

THIRTEEN

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 188

ALLIED WILL BE CALLED BY ALLIED SOON

By United Press. TULSA, June 7.—Texas session will be convened in a session in September to study regulation legislation, a said today.

Land Residents and Gathering of Relatives at Oplin

and Mrs. J. U. Johnson and Mrs. Billy, of Eastland, and Sunday a family reunion of Mrs. J. W. Collins of Hills, Ala., at the Herbert ranch near Oplin.

Ants of Music and Other Present Rotary Program

of Mrs. A. F. Taylor, teacher, shared the spotlight Monday at the rotary club luncheon at the Lee hotel.

Committee Met Wednesday

of a committee to meet at a general meeting the July 4 celebration to be held in Eastland will gather Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce for discussion.

Call to China and Is Requested

chairman of the county Red Cross chapter citizens Tuesday are still being called the starving, dying children in China.

Seeks Quick Jap Victory in China



Given supreme command over Japanese army operations in China and expected to launch a merciless drive against Hankow, Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, above, has been named Japanese war minister.

North Offset To Recent Gasser Is Staked by Co.

Staking of a north offset to the Lone Star Gas Company No. 5 R. Brooks, 2,987,000-foot gasser in Stephens county, was reported Tuesday.

McCRAW WILL PUSH FIGHT IN GAS RATE CASE

BAY CITY, June 7.—Attorney General William McCraw said today he would discontinue his campaign for governor, temporarily to continue the state's gas rate regulation fight.

Ranger Girl Ends Her Undergraduate Work at College

DENTON, Texas.—Completing her undergraduate career this spring, Miss Dorothy O'Donnell of Ranger was awarded her bachelor of science degree Monday, June 6, at the thirty-fifth annual commencement exercises at Texas State College for Women.

Fifty-Six File For State Places Upon the Ballot

AUSTIN, June 7.—Fifty-six candidates will run for 12 state offices in the Democratic primary on July 23, with 14 seeking the governor's office, it was reported today.

Iowa Victor Is Congratulated by Jim Farley Today

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee today sent congratulations to Sen. Guy Gillette, victor in yesterday's Iowa primary.

Kidnap Bill Seen at Jacksonville, Fla.

PRINCETON, Fla., June 7.—A \$5 bill, one of the notes included in \$10,000 vainly paid to ransom kidnaped Jimmy Cash, was passed at a filling station near Jacksonville, Fla., the Miami Daily News said today.

Contracts Not Let For History Books

AUSTIN, June 7.—History is being made so rapidly these days that B. F. Tisinger of Dallas, member of the state board of education, proposed today that the board delay contracts for modern history textbooks for two years.

Plane Service to Maya Ruins May Be Stated Soon

WASHINGTON.—Travelers soon will be able to fly to the northern Guatemalan ruins of Uaxactun, oldest center of Maya civilization—partly because of the civilized taste for chewing gum.

Wife of Candidate To Speak Saturday

Mrs. John Lee Smith, wife of the Throckmorton candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Eastland County Old People's Security League.

K. P. TO MEET

A meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias is set for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Castle hall, south side of the Square.

POLICE PROBLEM SINCE 6, NEGRO ADMITS BRICK SLAYINGS OF 5 WOMEN



Eastland Man to Deliver Talk at Abilene Next Week

Milburn McCarty, Eastland, past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is among speakers scheduled at the formal opening and dedication of the W. T. C. C. headquarters building and resource and museum at Abilene Wednesday, June 15.

Oil Operator Dies at Cisco; Funeral Service Is Un-set

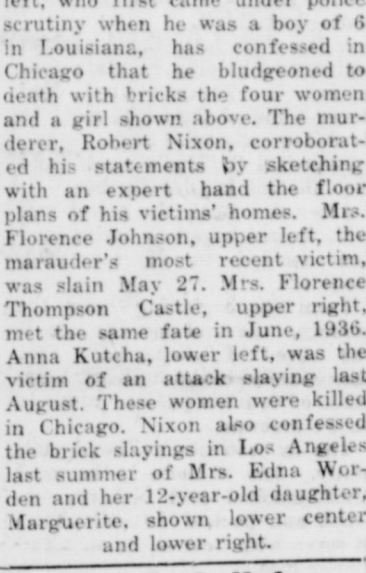
R. F. Gilman, Cisco operator, about 55, at one time associated with A. H. Rhodes of Eastland, died at 7 a. m. Tuesday in a Cisco hospital following a short illness.

WILL MAIL DIPLOMAS

AUSTIN, June 7.—Graduates of the University of Texas who received their degrees last night, later will receive 1,161 diplomas by mail, university officials announced today.

