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agencies.
S
ck Case Is Sent
of Grand Jury
By United Press
ROE, Texas, April 4.—The
J. L. Lomax, negro saw
who confessed attack-
old white woman at
Wednesday was refer-
to the Montgomery
jury. The negro
by Texas Rangers.
AT EASTLAND
yle and Judith Clark
III, were married
light in Eastland by
ence E. E. Wood.

DAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS
EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1938
PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 133

HOODING FLIGHT IN HOPE STILL

United Press
nationalists armies
back of Spanish
resistance a n d
through Catalonia to
blow to the loyal-
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to the rich Barcelona
district. Nationalist
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forella and Tortosa, to
nia from other loy-

Machine Wins in Kansas City



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LONE STAR TO PASS-UP PAY IN GAS SAND

Although in the Lake Cisco sand with about 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas estimated, Lone Star Gas company Monday was taking steps to drill its No. 2 Van Parmer further to the Ellenburger lime where pay is expected as found 1,321 feet south in the Hickok Producing and Development company discovery.
The No. 2 Van Parmer topped the Lake Cisco sand, it was said, at approximately 3,495 feet. Pressure was not known.
It was reported unofficially that the No. 2 Van Parmer was running about 35 feet higher than the discovery.
Boiler was being moved back and setting of six-inch pipe scheduled preparatory to drilling ahead.

Looking Into Danger Serum



Following the tetanus-like death of nine and illness of several others in Orlando, Fla., county, state and federal authorities began an investigation of a cancer-serum which had been given the victims. The photo above shows Doctors H. A. Day (standing) of the Orange County Medical Association and J. N. Patterson, director of the Florida State Board of Health laboratory, examining a portion of the serum.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF CLASS 'A' STILL UNKNOWN

All around championship of the Class A division of the annual interscholastic league meeting, finals of which were held Saturday at Eastland in track and field events, remained in doubt Monday as officials rechecked figures.
At the last tabulation, unofficial, Eastland had 119 points and Ranger had 121 1/2 points.
Olden was declared winner of the Class B championship, Hodges Oak Park of Ranger the winner of the ward division and Okra of the rural division.

"Doesn't Need" An Ear—But Her Son Does



So that her boy Sidney, below, would look normal, Mrs. Mary F. Ward, above, of Everett, Mass., gave part of her left ear to be grafted on the head of the youngster who had been born with only one outer ear. She minimized her sacrifice by saying a woman's hair hides her ears, while a man's does not.

WOMAN STOOD BY WHILE TWO WERE KILLED

By United Press
ALAMOGORDA, N. M., April 4.—A youth wanted as an army deserter was arrested today and questioned concerning the slaying of Mrs. Weston Frome and her daughter, near Van Horn. The sheriff would not confirm reports that bloodstains were found in his car.
By United Press
EL PASO, April 4.—Roy Whitwood, investigator for the district attorney, said today tests made during the autopsy of Mrs. Weston Frome and her daughter failed to show the women had been attacked.

HEAVY VOTING IS URGED FOR CITY ELECTION

By United Press
TYLER, Texas, April 4.—Hudson Johnson, 30, Gladewater street department foreman, faced a charge of assault to murder in connection with a shooting Saturday night at a Tyler tourist camp. Mrs. Dave Lauchers of Mineola was in a critical condition from gunshot wounds. Johnson was arrested while driving Mrs. Lauchers' car in Gladewater.

Gladewater Man Held For Assault And Intent to Kill

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200 Expected to Attend 4-H Rally Due at Eastland

The annual Eastland county 4-H club rally, originally announced for the city park in Eastland, instead will be at the Eastland high gymnasium, Saturday, April 16, it was announced Monday.
Approximately 200 girls and boys from over the county are expected at the meeting which will stress recreational work.
Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent, and Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant home agent, will be in charge of the rally.

Snake Angling Is Proving Popular In Most of State

By United Press
MATADOR, Texas—Cowboys and town dwellers alike are getting new thrills this spring from a dangerous new sport of the rocky ranch country—snake angling.
The idea traveled north from the Rio Grande ranchers, past Breckenridge in Central West Texas, where a "Snake hunt" is an annual outing for many citizens.
The rugged brush country of the "cap rock" plateau of the high plains furnishes a sport usually not found in snake hunting.
Rattlesnakes are the prey and the "rods" are four-foot lengths of pipe encircling a stout wire that is fashioned into a loop at the bottom end. The "angler" carries the rod, and when he meets the rattler the wire loop is slipped over the snake's head. A quick jerk on the other end of the wire and the rattler is killed—either decapitated or with a broken back.
Whereas the Breckenridge snake hunters customarily go forth before the reptiles' winter hibernation is over, the Matador "anglers" find their thrills when the snakes start their spring "run"—the first sallies from their winter homes. The snakes then are extra vicious, surly and hungry.
The snake "anglers" find their prey sunning on the rocks or drowsing in shady crevices. Often, the anglers use mirrors to reflect sunlight into the shady hiding places.
A catch of 100 is not unusual for a single all-day party. One angler, Bob Robertson of Matador, keeps captured rattlers imprisoned at his place of business—and thousands of tourists viewed the 25 large ones that he kept there last summer.
A great deal of skill is necessary to approach the furious rattlers and snare them with the four-foot wree. Experienced hunters prefer to catch the larger snakes because they lack the agility and fight of the young ones.
The sportsmen declare that the snakes will continue—not only because the snakes are a menace to humans, but because thousands of quail, plover, small animals, and even domestic stock are killed annually by their poisonous bites. Bird eggs and young birds in the nest are a regular part of the snake diet, and serious inroads are made upon the propagation of game birds.

Insanity Charges to Be Filed On Man After 'Confession'

By United Press
EL CENTRO, Calif., April 4.—Sheriff Robert Wate said today that insanity charges would be filed against a 55-year-old odd-job man who confessed to a sex murder he never committed and an assault on a child that never happened.
The man, Basil Coleman, explained, "I was just trying to cooperate with police."
The child who caused his arrest said she made up the story of being attacked.

Olden Establishes A Track Record In Past Four Years

By scoring 65 points to win the Class B track championship of Eastland County Saturday, Coach Herman Scruggs tracksters established a record for the coach that has probably never been equalled by a Class B school in the state.
Here is the record Scruggs has set as a track coach during his regime at Olden, which is a record for any coach to envy:
1935—Olden won the Class B track championship of Eastland County and went to the State Class B Track Meet at Denton, winning fourth place.
1936—Olden won the Class B track championship of Eastland County and went to the Class A district meet at Breckenridge, finishing in third place against Class A competition. Later the track team went to the State Class B Track Meet at Denton, winning the state championship.
1937—Olden won the Class B track championship of Eastland County and again finished third in the Class A district meet at Breckenridge against Class A competition. At the Class B State Meet at Denton the track team again won first place, making two years in a row the school had won the Class B State Championship, and the third year in succession it had finished among the first four.
1938—Olden won the Class B championship of Eastland County, scoring a total of 65 points in the track meet. The team will again go to the state meet at Denton, making four years in a row Olden has been represented. This year, however, Coach Scruggs has stated that he is taking only four boys to the state meet, although he has one or two others who could make the trip if they observe strict training rules.

