

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 267

Map Offense Increased As Chinese Retreat

AGUE RAPS ITALY IN MEET TODAY

By United Press
ROME, Sept. 13.—The League of Nations struck a blow at Italy today by continuing to recognize the loyalists as the government of Spain and refusing to bar Ethiopia from membership.

DRID, Sept. 13.—Loyalist sea divers were reported to have captured a pirate submarine off the coast of

Spanish news agency reports that at least some members of the crew were still alive. That is, the vessel had not been sunk.

land Woman's Father Interred

Funeral services for R. S. Taylor, father of Mrs. Guy Hale Taylor, were conducted Sunday afternoon at Bosley cemetery.

Probe Started Upon Fatal Auto Wreck

By United Press
DUVALDE, Sept. 13.—Army officers today opened an investigation of an automobile accident west of here last night which claimed the lives of Miss Laura Louise Carroll, San Antonio society girl, and Lt. William J. Hanlon of Fort Clark, Texas.

Former Rangerite Is Dead In Oklahoma

Word was received in Ranger by Mrs. Bob Hanford today that funeral services were conducted at Waukechi, Okla., Sunday for Mrs. Bertha Phelon, who for a number of years had been a Rangerite.

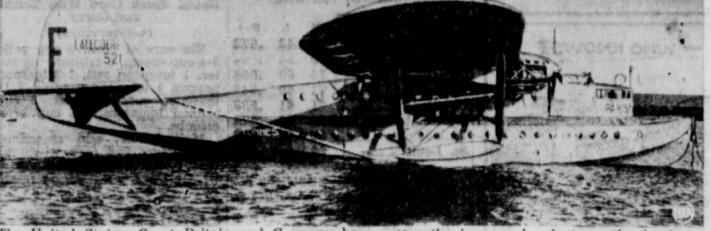
Governors Meet to Talk Over Problems

By United Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.—Governors of between 20 and 30 states arrived today for their annual conference on interstate problems.

Pharmacist Killed In Auto Accident

PEARSALL, Sept. 13.—John E. Felthouse, 57, a San Antonio pharmacist, died in a hospital here today from injuries suffered when his car overturned on the San Antonio-Laredo highway.

Better Late Than Never—France Enters Air Rivalry



The United States, Great Britain and Germany have gotten the jump on her in transatlantic air commerce survey flights, but France won't let that keep her out of the contest. The six-motored flying boat Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, above, will be used to make survey flights before winter storms interrupt flight schedules.

Army Has a Mock Battle As Test For Modern Units

By United Press
CAMP BULLIS, Sept. 13.—A blue anti-mechanized battalion took the field against a red infantry tank force in mock battle here today in the first unit test of the new streamlined division maneuvers of the U. S. Army.

Fifty-two of the army's fleetest trucks, half of them mounted with tiny 37 millimeter cannon, roared away from the Fort Sam Houston reservation at dawn, bearing the battalion to the front. The manpower was composed of 17 officers and 267 enlisted men, only 35 men short of war strength.

On the battlefield the battalion encountered the red tank battalion and immediately engaged in warfare.

Alameda Club Is Planning Exhibits

The county fair exhibit was discussed when the Alameda Home Demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon, September 8 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Calvert.

Members and visitors present were Mrs. Lee Roy Rodgers, Lee Yardley, Edd Dean, Bill Tucker, Richard Myrick, Hatley Dean, Edd Campbell, Mattie Walton, Jim Love, J. B. Bishop, David C. Weekes, J. L. Boswell, Dee Rodgers, John Calvert and Misses Bertha Yardley, Winnie Rodgers, Eunice Weekes, Florence Rodgers, Lillian Bishop, Linnie Jayne Rodgers, J. Perrin and the hostess, Mrs. Calvert.

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Word was received in Ranger by Mrs. Bob Hanford today that funeral services were conducted at Waukechi, Okla., Sunday for Mrs. Bertha Phelon, who for a number of years had been a Rangerite.

The decedent's death was very sudden. She is survived by her husband and son, Ralph.

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CONTROVERSY HEARD AGAIN OVER JUSTICE

By United Press
JASPER, Ala., Sept. 13.—Sen. John H. Bankhead of Alabama today hooted a demand by Sen. Royal S. Copeland of New York that former Senator Hugo L. Black be barred from the U. S. Supreme Court because of an alleged life membership in the Ku Klux Klan, as campaign propaganda.

"It's just a little political campaigning in the New York mayor's election on the part of Mr. Copeland," Bankhead said.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13.—James Roosevelt, secretary to the President, said today that the White House had no comment to make on allegations that Justice Hugo L. Black was a member of the Ku Klux Klan and that there would be no comment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Justice Department officials said today that Justice Hugo L. Black's appointment to the Supreme Court was "for life" and that the Senate could not reconsider its action confirming him.

Texas Democrats On Political Spot

AUSTIN.—Launching of a new "Garner-for-President" boom has put Texas politicians on the spot. Whether to endorse the native son and run the risk of offending the President or to endorse Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, which he may not seek, has presented a difficult problem to straddle.

Gov. James V. Allred did it skillfully. He already had announced that he was "for Roosevelt" when the possibility of a third term was broached. When the Garner boom began, Allred declined comment, saying he thought newspaper discussion would not help the Democratic situation.

Former Gov. Dan Moody was asked if he thought Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Garner should be the nominee.