Shriners Take Over Los Angeles Today

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Fifty thousand Shriners took over Los Angeles today, halting traffic with dozens of parades, walking camels down the sidewalk and going fishing under a firehose in City Hall Square.



Eastland, Callahan Doctors Will Meet At Connellee Hotel

Program for a meeting of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical Society beginning at 7:30 tonight at the Connellee hotel in Eastland, was announced this morning by Dr. J. H. Caton, secretary-treasurer.

Woman Physician Is Severely Beaten

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 7.—Dr. Julia Seifert, 45-year-old woman physician, was found beaten and semi-conscious, lying nude in her combination office and home today. A night gown was rolled tightly about her neck.

Escaped Prisoner Is Captured Near Hico

STEPHENVILLE, June 7.—R. L. Franks of Huntsville, who escaped from the Erath county jail Friday night, was back in jail today.

Conferees Agree On Wage-Hour Demands

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Senate conferees on the wage-hour bill today agreed to support demands of their Southern colleagues for flexible wage standards after a 30-cent an hour minimum is reached.

20 Make Passing Grades In Cisco First Aid Class

Conclusion of a Red Cross first aid class conducted by Dr. W. Hubert Seale of Cisco was announced Tuesday by R. C. Kinnaird, county Red Cross chapter chairman who resides at Eastland. Twenty adults acquired certificates in the course.

Three Fliers Die In Plane Crashes Near San Antonio

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., June 7.—Three U. S. Army fliers were killed and one critically injured today in two airplane crashes within 20 minutes.

Deficiency Bill Is Passed by Congress

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The House appropriations committee today favorably reported a \$274,233,229 fiscal deficiency bill, carrying funds to start building the greatest war fleet in American history.

Confessed Slayer Is Struck by Husband Of One of His Victims

CHICAGO, June 7.—The enraged husband of Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34, victim of a brutal clubbing, struck her confessed slayer, Robert Nixon, 18-year-old negro, with his fist when they met today at a coroner's inquest.

WPA Workers May Get Pay Increases

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Approximately 500,000 Works Progress Administration workers will receive pay raises up to \$19 per month if a provision in the recovery bill, fixing a \$50 minimum monthly wage, is enacted, it was learned today.

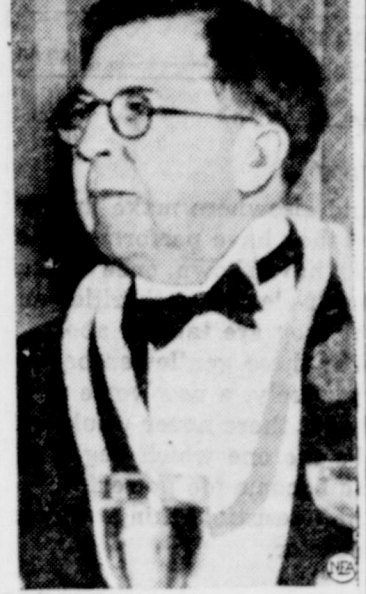
Annual Harkrider Meeting Is Docketed

The annual Harkrider family reunion will be held Sunday at Fort Worth, it was announced Tuesday by several who may attend from Eastland.

ELECTED TRUSTEE

DALLAS, June 7.—Bishop Frank Smith of Houston was elected chairman of the board of trustees of SMU today. He succeeds Bishop John Moore.

Rupert at Repast



Garlanded with leis sent from Hawaii, Rupert Hughes, author and playwright, banquets at the annual convention of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing in Cleveland. Mr. Hughes is a member of the organization's advisory board.

Davisson Plan To Run for Post Is Surprise to Many

Announcement Monday from Austin that Representative Geo. A. Davisson, Jr., of Eastland county, would run for lieutenant governor came as a surprise, more or less, to many.

Eastland School Board Members In Drive for Economy

Faced with the necessity of decreasing expenses, members of the Eastland school board, meeting Monday night in the Exchange building, declared upon the re-arrangement of fifth grade classes for the term beginning in September.

Desdemona Club Has Good Meeting

The Desdemona 4-H club girls had a meeting recently at the 21 Study Club house, with Willa Dean Brightwell presiding at this meeting.

Trustee For Sandy School Is Appointed

D. C. Harper was appointed a trustee of the Sandy school board by members of the county board of education Monday afternoon in the office of County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge. Harper succeeds J. T. McCleskey, who has moved from the Sandy school district.

JAPANESE TO INTENSIFY THE AERIAL RAIDS

The Japanese threat to intensify their air bombardment of Canton was fulfilled today when three new raids raised the toll for 11 days to approximately 8,000 killed and wounded.

The Canton bombardment provided a constant threat to foreign interests, particularly the British commercial center at nearby Hong King. British bluejackets landed at the international section of Canton tonight, according to reports received at Hong Kong.

