency.

4-H Dairy Teams Receive Training

Members of the Eastland county dairy judging and dairy demonstration teams were given further preparation for participation in the annual farmers short course contests Friday and Saturday in trips to dairies in Cooke and Denton counties.

In the counties the boys were given pointers by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, who accompanied them. Boys who made the trip were Buster Wheat of Morton Valley, Elbert Bennett of Kokomo, L. C. Love and James Dean of Alameda.

Unborn Baby Saved After Mother Dies



Although Dominick Boccawinski, right, protested he would not take the child, a 26-year-old Philadelphia surgeon successfully delivered a baby girl by Caesarean operation, within 60 seconds after the death of the mother, Mrs. Mary Boccawinski, left. A court order upheld Boccawinski's protest that no operation be attempted until the death of his wife, suffering from tubercular meningitis, but ruled the unborn child had a right to life, if surgery could save it. The infant, small and running a high temperature, had an excellent chance for life, attending physicians said.

BLANTON CASE IS PROBED BY INQUIRY COURT

RAYMONDSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 9.—A secret court of inquiry into the Blanton disappearance case opened here today with Mrs. Luther Blanton, wife and mother of the two men who disappeared while hunting on the huge King Ranch last November, as the first witness.

County Judge W. E. McCharen swore all attendants to secrecy, then handed Rangers a list believed to contain more than 100 witnesses to summon for testimony.

It was the first concerted effort to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Luther and John Blanton. Two Texas Rangers, Ernest Best and Manny Gault, were assigned to the case at the request of Judge McCharen.

Solons Contribute To National Park

Several Texas congressmen, including Representative Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, have made contributions to the Million Dollar Fund for establishment of the proposed Big Bend park, according to a notice received Monday from the United States Department of the Interior, National Park Service, at Washington, D. C.

A picture of the congressmen making donations also was enclosed. Pictured were Representative R. Ewing Thomason of El Paso, known well to many in the county by occasional visits, who introduced in the house the bill by which congress authorized establishment of the park; Wright Patman, Texas; Milton West, Brownsville; Martin Dies, Orange; Lyndon Johnson, Austin; Garrett, Fritz Lanham, Fort Worth, and William Robert Poage, Waco.

Under authority of Congress, the park will be established if and when the necessary land is acquired by the citizens of Texas and turned over to the Federal Government.

Wants to Determine Mineral Ownership

W. T. Boyd of Taylor county has filed suit in 88th district court against Anna Mae Hogsett and others to establish a mineral claim.

His petition names the woman, who lives in San Antonio, and her husband, temporarily at Kerrville, and the Texas Company as defendants. Her husband was named a defendant as a matter of form.

The plaintiff represents in the petition that he owns the mineral right to part of the John York survey; that prior to filing of the suit he assigned oil runs from the property to the woman, then Mrs. Anna Mae Boyd; that plaintiff transferred the fund to her with the right to revoke transfer any time; that he revoked transfer, but defendant refused to recognize his right and that the Texas Company has refused to pay him oil runs after he revoked the assignment.

Carleton Family Reunion Is Held

Children of Mrs. A. L. Carleton and the late Dr. Carleton and their families gathered Saturday at Comanche for the sixteenth annual Carleton family reunion.

Attendance of the children, relatives and friends numbered 126. Children attending were Hugh Carleton of Eastland, T. L. Carleton of Fort Worth, J. W. Carleton of Joplin, Mo., Otis Carleton of Fort Worth, W. A. Carleton of Comanche, W. D. Carleton of Proctor, C. L. Carleton of Decatur and R. M. Carleton of Proctor.

Dr. Carleton, who died 14 years ago, was a pioneer Texas physician. He practiced at several points in Texas. Mrs. Carleton, 68, resides at Comanche.

The Eastland member of the family was accompanied by his wife and T. L. and J. W. Carleton and the reunion.

BIG CROWD AT IOOF SCRIBES ANNUAL MEET

About 400 delegates and visitors were present today for the annual state meeting of the I. O. O. F. Secretaries and Scribes association in session today at Ranger.

The meetings are being conducted at the First Christian Church of Ranger, with many Grand Lodge officers present and taking an active part on the program. Officers of the Rebekah Assembly are also present and are having an important part on the program, a portion of which has been assigned to them.

The joint meeting of the day was started at 9:30, at which time reports of committees and installation of officers was scheduled.

At noon a luncheon was held at the Gholson Hotel, with F. D. Hicks as toastmaster. Mrs. Weldon Webb was pianist for the luncheon.

Mayor Hall Walker presented a welcome address on behalf of the city of Ranger, in which he briefly outlined the history of the town. J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, presented greetings from his organization and spoke upon the meeting of friends.

John F. Ross, grand master, responded and spoke briefly. One of the features of the banquet program, at which there were 50 present, was presented by Fern Pharrnet, 16, of Ranger, who has been at the home in Corsicana for nearly 14 years. She was introduced by Joe Calder, secretary of the Ranger Lodge, in two tap dances and a whistling solo.

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Scarborough and Ely of Abilene filed the petition.

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Mrs. Lua E. Key, president of the Rebekah Assembly, was also a speaker at the luncheon.

