

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Thermometers, Ballyhoo, Valves, and Steam

A useful thermometer to test the temperature of the voting public would seem to be the amount and the nature of the ballyhoo used by candidates in their campaigns for office.

Judging by recent primaries, the voter's temperature right now is up—and, maybe, going higher.

Hillbilly bands, wholesale pension promises, appeals to every crackpotism and cureall in the politician's lexicon—all of these things have characterized the ballyhoo of this summer's campaigns.

Now it should not be in the least surprising that the electorate is suffering from a slight fever. After what the American people have been through in the past decade, an above-normal temperature is only to be expected.

For although the summer's campaigns are tossing some queer fish to the surface, they are not bringing up anything really dangerous. There is no slightest sign of the formation of one of those unthinking mass movements on the European pattern which might sweep across the country and put our institutions in peril.

The reason for this is obvious. The free-and-easy democratic processes which permit demagogues and crackpots to have a field day every so often are the very things which act as safety valves for discontent.

So there is never enough steam generated to blow off the cylinder head. Before the pressure gets too high there is an outlet. And while we do get saddled with some rather weird public officials, we don't develop these fanatical bands of do-or-die extremists who want to tear down the whole works.

Democracy is inefficient, as its critics complain. Its inefficiency is clearly visible in some of this summer's campaigns. Yet that inefficiency is in some ways the best thing democracy has to offer.

ARCHITECTURAL CURIOSITY

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a picture of the Eiffel Tower.

AND THE FOREIGN INVESTORS SAY—



State Widens Its Business Role In The Philippines

BY RICHARD WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent

MANILA, P. I.—In a determined effort to adjust the nation's economy to alleviate its 80 per cent dependence on duty-free American markets, the Philippine Commonwealth is pioneering in the development of industries that private capital has ignored.

Going a long step farther toward "putting government into business" than any administration in the United States has ever attempted, the Commonwealth government of President Manuel L. Quezon frankly hopes to net fair profits from its ventures.

Government ownership and operation of commercial enterprises is not a new step in the Philippines. Under the American administration which preceded the Commonwealth established in 1935 under the independence act, the government for years owned and operated the leading railroad, bus lines, the Manila hotel, largest in the islands, and the Cebu Portland Cement Co.

President Quezon's government which is scheduled to become completely independent in 1946, faces the task of creating local industries against the day when it must stand alone in the family of nations.

The "government into business" drive is being handled by the National Development Company, an amply financed governmentally owned corporation.

One of the latest projects of the company is the establishment of a cotton textile mill. Spinning, weaving and finishing machinery have been ordered from the United States and is expected to begin by the close of 1938.

The sizeable Philippine market for textiles is supplied by Japan and the United States. Philippine imports of American textiles approximate 8,000,000 square meters

Upsweep Era in Coiffures



(From Charles of The Plaza, New York)

The patrician beauty of this new hairdress for late summer and early fall ought to inspire any fashion-minded woman to try an upswept coiffure for a few weeks anyway. Notice that the hair is brushed upward all the way around and finished on top with lovely soft curls.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct. for Texas League and American League.

National League

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct. for National League.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Table with columns: League, Game, Score.

General John Generally Fit



Keen-eyed as ever, and looking generally fit after his recent critical illness, is Gen. John J. Pershing today. He is pictured above as he sailed from New York for a European trip.

Same Priest Opens And Closes Church

By United Press CINCINNATI, O.—The first and last masses to be celebrated in the Church of St. Peter and Paul in suburban Norwood were said by the same priest although 31 years separated the exercises.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

An ear of corn welcomes the call of a tomato pudding. This vegetable love affair pleases the summer appetite.

Corn and Tomato Pudding Au Gratin (Serves 4)

One and one-half cups grated cooked green corn, 1 cup tomatoes, 1-2 cup beef stock, 1 cup bread crumbs, pepper and salt to taste, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 tablespoon butter.