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Former Resident's Funeral Is Held Monday Afternoon

R. A. Ragland, 80, former resident of Eastland, who died Sunday morning, was buried Monday afternoon at Sweetwater.
Mr. Ragland went to Sweetwater from Eastland Feb. 2, 1882, to become Nolan county attorney, having been appointed by the district court at Eastland. The Sweetwater area at that time was unorganized and was still designated as Indian Territory.
Completing the unexpired term to which he was appointed, he ran for the office in the next election and was elected. When his term was completed he never again ran for a public office but later served, by appointment, as district judge and then as surveyor.
Born in Harrisonville, Ga., Sept. 23, 1858, Mr. Ragland lived with his parents there and in Drew county, Arkansas, until the death of his mother. He came to Texas in 1880, settling in Bastrop county, where he was admitted to the bar. In 1881 he moved to Eastland.
Mr. Ragland was prominently identified with the development of Sweetwater. He and other men bought out the first water works system when its former owners went broke and the new corporation built a lake to supply the city. The group later purchased an independent telephone system, an ice plant and independent power company.
He had served on the city plan commission since its creation in 1928 and aided in every civic program in Sweetwater since moving there. He engaged in the banking and real estate business until forced by ill health to retire several years ago.
His wife died in 1929. He has two daughters, Carl M. and Preston Ragland, Sweetwater; Mrs. Don Clayton, San Antonio, and Mrs. Landon McCallister, Austin. Carl Ragland is seriously ill in a San Antonio hospital.

General Motors Head To Pass Up Bonus

By United Press
NEW YORK, April 4.—Alfred Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation, announced he would accept no more bonuses. His new policy will apply for 1937 and he will take no bonus for that year he said. His bonus in 1936 was \$411,161. His salary was \$150,000. Bonuses for 1937 will total \$13,908,809, the annual General Motors report revealed today.

Organization of Eastland Board Set On Wednesday

Organization of the Eastland school board to which K. B. Tanner, E. H. Jones and Frank F. Crowell were re-elected Saturday in an election marked by unusual interest will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday night following canvassing of the votes and declaration of the result. The meeting will be in the Exchange building.
A total of 508 votes were cast in the election. Other members of the board are W. K. Hyer, Milburn McCarty, Grady Pipkin and J. Frank Sparks.
Terms of the trustees are for three years. Other business at the meeting will probably include election of a president, a secretary and treasurer, and assessor-collector for the school district.
Tanner is present chairman of the board.

U. S. Steel Elects a Chairman of Board

By United Press
HOBOKEN, N. J., April 4.—Stockholders of the \$2,000,000 United States Steel corporation elected new directors today, and Edward Stettinius, 37-year-old industrial genius, became the chairman of the board, succeeding Myron Taylor, 64.

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Chinese Bodies Are Piled High In Street

By United Press
SHANGHAI, April 4.—Hundreds of Chinese bodies were piled in the streets of Taierchwang as 100,000 Chinese troops began a general retreat in southern Shantung Province, Japanese sources said today.
The Japanese estimated that 20,000 Chinese were slain. The Chinese reported reports that Taierchwang had been occupied.

Case of Assault

By United Press
TY, Texas, April 4.—Pat Lowe announced to-day arrest of a 23-year-old highway worker, assaulting a 19-year-old girl early Sunday.
Lowe said the young had been beaten severely clothing ripped from her she was under a doctor's

Mayhew Estate Is Valued at \$6,900

Estate of the late Mrs. C. D. Mayhew has been appraised at approximately \$6,900 by Alex Spears, L. C. Moore and Horace M. Conley of Cisco, records of county court showed Monday.

\$10,000 Is Probable Amount of Estate

An estate of approximately \$10,000 is indicated in the filing in county court of an application to probate the will of the late Briggs Owen, who died March 16 at his home near Eastland and Cisco.
The application was filed by Leona Owen, wife of Owen, who was appointed executrix in her husband's will. Claims would total approximately \$1,000, the application stated.

Fifty Expected at Eastland Banquet

Fifty persons are expected to attend the Eastland Rotary club's annual Rotary-Ann banquet to-night at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria, it was announced today by officials.
T. E. Richardson, past president of the club, is chairman of general arrangements.

Aunt of Bourland Dies at Ft. Worth

Funeral services for Mrs. Orvia Nabors of Fort Worth, aunt of Leon Bourland of Eastland, who died Monday morning at Fort Worth, will be held at Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon.
The death of Mrs. Nabors, wife of Mason Nabors of Fort Worth, followed a several month illness.
Her husband, eight children and seven grandchildren, all of Fort Worth, survive.

Jails Popular on Market

By United Press
EVENING SHADE, Ark.—The market for jailhouses is bullish. The local jail was purchased by a farmer here and was converted into a cow barn and crib. A Sylamore, Ark., man bought the jail in auction at Mountain View, Ark., near here, and remodeled it for a telephone exchange office.

Rusty Pistol Found Near Man's Skeleton

By United Press
HOUSTON, April 4.—A rusty pistol was found today near the skeleton of an unidentified man found at Spring, 21 miles north of here, leading officers to believe the man shot himself.

Program Changes Told at Meeting

Recent changes in the 1938 farming program were being related Monday morning by Harry K. Westerman, agricultural conservation assistant, at a meeting of county and community committeemen in the county court room at Eastland.

NO LONGER MINOR

Disabilities of minority of Virginia Joan Johnson have been removed by 91st district court, an order on file showed Monday in the office of District Clerk P. L. Crossley.

Bennett, Harbin Elected to Board

C. F. Bennett and D. H. Harbin were elected Saturday at Flatwood as members of the school board. Each received 44 votes.

59th April Cases Will Be Assigned

Cases for the April term which opened Monday morning, will be assigned Tuesday by George L. Davenport, in 91st district court.

Dublin Mason Meet Scheduled Tuesday

Several Eastland Masons planned Monday to attend a district 25 Royal Arch chapter meeting Tuesday at Dublin.
Eastland Masons plan to leave at 6 o'clock. Later this month a district 34 Royal Arch chapter meeting is to be held at Eastland.