The convention is the first of its kind ever held west of Fort Worth. It will end after the joint session this afternoon.

Schools Outside County Make Plans To Move Students

Contracts for transfer of 168 students from Comanche, Stephens and Callahan counties to Eastland county schools have been approved by County School Superintendent C. S. Eldridge and State Superintendent L. A. Woods.

Before student bodies may be transferred boards of the transferring and receiving school must make a contract, subject to the approval of the county and state superintendents.

Robinson Springs in Comanche has contracted for the transfer of school children in its district to Desdemona for the next two years. One hundred and two students are affected. Last year the school also had transferred its students to Desdemona.

Okra in Stephens county has made a one-year contract for the transfer of 50 students to Colony. Zion Hill in Callahan county is transferring 16 students to Scranton for one year.

PLUGGINGS

Plugging records for the week ending Saturday filed in Railroad Commission office at Eastland: Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company No. 158 J. N. Stuart, section 71, block 4, T. & P. survey, Palo Pinto county; Kewanee Oil and Gas Company No. 18 Hickman, section 783, Thomas Benson survey, Brown county; same company No. 3 Butler, section 801, J. McGloin survey, Brown county; same company No. 3 Hickman, same survey and section; No. 4 Hickman, same, and No. 13 Hickman, same.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM
has Guest Tickets
TUESDAY ONLY
for
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Creamer
FAMILY NIGHT
AT THE NEW LYRIC
Call at Telegram Office
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

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

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charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Appraisal of WPA's Venture in the Arts

About two years ago, the United States government, through WPA, instituted a regime of relief projects designed to provide a living for white-collar workers interested in four branches of the arts—theatre, music, painting and sculpture, and writing.

As the products of these workers began to filter out the workshops and strike the public consciousness, they stirred up countless little storms of protest.

Critic urged that art was not worth the employment of so many people for so long at such cost, and often it was charged that what the cultural workers were turning out was not art anyway. Defenders claimed that not only were these projects giving many persons the kind of work for which they were equipped, but that the arts themselves were being energized and that America's long-awaited renaissance was being stimulated.

Now, with drastic economy cuts in the federal arts projects, the entire debt moves into calmer waters, where level-headed appraisal of the whole program can begin.

Material accomplishments under the plan are easy discerned. For instance, since its first performance in 1936, the Federal Theatre has played to more than 25 million people. One New York company in four months played to 275,000, and 150 resident companies in 27 states gave regular shows.

Music projects emphasized teaching by group methods, 13,000 teachers meeting weekly with 200,000 students, ranging from 6 to 75 years old. In addition to painting and modeling classes, the Federal Art project pioneered in the use of art for mental hygiene at hospitals. This section also produced many murals, sculptures, prints, posters, and photographs.

Smallest in numbers employed, the Writers' project has prepared 32 state guides, expected to reach 2,000,000 readers. Writers also conducted federal archive and historical record surveys, salvaging valuable documents.

In general, that is what is on the factual record. The rest of it is more difficult to get at. While there is no doubt that the impact of cultural ideas in such volume upon great masses of people has had an effect, it cannot be concluded that a step has been taken toward a national esthetic upheaval.

After all, the European renaissance, marking the transition from medieval to modern, was 300 years in the making.

Nazi party to furnish German miners with artificial sunlight lamps. Perhaps they thought that what the workers wanted was "rays."

Postoffice was played at a recent Hollywood party. Applebobbing is out, when Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye are present, because of unfair competition.

Composer of Poetry

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a crossword grid. Includes clues like 'Elizabeth', 'Herb', 'Genus of slugs', etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with a small illustration of a woman's face in the center.

THE REBEL YELL



Snakes Are Ridding Ranch House of Rats

CLARENDON, Tex.—The Molesworth Ranch near Clarendon, once noted for a horde of vicious rats, now proudly boasts two pet snakes the destroyers of the rats.

C. W. Molesworth, owner of the ranch camp, said the snakes first were noticed about the ranch camp two months ago when the house was "lousy" with rats.

"We made pets of them, allowing the snakes to sleep under empty bunks during the day and range about the room at night," the ranch owner said.

"Our sleep often was interrupted by a dull thud followed by terrified squeals and brief struggles. Next morning we found two gorged snakes and fewer rats," he continued.

"They are getting fatter and seem to wear a 'thanks for the chuck expression' after each night's feeding."

MARKETS

Closing selected New York Stocks: Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

Table of market prices for various commodities like Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, etc.

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago Grain: Corn—High Low Close Close

Table of grain prices for Sep, Dec, May.

PRAYERS FOR BATHERS

ROME—"During the bathing season five 'Our Fathers,' 'Hail Marys' and 'Glorias' must be recited daily during mass as an act of reparation for the evils committed by swimmers."

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Fort Worth 12, Dallas 5, Galveston 2, Beaumont 1, etc.

TODAY'S GAMES: Tulsa at Fort Worth, Houston at San Antonio, etc.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: St. Louis 4-3, Philadelphia 5-7, Detroit 5, Washington 1, etc.