"I haven't thought," was his reply. "I'm for Garner anytime, anywhere," said State Democratic Chairman Myron Blalock of Marshall, but he did not say that he was not for Mr. Roosevelt.

Steve Pinckney, Houston, originated the 1932 Garner-for-President movement, according to Bill Kittrell, Dallas, who usually manages to keep the record straight. Kittrell said Steve was first with the suggestion, which later was taken up vociferously by Silliman Evans and grew into a boom at the national convention that made "Cactus Jack" the Vice Presidential nominee.

Vann M. Kennedy, Austin, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, appears to be in the Garner "van" this time—if a pun may be excused.

Expert Defends All Back Seat Driving

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Here is one expert who contends that back-seat driving makes for safer motoring.

Roosevelt Ends Vacation Tonight To Take Up Duties

By United Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13.—President Roosevelt abruptly ends an 18-day vacation abruptly when he returns to Washington to guide the government on a strict neutrality policy, designed to "keep this country out of war" through the present European and Eastern crisis.

Mr. Roosevelt, traveling by special train, will arrive at the white house tomorrow morning, one day earlier than he originally planned.

Indications were that he might cancel his tentative plans for a western trip later this month for the same reason that he shortened his stay here, the acute international situation.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was expected to be one of his first callers after his return.

State Governorship Campaign Warming

By United Press
AUSTIN.—The state governorship campaign warmed up considerably during the week-end.

Rep. C. L. Stocks, Gainesville, appeared ready to "take the ball" in a campaign for the governorship based on a plea for tax freedom of homesteads.

He will have ample opportunity to air that issue at the special session of the legislature.

Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth, also has been mentioned as likely to take the plunge. He strengthened the belief when he sent a bannered automobile to Dallas Labor Day labelled with his compliments and espousal of the working man's cause.

Karl Crowley, Fort Worth, also apparently was near the announcement stage. Timely personality sketches of the solicitor for the Post Office Department were broadcast as a feeler.

Mayor C. K. Quin of San Antonio said he was "considering."

BARGAIN PRICE ON DOLLAR BILL NO ATTRACTION

FORT WORTH.—Harold Eppes, local theatre manager, has discovered that strangers still won't buy good United States currency at cut rates.

Eppes got into an argument with a friend over the glib American buying public. The friend held that The Man in the Street would buy anything, however worthless, if the opportunity were just presented in the right circumstances.

"But I'll bet they won't buy dollar bills for 75 cents," said Eppes.

The two started out on a sales campaign, with a reporter as witness.

The first man lengthened his face and ordered the money sellers to "be on your way." Two women were tried next and Eppes used the "gangster approach."

"Say, sister," he spoke from the corner of his mouth, "I'll let you have this dollar bill for 75 cents."

"Do we look crazy?" one of the women replied as she walked away hastily.

Several prospects looked at the bill in the light, wet it and handed it back with the remark: "A phoney."

Two hours later, the money-sellers quit work. They had tried hard, but still had two of ten \$1 bills they started with. Eight of 100 persons they talked to knew a bargain when they saw it.

W. K. Jackson, 60, Dies at Eastland

W. K. Jackson, 60, formerly abstractor, draftsman and chief clerk of the Prairie Oil and Gas company land department division office at Eastland, died Monday morning at 11 o'clock at his home after a several-month illness.

Mr. Jackson had been confined to his bed ten days. Funeral arrangements were not made immediately.

Survivors are his wife, society editor of the Eastland Daily Telegram, a son and daughter and a sister.

Mr. Jackson was born in Philadelphia, Pa., the son of a prominent family. September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Jackson observed their silver wedding anniversary. They were married in St. Joseph, Mo. For several years Mr. Jackson was engaged in circulation work for a paper in that city. He had also conducted the same type of work for a Des Moines, Ia., paper.

For several years he was owner of a Pauls Valley, Okla., abstract office. Later Mr. and Mrs. Jackson moved to Eastland, where he worked for the Prairie for 15 years until its amalgamation with the Sinclair company in 1932.

Since that date he has conducted oil, abstract, civil engineering and map-making at his home. In recent years he was one of the supervisors in this district of a historical guide compiled by a federal agency. He was credited with several historical works in the mid-west area.

He had been a Presbyterian for many years.

Fairs Greeted By Good Weather Today

Fair weather Monday was aiding Morton Valley and New Hope in community fairs which were attracting many residents of those and adjacent communities and officials of the county agent office at Eastland.

Ex-U. S. Marshal Is Sentenced to Jail

By United Press
BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Morton D. Wainwright, 72-year-old former U. S. Deputy Marshal, collapsed today when a federal judge sentenced him to one year in jail for threatening the life of President Roosevelt.

Co-ed Confesses 'Honor' Slaying



Grief overwhelms both survivors of the small town triangle that was terminated when Margaret Drennan, above, 20-year-old co-ed, shot to death Paul Reeves, 25, in his home at Iselin, N. J. Miss Drennan charges Reeves was responsible for her impending motherhood. Mrs. Reeves was at the movies when her husband was slain.

23 County Youths To Participate In Co-Op School Plan

Twenty-three Eastland county boys and nine from other counties will start operation of an Eastland county project house at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college at College Station Monday, Sept. 20.