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Texas Working Out From Under Deficit

By United Press
AUSTIN, April 4.—Texas ready to begin to work out the huge \$17,000,000 general revenue fund deficit piled up during depression years, state treasury Charles Lockhart said here today.
Besides reducing the deficit in the general fund, special funds have provided increased construction and for schools.

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

A Fine Example of Nazi Honor

Hitler hates everybody who opposes him and many who don't oppose him, and the powers that are trying to stroke his ruffled mane might consider the case of Laszlo Fodor, who committed the twin atrocities of being born a Jew and of drawing cartoons to the left of the extreme right advocated by the Great Man.

Fodor was not mistreated physically by the Nazis and was not sent to a concentration camp. So perhaps a dispassionate examination of his story is all the more possible.

Fodor fought four years in the Austro-Hungarian army, coming up through the ranks to a commission as a lieutenant. Germany was at that time glad to have the support of such men, even if they were of Jewish blood.

After the war, Fodor went to Berlin as a political cartoonist and editor. His success was quick and soon he had organized his own newspaper syndicate. He prospered. Then came the Nazi fury. Hitler's storm troopers kicked Fodor out of his office, told him to get out of the country. They allowed him to take his wife, his passport, and some clothes with him. The Nazis took over Fodor's syndicate, which at that time was making about \$100,000 a year. They are still operating it.

Fodor went to Zurich, Switzerland, where, before Hitler, he had banked \$10,000. With this he started a new syndicate, but costs were high and he moved the business to Vienna. At that time Fodor couldn't conceive of a situation where Mussolini would allow Hitler to take Austria. Who could?

Fodor built another successful business in Vienna. The Nazis moved in again. This time they confiscated everything. Fodor was in New York when he got the news. Now 40 years old, he must start over again. This time he will try the United States. And he will have just about every American who knows his story in his corner.

So that is just one of many. There is no sign that the Austrian Jews will receive better treatment than the German Jews. The wave of suicides among the race indicates how much mercy they expect from the Great Man.

Vienna has been a city of great culture and accomplishment. There were many Jews in high places in her famous medical schools and clinics. Jews were largely responsible for the fame of Viennese opera, music, and theater. Those great Jews will consider Laszlo Fodor comparatively fortunate, for he was thousands of miles away when the booted terror marched in.

But aside from the democracies' feelings about the fate of the Austrian Jews and the other groups which find disfavor with Der Fuehrer, what are the democracies to expect when they attempt to deal with Hitler? They have the case of Laszlo Fodor as an example.

On the road to TVA,
Where the power projects lay,
The dawn came up like thunder
From the White House far away.

Child Mimic

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 Child actress pictured here.
- 10 Pistol.
- 11 Measure of area.
- 12 Constellation.
- 13 Lairs.
- 14 Toward.
- 15 Frost bites.
- 17 Gaelic.
- 18 Half an em.
- 19 Desert fruit.
- 20 Corded cloths.
- 22 Spectral images.
- 26 Frigid.
- 28 Lassos.
- 31 Frowns.
- 32 Sedate.
- 33 Pinchie scores.
- 34 Male.
- 36 Brutal drawers.
- 37 Electric unit.
- 38 To work.
- 41 Southeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHAKESPEARE
TORO LITANA WILLIAM
RUM CENTURY
ARHUE AREA
FILED NEB SIDES
ORAS ROMEO TREE
RES HABITAT ALL
DMEAT S TRAMP
FARM ISM TERAS
NAMEL TAUNELO
AIM EMERSED PAN
GREAT RYE STAGE

VERTICAL

- 8 Silkworm.
- 9 Tense.
- 13 Her roles are full of sense.
- 16 Lacking good sense.
- 21 To choose.
- 23 Accomplishes.
- 24 Night bird.
- 25 Malicious burning.
- 27 Burial place.
- 29 Cat's murmur.
- 30 Ages.
- 34 Myself.
- 35 North America.
- 39 Glue.
- 40 Human trunk.
- 42 Seed covering.
- 43 Corvine bird.
- 45 Wren.
- 46 Window ledge.
- 48 English coin.
- 50 Pronoun.
- 51 High mountain.
- 53 Inlet.



MEN OF IRONY



Turtle Tinting Is A Home Industry

By United Press

SCHRIEVER, La. — Turtle painting has become more than just a fad in Louisiana. It has grown into an industry. One family alone paints and decorates the shells of 200,000 turtles annually and ships them to Northern novelty stores.

The family here of E. G. Thibodeaux is typical of those who have taken to turtle painting as a pastime and source of revenue. The Thibodeaux family started painting turtles and decorating their shells like collegiate raincoats three years ago. They turned the shed in their back yard into

a turtle art center and started shipping the gaudily painted little reptiles to curio stores all over the country.

The turtle painting season starts when millions of turtles hatched in the swamps begin to swim around and climb on logs and overland. They are caught by the hundreds by small boys wishing to earn pocket money, and sold to painters.

The Thibodeaux family has evolved a system of painting the turtles, which lasts indefinitely. The turtle is not allowed to go near water for three days, then given two coats of bright paint, then a design is painted on the shell and a coat of shellac follows. The turtle is then packed in wet moss in an individual box and shipped.

The painters explained that the

turtles will live for years if cared for properly and never grow in captivity. They are caught when scarcely larger than a silver dollar and remain that size no matter how well fed.

The Thibodeaux family turn out as many as 2,000 painted turtles a day during the season and each member of the family has a special task to perform in preparing them for painting and shipment.

When the season is over the Thibodeaux family returns to its tasks of farming and others who assist in the decorating go back to their old jobs of sign painting or whatever.

It is estimated that nearly 1,000,000 painted turtles are shipped annually from Louisiana swamps. The Thibodeaux family alone ships 200,000. There are three capacity operating turtle "pantries" in New Orleans.

Solons Relent, Release Writer



Center of a parliamentary tangle, condemned to prison one day and freed the next, was Don C. Brown, well-known Alberta, Canada, newspaper columnist, above, who was ordered jailed after he offended a member of the Alberta legislature by allegedly misquoting him. Brown's supporters charged he was the victim of "Hitlerism," and obtained his release by passing a counter motion the next day.

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses
Manuel Silva, Cisco, and Otila Perez.
Robert Pounds and Opal Holliman, Ranger, Rt. 2.
W. F. Davidson and Miss Mona Andrew, Cache, Okla.