TODAY'S GAMES: (No games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: New York 10-0, Pittsburgh 2-3, Brooklyn 4-1, Cincinnati 6-1, etc.

TODAY'S GAMES: (No games scheduled.)

JAIL PAY \$1 A DAY: LARAMIE, Wyo.—Not everyone can get paid for serving time in jail, but Hazel Burro can.

Wild Dogs Catching Memphis Livestock

MEMPHIS, Tex.—Farmers in this section of Texas again are reporting thefts of chickens, calves and lambs by a pack of wild dogs living in canyons south of this.

It was believed that the originally were tame but the canyons when mistreated moonlight nights the dogs were liable to coyotes.

ESSO



When you want to get everything out of your car that the engineers have built into it, stop for a tankful of Esso, the matchless motor fuel. On the average you will pay less than a nickel a day for Esso's added value.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO

DID YOU SAY Action?



THERE'S PLENTY DOING when Bob Bullock's in the game! Follow him. He's wearing the dark shirt. Bob is one of the great No. 3's of polo—plays this key position with strategy, skill, and courage!

RIGHT ON THE NOSE! Consistent, accurate hitting makes Bob Bullock a dangerous scoring threat. Above, he rides an opponent out of play—at the same time makes a well-timed shot to the up-rights at blinding speed!

CLOSE QUARTERS! Bullock is famous as a hard-fighting defense player too. Above, he's playing to retrieve the ball for his side. Like Lou Gehrig (the Iron Horse of Baseball), and Glenn Hardin (World's Champion pitcher), Bob Bullock has a decided preference for Camel brand being H.

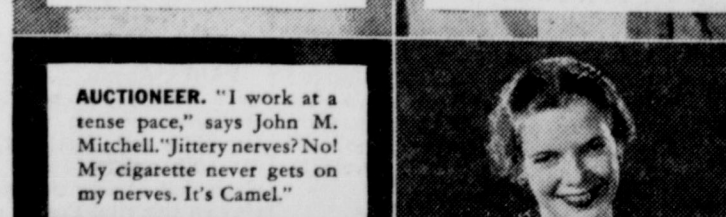
Naturally Bob Bullock appreciates mild smoking. POLO enthusiasts will agree with Mr. Bullock that it takes healthy nerves to play polo—nerves that don't fail in a pinch. Bob Bullock says: "Camels deserve the blue ribbon for mildness. I've smoked Camels every day for years. They never jangle my nerves!"

Meatline (right) finds Bob enjoying Camels—for digestion's sake. "Smoking Camels at meatlines and afterwards adds a world of enjoyment to eating," he says. "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

For mildness, flavor, and fragrance—make it Camels! Camels costlier tobaccos are naturally mild, fine-flavored, and fragrant.



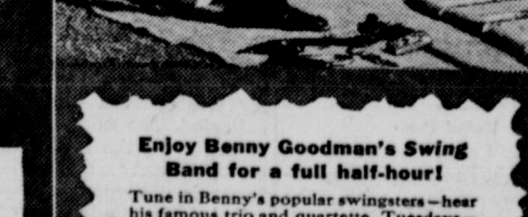
HELEN HOWARD, diver, realizes what healthy nerves mean. Does she smoke? "I smoke as many Camels as I please," Helen says.



CAPT. BILL HATCH, noted fishing skipper, says: "After a tough fight with a big one, when I feel tired, I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel."



AUCTIONEER. "I work at a tense pace," says John M. Mitchell. "Jittery nerves? No! My cigarette never gets on my nerves. It's Camel."



Enjoy Benny Goodman's Swing Band for a full half-hour! Tune in Benny's popular swingers—hear his famous trio and quartette. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

TOBACCO EXPERTS SAY: Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand!

Camels never get on your Nerves!

Be BY HEL

CAPT OF CHA... JUDITH IRVING... PHILIP IRVING... MARYA ROG... RIVAL... BRUCE'S KNIGHT... ELLICENT B... protege.

Yesterday Phil... complains because... part she is romanc... thought it heiste... to urge Judith's

FROM her place... ranch, Judith v... the newspapers h... quished the story... was featured. Bec... best dressed wom... she was news, high... girl and matron. T... one and all, that... devoted husband in... the well-known act... read about her clo... eagerly, sure that... cised a charm fo... courtiers would... Life was that way...

Even the mes... Bruce's publicity a... the press had littl... was a better story... marrying Judith th...

The whole incid... on Judith's nerv... glanced up from a... was perusing in d... one afternoon, to... man standing on t...

"Ronnie, where... from?" she asked.

"New York," he... ly. "Have they gon... "Millicent and B... leave tomorrow... down? I'll get Mi... She's resting."

Judith's heart ac... He had come to t... the last time that... He did not know... hearts heal.

JUDITH saw Mi... nie ride off in... together. They did... she knew it. She... in from another... them go. His eye... frightened. Mill... sighted him, and... He waved back...

Judith picked u... again. It was a r... tive book of y... the cowboys had... room table. For... better she had b... it. Here and there... ple who had figur... robberies or kidn... doing worse.