The project house, designed to reduce cost of attending college by cooperative share of expense, is one of 14 at the school. The county, it was stated by County Agent Elmo V. Cook, sponsor, was granted one of the houses this year because of a creditable record of youths from the county by the same method last year.

Average cost per student in the project house was \$15 monthly. The new home will be supervised by Mrs. E. E. Warden of Ranger, chosen by a committee on matron selection. The house has eight bedrooms, two tile bathrooms, a matron's room, a dining room and kitchen. A community laundry is under construction. Kitchen equipment of a modern type is being purchased by the youths of a four-year plan.

Youths from the county to participate in the project are: Jack Morris, Barton Watson, John Thomas Scott, all of Ranger; Jack Gray, Billie Jake Joyce, Claude Chastain, W. R. Roberts, all of Rising Star; L. A. Dolberry, Robert Henderson, Cleo Key, Andy Taylor, Jack Gourley, Wesley Lane, Bill Lane, Max Robinson, Roger Arnold, Ben Clyatt, James Hill, General Siebert, L. J. Lambert, all of Eastland; Roy Usery, Carbon, and W. Carl Roberts and Walker Henry, Desdemona.

Teachers Are Urged To Be Practical In Teaching Students

By United Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—State School Superintendent L. A. Woods today called on Texas school teachers to be more practical.

"Lay less emphasis on class room work and units of credit," he advised, "and give more attention to successful adjustment in and learning to live. We must not dwell so long on the theoretical aspects of education that we lose sight of the importance of the practical side."

John Roosevelt to Marry Boston Girl

By United Press
BOSTON, Sept. 13.—The engagement of John Roosevelt, President Roosevelt's youngest son, and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark was announced today by her mother, Mrs. Frank Haden Clark of Boston. No date was set for their wedding.

Japanese Warship Is Sunk By the Chinese

By United Press
HONGKONG, Sept. 13.—Reports were received today of an attack by a Chinese plane on three Japanese warships near Manao, Portuguese possession, southwest of Hongkong. Chinese reports said one of the Japanese warships had been sunk.

Female of the Species As Thieving as Male

HOUSTON, Texas.—A Livingston, Texas, man headed for home \$70 poorer, and with the knowledge that women hitch-hikers are not to be trusted sometimes.

The man asked police to look for a woman with a boyish bob, who, he said, took \$70 from his pocket while he slept in a car on a Houston street while his male traveling companion was inside a cafe. They had given the woman a ride to Houston.

Deputy Constable Is Dead From Wounds

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13.—Guy C. Wolfe, former deputy constable, died in a hospital today from a bullet wound suffered Saturday when a woman mistook him for a burglar.

'It Must've Been Two Other Guys'



Unable to restrain his amusement, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, laughs heartily on return to New York from abroad over questions about the champing of the Mayor of Cannes, for which he was reported to have been responsible. "Some one doused the mayor but it wasn't I," he insists although admitting he had been imbibing champagne.

Eastland Bustles With Arrival of WPA Meet Groups

County commissioners, school board members and city commissioners of this district converged Monday upon Eastland for discussion of problems in sponsoring Works Progress Administration projects under what are described "rigid regulations."

Major Karl Wallace, director of WPA district No. 7, with headquarters, was one of the agency's chief officials scheduled to confer with the sponsors. Also scheduled to attend was Alton Bell of Crowell, field representative of State WPA Administrator H. P. Drought of San Antonio.

Meeting of the sponsors at the conference, arranged through efforts of Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, was to be in 88th district courtroom.

Registrations In Ranger High Show Increase This Year

W. T. Walton, superintendent of the Ranger Public Schools, stated today that registrations in the high school were running much higher than last year with the 463rd pupil being registered at the time the report was made and the 464th and 465th applications waiting completion of the registration.

At the same time last year, Walton stated, the enrollment was approximately 435, making an increase of about 30 pupils for the year so far. Total registrations last year were 472 and indications are that this year the total number registered in the school will be above 500.

Rural School Aid Group Will Meet

By United Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—Chairman Olan R. Van Zandt of Toga today announced a meeting of the legislative committee on rural school aid to be held here Sept. 15.

Assistant Is Named By Attorney General

By United Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—Resignation of W. W. Heath and appointment of Phil Overton of Dallas to succeed Heath as assistant attorney general was announced today by Attorney General William McCraw.

GERMANS ARE ADVISORS IN CHINA'S PLAN

American Mission Is Bombed By Low-Flying Jap Bombing Planes.

HONG KONG, Sept. 13.—Japanese planes dropped six bombs on the compound of the American Seventh Day Adventist mission at Weichow, refugees said today. Two Chinese mission staff members were wounded and the damage caused by the bombs amounted to approximately \$3,000. P. V. Thomas, head of the mission, said. Thomas said the planes dived so low that they should have been able to see the two large American flags on the mission.

The bombing, he said, appeared deliberate. The nearest military post, a mile and a half away, also was bombed, he said. The mission hospital barely escaped the bombing.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 13.—The Chinese Army, heeding at last demands of its German advisors, began a retreat today to new defense lines west of the city. The Japanese quickly learning the news, opened a general attack that paled any activity of the 31-day battle for Shanghai.

It was indicated that the Japanese losses now, like the Chinese losses of the past, were appalling. Great land mines set up by the Chinese, blew up many advance units, but orders were given to press on at all costs.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 13.—An official announcement said today there are 450 cholera cases in the French concession and 79 in the International Settlement, mostly among Chinese refugees.