Mix the corn, tomatoes, beef stock and bread crumbs and seasoning together. Put them in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle the remaining bread crumbs and cheese and butter over the top. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 1-2 hour, or until it is a light brown.

That's the invention of Jean Tennyson, a lovely young concert and opera singer who makes vegetables sing with pleasure. She has other numbers, too.

Stuffed Spanish Onions (Serves 6)

Six large Spanish onions, 3 tablespoons bread crumbs, 6 tablespoons chopped cooked ham, pepper and salt to taste, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups beef stock.

Parboil the onions for 10 minutes. Allow them to get a little cool. Cut a slice off top and scoop out part of pulp. Mix chopped ham, bread crumbs, butter

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Blueberries and cream, dry cereal, eggs cooked in ramekins, bran muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Stuffed Spanish onions, Melba toast, fruit bowl, tea, milk.

DINNER: Chicken croquettes, corn and tomato pudding, buttered broccoli, deep dish apple pie, hard sauce, coffee, milk.

Creamed Tomatoes on Toast (Serves 6)

Six medium tomatoes, 2 chives, 1 green pepper, 1-2 cup bread crumbs, pepper and salt to taste, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup cream sauce.

Remove centers of tomatoes. Mix chives and green pepper, chopped fine with bread crumbs. Add seasoning and butter. Fill cavities in tomatoes with mixture. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 1-2 hour.

Place on toast, pour cream sauce over them and serve. (Cream sauce is made in the same way as cheese sauce, but the cheese is not blended in.)

PREVIEW OF A SEASON

By the calendar it's still Summer . . . but it's Autumn by the advertisements! They're starting now with exciting bulletins from the fashion front, news of special fur and furniture sales, and clever ideas for home decoration.

Turn the pages! So those are the hats we'll wear this Fall! Here's a chance to select your winter coat—of fur, or fur-trimmed—at a great saving. There are items of interest to September brides and grooms looking for unusual values in furnishings for the new home.

Look ahead to Autumn for a reason of thrilling activity . . . and look to your favorite newspaper's advertising columns for a foretaste of coming fashions in clothes, and housefurnishings and entertaining. Buy, when you're ready, from the merchants who, through their printed messages, have kept you posted, guided you to values, and saved you money. Read the advertisements . . . and be ready for Fall.

SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Mr. Harkness began to wire the house and Wilton is coming over for dinner. He has something very important to tell Sally.

CHAPTER VII

UPON leaving his father's office, Wilton Ames phoned Sally, spoke with her at length and was gratified to receive an invitation to dinner. And before leaving the bank, he took pains to ascertain the amount of Sally's balance.

It was surprisingly low. Ninety-eight dollars and forty-seven cents, Wilton did some quick figuring. The interest and amortization on the mortgage was six hundred, due now in about fourteen days. He knew that Sally had no means of increasing her money appreciably within that time. No, there wasn't a doubt of it. Unless this Parker fellow could raise funds, he and Sally were sunk.

Wilton arrived at the Preston house in good season for dinner. Presented to Kinks he took stock of that gentleman in a palatial but discerning manner. His diagnosis did not reassure him. Unless he was way off, Mr. Parker loomed as a menace.

He was pleased when, after dinner, Kinks erased himself unexpectedly. It seemed that he and Mr. Harkness were devoting the evening to a discussion of electricity.

Wilton concealed his elation and led Sally down toward the river. She was in a state of suppressed excitement.

"Oh, Wilton," she said. "Please tell me what you have to tell me this minute."

Wilton refused to be hurried. He had planned to approach this matter step by step.

"Well," he said carefully, "you've always intimated that you wanted to keep this place."

"I certainly do. I can't imagine living anywhere else."

"That's what I came to talk about," said Wilton. "I've been going into the details. And unless you've got some money, Sally, I don't know how you're going to avoid selling it."

House of Clocks Resounds to Din Of 125 Timepieces

By United Press

CLEVELAND.—"Tick-tock" is multiplied 125 times in the home of Charles S. Mills, the owner of that number of clocks.