Q. Who record... the bad feeling b... Houston and Cap... A. Rev. Ervend...

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Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER
COPYRIGHT, 1937, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDITH IRVING, America's best dressed woman.
PHILIP IRVING, Judith's husband.
MARTHA ROGERS, Judith's friend.
BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Judith's admirer.
MILICENT BAYNE, Bruce's protegee.

CHAPTER X
FROM HER PLACE, on the quiet ranch, Judith was aware that the newspapers had not relinquished the story in which she was featured. Because she was the best dressed woman in America she was news, high news, to every girl and matron. They knew now, one and all, that she had left a devoted husband in order to marry the well-known actor. They would read about her clothes all the more eagerly, sure that they had exercised a charm for Bruce. The courtesiers would welcome her. Life was that way.

Even the messages which Bruce's publicity agent handed to the press had little influence. It was a better story to have Bruce marrying Judith than Millicent.

The whole incident was getting on Judith's nerves when she glanced up from a magazine she was perusing in desultory fashion one afternoon, to see a tall young man standing on the veranda.

"Ronnie, where did you come from?" she asked.
"New York," he answered tersely. "Have they gone, Mrs. Irving?"
"Millicent and Bruce? No, they leave tomorrow. Won't you sit down? I'll get Millicent for you. She's resting."

Judith's heart ached for the boy. He had come to tell Millicent for the last time that he loved her. He did not know, yet, that young hearts heal.

JUDITH saw Millicent and Ronnie ride off into the sage together. They didn't know it but she knew it. She saw Bruce come in from another door and watch them go. His eyes looked a little frightened. Millicent turned, sighted him, and blew him a kiss. He waved back.

Judith picked up the magazine again. It was a mystery and detective book of yarns that one of the cowboys had left on the living room table. For lack of anything better she had been glancing at it. Here and there pictures of people who had figured in sensational robberies or kidnappings or murders were shown. Suddenly her

eyes focused on a face. She knew it—or a face like it. She sat up straighter in astonishment. It belonged to Martha Rogers' divorced husband, about whom so little was known. Another name captioned the picture. The story said that he had served time for one of the most amazing jewel rackets of recent years. He was a genial gentleman with a flair for pritty words.

Judith took the magazine photograph to Bruce. "Do you know him?" she asked.
He shook his head. She decided to say nothing. Instead she would return to New York when Bruce and Millicent left the next night.

RESERVATIONS had been premised on a ship that left Denver the next evening. The rancher would take his guests to the early afternoon train for Denver. Final arrangements were completed before Millicent and Ronnie came back from their ride. Ronnie shook hands with everyone and said goodby. Millicent was quiet. She went over to Bruce and slipped her arm through his.

Because they were leaving the next day, everyone went to bed early. Judith awakened in the morning, oddly refreshed, and put on the simple black suit in which she had arrived. She would pick up her baggage where it waited at the village inn. Nothing had been lost, she had been told.

Bruce was at breakfast. Millicent had not appeared.
The rancher, entering the room, interrupted them. "I was to give you this note this morning, Mrs. Irving."

"Miss Millicent?" Judith began. "Do you know where she is?"
The rancher nodded. "She went off in a car last night, after you all went to bed, with that young feller that came yesterday. Nice sort of chap. They're right for each other, that boy and girl."

Judith held out the envelope to Bruce who slit it open. Aloud she read the brief note: "Forgive me, darling, and make my peace with Bruce, if you can. It was Ronnie whom I loved all the time. I knew it when the ship began to fall that terrible night. I've been praying for him to come ever since. Bruce was an infatuation, that was all. But a terrible one. I never suffered over Ronnie as I did over him for a little while. And I wanted him to fall in love with me even when he didn't want to. I never meant to hurt him. Wish me happiness, dear. Ronnie and I are being married tomorrow."

And now happiness for yourself, Judy dear. Remember fully and happily, Millicent."
Bruce was quiet during the rest of the day—the leaving of the ranch house, the ride by train to Denver and the airplane takeoff. Only once did he refer to the elopement. Then he said: "Our best sense the truth—they're right for each other, Millicent and Ronnie. The same generation. Just as you and I were right for each other, Judy, and didn't know it."

Bruce left the airplane at Chicago. He was staying there for a week. Judith changed to the ship for Newark. It would not have been wise for Bruce to have come on with her, anyway, they both knew.

At the Newark airport Judith faced a barrage of cameras and reporters, head up, eyes bright, cheeks flushed. Her pose did not fail her. She had dressed in her smartest clothes. If she could be nothing else, she could be the best dressed woman in the world!

She went to the St. Regis because it was old and quiet. Bruce's press agent found her there a little later. He handed her an evening paper. She read a story which told of the marriage of Ronnie and Millicent and swung quickly back to her romance with Bruce, which, the story said, she had attempted to conceal behind a fictitious romance between the actor and the debutante.

The telephone rang. It was Phil. "Judith, you're making a monkey out of yourself. Everyone in town is laughing," he said. "Will you take a boat to Paris and get you divorced so you can marry that theatrical nut or won't you?"
"I won't and he isn't a nut and he doesn't love me any more than I love him," she answered. "Phil, this isn't for publication, but Milly walked out on him. He can't publish that, and she can't let the public know she jilted him."