Shanghai: A break is threatened between Southern China and the nationalist government of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, according to an unconfirmed report from Hankow.

Others who were present were: Mary Evelyn Putty, Betty Jo Woodard, Marjorie Brown, Wilma Dean Brightwell, Bobbie Jean Lane, Varada Maltby, Grace Lomaster, Neita Katherine Putty, Jackie V. Duke, Mary Lou Owens and Florence Kemp.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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

The Drawn-Out War— the Belligerents' Bogey

The wars in Spain, China and elsewhere make dreary and heart-breaking reading, but they have performed one light and refreshing service. They have shown, once again, that the military big-wigs and self-elected authorities on strategy don't really know what they are talking about.

Not long after the World War these gentlemen began to sing a new song—or, more precisely, a new verse to a very old song. The yassured us that there never would be another long drawn-out war like the one which began in 1914. The offense, they said, had become too powerful.

So we began to hear about the irresistible things which attacking armies would do hereafter.

First, there were airplanes. They would come out of the sky in swarms, raining immediate and complete destruction on every city, hamlet and filling station in the path. Nothing could stop them; neither anti-aircraft guns, hostile flyers, bad weather or poor marksmanship. One quick swoop and it would be all over.

Then there were the tanks. No longer would a few machine gun nests be able to hold up an entire division. The tanks would go wading right through, and the infantry would saunter along after them and pick up the pieces. There just wouldn't be any stopping 'em.

Lastly, there were the infantry attacks. Mechanized armies would move swiftly, striking with the speed and force of thunderbolts. Armies wouldn't have time to dig in; the war would inevitably be ended before any long trench lines like those of the World War could be formed.

All of this was solemnly promised a waiting world. And then the wars in China and Spain got under way and put the theorists to the test.

So what happened? So the tragic, costly story of the World War got repeated all over again. There were new weapons, to be sure, and new tactics; but the irresistible offensives somehow failed to develop, and the long agony of Madrid stands as living proof that siege warfare today is just about what it was 20 years ago.

Now it may be a little hard to see just where the world is any better off this way than it would be if the boasts of the theorists had been borne out. Yet in a very real sense the world is lucky that things have worked out as they have.

It just happens that the belligerent nations are precisely the ones which could not stand long wars. They wouldn't mind fighting, but they'd have to wind things up in a hurry, for they haven't got what it takes to go on fighting year after year. And because it is becoming more and more obvious that any war is likely to be a long one, the world's chance of dodging another war is measurably brighter.

If it were possible to win wars quickly and get them over with, the world's peace would be much less secure.

Feminine Author.

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 7 Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," — Beecher.
- 11 To classify.
- 12 Vision.
- 14 Stag.
- 16 Quantity.
- 17 Entertained.
- 19 Hurray!
- 20 Proposition.
- 21 Afternoon meal.
- 22 To help.
- 24 Southeast.
- 25 Palely.
- 27 Angler's basket.
- 29 To build.
- 31 Self.
- 32 Nose noise.
- 34 Skating pond.
- 36 Genuine.
- 37 Warbler.
- 39 Jockey.
- 40 Moolay apple.
- 41 Electric unit.
- 42 Necklace locks.
- 45 New York.
- 49 Intention.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SQUIRREL
RODENT
AUNT
EVOKED
MAPAR
AFTER
EPIDEMIC
ADOLESCENT
NET
PIACET
C
LOS
EEL
U
OPAL
IED
RELIEF
RECEIVED
MINARET
NATURAL
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MIBS
ADAPT
HERO
SQUIRREL
SQUAD
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POLIT
BUSINESS
SITIR

12 Morindin dy

- 15 Uncle Tom is still popular in the — today.
- 7 To lease.
- 1 Perishes.
- 1 Grapples with
- 3 Tooth doctor
- 5 To proceed
- 6 You.
- 7 Company.
- 8 Deity.
- 30 Stream.
- 33 To regret.
- 35 Bundles.
- 38 Kingdom.
- 39 Grayish-green.
- 42 Autos.
- 43 Place.
- 44 Amidic.
- 46 War flyers.
- 47 Convex moldings.
- 48 Narrative poem.
- 6 Strife.
- 10 Epochs.
- 11 She dramatized — by her writings.
- 56 Eil.

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40


11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59



KEEPING A LIGHT BURNING IN THE WINDOW



Family Industry, Canning Rattles Is Six Years Old

By United Press
TAMPA, Fla. — One of the strangest industries is six years old. The George Kenneth End family celebrated at a dinner of rattlesnake meat, a food which they first tasted on May 12, 1932.

Since that time they have shipped canned rattlesnake all over the world and have built up an industry not only from the snake meat itself but numerous by-products, such as snake oil, novelties and clothing made from the tanned snake skins.