Mills became interested in clocks as a hobby nine years ago. He is an automobile mechanic and machinist. An old square nutcase clock left with the company started him on the hobby.

Mills purchased it for a dime. He took it apart. Then he put it together. He had so improved upon it that it ran smoothly.

Encouraged by his success, the clock connoisseur began collecting timepieces in earnest.

Soon he had 50 clocks. His hobby absorbed all his spare time and money. First he was troubled by being springs—when he removed them from clock cases they flew all over the room. This problem was solved by using a clamp.



Wilton Ames

Wilton's breath of relief was inaudible.

"Well," he said, "I don't see how you're going to clear \$600 in less than a month by taking in boarders."

"I don't either," Sally said. "But Kinks, that is, Mr. Parker, is all full of plans. He . . . oh, I don't know if he's very practical, but he's an enthusiast."

"The trouble is," said Wilton, "that my father isn't going to listen to an enthusiast unless he's got money to back his enthusiasm."

"I've been wanting to speak to you about that, Wilton," said Sally. "Don't you think that, if we talked very frankly to your father, he might extend the time of the interest payment?"

Wilton shook his head. It was a point upon which he could be definite.

"You know my dad," he said. "He's a hard-headed business man. Times are bad. And he's got his—well, his stockholders to think about."

"But couldn't you make him see reason?"

"He wouldn't see any in this—this queer kind of hotel you seem to be running. However, I may be able to help you. Now then, your problem is to raise money and . . ."

"DON'T be so ponderous, Wilton," Sally interrupted impatiently. "For Pete's sake, get to the important thing you spoke about."

"I'm getting to it," said Wilton. "There's a low-priced stock on the Curb Exchange that looks good. A broker friend of mine recommended it to me. Well, you might be able to double or even triple any money you have before the payment is due."

Sally was silent a moment.

"I broke up 75 old clocks and kept the works—and I gave away 80 clocks before I cut my eye-teeth," Mills said.

"When I come home from work I go into my clock room. Sometimes I start them all going at once. It takes an hour and a half."

His clocks' ages range from 65 to 170 years.

As for types of timepieces, there are:

Swiss music box clocks inhabited by wooden cuckoos, a clock balanced on the nose of a stegosaurus, a grandfather clock, a timepiece that needs to be wound only once every 400 days, a ponderous, antique alarm clock, and a clock with three figures on its face which become animated at every quarter hour—one man chops wood and another man and woman saw wood.

Then there is a duplicate of the clock Columbus imported. It operated with a weight.

Another unusual specimen in Mills' collection is a "locomotive clock"—built around the image of a locomotive emerging from a tunnel. And last year Mills constructed a clock that is operated

"What is this stock?" she asked finally.

"Great Divide Copper," Wilton told her. "You can get it now for half a dollar a share. And they think it's due for a quick rise."

Sally did some mental arithmetic. She could scrape together just about enough to buy 200 shares. If the stock went up, the money would go a long way toward paying off the mortgage. If she lost—well, \$100 or so wouldn't have done her much good. Suddenly she made up her mind.

"All right, Wilton," she said. "You can have your broker friend buy 200 shares for me."

"Okay," said Wilton carelessly. "I'll see about it tomorrow. You know that neither Dad nor I want you to lose the place. And you mustn't think that my father is—er—being hard on you. A bank can't be sentimental, of course."

AN hour later he departed, well satisfied with himself. He did not feel that he had ascribed too much importance to Sally's capital, pitiful as it was. Sally was a resourceful person. It was just possible that she might have figured out some way to increase her money before the due date of the mortgage interest. And with this Parker fellow on the scene, they might have scraped up enough between them to pay it. But if Sally bought these copper shares he would at least know what she was doing with her money. A wise precaution, Wilton thought.

Sally found Kinks reclining on a sofa in the living room. Mr. Harkness had evidently retired.

"Well," she inquired, "what did you think of Wilton?"