New Cars Registered
West Texas Utilities Co., Cisco, 1938 Chevrolet pickup. A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.
Ted Koonec, Gorman; 1938 Ford tudor; Guy Patterson, Eastland.
V. L. Ginn, Eastland, 1938 Oldsmobile sedan; C. I. Hyatt, Olden.
Virgil C. Brown, Eastland, 1938 Chevrolet coach; Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland.
T. L. Owen, Eastland, 1938 Ford coach; Guy Patterson, Eastland.

Suits Filed
Cisco Mortgage Loan Co., vs. E. J. Wende, suit on note and foreclosure, deed of trust.
Cisco Mortgage Loan Co., vs. D. E. Waters, suit on note.

Eleven more Russians face a firing squad. The typical Russian these days is the one with his back to the wall.

SISTER MARY'S KIT

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
SEA Service Staff Writer

FRUIT desserts cure the appetite of spring fever. Let's prove it.

Creamy Rice Frappe

(Serves 6)
Soak 1-2 cup rice several hours. Cook in 3 cups milk and add: 1-2 cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, vanilla, grated rind of lemon or orange. Cool mixture and fold in beaten whites of 2 eggs and 1-2 cup whipped cream. Serve with crushed fruits.

That smooth suggestion comes from Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio. So do these equally springlike hints for better living.

Lemon Velvet Cream

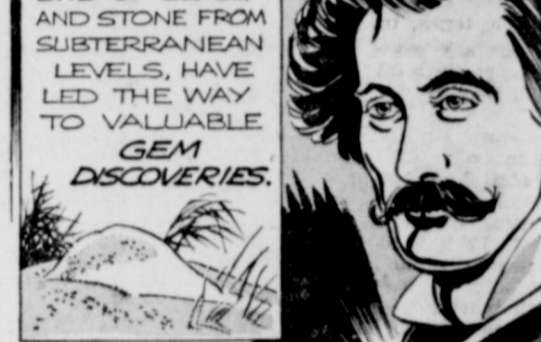
(Serves 6)
One pint milk, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, 3 egg whites, juice of 2 lemons, rind of 1-2 lemon, 1-2 pint cream, 3 tablespoons sugar. Scald milk and lemon rind. Beat egg yolks, add sugar, combine with the scalded milk and cook until a coating is formed on the spoon. Add lemon juice and chill. Partially freeze. Beat the egg whites, adding the 3 tablespoons sugar. Whip cream and combine with egg whites. Add

the frozen mixture to the cream and freeze until firm.

Pineapple Bavarian

(Serves 6)
One and one-half cups gelatin, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream. Soak gelatin in pineapple juice and milk. Add sugar and cream. Beat egg yolks, add sugar, combine with the scalded milk and cook until a coating is formed on the spoon. Add lemon juice and chill. Partially freeze. Beat the egg whites, adding the 3 tablespoons sugar. Whip cream and combine with egg whites. Add

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CHARLES VALENTINE RILEY, ONE OF THE FIRST ECONOMIC ENTOMOLOGISTS OF AMERICA, WAS AWARDED THE CROSS OF LEGION D'HONNEUR, BY FRANCE FOR A SUGGESTION!

THE GRAPE VINES OF FRANCE HAD BEEN RUINED BY AN INSECT, AND RILEY SUGGESTED THAT THEY BE REPLACED WITH AMERICAN VINES THAT WERE HARDENED TO ITS ATTACK.

CHARLES Valentine Riley was born in London, and America at the age of seventeen, with only a stout but remarkable understanding of insects. He was one of the foremost workers in the field of entomology, and he led a fight against both insects and unwise legislation.

MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES WITH A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch. On-lookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel is master of the beast. No doubt about his nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'll say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke"

SAYS MEL KOONTZ TO PENN PHILLIPS

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

"I guess you have to be particular about your cigarette, Mel. I've often wondered if Camels are different from other kinds?"

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's as good as another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really agrees with me on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat raspy."

AFTER MEL KOONTZ had been schooling tigers for a new movie, Penn Phillips got to talking with him on the difference between cigarettes. Koontz gives his personal slant on the question, above. And millions of other men and women find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me—all around!"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... "Camels agree with me"

On the air Mondays: E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R
America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays: BENNY GOODMAN
THE "RING OF SWING"
Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

"WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OSMOKING. KNOW TOBACCO PLANT—SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANT"

"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco—knows it from the ground. "Camel got my choice grade year—and many years back adds. 'I'm talking facts say Camels are made from EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."

Mr. George C. Baugh, a well-known actor, had a tobacco crop year. "My best he says. "Camel people bought all the lots—paid me more than I ever before too. Naturally, Camel cigarette I smoke myself. Famous planters favor Camels, know that Camels use finer tobacco."

"I've grown over 87,000 pounds of tobacco in the past five years," says this successful planter, Mr. Cecil White, of Danville, Kentucky. "The best of last crop, and that of other planters, went to Camels, at the best prices, as it was. And at the best prices, as it was. I stick to Camels. I know smoking choice tobacco."

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

By ELINORE COWAN STONE
Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—The stand-in
Derek MATHON—an artist
who loved money first.
GEORGE THORVALD—
Constance's palated her parents.
DR. ROGERS—he met his most
difficult case.

Yesterday one day after weeks
of waiting, George Thorvald
started to hear him say, "I can't
go on this way any longer."

CHAPTER XXII
"THE trouble," George Thorvald
went on with a faintly
amused air, "is that this is too
much like taking candy from a
baby. It's been a lot of fun for
sugar. Add a while; but I haven't the heart
mixture to let you go on with it. . . . You
aren't Camilla Wynne, you know."
"You mean you've known it all
along?" Constance asked between
smiles and chagrin.
George Thorvald sobered at
once.

"Sorry," he said. "No, just
lately—after I got to remembering
a few things. . . . And I did hear
the nurses talking one day when
they thought I was asleep."
"I wonder," Constance said, "if
one of the things you remembered
was telling me that first night, in
unmistakable terms, that you did
not love me any more, and that
if I'd been really bright I'd have
guessed it long ago?"

"No chance. Right now, I'm
the sanest person in this house.
All the nonsense is burned out of
me. . . . But I sort of like your
brand of insanity. You're going to
be around here for a while, aren't
you?"

"Not much longer, I imagine.
You certainly don't need me any
longer; and I was brought here
—"

"Sure—to stand in for Camilla
Wynne. . . . Do you want to know
why you couldn't make it stick—
after my head stopped feeling like
a cheese?"

"I do, indeed," Constance told
him. "The rest of my public
seemed to think I was doing a
grand good job."

"Well," George Thorvald told
her. "It was your sense of humor
that wrecked you. You saw that
Camilla Wynne is really—well,
just funny—and the harder she
tries, the funnier she gets. And
having a sense of humor you
couldn't help making her just as
funny as she really is. . . . If you
want to know, finding out the best
thing that ever happened to me.
Do her for me again now,
that's a good girl, and make her
funnier than you did before.
Make her as funny as hell. I need
a good laugh."