He hesitated, half believing. "What are you doing tomorrow?"
"Shopping."
"Where will you be at 2?"
She named a couturier's.
"May I pick you up for lunch?" He hesitated. "Judy, I missed you."
"I'll be waiting for you, Phil," she answered. He had missed her—
He told Martha what he was doing. When Judith entered the shop the next day, the golden-haired woman was waiting.

(To Be Continued)

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



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

and B. S. degrees from Texas Women's College, Denton, and her M. A. degree from the University of Texas. For the past ten years she has taught biology in the Corpus Christi high school.

Pitcher Almost Loses In a No-Hit Game

By United Press
AMARILLO, Texas.—It seems softball teams don't need hits to score runs.
Shure Gatlin of the Roberts and Oliver team believed the best way to win his game was not to allow any hits. He was right. He pitched a no-hitter and his team won but the opposing Texaco batsmen managed to sneak in a run on three walks and an error, while Gatlin's teammates scored two runs on three hits.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY ROONEY DUTWICK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Now that the court plan is no longer a bitter partisan issue, the native Washingtonian may be permitted to speak his piece about "the perils of the summer heat to members of Congress." The weather has been used as a large argument in favor of prompt adjournment. There are 625,000 residents here in addition to the 531 members of Congress. The natives have no vote and all they do is beef. Most of them regard the Capitol Hill gentry as members of the elect who are paid \$10,000 a year to sit in air-cooled chambers and listen to other members talk, while the natives, poor simple creatures, bear the brunt of the heat. But it is cool Congress that does the mourning.

Old Doc Copeland, the senator and former Tammany health commissioner from New York, gave grave public warnings about the danger of staying on the job just after Joe Robinson's death when such talk was good propaganda for the anti-court plan groups.

The Doc went around in the cloakrooms, buttonholing senators and beginning his dire warnings invariably with: "I told Joe Robinson three days before his death—"

All this helped encompass the merciless death of the court plan, but it soured the District of Columbian, who dwell in a constant state of sourness at Congress anyway.

LATELY Congress has been trying to decide between an income tax on the District citizenry—which would be additional to the federal income tax paid by all federal employes and others except Supreme Court and other justices—and a real estate tax which past experience indicates would be

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

When the wintry winds rattle the pantry shelf, a plump August chicken should be ready to fly down into the kitchen. Now is the time to can those middle of August chickens. Select plump ones and use 2-year-old hens for best results. Mature birds produce best meat.

In dressing the chickens for canning, be careful not to break the gall bladder in removing. Also remove lungs, kidneys and eggs with great care. Then cut the chicken into regular serving pieces. Separate the meaty pieces such as breasts, thighs, legs and upper-wing joints from the bony pieces such as backs, wing necks. Do not can livers, giblets, hearts and gizzards along with the chicken. They spoil the flavor. Use the bony pieces for broth. Cover with lightly salted water and simmer until meat is tender. Drain off broth and use for canning liquid. The meat from bony pieces should be stripped off and used for canned sandwich spreads.

Precook Meat Before Packing
Precook the meaty pieces in the oven for about 20 or 30 minutes. Use moderate temperature, about 350 degrees F. Then place at once in glass jars, fill with chicken stock.

A few bony pieces might well be included in each jar, as the bone seems to improve flavor of finished product. Then process in the following way:
Add salt to packed jars—1-2 teaspoon for a pint, 3-4 teaspoon for a quart jar or No. 3 can. When using tin cans, place salt in before meat to prevent salt causing lids to rust. Place jars or cans in guaranteed steam pressure canner. Follow this U. S. Government timetable:
If you can chicken with bones allow 55 minutes under 15 pounds pressure for No. 2 can, 65 minutes for No. 2 1/2 can, 70 minutes for No. 3 can, 65 minutes for pint glass jar, 75 minutes for quart glass jar.

Chicken Sandwich Spread
Four pounds cooked chicken, chopped or ground, 1 1/2 pounds olives, chopped or ground, 1 pound pimentos, cut in small pieces, 1 quart chicken broth, 1-2 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon ground mustard, 1 teaspoon ground mustard, salt and white pepper to taste.

Combine all ingredients, stir, heat gradually to simmering. Pack hot and process at once in glass jars. Under 15 pounds pressure in steam pressure canner, allow 65 minutes for 1-2 pint glass jar, or 90 minutes for pint glass jar, 55 minutes for No. 1 tin can, or 90 minutes for No. 2 tin can.

To can meat and chicken without danger of ineffective sterilization, use only a steam pressure canner, capable of 15 pounds steam pressure. Water baths, the oven and steamers without this pressure cannot be used safely for canning meats without special procedures.

ONLY the female bumblebees live through the winter. When spring comes, they crawl forth from their hibernating places and locate a building site. During the early part of the season, only workers—imperfect females—are produced. In late summer, male and perfect females appear.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS - TEXANS

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other questions pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Who recorded the first cat-famous as a hard brand in Texas, when and what playing to retrieve was it?
A. The first record of a cat-famous as a hard brand in Texas probably was that of H. Chisholm of Gonzales, the brand being H. C. underscored. It was recorded at Gonzales, March 4, 1832, though branding was practiced in Texas earlier than that date.