"A polite person," said Kinks. "But cold. I can't see why you go for him. I warn you, it'll be like being married to a cash register."

"There might be security in that," said Sally reflectively.

"Why, you little gold-digger . . ." Kinks began.

The sudden roar of a motor cut him short. Nearer it came, evidently racing up the driveway. A shot rang out. Two more followed in quick succession. A beam of light flashed across the black squares of the living room windows. Then came the sound of tires grinding on gravel. A second later feet were pounding on the front porch.

Sally and Kinks ran into the hall. They were in time to see two men fling themselves through the doorway, slam the door, bolt it and brace their combined weight against it.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams-Sport Glances. By Grayson



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Dead woman's Eyes Still See



The benevolence of the late Mrs. Margaret Carr, top, San Francisco woman who willed her eyes to science, brought sight to Rev. U. E. Harding, lower photo, Portland, Ore., minister, and to a Sacramento, Calif., pianist. Harding's sight was partially restored when a surgeon transplanted into his eye tissues from a cornea taken from Mrs. Carr's eye at death and placed in refrigeration. He had been blind 43 years.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



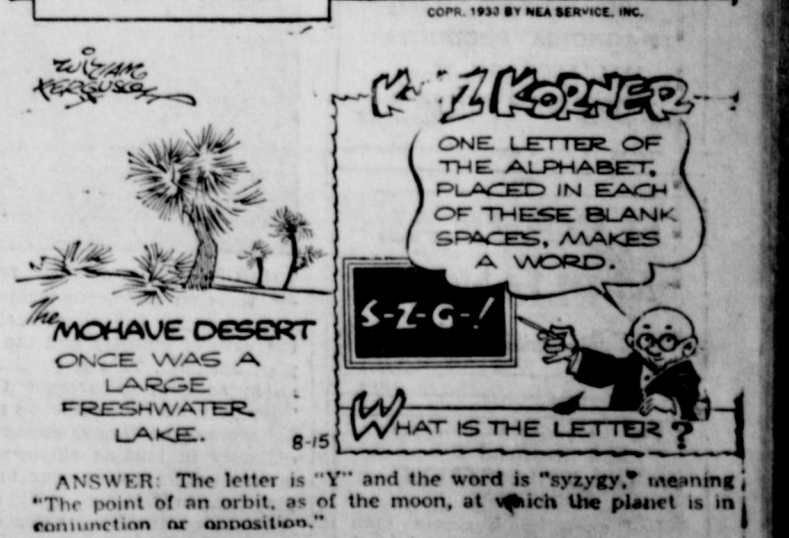
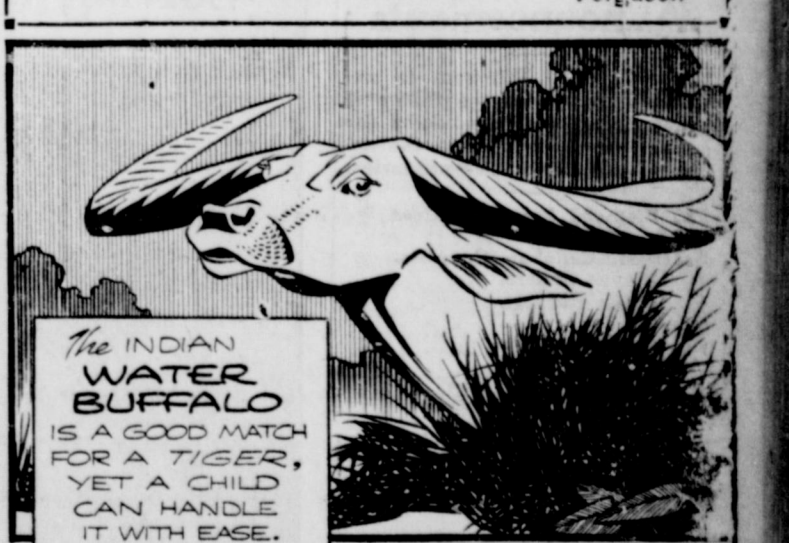
MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The letter is "Y" and the word is "zyzygy," meaning "The point of an orbit, as of the moon, at which the planet is in conjunction or opposition."