PEIPING, Sept. 13.—Japanese routed a Chinese army in a 20-mile area almost within sight of Peiping after an 11-hour battle, Japanese military authorities said today.

61 Additions to Meeting Reported

Sixty-one additions, 28 by Baptists and the remainder by letter, were registered by the First Baptist church in its two-week revival concluded Sunday night.

Dr. W. W. Chancellor of Mineral Wells preached for all services except the Sunday program at which Rev. J. I. Cartledge, was in charge.

Sunday night registered the meeting's largest attendance, the lower and upper floor of the church full. Attendance throughout the meeting was heavy, officials reported.

Steward's Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

Close of finances before the end of the conference year which will be in about six weeks is to be discussed by members of the First Methodist church Board of Stewards Tuesday night at 7:30.

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the Church stated the meeting will be in the Booster Bible class room.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM
Has Guss Tickets
Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips
To See
FAMILY NIGHT!
AT THE NEW LYRIC
Call at Telegram Office
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

TEMBER 12, 1937
NOTICE TO PUBLIC
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and relates diseases, accord
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Former years, according to
Blair had losses in his
and lower egg production
fowl, fox or sorehead and
he has vaccinated his flock
this year in cooperation with
and has W. C. Bedford
inspected.

KITCHEN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

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Madman's Island

By Nard Jones

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CHAPTER XVI

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BY SENATOR EDWARD R. BURKE

Written Exclusively for This Paper and NEA Service, Inc.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT now has it within his power to preserve or to smash the Democratic party.

There is no longer any doubt that he intends—if he feels that he can do so without running too great a risk of forfeiting popular favor—to make certain Democratic senators, who led the victorious fight against his court proposal, suffer for their failure to do so.

Three events following each other in close succession afford proof of this assertion—Senator Black's nomination to the Supreme Court, the President's Roanoke speech labeling all who do not agree with him as Tory reactionaries, and the remarkable diatribe of Senator Joe Guffey, unflinching White House mouthpiece, in a recent radio address reading out of the Democratic party Senators Wheeler, O'Mahoney and myself.

THE Democrats, who have had the "effrontery" to question some of the methods adopted by the President and his advisors, have no intention of voluntarily leaving their party nor of consenting to be driven out of it without a struggle.

There will be skirmishes all along the line with the administration "sharpshooters" trying to pick off an opponent every now and then. The first major offensive will be in the 1938 primaries and general election. The death struggle will take place in the Democratic National Convention in 1940 and in the events leading up to the selection of delegates.

MY personal view is that it will be the issue of becoming clear-cut. The President appears to be irrevocably committed to a vast extension of federal authority. To carry out the program of ruling the nation by bureaus set up in Washington, whose members' minds would go along with the President's on every point, two things appeared necessary: First, the President thought he had secured within his grasp—a Congress that would pass tailor-made bills laid before it without the blink of an eye.

The second requirement was more difficult. There must be a road to the independent Supreme Court. The President struck boldly for that objective, and then a miracle came to pass. An aroused public opinion galvanized Senate opposition and the Supreme Court was saved.

There lies the key to the future. Public opinion, I have no doubt, is still strongly with the President—when he is on the right track.

So is the Congress. But the days of blind following of a leader are about over. If the President remains in this time, a good deal can be done to weld the party together.

he continues in his present mood, if he goes forth to wreak vengeance on those who dare to oppose his headlong grasping for power, there will be a mandate of public opinion machinery as has not been seen for a long time.

NEXT: Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, forecasts the rise of a new political party unless the mandate of economic problems is carried out.

THE door at the far end of the room opened, and DeWitt Montgomery stood watching them.

"Have you found a volume which interests you?" he inquired, smiling.

Harper faced those wide, mad eyes. "Every one I've picked up interests me," he said evenly.

"Perhaps I shall let you spend some time here. It has been many years since I have shared my library." He came to the center of the room, leaned idly against the table. "But first I want to finish my little story—about DeWitt Montgomery."

"Of course."

"As I say, I was greatly disappointed when I found that my betrayer was dead when I escaped from prison. But I discovered that she had a daughter. That was when I returned to the island with the daughter's address carefully kept against the time I would use it. I built the little cabin which you see above. Then I wrote, saying that I was an old friend of her mother's and wanted most eagerly to do something for her. I wrote her that all I possessed was a beautiful little island on which was a cabin. I told her that I was old now, and wanted her to have the place."

Montgomery chuckled at the memory. "You see, I could depend upon the fact that her mother would have been secretive about her own visit here."

"And this girl?" urged Harper.

"Indeed. As I knew she would, I even sent her the money with which to come."

At this revelation Kay Dearborn stood trembling. In a horrible flash of recollection she saw that inert figure in the cabin. She could restrain herself no longer in the presence of this mad monster.

"Then she was the woman you killed?" she screamed. "I saw her—there in the cabin!"

Montgomery's face grew suddenly livid. Impelled by blind anger he rushed at her, and was stopped by the impact of Harper's fist.

(To Be Continued)

and funds; Don Pedro Romero de Terrero, cousin to Father Terrero a rich pawnshop owner of Mexico who financed the undertaking, and Col. Don. Diego Parilla, commander of the military troop of 100 and explorer for the site.