Q. What created and kept up the bad feeling between Gen. Sam Houston and Capt. Moseley Baker?
A. It began when Baker severely criticized Houston's continuous retreat from Gonzales and urged a stand against Santa Anna at the Colorado. He refused to follow Houston farther than the Brazos and with his company resisted the Mexican army there until forced to retire, when he again joined Houston in time to take part in the Battle of San Jacinto. Houston never forgave him. Baker claimed that San Felipe was burned, March 29, 1836, on Houston's order, which Houston said was misunderstood.

Q. What German minister founded the first German protest church in Houston and when?
A. Rev. Ervendeburg, in 1839.

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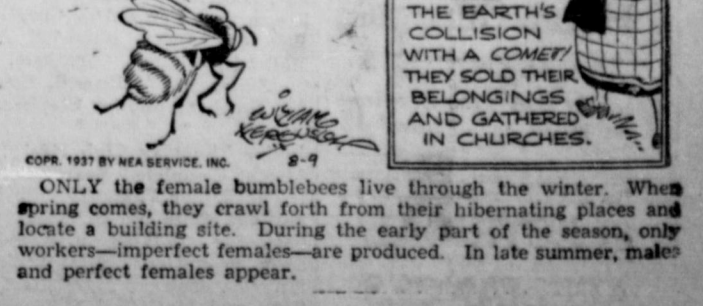
Today's golfer who think they are so good should have seen Grandpa make a chip shot with the two-bladed ax and a section of oak.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson
ON KENT'S ISLAND, BAY OF FUNDY, HERRING GULLS TRAMPLE DOWN TREE TOPS SO SOLIDLY THAT A MAN CAN WALK ATOP THE ABNORMALLY GROWN BRANCHES.



MALE BUMBLEBEES DO NOT SURVIVE THE WINTER MONTHS



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TONIGHT
Young Women's Association
7:30, home Miss Marzelle Wright, hostess.

Tuesday
Tuesday Bridge club residence
Mrs. John D. Harvey, 2:30 p. m. hostess.

Impressive Home Ceremony
Unites Popular Young People
Miss Maurine Davenport, who was united in marriage this morning at ten o'clock to Kennedy King McElroy, carried out a delicate color motif of coral, white and blue, in the floral decorations, the wedding party attire, and other features of this beautiful wedding, held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davenport.

The living and dining rooms were thrown into one long reception room, arranged with chairs for the guests, and at opposite end the improvised altar of ferns and tall floor baskets of coral colored gladioli with looped satin bands, from basket to basket, and lighted with tall white cathedral candles back of the ferns.

Mrs. Davenport who was in white pleated silk with corsage of delphiniums, was assisted in receiving by Mr. Davenport.

Rev. Joseph R. Patterson, pastor of First Methodist church of Cisco, read the impressive ring ceremony before the altar.

The bride, in tailored navy blue gaberdine with jacket, and white net blouse, wearing a hat and carrying an arm bouquet of white gladioli with illusion books, entered on the arm of her father, preceded by Miss Loraine Taylor, maid of honor, in gray tailored shark silk with corsage of tube roses and rainbow asters; navy accessories, and wearing a picture hat.

The groom was attended by his best man, his brother, Arthur McElroy, of Corpus Christi.

The pre-nuptial music, piano, "Indian Love Call," and Lohengrin, "Wedding March," for the processional, thru the aisle to the altar, was played by Mrs. Marshall Marrs of Monahans. During the ceremony the strains of "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," were heard. Mrs. Marrs played a complete program after the ceremony.

A small reception followed for a limited number of Eastland guests and several from out of town.

The bride's table, lace laid over pink satin, was centered in a low silver bowl of roses and gladioli, lighted by white tapers, in matching silver holders.

The wedding cake was presided over by Mrs. R. M. Johnson, of Des Moines, Iowa, aunt of bride, in a white ensemble.

The iced, fruited punch, served from a cut glass bowl bedded in roses, was presided over by Miss Jennie Mae McDonald, of Austin, niece of the groom.

An array of beautiful gifts was on display in a side room.

Out of town relatives and friends attending included Mr. T.

Public Library Committee
Holds Important Session
Mrs. J. M. Perkins, library chairman for Thursday Afternoon club, that maintains Eastland Public Library, called a committee meeting of her members, Mrs. W. A. Martin, and Mrs. R. R. Lerner, at her home Friday morning, to make further plans for new books for library, and other projects.

The children's free reading month, thru August, now on, will close with the first of Sept., and a reading contest was planned for children to open, as the free reading month closes.

Prizes are to be awarded in all public schools of Eastland and the work of children is to be graded in Ward schools, with points based on note books of reviews of selected books to be chosen by them personally.

Points on which discussions are based will be originality, synopsis and accuracy.

The library committee also planned to secure additional cases for children's books at library building; and sent subscriptions to two magazines written for children.

At close of conference the hostess served an iced, fruited beverage.