Horse Racing May Be Big Factor In Senatorial Races In August Voting

BY GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN.—Results of the legislative races in the runoff primary election to be held August 27 will be watched for their effect on possible return of horse race parimutuels to Texas.

Many Texans will watch the trend of this state election as eagerly as the nation's voters scan other results to determine the country's attitude on the "New Deal."

Hope for the return of parimutuels originated when it was reported that the name of W. Leo O'Daniel appeared on a petition to the Texas Legislature opposing repeal of the parimutuel act. O'Daniel now is Democratic nominee for governor. The petition indicates that he has a view on racing directly opposite to that of Gov. James V. Allred. Governor Allred opposed racing and made passage of the repeal act an issue. He demanded that the legislature vote upon it at the last session.

The House readily acquiesced. Forced to a vote, the Senate tallied 18 ayes for repeal and 13 ayes for retaining the act that permitted parimutuel betting at licensed tracks.

The ranks of the 18 repeaters will be lessened at least by three in the next Senate. Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron has died. Sen. E. M. Davis of Brownwood was eliminated in the July 23 primary election in his district.

Sen. Jim Neal of Mirando City, who voted for race repeal, has a runoff race Aug. 27, with Rogers Kelly of Edinburg. Neal says that he believes the full vote against him because he opposed racing was cast on July 23 and he will try to offset it on Aug. 27 by an appeal to the voters who favored repeal of the parimutuel act.

Sens. Claud C. Westerfield of Dallas and Grady Woodruff of Decatur who voted for repeal of racing, both have runoff opponents on Aug. 27.

Two of the senators who voted to continue parimutuels will be absent from the next session. One of them is Frank Rawlings, who was credited with staying off racing repeal for a long time by clever parliamentary tactics. Rawlings was not a candidate for re-election. The other is Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston who was defeated on July 23 by William E. Stone.

The known changes in membership of the Senate leave the count 15 against racing and 11 for parimutuels, with a total membership of 31. How the totals will be affected by incoming senators depends on the voting on Aug. 27. On past performances, the out-

look is not bright for the racing interests. They must have five to get a majority, if all the old members stand on their former votes.

George Moffett of Chillicothe, who comes to the Senate in place of Sen. Ben Oneal, voted for race repeal as a member of the House of Representatives. Jess Martin of Fort Worth will succeed Sen. Frank Rawlings from the district that includes Arlington Downs. Rep. Lonnie Smith withdrew from a runoff contest with Martin. Smith as a House member had voted against racing. Martin announced no stand on it in his race. He had been attorney for a dog race track and is said to have had Rawlings' support.

Doss Hardin of Prairie Hill, who will take Dr. Newton's place, has no past legislative record. His twin brother, Ross, member of the House of Representatives, was absent when the vote on the race repeal bill was taken in the House.

Whether Sen. Grady Woodruff is re-elected on Aug. 27 or is defeated by Rep. R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro, probably will not affect the racing situation. Both voted for race repeal last session.

Another of the runoff elections is between Reps. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo and Ross Prescott of Santa Anna. Prescott voted in the House for race repeal. Metcalfe was absent when the final vote was taken.

W. E. Stone, who succeeds Senator Holbrook, has no legislative record and did not make racing an issue in his campaign. Holbrook had been for parimutuels.

A factor that entered into the situation last time, especially for members from livestock areas, was the pressing need at that time for support for a \$700,000 appropriation for tick eradication by the Livestock Sanitary Commission. Some members probably felt the success of that appropriation was paramount to the benefit to breeders from racing in Texas. This time, however, the racing supporters have to make an offensive fight. Last time they were on the defense.