He did turn up about lunch time
the day Constance had begun
to wonder whether she was to see
him again before she left.

He accepted Hilda Thorvald's
invitation to eat with them with
a matter-of-fact, "Fine! I've got
my plate fairly well cleaned up to-
day for the first time. I may not
have to run out in the middle of
the soup."

As Hildegarde, Constance Derek,
and Mark Rogers lingered over
their dessert—Ernest Thorvald
was off on one of his day-long
tours of inspection about the ranch.
Hilda said, "Since you seem to
be living a life of pampered lux-
ury today, Mark, why not stick
around and get acquainted with
your mother for a change? She
telephoned that she was coming
out this afternoon. Vincento's
gone to town; he's bringing her
back."

"Well, well"—he smiled with
the special smile he seemed to
keep for Hilda—"so the Mother's
caught up with me! Last I've
hardly seen her since he got back
from the east last night. I didn't
dare. I knew she'd be bursting
with news she just had to get
her chest—and you know there's
no stopping Mother: if you once
let her huttonhole you."

Constance thought enviously.
Why can't he treat me that way?
Instead of acting as if I were
something that had lit on his nose,
and might bite him at any minute.
They had hardly got up into the
patio when the car drove up out-
side, and Mrs. Rogers sailed in
upon them, plump and beaming
—and voluble as ever.

"My dear Hildegarde," she be-
gan, "how terrible about George!
I came the first minute—" Then
she saw Constance, and her jaw
dropped. "Why," she cried, "this
can't be—but it is, isn't it? My
dear Miss—only I suppose it's Mrs.
Manthorn now, of course, isn't it?
So the girls at Bartlett's were
right! And you two are really
married after your interrupted
honeymoon!"

Hilda laughed quietly as if at
the legislature in session from Aug.
24 to Oct. 22, 1934.

Gov. James E. Ferguson had no
opportunity to call a retirement
session. He was ousted during the
early part of his second term. Gov.
W. P. Hobby had the legislature
in special session from Sept. 21 to
Oct. 2 before he left office.

Gov. Pat M. Neff called no special
session in 1924. Mrs. Miriam
A. Ferguson, who succeeded Neff,
had a special session the fall be-
fore her term ended. It was not a
session to clean up her program
but an emergency session to validate
bond issues for Texas roads.
The issues had been found faulty
and the credit of Texas securities
was impaired.

Gov. Dan Moody, who defeated
Mrs. Ferguson, was followed by
his own highway commission
chairman, Ross S. Sterling, and
called no clean-up session.

Mrs. Ferguson defeated Sterling
in the 1932 Democratic primar-
ies. He called two special ses-
sions before going out of office.
Both lasted the maximum thirty
days.

If Governor Allred calls a spe-

cial session in an attempt to fin-
ish up his program, it is not likely
to be convened before the middle
of November. Should legislators
more favorable to Allred's plans
than the present members be
nominated in the summer primar-
ies, he likely would wait until af-
ter the general election so the
new members could sit. It is pre-
tably generally conceded that a
legislator is entitled to his place
as soon as he can reach Austin
with a certificate of election, al-
though some contented old members
cannot be ousted until the end of
the year.

Allred's fight has been chiefly
with senators. The result of the
senate elections will be watched
particularly for their effect on a
possible fall session.

MUCH WHEAT PLANTED

FLOYDADA, Texas — Floyd
county, which produced 5,000,000
bushels to lead Texas in wheat
production in 1937, has prospects
for another bumper crop. Good
seasoning has been received for
200,000 acres of wheat planted
in the county this year.

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



Its High F, So Is Movie-Bound



An amazing young lady is 12-year-old Janice Chambers, pic-
tured above in the kitchen of
her Chicago home. Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer has just given
her a movie contract, and no
wonder! In addition to wash-
ing dishes, at which she's ob-
viously expert, Janice can sing
in six languages, hit high F
above high C, and do imper-
sonations. She leaves soon for
Hollywood.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



TRY Our Want-Ads!

ALLEY OOP — By Hamlin



Fall Session Seems Likely Since Allred Not to Run Again

By United Press
AUSTIN.—Probability of a fall session of the Texas Legislature has been increased by Gov. James V. Allred's decision against seeking a third term.

The wise ones about Austin be-
lieve his retirement forecasts
generally has some unfinished
business he seeks to push
through the legislature before he
leaves office, they recall.

Records sustain them. Few gov-
ernors since 1910 have omitted a
retirement session. Gov. Tom
Campbell had two special sessions
at the close of his term. The legis-
lature worked on a program he
submitted from July 19 to Sept.
10, 1910. Campbell's successor,
Gov. O. B. Colquitt, with his two
terms about to expire, had the

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse — By Thompson and Coll



AND WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU ARE GOING, BLACK LUKE?

W-WHY, I'M GOIN' BACK TO TH HILLS WITH YOU, FESSOR—I'M A HATED MAN!

YOU ARE DECIDEDLY NOT! OUR BUSINESS IS FINISHED AFTER YOU SEE THAT YOUR 'FRIEND' GETS THIS ENVELOPE... IT IS PART OF THE CHARM.

Y-YES SIR... 'GULP!

OH, OH! SO THEY'VE POSTED A GUARD OVER FOOZY, EH?? WELL-- THAT'S GONNA BE JUST TOO BAD--FOR TH' GUARD!

HEY YOU, DOWN THERE! STR YER STUMPS--THIS IS A JAIL-BREAK!

HERE, GRAB THIS SPEAR AN' I'LL HAUL YOU UP! C'MON, HURRY!

WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—This Congress will do nothing fundamental about the railroads, worrisome as the problem is. There "isn't" time.

Nevertheless, it is likely that the railroads soon will be used in a new pump-priming program which will have the double objective of helping the roads temporarily and pouring a few hundred million government dollars into private industry. This proposal to advance federal loans to the roads to finance equipment purchases and maintenance has become increasingly popular in and around the White House.

Railroad experts estimate that the carriers could pump out from six to eight hundred million dollars in their private "public works" program quite rapidly, with great stimulus to industry. Many of the roads are "practically falling apart," some officials say, as the result of a long period of skipping maintenance in order to keep up bond interest payments—a process especially accentuated in the last year.

PRELIMINARY discussions indicate that money would be made available primarily to those roads which would be essential key lines in any program of reorganization and consolidation. It may be recalled that Securities and Exchange Commissioner John W. Hanes, himself a Wall Street investment banker, recently warned that investment bankers must meet industry's needs for capital lest the government be forced to enter the field.