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Texas Scrap Book A beautiful book with brilliant cover showing Texas Capitol surrounded by flags, size 2x12 pages, indexed, classified by subjects, with numerous historical pictures ready to be pasted in the book. This makes a lovely gift for children, is adapted for school or home use and stimulates interest in Texas history and love for Home and State. Mail order for only 25 cents. Will H. Mayer, 2510 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped for a copy of "Centennial Scrap Book." Name Address

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"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. J.R. WILLIAMS

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Sport Glances

By Grayson

NEW YORK—Max Schmeling is boosting himself when he says that the knocking and knockout he dealt Joe Louis a year ago was right on the Brown Bomber from the outset that one is inclined to string along with him until he is proven wrong.

Schmeling professes that his principal concern is that somebody else will belt Louis out before he gets another whack at him. And having watched Louis through 15 rounds with Tommy Farr, you rather suspect that Schmeling has considerable cause for apprehension.

There was ample evidence that Louis no longer cares to run the risk of being swatted solidly on the old potato. If Louis had nothing more in mind in the Farr match than the successful defense of the championship, then his performance might be called a highly satisfactory one, but it cost him prestige.

And I am of the opinion that the myth that was Joe Louis, the superfighter, defers with pardonable pride, a couple of foreign fighters had to be brought to this country to demonstrate that Louis was no one of whom to be afraid.

All an opponent of Smoky Joe has to have, it seems, is the courage to question his right to boss the works. Farr had little else. Louis, I fear, was a study in American mob psychology. The Alabama-born dandy was rushed to the front at a time when the field was unbelievably bad even for heavyweights. Through the medium of a string of stumble bums he was built up as the most devastating hitter since Jack Dempsey.

BUT along came Schmeling, who had his own ideas about Louis and the bimbo he had used as his best. Never a stand-out, U.C. flodding Teuton was a little passe, but unafraid.

The Louis bubble was punctured, but it quickly was patched up by the ballyhoo bureau, even after Bob Pastor further illustrated Joe couldn't adjust himself to unfamiliar situations.

Although Jim Braddock was pretty awful, Louis rehabilitated himself to a considerable extent by dropping the antiquated Irishman like a broken airplane. The experts are in stride again. They told the customers that two rounds would be too far for Farr.

But there was Farr at the finish—cut, bleeding and battered, but very much there. And a surprising number considered it close on the ground that the Welshman made the fight.

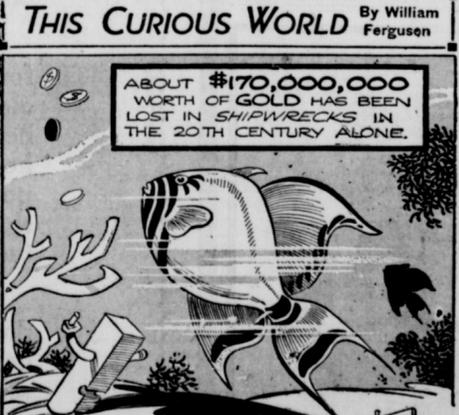
Farr violated all the fine old traditions of British heavyweights in more ways than one. He not only remained vertical but he flicked with an open left glove, backhanded and struck low.

Farr couldn't have hurt Louis with a baseball bat, but the champion moved to protect himself at Tommy's slightest feint.

Louis cut Farr up with left jabs, but hooked from where he jabbed until the battle was well along with the result that he continually was short with his most potent weapon. Louis hesitated about stepping in. A series of punches would have flattened Tom on several occasions, but Louis wasn't at all keen about following through.

When a fighter follows through he is open for a counter. Louis undoubtedly remembers what happened to him when he was countered a year ago last June.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN GREAT BRITAIN, DURING THE WORLD WAR, PRIVATE CITIZENS WERE NOT ALLOWED TO KEEP PIGEONS, FOR FEAR THEY MIGHT BE USED BY SPIES IN SENDING MESSAGES.

OF course, the honey bee does not willfully deceive the public. Little does he care whether or not human honey consumers like his product. Some species of bees omit the air bubble in their honey cells, and a dead, watery look results, which detracts from the appetizing appearance.

CORN CROP

WILL BE READY FOR HUSKERS



There also will be a "corn queen" to reign over the two-day show and make the rotogravure pages, but the central interest will remain the 200 acre farm that the husking champions of the corn states will tear apart when they shoot for the title held by Carl Carlson of Audubon, Iowa.

J. C. Patterson, secretary of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce, said the pickers will have 80 bushel corn to work on.

"We've had some lean corn crops in Missouri the last few drought years, but it is different now," he said. "We have selected 10 farms as possible theatres for the big show. Later we will pick the one with the best stand. We need 200 acres, 40 of which will be used by the contestants."

There will be 18 entries from the nine corn states. Each will be the champion and runner-up of his state.

Brothers Winners Elmer Carlson, brother of the present champion, holds the record for most corn picked in the 80 minutes allotted for the work. He scored 41 52-100 bushels when he won the title two years ago. He did not defend it last year.

Patterson and Mayor James W. Sparks said they expected 100,000 persons would attend the two-day show.

"We look for 25,000 to 35,000 automobiles," Mayor Sparks said. "State police already are working on traffic plans and traffic officers from the cities probably will be called in to help. There will be 50 pop and food stands on the farm. The contest, itself, is free, however."