Woman Is 'Natural' At Capturing Wild Animals In State

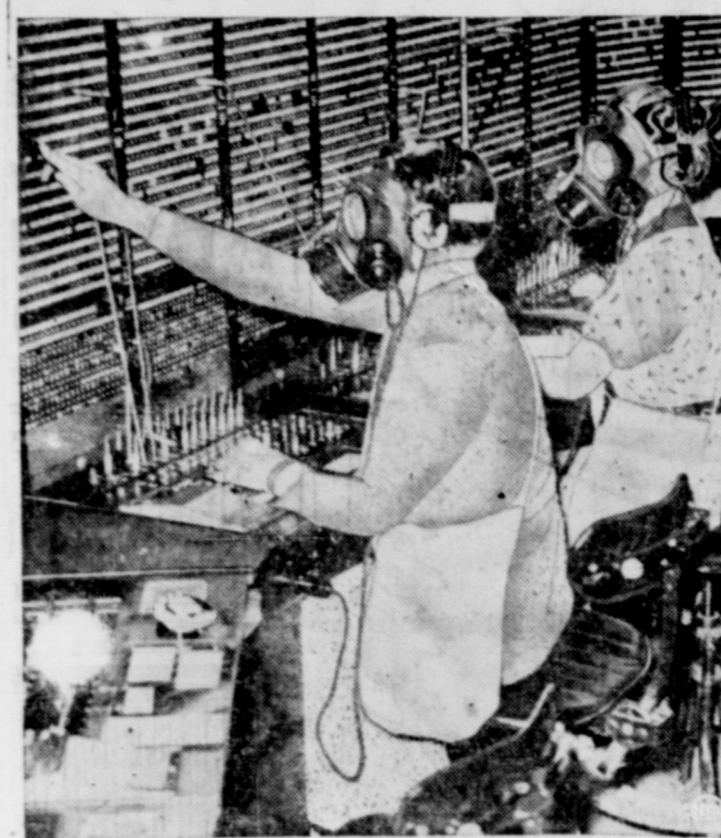
By United Press
CRYSTAL CITY.—It isn't the fault of pretty Mrs. Bessie Kennedy that she has captured eight mountain lions, 40 bobcats, and 154 coyotes during the past year.

Mrs. Kennedy just couldn't help it. She was led into being a trapper of wild animals by her husband, and she turned out to be a "natural" at her vocation.

Now, according to C. R. Landon, district agent at San Antonio for the Texas Predatory Animal and Rodent Control Association, Mrs. Kennedy is just as good a trapper as her husband, Robert Kennedy, or any of the other men on the force.

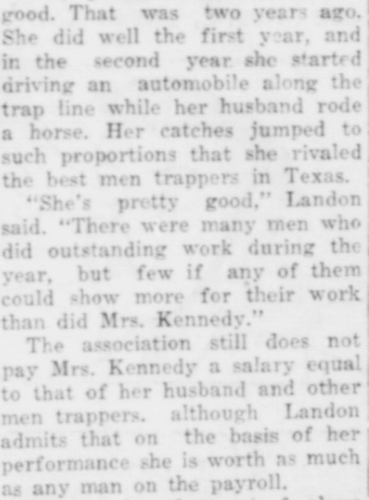
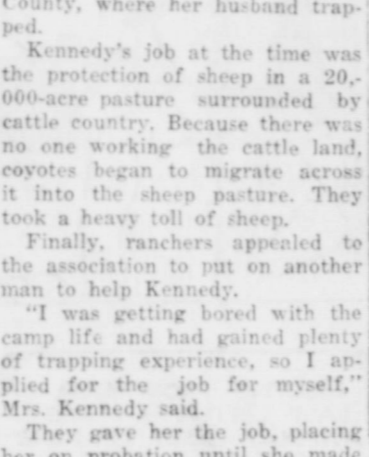
Mrs. Kennedy became an employee of the association about two years ago. A comely young woman about half the size of many of the lions she traps and shoots, she married Kennedy here three or four years ago. Kennedy already was a trapper for the association, and his bride traveled the trapping lines with him, stay-

Gargoyles of the Switchboard



Operators at the switchboards of Great Britain's telephone system are prepared to carry on the phone girls' tradition of sticking to the job through every sort of disaster. The photo above shows girls at a London exchange wearing the special gas masks they will don in case of war. The masks are fitted with microphones and earphones to permit conversation, and will enable the girls to continue work even though the room is filled with poison gas.