McNutt's radio speech in opposition to early independence for the Philippines was at least indirectly significant of the administration's intention to maintain a firm attitude in the Far East.

McNutt came to Washington with the idea that he would have to sell President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull on the proposal that the United States should keep her hands on the Philippines until the indefinite time when war clouds across the Pacific had drifted away.

He was surprised, according to his own private account, to find them both holding his own point of view. But Roosevelt insisted that the first move or statement must come from the Philippines. (Agricultural lobbies in Washington, vociferous for Philippine independence, must be considered.)

Whether McNutt then went ahead on his own responsibility is not yet entirely clear, but the prompt favorable comment of President L. Quizon in Manila at last suggested prearrangement on that end. And McNutt has been so obviously anxious to preserve friendly personal relations with the White House that it is most likely he had F. D. R.'s whispered approval.

SPORT GLANCES — By Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
ORLANDO, Fla.—From Jimmy Archer to Bill Dickey, Burleigh Grimes pitched to a number of fine catchers in his long and exciting whirl down the baseball boulevard, but the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers names Jimmy Wilson, but Jimmy could hit well the world series of 1930 and 1931, as the daddy of them all.

THEY'RE building a \$100,000 baseball park of white concrete at Ocala, a central Florida town of 8,000 . . . There will be only 1200 grandstand seats . . . The place has no club, semi-professional or otherwise, nor is one being formed . . . The city put up \$30,000, the government the rest . . . The Phillies could use the park, but in its present location it is just another way to spend the taxpayers' money.

Monte Weaver reported to the Washington camp in improved health, and Bucky Harris has high hopes that the scholarly pitcher will regain the form that helped the Senators to a pennant in 1933.

Toiling for a poor Trenton club, Joe Krakauskas, large south-paw recruit of the Senators, led his league in strikeouts.

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Rick Ferrell traces his poor season with the Boston Red Sox and the Nationals last year to a broken hand and a split thumb. He promises to thoroughly demonstrate that the Senators are not among the many outfits suffering for the want of catching.

Next to cutting up in the coaches' box, Nick Altrock prefers to ride in airplanes. Mickey Cochrane is another baseball figure who is keenly interested in aviation . . . Buddy Meyer celebrated his 35th birthday by hitting a triple and a single and providing the day's fielding heroics as the Senators outlasted the St. Louis Cardinals.

ON the scoreboard of the Washington-St. Louis National exhibition game was this advertisement: "Each home run made by a Senator entitles him to a full-course Spanish dinner at the Cervantes Spanish Restaurant."

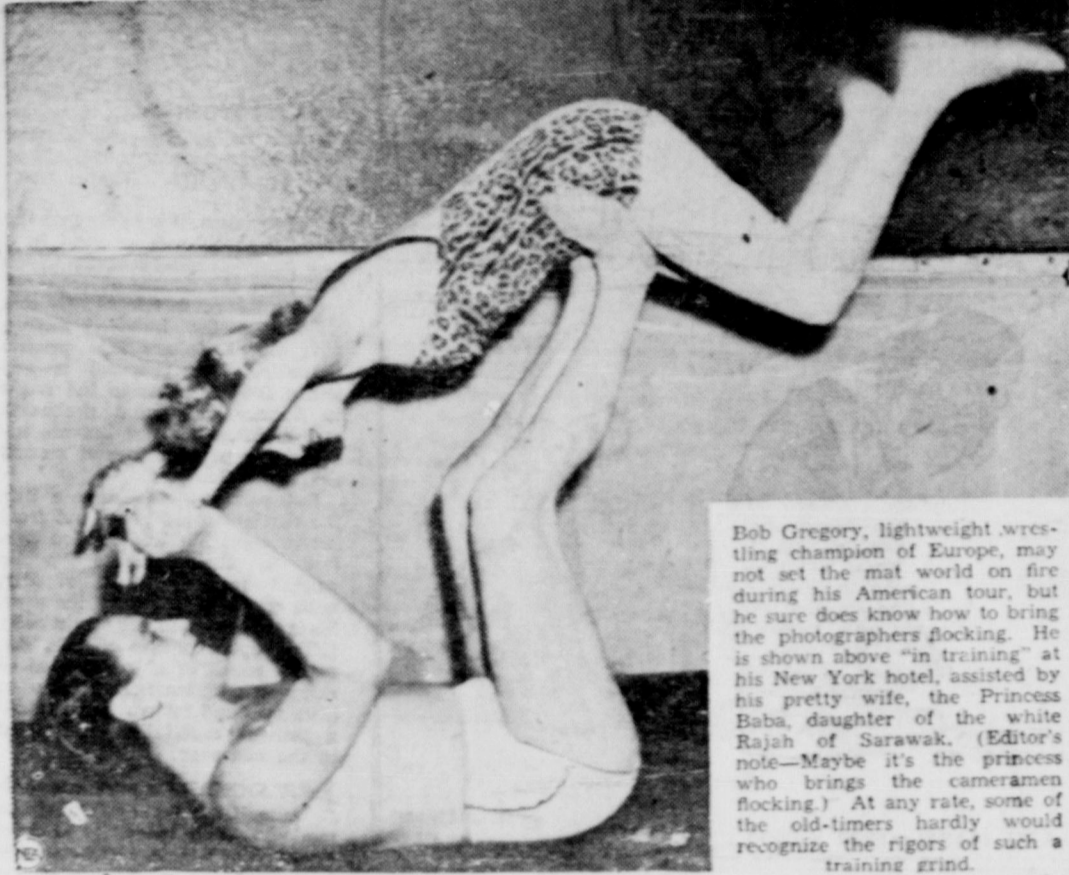
The first Nat at bat, Mel Almada, hit a homer . . . He is a full-blooded Mexican whose ancestors came from Spain . . . Almada, Harris, and other Senators say that Mickey Owen was calling for bean balls when Almada tangled with the Cardinal catcher the other afternoon . . . That isn't nice, especially when the boys aren't playing for keeps . . . In losing to the Nats, 15-13, the Cards made more runs than they have scored during the past four years of exhibition games against the Washington club . . . The Nats have whipped the Cards five times in six exhibitions in the past two springs . . . General Crowder, who closed a brilliant pitching career with Detroit, now owns three minor league baseball clubs and just about everything in Winston-Salem, including a feed store.