Janeil Day
Celebrates Fourth Birthday
Janeil Day, the attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Day, whose name is a combination of her parents given names, Jane and Neil, had her important fourth birthday celebration by her mother Saturday afternoon at the family home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Day, her grandparents.

Games on the lawn were followed by an exciting time at the fish pond, from which children drew their party favors of balls, dolls, and other playthings, before being seated at a big round, lace laid table, placed on the wide veranda.

Place favors were black and white "Scotty" dogs, with name card on a ribbon around the neck. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Day, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Carl Angstadt and Mrs. Eugene Day, to Shirley Ann Frightower, Gay Poe, Peggy Phillips, Rosemary Barnhart, Nancy Freyschlag, Betty Ann Cheatham, Wee Ann Day; Raymond Allen McDaniel, Jimmie Cheatham, Billie Sikes, Teddy Russell, Stanley Joe Stephen, Rodney Stephen.

Junior Thursday Club Has
Almost Completed Year Book
The Junior Thursday club is to put out quite an ambitious year book for 1937-38 arranged by their committee, Miss Viola La Munyon, chairman, Mrs. Harry B. Sone and Mrs. Carl Miller.

The general title on cover of book, "Arm Chair Travel," indicates the content of programs, is

Powell Latest Bean-Ball Victim



Jake Powell, New York Yankee outfielder, falls to the ground after being struck on the head by a pitch from Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox hurler, in Yankee Stadium. Umpire George Moriarty is going to Powell's assistance, whileatcher Luke Sewell of the Sox starts for the dugout for water.

study of many foreign countries and peoples, art and travel.

The club will formally open its season, October 7, with a supper party 7:30 p. m., at Community clubhouse, of which the year book committee will be in charge, and attendance limited to members.

The regular programs will open at following club session, when course of study on travels will begin.

Eastland Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress and family are in Crede, Colorado, for several weeks vacation.

Miss Maxine Coleman is planning to leave September 13 for John Tarleton College at Stephenville.

Mrs. W. L. Gupton and son, Billy, of Fort Worth, frequent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hertig, and who formerly lived here, left Saturday morning for Washington, D. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. C. E. Wann, well-known in Eastland during her daughter's residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer and their daughter, Miss Clarine Marsh, left Sunday morning on a ten-day motor trip in New Mexico.

Mrs. Layton Eppler and son were Breckenridge visitors last week.

Bert Finley returned Monday from a visit at Oklahoma City.

Robert Steele Jones, heating engineer for the Resettlement Administration at Washington, D. C., the past year and a half, will arrive Aug. 23 to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones, here.

His wife and son, Bobby, arrived here several weeks ago.

Mrs. W. T. Garrett, formerly of Eastland and now of Gorman, was a Monday visitor at Eastland. She was returning from a visit at Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard and children of Plainview were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Postert of Breckenridge were visitors here last week.

Bob Weddington of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Friday.

Tom Gordon of Cisco was a visitor here Monday.

Charlie Jordan of Carbon was a business visitor Monday at Eastland.

John Hamrick of Gorman, W. E. Tyler, Cecil Shults and Frank Roberts, all of Rising Star, transacted business at the courthouse.

Newspaper War Yarn An Exciting Feature at Lyric

A powerful story of a newspaperman who placed principles ahead of life itself, only to have his own daughter undo his work brought Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, Charlie Ruggles and Lloyd Nolan to the screen of the New Lyric Theatre last night in the dynamic "Exclusive."

The story concerns the efforts of a corrupt politician, played by Nolan, to wreak vengeance on a reform newspaper by establishing his own scandal sheet which he uses for blackmail purposes. He tries to lure Ruggles and MacMurray away from the reform paper with tempting salaries but they remain loyal to the paper they helped to build.

"Exclusive" is an important picture in that it is the first film using the newspaper business for a background which provides an accurate insight into the workings of clean journalism versus the "yellow" and scandal sheet variety. It is also important because it presents newspaper people as newspaper people know them—not the ever light-hearted, wise-cracking, more-or-less-than-drunken cynics, but men imbued with high ideals and the courage to pursue them. The accuracy of the picture is in large measure due to the fact

Eastland Films On View at Fort Worth

Motion pictures of Eastland are included in group being shown at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motion picture theatre in the Natural Resources exhibit of that organization at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, local chamber of commerce officials have been notified.

The films, forty towns are represented in all, depict industries, business life, home, educational and recreational facilities. Views depicting agricultural, livestock, and other activities in rural sections are also shown.

Tiremen, Cleaners Will Meet Tonight

Guy Patterson Tire Service company's team is to play the Modern Dry Cleaners and Dyers in a game starting at 8:15 tonight on Fire Department field, it was announced today. No announcement was made of the second game, if any, for the evening.

Softball Admission Charge Ruling Made

Children under 12 when accompanied by their parents to the grandstand at Fire Department softball field will be admitted free, according to an announcement of officials Monday, who reminded that the district girls' Amateur Association of America tournament begins Tuesday.

To Return Sunday From Convention

Drs. Howard E. and Elaine Deis will return Sunday to Eastland from the Texas State Chiropractic convention at Galveston. Accompanying them to the convention are Drs. Sidney E. and Ruth E. Dennis.