Discovers Stamp Worth \$50,000



ing in camp and sought amusement by reading books, or set out for game herself in the brushy, gently rolling country of Dimmit County, where her husband trapped.

Kennedy's job at the time was the protection of sheep in a 20,000-acre pasture surrounded by cattle country. Because there was no one working the cattle land, coyotes began to migrate across it into the sheep pasture. They took a heavy toll of sheep.

Finally, ranchers appealed to the association to put on another man to help Kennedy.

"I was getting bored with the camp life and had gained plenty of trapping experience, so I applied for the job for myself," Mrs. Kennedy said.

They gave her the job, placing her on probation until she made good. That was two years ago. She did well the first year, and in the second year she started driving an automobile along the trap line while her husband rode a horse. Her catches jumped to such proportions that she rivaled the best men trappers in Texas.

"She's pretty good," Landon said. "There were many men who did outstanding work during the year, but few if any of them could show more for their work than did Mrs. Kennedy."

The association still does not pay Mrs. Kennedy a salary equal to that of her husband and other men trappers, although Landon admits that on the basis of her performance she is worth as much as any man on the payroll.

"We pay her that sort of salary because she works in cooperation with her husband," Landon said. "The two of them have a new assignment coming up in Jim Wells County. We'll see how they work out down there, and maybe there'll be some adjustment made."

A girl born in Binghamton, N. Y., is believed to be the first baby born in a trailer. Her real name is Frances, but she's probably fated to be called Tag-along.

Texas Leading In Milk Products In South Central U.S.

Texas' growing importance in the dairy industry is strikingly illustrated in the new Milk Facts booklet issued by the Milk Industry Foundation. Milk Facts shows that Texas with \$46,541,000 cash farm income from milk in 1937 heads the list of South Central states.

Charts show that the United States is one of the ranking nations in the consumption of dairy products. With per capita consumption of fluid milk at 153 quarts a year, America tops all other countries except Switzerland with 232 quarts.

Annual per capita milk consumption in quarts for other nations is: Denmark 144, Czechoslovakia 136, Netherlands 120, New Zealand 112, Great Britain, France and Germany 92, Australia 88, Belgium 68 and Italy 28.

"Milk, in one form or another, comprises over 25 per cent of the 1,500-odd pounds of food used each year by the average American," says the booklet. "It requires about 10 1/2 quarts of milk to make a pound of butter and 4 1/2 quarts to make a pound of cheese. Approximately 350 million new milk bottles are purchased annually."

The booklet contains pictorial charts and figures showing the importance of the milk industry to the country's economic picture. Diagrammatic charts illustrate how the United States utilizes its milk supply of some 48,777,000,000 quarts of milk a year.

Fluid or fresh milk, which provides the farmer's highest cash return, accounts for 29.2 per cent of the country's yearly production. Creamery butter takes 31.6 per cent, farm butter—10.5 per cent, while 12.1 per cent of the milk is used on farms where produced. In making cheese 5.9 per cent of the total milk is used; ice cream—2.3 per cent and canned milks—4.3 per cent, according to charts.

Another chart shows a breakdown of the distributor's milk dol-

Ringling in a Divine Repast



Surrounded by admiring "angels," Father Divine, Negro cult leader whom his followers call "God," is pictured above clanging the dinner bell that called his disciples to a feast at their Milton, N. Y., "heaven." The typically lavish banquet was held during a triumphant procession of Divine and 3000 of his disciples in two excursion boats through "promised lands" scattered along the Hudson river. Climax of the visit was a visit to the newest "heaven" at Krum Elbow, directly across the river from President Roosevelt's estate at Hyde Park.