WHEN a lizard dashes away from an enemy, he is quick to leave his tail to distract the pursuer's attention while he makes his escape. By means of specially formed muscles and nerves, the amputation is bloodless. And, almost immediately, new tail starts to form.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GOTCH WOULD BE HORRIFIED



Bob Gregory, lightweight wrestling champion of Europe, may not set the mat world on fire during his American tour, but he sure does know how to bring the photographers flocking. He is shown above "in training" at his New York hotel, assisted by his pretty wife, the Princess Baba, daughter of the white Rajah of Sarawak. (Editor's note—Maybe it's the princess who brings the cameramen flocking.) At any rate, some of the old-timers hardly would recognize the rigors of such a training grind.

More Than Million Loaned in Texas To Home Owners

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Home loans to Texans totaling \$1,508,948 were made during February by the 117 insured savings and loan associations in the state, according to figures just compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock.

This was an increase of \$200,000 over the previous month and was the largest amount loaned by the Texas associations in any similar period since last July. The loans averaged about \$2,000 each, and the proceeds from a third of them were used for the construction of new homes, while another third went toward the purchase of existing dwellings. The popularity of the associations' lending plan, bank officials said, is further evidenced by the large amount of old loans the associations are refinancing under the monthly direct-reduction system. The loans made by the associations are payable in small monthly installments over a number of years in amounts about equal to rent.

The lending activities of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Ranger, whose shares are insured, are included in the figures just prepared by the bank.

During the coming months, much more home building is anticipated, and the bank officials stated the associations have ample funds to care for the expected increased loan demand. In addition to their own resources the associations have available, when needed, the facilities of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, of which they are members.

New investment funds received by the insured associations in Texas in February totaled \$1,017,226, which compares very favorably with previous months. For the past year savings placed in the associations have shown substantial gains, month by month, which the officials attributed largely to the insurance protection of \$5,000 for each account provided by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Governor Buys Easter Seals



After formally proclaiming Crippled Children's Week in Texas, April 4 to 11, Governor James V. Allred's first official act was to buy Easter Seals to aid crippled children. The tiny salesman, shown in the picture with the governor, is three-year-old Margaret Jones of Austin. Little Margaret is particularly interested in Easter Seal sales because they will help her older sister, Inez Jones, now under corrective treatment at a San Antonio crippled children's hospital. The Texas Society for Crippled Children expect to raise \$50,000 in this campaign for Easter Seal sales in behalf of unfortunate Texas children in need of hospital treatment and vocational education.

Failures in Texas Below February '37

AUSTIN.—There was a decline in the number of commercial failures during February in comparison both with the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. Total liabilities of the bankrupt firms was slightly above those of January, but below those of February last year.

"According to reports from Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., there were thirteen failures in February, 20 the month before, and 14 in February last year," the Bureau said. "Liabilities totaled \$146,000, an increase of 4.3 per cent over January but a decline of 8.2 per cent from February a year ago."

NEWEST IN DALLAS MAYFAIR HOTEL
"Close to Everything"
Rooms at St. Paul Highway 75
TEN FLOORS OF COMFORT
ALL PRIVATE BATHS
With tub or tub and shower
Single or Double
Two Guests \$2.00
One Price \$2.50

ARE YOU MISERABLE?

Fort Worth, Texas—
Mrs. Virginia Abigail,
1207 Boulevard Ave.,
says: "I felt weak and
sore. Headaches and
nausea associated with
menstrual disturbances
made me miserable. I
used Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Pills for Women and I
had a hearty appetite,
gained weight, looked
much better and felt fine."
Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablets
from your druggist today.

CLASSIFIED

PIANO TUNING: Will be in Eastland for a few days only; leave your order at Harper Music Co., Phone 335. References—D. FRANKLIN.

WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WE CUSTOM HATCH all kinds of eggs. Set Saturdays and Wednesdays. Started and baby chicks. Bloodtested. Sowed. Guaranteed. FRASIER HATCHERY, Ranger.

FOUND: Two sacks of feed on highway leading into Eastland. Owner may have same by describing same and paying for ad. Apply Eastland Telegram office.

FOR SALE: Will sell my baby grand piano now stored in Eastland at sacrifice rather than ship. For information write M. C. SMITH, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED: Settled, reliable girl for housework. Call between 3 and 5 p. m. on afternoons: 327 Oaklawn, Hillcrest.

DO YOUR WASHING at GARY'S HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY. 25 cents an hour. Back of Gary's Sandwich Shop, West Commerce.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley, Cecil A. Lotief.

For Floterial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (The) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers, Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond, John White, Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election).

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term.)

For County Superintendent: C. S. Eldridge, T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years.)

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton, W. O. (Dick) Weekes, Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods. (2nd term), Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport, A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

Hotel Garage
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS
G. H. KINARD, Mgr.
Storage and Tire Service
West Main Phone 42

Ulster's Stand Is Irking Patriot, 93

GIBBSTOWN, N. J.—Seventy-two years after he led a band of Irish patriots in a daring attempt to capture Canada and force England to grant independence to his native land, Daniel G. Roche, 93, still is unsatisfied with conditions in Eire.

Roche admits that Ireland has gained a great deal, but he wants just "one more crack at those O'nealings" and wishes he could have chance to "get after those five counties in the north."

In 1866, Roche was a lieutenant in the O'Neal faction of the Fenian Society which was frustrated in its attempt to seize Canada and thus force England to capitulate in granting Ireland freedom. With 300 other Irishmen, he fought a gun battle against U. S. marshals at Pigeon Hill, Vt., until O'Neal was arrested.

The campaign against Canada was renewed in 1870, when Roche and a group of other Fenians converted muzzle-loading rifles into breech-loaders at a Jersey City blacksmith shop and then marched to the border. The plan was dropped, however, when only a handful of Irishmen appeared to support the drive.

Roche was first a member of the Michael Stewart faction of the Fenians, but changed his allegiance to the O'Neal group because Stewart tried to influence all the Irish in America to sail to Ireland "and settle this thing once and for all."

"That was foolish," Roche said. "We didn't have a navy. O'Neal had the right idea. We would seize Canada, capture as many British ships as we could and then force a settlement."

A native of Cahirciveen, County Terry, Roche was one of 13 children. Two of his older brothers fought for the Union army during the Civil War. Roche arrived in America just about the time Lee surrendered.

Joining the army, Roche was sent to Chicago after troops of that city were sent into the West to fight Chief Sitting Bull following the Custer massacre.

Pensioned recently from his work at a nitro-glycerine plant here, Roche was unable to stand the "life of ease." He works daily

Sitdown Boss' to Form 'Army'



Latest panacea for ailing business to be brought forth by Walter L. Fry of Detroit is formation of a volunteer army of little businessmen to replace the present administration with one which would be "business-minded." Fry, who last year gained fame as the "sitdown boss" who ousted the workers when they struck at his plant, is pictured above with some of the 20,000 letters he sent out bellyflopping his new plan.

as a machinist in an industrial plant. Roche's greatest lament is that with all of his eight sons and three daughters, "none of them gives a hoot about Ireland."