Sox offered him for Joseph Kuhel. Griffith called him a shoemaker, a contemptuous term in the trade.

Sport Glances By Grayson

BY RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer
MR. JIMMY DYKES is in the wrong business.

He would make a fine journeyman magician. Anybody who can do what he is doing this current semester—namely, to wit, viz, and for instance, keep the Chicago White Sox up above their ankles—is a Houdini, Marlin, Thurston, and an Indian fakir combined.

Just how Mr. Dykes does it, nobody seems to know. Mr. Dykes, himself, doesn't profess to know. "Just let those Yankees worry about that."

The Yankees know that it didn't do their equilibrium and their league standing any good at all when they went a-calling on the White Sox the other week-end and were roundly put to rout in three out of four sets.

It was just about the first time in two years that the Yanks had met a contender in hand-to-hand combat and failed to come off best.

And so it is reported that the Yankee slunk out of their dressing rooms for the homeward train wearing, in addition to their smartly tailored suits, large, deeply furrowed brows.

Not so much that they had finally met somebody in the American League bold enough to stand up and say, "Okay, champ, let's have it out right here."

No, not so much that as it was that they felt they were fighting in the dark. You see, along with the rest, the Yankees don't know what makes the Sox run.

Take, for instance, the first baseman, a large citizen named Mr. Zeke Bonura. . . . That's something Mr. Clark Griffith wouldn't do. The boss of the Washington Nationals wouldn't take Mr. Bonura last summer when the White

Eastland Girls Lose Fourth For Season Saturday

The Fire Girls of Eastland dropped their fourth game of the season Saturday night at Eastland to the Rookies of Wichita Falls by a score of 8 to 2.

Maxine Hill, veteran pitcher for the winners, was in great form and allowed the Eastland girls just one hit while her mates were gathering 11 off Edith Rosenquest.

Fire Girls are due to play in the second of two games in the district Amateur Softball Association of America tournament beginning on Tuesday night at Eastland. They will meet DeLeon. In the first game the Street's Dairymaids, also of Eastland, play Stephenville.

Box score of the Saturday engagement:

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Raub rf, Smith 1b, Skinner 2b, Arb'kle ss, A. Medlin 3b, Farley cf, Leath lf, Miller sf, Chapman sf, Honeycutt c, Hill p.

Fire Girls
Player— AB R H O A E
Mitchell 1b . 2 0 0 8 0 0
Fry lf . . . 3 1 0 0 0 0
H. R's'at 3b 3 1 0 1 3 0
Hale sf . . . 3 0 0 1 0 1
Foster, cf . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Lawrence rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hayslip rf . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Looney c . . 3 0 0 9 0 1
Horn ss . . . 2 0 0 0 5 2
Baggett 2b . 3 0 0 2 2 0
E. R's'qt p . 3 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 27 2 1 21 11 4
Score by innings— R H E
Rookies . . . 000 311 3— 8 11 6
Fire Girls . . 000 002— 2 1 4

Sunmary: 2-base hit, Arbuckle; double play, Horn to Baggett to Mitchell; base on balls, Hill 3, Rosenquest 4. Struck out, by Hill 6, Rosenquest 5.

Continued Growth Of Church Evident Officials Assert

The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church assembled at its usual time, 9:55, Sunday and Bible studies were held.

The development in the organization of the school is marked evidence of ample thought and work which the superintendent, E. Carl Johnston, has directed to this department of the local church, officials pointed out.

At the eleven o'clock worship service the audience received the sermon that the supply pastor, Alvin Bailey, offered.

The theme for the day was "Going Ahead," based on the text found in Hagga 2:4, "Be Strong, all ye people of the land, and work; for I am with you, saith Jehovah of hosts." This text forms a keynote in the second of the four messages from Jehovah, sent through the prophet Hagga to the people of Jerusalem, which messages comprise this short book in the scriptures.

A close parallel was drawn between the situation at Jerusalem at the time of Hagga's deliverance of this message, and the situation which our own people con-

front today. The text is one of the best examples of effective encouragement in history, and its great message was offered to our people.

Special music for the morning consisted of an anthem solo. Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, soprano soloist, sang "Olive's Brow," set to the music of William Bradbury. Mrs. Cottingham was accompanied by the church pianist, Mrs. Vera James.

As a special feature Mrs. James included in her voluntary the "Theme" from Tchaikowsky's Symphony Pathétique.

Bailey urged every member of the congregation to attend the meeting of the congregation at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church auditorium. A question of importance to every member is to be discussed.—Reporter.

Policemen Losers Against Eliasville

Police of Eastland was defeated 7 to 2 Saturday night by Eliasville in an Oil Belt softball league game at Eastland.

LIKES PHILIPPINES

A letter received from Earl Ivy by his father, R. M. Ivy, states the young man is now stationed in the Philippine Islands and likes the army life fine. He has signed up for a two year stay and will not be home until the expiration of the enlistment.

UTAH WAGES UP 17
SALT LAKE CITY.—Wages in Utah increased about 17 per cent during the last year, the agricultural commission reports.

The biggest increase was in employment, with little change in program with nin agricultural road and domestic employe-

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