LET'S KNOW TEXAS—TEXANS

Will H. Mayer, Austin, Texas

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LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR MONDAY

Tonight Young Womens Association 7:30 p. m. Residence Mrs. L. J. Lambert, hostess.

Tuesday

Tuesday Bridge Club 2:30 p. m. Residence Mrs. Hubert Jones, hostess.

Womens Missionary Society 3 p. m. Christian church, to pack supplies for Julia Fowler Orphan Home, Dallas.

Ladies Auxiliary of Firemen's Association re-convenes 7:30 p. m., City Hall club room.

The Sub-Deb Club

Graduates To College: The personnel of the membership of the first and original Sub-Deb Club has graduated from their Eastland social environment into a broader and wide mode of expression.

Nearly every member of the club will leave for some college between Monday, today, and a few days later. Miss Helen Butler will attend the University of Texas. Misses June Hyer, Mary Lou Harbin and Edith Rosenquest will leave soon for Texas State Teachers College for Women, in Denton. Miss Ouida Sanderson will attend Texas Tech in Lubbock. Miss Katherine Garrett is now in the George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Misses Olivette Killough, Earline Pitzer, Ina Ruth Hale and Maxine Coleman will form a group at John Tarleton College, Stephenville; Miss Doris Lawrence will go to T. C. U. Fort Worth; Miss Catherine Utz has entered Methodist hospital in Dallas and is taking a nursing course; Miss Evelyn Collum, one of the staff at the Lyric, will join her family in mid-winter in Stephenville. Miss Janyce Stover, who graduated last May from San Marcos High School, will stay with her father, and Miss Frances Lane, the only member of the group not a graduate, will conclude her high school course this year in Eastland.

And life goes on. Young people move to other and various experiences but take with them the best wishes for success from all. Prior to the clubs disbanding after mid night on Monday following their dance they arranged a lovely gift which they sent to Mrs. W. K. Jackson, a token of appreciation of her assistance in their club affairs.

Informal Welcome Extended

Returned Members of Family: The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was opened informally Saturday night to a group of young people who called to welcome Miss Dorothy Perkins, just returned from a summer in Gleasondale, Mass.

Miss Lola Mae Estes of Winters, house guest of the Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Keith Besette of Fort Worth, here for a few days on route to a tour of Mexico. A delightful evening of music and games closed with the serving of dainty refreshments, ice cream and chocolate cake.

Club Announcement:

Mid-week Bridge Club announces, they will meet Wednesday, this week, at 2:30 p. m., with

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Neat homelike furnished apartment. Private bath, garage, bills paid. \$15 month. 212 North Walnut street.

FOR RENT: Furnished southeast five-room apartment; utilities paid; private bath; garage.—612 W. Plummetz.

FOR SALE—New and used sewing machines. Also do repairing and sell needles, oil and parts. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 106 No. Austin St., Ranger.

HOUSE FOR SALE: In good neighborhood, corner lot, near school. Telephone 458.

FOR SALE: Modern cottages. Also have three-room southeast downtown apartment for rent. Call 28.

FOR RENT—Apartment, nicely furnished, electric refrigerator and garage, well located, close in. Call 90.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

For Complete Markets and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy. 44 Broad St. New York

Hotel Garage

TEXACO PRODUCTS Storage and Tire Service West Main Phone 42

Mrs. Burl Kallett. This is the most recently organized small card club in Eastland.

Double Seven Club

Elects Officers: Mrs. Betsy Jones was hostess to the Socialites Saturday afternoon at the family-home assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert Jones.

The election of officers was held and following will serve: Miss Julia Parker, president; Miss Patsy Wiegand, vice president; Miss Sidney Scott, treasurer; Miss Adrienne Flurry, sponsor and recording secretary, and Miss Anna Jane Taylor, reporter.

The girls planned a social meeting to be held in the evening, once a month, the first, on a date between the twenty-third and thirtieth of September.

A dainty refreshment of chicken salad on lettuce, sandwiches, olives, potato flakes, had iced orangeade beverage. Personnel: Misses Virginia Garrett, Julia Parker, Patsy Wiegand, Sydney Scott, Reita Lee Barton, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Betsy Jones and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Pioneer Womens Club

Announcement: The Pioneer Womens Club has expressed disappointment over the change in their plans to have a Pioneer Cottage Home for the Eastland County Fair, a cottage that was to be furnished with genuine pioneer furniture that was to have been furnished from the homes of club members.

Mrs. Anna Townsend, president of the club, stated, it was impossible to find a place large enough, near the fair headquarters, that would accommodate the furnishing that would be necessary in a true picture of an old time home. The Secretary of Chamber of Commerce made every effort to secure a possible location for the Pioneer Cottage but was unable to find one with the space desired by the members. The committee in charge of preparation for the cottage, Mrs. E. E. Wood, Sally Hill, W. A. Martin and Anna Townsend had located treasures for the cottage that would have filled the heart of the sightseer with envy.

Accompanied Son:

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes have returned from Fort Worth where they accompanied their son, Robert to enter him in his second term at Texas Christian University.

Ladies Auxiliary Announces

Important Meeting: Ladies Auxiliary of Firemen's Association will hold the first meeting of the fall season tomorrow night, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, following a long summer recess.

Business plans are to be considered and the concessions managed by the Auxiliary during the summer soft ball season are to be tabulated and engrossed in the minutes.