Radio-Phone Links Hudson Bay Sector

By United Press
MOOSENEE, Ont.—A chain of radio-telephone stations are to be set up along the bleak coast of Hudson Bay by Father Schultz, German "Flying Priest of the Arctic."

The new stations, which will be paid for from the proceeds of lectures given by Father Schultz in Canada and the United States, will be at Fort Albany, Attawapiskat, East Main, Fort George, Churchill and Igloo Inlet.

The "flying priest" serves a 500,000 square miles in the Arctic and sub-Arctic, and the stations will aid him considerably in his work.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rust, who have been visiting in Virginia and other eastern states, are to arrive home this week.

New England coast dwellers report a seven-foot monster lurking just off-shore. Maybe it's a foreign pug on the comeback trail.

Max LYRIC

LAST DAY

ROBT. TAYLOR

"CROWDS ROARS"

TUES. - WED.

Here's the most enjoyable family picture of the year!

KAY FRANCIS
BONITA GRANVILLE
ANITA LOUISE
BOBBY JORDAN
DICKIE MOORE

"MY BILL"

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Good used gas range. Bargain. 607 S. Walnut.

"WE HAVE stored in Eastland two pianos taken from dealers floor, one baby grand and one Spinnet Console, will sell at greatly reduced price rather than ship."

For information, write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE: Helpy Self Laundry, 711 E. Walker, Breckenridge, Texas. Steam system; good business; terms.

FOR SALE—Lovely sweet toned antique organ, cheap. Norge refrigerator. 1209 S. Seaman.

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 District Representative:
107th District
Eastland, Callahan Counties.
Wayne Sellers.
Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk:
John White.
Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For Constable, Precinct No. 1:
Ben Pryor.

Hotel Garage
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS
HAL JACKSON, Mgr.
Storage and Tire Service
West Main Phone 42

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

Solving a Delivery Problem in China



BLOCKADES and other restrictions on commerce incident to war often put difficult obstacles in the path of industry and the shipping business. This is particularly so in ancient, picturesque China. There, American automobile manufacturers recently have encountered difficulty in landing shipments of new cars at important ports. In shipping cars to Tsingtao, in Shantung province on the Yellow Sea coast, Ford Motor Company Exports, Inc., at Shanghai has found its delivery problem anything but routine.

Steamships are not allowed to enter Tsingtao inner harbor, and must anchor in the outer basin, two miles from the piers. Fords are not yet built to navigate on the high seas, so it was necessary that a way be devised to land the cars in Tsingtao. Accordingly the services of coolies and junks were enlisted. From the steamers the cars are loaded onto junks and ferried to sand beaches bordering a section of Tsingtao's wall. At the beach they are unloaded from the junk by coolies, as the accompanying photograph shows.

But the beach is so soft that a road of planks must be laid across a 50-yard strip of sand to get the cars to a gate in the Tsingtao wall. Even then the job of delivering Ford cars to Tsingtao is not an accomplished fact. The gate through the city's wall at this point is set at such an angle that coolies must pick up the rear ends of the units and lift them around through the opening. Thus, with the aid of the traditional coolies and age-old junks, are today's modern vehicles of transportation shipped into war-harassed China.

It's the little humble things that make a house a HOME

THOSE careless marks of his baby fingers . . . could any one buy them from you now? The knee-high smudges on the door! The pencil scratches on the wall that showed his growth from two to a little man of six! The nicked nursery bed where you two watched for hours one night until a sprawled, feverish form slipped into healing slumber!

Yes, a home is seasoned with smiles and tears, mellowed by memories and flavored with hopes. Each room has well-loved articles that have grown dearer with the years. And there are new things that you are working and planning for. It may be an occasional table for the living-room. New drapes for the breakfast nook. A summer rug. Porch and lawn furniture.

The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of furnishings to freshen your home. Study them and save shopping steps and budget dollars. They will help you add to the gracious charm of your home . . . that little world which is your very own!