A St. Louis "bellboy" was found to be a woman of 27. Here is one woman who evidently liked to take orders.

Frank Dobie Says Too Many Texans Are Like Crockett

AUSTIN — J. Frank Dobie, chronicler of the Southwest, finds modern Texans too much like Davy Crockett.

Dobie is firm in his opinions. He served a sentence rather than pay a fine for parking overtime near the University of Texas, where he instructs in English when not writing it.

Crockett had good traits for his time, Dobie agrees, but Dobie doesn't like Crockett's hunting ethics.

"Crockett killed 105 bears one winter," Dobie said. "Once he killed one."

Too many Texans are raring, even in these days, to kill game and otherwise are careless about preserving wild life, Dobie thinks. Clearing out of parks without leaving thickets for birds is one of his pet aversions.

Hole-in-One Is Almost Repeated

FORT WORTH, Texas—Emmett (Spike) Beam made a hole-in-one and missed another on the same round of golf by three inches.

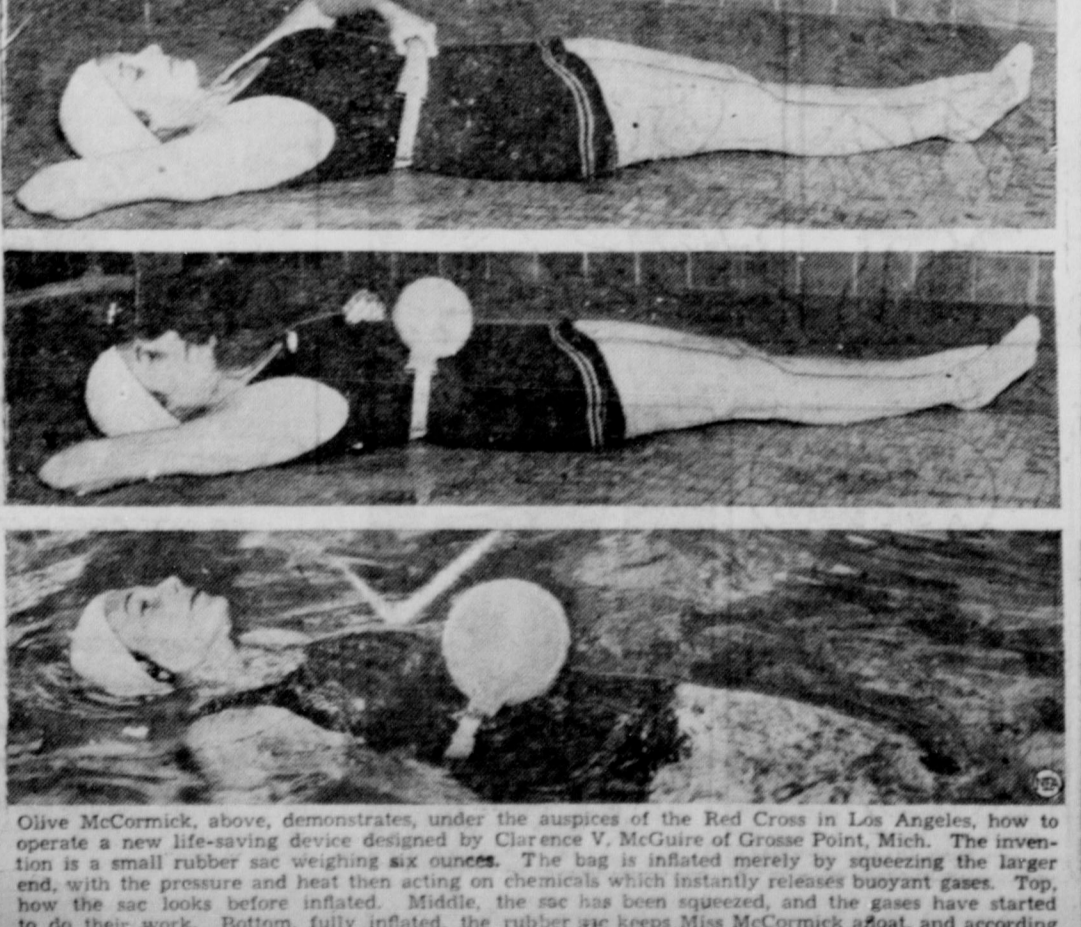
Beam and five companions were playing at Ridgela course here, when he dropped his tee shot on No. 7 hole into the cup from a distance of 150 yards. His opponents called it an accident, but when they came to the 145-yard No. 16 hole, Beam fired at the green and the ball stopped a scant three inches from the flag.

Cancer Control Will Have Week in Texas

By United Press
AUSTIN — April will be observed in Texas as "Cancer Control Month" under a proclamation by Gov. James V. Allred, in which public support was urged for the activities of the Texas Division of the Women's Field Army.

Other proclamations by the governor designated April 24 as "Humane Sunday" and April 24-30 as "Be Kind to Animals Week."

DEMONSTRATING NEW LIFE PRESERVER



Olive McCormick, above, demonstrates, under the auspices of the Red Cross in Los Angeles, how to operate a new life-saving device designed by Clarence V. McGuire of Grosse Point, Mich. The invention is a small rubber sac weighing six ounces. The bag is inflated merely by squeezing the larger end, with the pressure and heat then acting on chemicals which instantly release buoyant gases. Top, how the sac looks before inflated. Middle, the sac has been squeezed, and the gases have started to do their work. Bottom, fully inflated, the rubber sac keeps Miss McCormick afloat, and according to its inventor, can serve its purpose for as long as 16 hours.

Does home need a "face lifting"?

Sometimes homes, like people, are taken for granted and signs of weariness go unnoticed. Homes, too, need beauty treatments. They come out of them renewed, refreshed, stimulating once more to all who meet them.

Early Spring is the time to plan the "face lifting" of the rooms in which you live. Carefully planned, a little money now can go far. Fortunately, authentic news of the latest, the best designed, the most economical in home furnishings and accessories is printed for you day after day on these pages. National manufacturer and local merchant advertise to help you.

Perhaps slip covers on davenport and wing chair will make faithful but a little weary pieces look like new. Perhaps summer draperies will make your living-room so fresh and gay that you yourself will hardly know it. A new rug may be the prescription that your home needs. A new lamp can light more than a corner—it can shine into the hearts of all who see it. Glassware, a new table, porch furniture, all can enter into your home's fact lifting.

Look about your home as if you had never seen it—and follow the advertising on these pages!