Special stress was laid by the Auxiliary president, Mrs. Johnnie Hart, on the consultation for the coming annual Firemen-Auxiliary banquet, scheduled for October and to be put in motion at this meeting. The Auxiliary will hold their session in the club room at the City Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Abilene were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest.

Miss Maxine Coleman accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Coleman left Sunday for Stephenville where Miss Coleman will enter John Tarleton College.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor and daughter, Anna Jane, returned Sunday night from a week-end visit with her brother at Goldthwaite.

Jim Connelley leaves today for University of Texas.

Mrs. C. E. Lafon and son, Charles, returned Saturday from a visit with her son and his brother, Alfred, at Dixon, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harvey, accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. W. P. Everhart, Fort Worth, Monday, were on a two-weeks vacation trip into Old Mexico which will include a visit in Mexico City.

J. J. Littlefield of Cisco was a business visitor Monday at Eastland.

L. R. Pearson of Ranger was here Monday.

E. Hinrichs returned Sunday from Austin where his mother, Mrs. Ida Wedig, is improved from an illness.

C. M. Pearce of Rising Star was here on business Saturday.

County Commissioners Arch Birt of Cisco, Newt Crawley of Gorman, A. N. Searly of Cisco and Henry Davenport of Ranger were in Eastland Monday on business.

Gordon Shepperd has returned from a three-weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. Calvin Williams, who, accompanied by her son, Charles, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shepperd here.

Mrs. Ethel Hubbard and daughter, Margaret Sue, of Royalty are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shepperd.

J. W. Tyre of Rising Star was in Eastland Monday on business. R. D. Pierce of Carbon visited Monday in Eastland.

MIGHTY MILER



Here is Sydney Wooderson clipping a fifth of a second off the world record for the mile set by Glenn Cunningham. The bespectacled Briton ran the distance in 4 minutes and 6 1/2 seconds at Surrey, England.

Bidding On State Oil Lands Proves Complicated Task

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas—Greatest amount of state land opened for oil leasing at one time was approached but not equalled this month. Land Commissioner W. H. McDonald estimated the total acreage on which bids were taken Sept. 7 at 140,000. Former Land Commissioner J. H. Walker offered 256,000 acres at one bidding.

The offering of large quantities is believed by the commissioners to attract bidding. Unless the area is proven territory, bidders are not interested if they can not bid on a large acreage. They do not want to put down a wildcat well in a territory unless they control enough of the territory to make it worth while.

Neither the 140,000 acres nor the 256,000 acres were offered in one tract, but sufficient territory was listed in various parts of the state to make the prospect attractive.

Methods of bidding are very complicated for the uninitiated. The offers may vary from a specified cash bonus to a "logarithm bid." The latter term is used for the contingent bids that many times are received. The amount to be paid to the state varies greatly depending on the lease to be made under state proration and the price of oil.

Even a non-logarithmic bid may be complicated. At this week's session of the state board of mineral development a bid was read on a lease in the Colorado River bed. The secretary read the bid twice on request. Then Railroad Commission Chairman C. V. Terrell asked to see the bid himself. He looked at it. Next Gov. Allred had to see it to understand it. Award was delayed for further inquiry.

Albanian Pays a Tribute to U. S. for Her Peace Activity

JACKSON, Miss.—The United States' effort to promote public health and cultural activities in other countries constitutes a "peaceful note" which strikes Joseph Hyson Ali, 29-year-old native of Albania, as the surest means of world happiness.

Alli, who is in Mississippi studying public health methods, will return to Albania in the fall to assume the directorship of the epidemiological division of the state laboratory. His study, which has taken him into many parts of the United States, is sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation in cooperation with the Albanian government.

It is this "cooperative work" which is creating the soundest basis for peace, Alli feels. "Such work naturally necessitates an interchange of ideas and establishes understanding among people inherently different," he pointed out.

Alli is a naturalized United States citizen. He worked his way through high school in Jamestown, N. Y. and through the University of Michigan. Last year he served as a laboratory assistant at Michigan, where he holds a doctor's degree in public health.

George Hardin of Rising Star transacted business Monday in Eastland.

Miss Elizabeth Gullett of Olden was a visitor Monday in Eastland. M. J. Smith of Gorman was here on business, Monday.

Fashionists declare that skirts have reached their "ceiling," so to speak. Any stratosphere flights will be blamed on autumn breezes.

Deliver New Bus For Schools Here

The Eastland Independent School District Monday received a new Chevrolet 40-passenger bus for the transportation of students to local schools from surrounding rural communities.

The bus, one and a half ton machine with an all steel Union City body, was delivered by O. E. Harvey of the Harvey Chevrolet company and accepted by C. A. Hertig, school business manager, and K. B. Tanner, president of the school board.

It is mounted on a special chassis for school buses. All glass in the bus is of the safety type. Color is taxi yellow. It is identified by "Eastland" letters on each side.

O. H. Doss of the Harvey Chevrolet company Monday went to Abilene to attend a five-day salesman's training school conducted by the Chevrolet Motor company.

Salesmen of Chevrolet companies in the Abilene district are attending the school which is to end Friday.

Paris Presents Sex Appeal



Headliner in a season of more or less lady-like revelations is the skin-tight creation by Magry Rouff. Of sheer velvet in 1900 peony pink, it has a revealing brassiere top, shirred fitted bodice and the new shortened hemline. Note the neckband, gloves and muff.

Appendicitis Took 786 Lives In the State During Year

AUSTIN.—During the past year 786 persons died of appendicitis in Texas, according to vital statistics compilations of the State Department of Health. Many of these deaths might have been prevented had the patient been more aware of the disease and its symptoms.

There are two forms of appendicitis, acute and chronic. The form that appears suddenly, with great pain and sickness, is acute. Chronic appendicitis may extend over a long period of time and consists of slight attacks at intervals, but, at some time, there will usually occur an attack worse than any before and the disease may then become serious.

"In the presence of abdominal pain, give nothing by mouth. Never give laxatives. Apply an ice pack. Call your family physician. Abdominal pain which persists over a period of six hours is usually serious," advises State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox.

Hospital records show that the above advice has reduced appendicitis deaths 75 per cent. When otherwise healthy people are operated upon soon after the beginning of the "pain in the stomach" caused by appendicitis, little danger is experienced, but the surgeon's work is made more difficult and the patient's chance of recovery considerably lessened when there is a long delay in seeking medical help, and especially if a cathartic has been given.

How to prevent appendicitis? Keep the body in perfect health as long as possible. Watch your teeth, your tonsils, and place that an infection may occur. Get plenty of good food, plenty of sleep, plenty of exercise. Have a thorough medical examination at least once a year and have your teeth examined and cleaned by a dentist at least once every six months.

This kind of watchfulness will not only help you to avoid appendicitis, but it will also help you to avoid many other illnesses as well.

Texas Capitol Is Called a Firetrap In Need of Repair

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas—Complaints are becoming numerous that when the legislature votes money for fireproof schools and hospitals, it sits in one of the "worst firetraps" in Texas, in a building of proven danger to occupants so acute that some state senators have said their families are not permitted to come into the senate halls.

Glass and plaster have fallen in the senate chamber, in the board of control offices and in the corridors. Heavy fans have fallen from the 25-foot-high ceiling in the appellate court offices.

This year the senate almost voted \$200,000 to start repairing the half-century-old structure. It ended up by granting about \$50,000 for emergency repairs and fireproofing, and to stop a few leaks in the ceiling. Last year, it spent \$30,000 for a new floor and a few fire doors in the basement, and \$30,000 more for an underground vault to house 50 million dollars of state securities.

The capitol was built in exchange for 3,000,000 acres of land, given the Capitol Syndicate, in what has become the far-flung XII ranch. Since, oil on some of the land, improved values of the land for farm purposes, and the growth of towns on the land, have rendered it worth \$100,000,000.

The capitol building now houses less than one-fifth the state personnel employed in Austin. Three other buildings, the land office, highway and Walton state buildings, and senate office space in 17 or 18 buildings all over Austin, are now required.

BAD ISCHL, Austria.—The hero of local dogdom is a little dachshund which rescued a fox terrier puppy playmate when the small animal was drowning. The dachshund grasped the terrier's leather collar in its teeth and swam ashore.

DOG SAVES DOG

By United Press

BAD ISCHL, Austria.—The hero of local dogdom is a little dachshund which rescued a fox terrier puppy playmate when the small animal was drowning. The dachshund grasped the terrier's leather collar in its teeth and swam ashore.

Buffalo Herd Ro Along Right-of-Way

By United Press

CLAYTON, N. M.—The sight of buffalo roaming a railroad right-of-way caused trainmen to bat their eyes in amazement. Motorists ported seeing the animals.

Clayton officers and went to the scene and the beasts in two days. When they approached the animals turned and Screaming auto horns them to turn tail and home.

Ivan Shoemaker, tractor, quit the motor chase a horse. The horse on the buffalo ran in the direction.

George Divers, cowboy, one of the beasts, but his rope. Shoemaker's next loop and his rope shreds. Ike Coker, cupponcher, finally made that held.

Where the animals are is a mystery.

New LYR

LAST TIMES TO

IT REVEALS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL MEMBER WHO TUESDAY INTEREST MEMBERS OF THE FA HAVE VISITED SEVERAL IN THE COUNTY OF AGRICULTURE YEAR WILL BE AMONG GREAT YELLOWS VAL UNIT, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS EVEN THOUGH AFFAIR WAS IN A INAUGURATION. Yellowstone sides, six shows sessions. The fa receive a perce

J. Tanner, secretary of commerce Tuesday that

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Johnny Goes Marching Off to School

Soon the school bells will be ringing over the land. Soon Johnny and Janice, scrubbed and combed and brushed, will go off to the serious business of Reading and 'Riting and 'Rithmetic.

But, before they go, there is serious business for Mother too: She must select the children's outfits. In this work, advertisements can help her as nothing else can! They enable her to plan her shopping before she leaves the house. They point out bargains. They remind her of items she might otherwise forget. They make her task easier, more economical, more thorough.

Have you made a list of the things the children will need for school? Does that list include galoshes or rubbers? A new lunch box? A school bag, or strap for their books? A raincoat? Pads and pencils? Hats and suits, and a young man's topcoat? Perhaps a watch for the "ten o'clock scholar"?

Before Johnny goes marching off to school. .. read the advertisements!

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

Here is good news—A WANT AD in the columns of this paper will sell some piece of furniture, will buy what you need, will help you find a job, will help you hire some one to do housework, washing, etc., the rate is very cheap. Phone today and a solicitor will call and help prepare your copy.

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