Canned rattlesnake meat production now totals about 10,000 cans annually. From the snake skins made into leather, the firm of which End is founder and president turns out a wide variety of articles such as jackets, berets, shoes, handbags, purses, belts, billfolds, letterfolds, compact cases, neckties and men's sport vests.

The raw material for the factory is still plentiful, on the southern Florida prairies and in the swamplands. A dozen persons devote their full time to catching snakes. They sell the captured snakes for 25 cents a foot.

It was purely by accident that End went into the business of canning rattlesnake meat. A native of Wisconsin and a graduate of the university of that state, End became interested in Florida during the boom of a dozen years ago. He bought a tract of land, sight unseen, near Arcadia, Fla.

There on the prairie, seven miles from town, he tried to raise winter vegetables. When his crops matured there was no market. When he had no vegetables to sell, the market was high.

It was a hum-drum existence for the End family, including Mrs. End and the two sons, Daan and Richard.

One day the two boys killed a large rattlesnake near their home. They brought it into the house, where their father skinned it. Then the father and his two sons tasted the meat. They liked it. Mrs. End was ready to leave home—but didn't.

A few days later the American Legion was holding its state convention in Tampa, and End served some of the snake meat to his fellow ex-service men.

He called it "End's meat," and they did not inquire further. After the meal, the secret was out. Orders began to arrive, and End decided to do something about it.

From this beginning grew the cannery. Several months ago it was moved to Tampa, on a spot near Gandy bridge, where thousands of tourists pass en route to St. Petersburg.

The by-products followed naturally. One of those is the meat dried, smoked over hickory, seasoned and packed in cellophane, to serve with beer or as an after-dinner dish.

The jackets originated when Mrs. End made one for herself, with hat, purse and shoes to match. Other women wanted similar garments.

Today a reptile museum is operated in connection with the factory. In addition to many varieties of snakes, it includes educational and novelty exhibits.

In front of the museum is the only animated neon rattlesnake sign in the world. It includes a forked tongue that darts in and out, and rattles that not only wriggle but actually buzz.

End is a member of Rotary International and has the only "rattlesnake" classification in the organization.

Rats Steal Resorts' 100 Ping-Pong Balls

By United Press
KENNEBAGO LAKE, Me. — Rats have stolen 100 ping pong balls from a summer camp, according to caretaker Leland Nile. The thefts were discovered while closets were being cleaned.

A hole had been gnawed in a pasteboard carton containing the balls, some of which have been recovered. Nile believes the rodents may have mistaken the balls for eggs.

QUICK WORK FOR IRISH STAR



It took Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, second from left with towel around his neck, just a little more than eight minutes to make his American wrestling debut a big success, in Los Angeles. O'Callaghan, hailed as Ireland's greatest all-round athlete, stands by as officials minister aid to pain-wracked El Pulpo, the Mexican Octopus Man, whose arm was broken in the bout with the Irish star.

Old Law Prohibits Flying of Kites In Washington

WASHINGTON.—The District of Columbia, national legislative center, has a law forbidding kite-flying and many another strange statute.

Under the law, you can't tie a horse to a tree, and if you use French or Latin during a trial you have to pay your legal opponent \$331.33.

The dusty code books do not explain how that figure was agreed upon. Neither do they explain another amount—\$26.67, which, if lost in a game of chance, entitles the loser to sue the winner.

The loser may not only sue for the \$26.67 or more but can, if he's reasonably lucky, collect three times the amount lost. Some gamblers think it's a fine law. So do district officials, for the city receives half the sum collected in such suits.


Sometimes the lawmakers apparently ignored old statutes when drawing up new measures. A woman has to be 21 years old before signing a contract. Yet when she reaches her "full, mature or lawful age" at 18.

To win title to property by adverse possession a Washingtonian, according to the law books, has to show tax receipts for 15 years—or sometimes for 20 years, depending on which part of the code he is governed by.

Although the District forbids kite-flying, dueling and certain other personal activities, the law permits concerts on the Capitol grounds by "any band in the service of the United States."

The law provides one exemption: the band cannot play while Congress is in session. The music might disturb the legislators.

At the Race



Adding plenty of social p to a recent afternoon's r the Belmont Park track, New York City was M melius Vanderbilt, diet above in the costume she for watching the nags

MEASURES UP FOUR-SQUARE IN SMOKING JOY —

this tastier "makin's" tobacco

If you want more mildness, mellowness, rich taste, and easy handling in your "makin's" tobacco, then take Lanits Howell's tip. Says he: "Prince Albert's full-bodied taste is extra good. P.A.'s mild, mellow smoking gives me twice the pleasure from every one of the 70 or so cigarettes I get out of each tin. And there's one tobacco that's cut to roll fast and firm. Prince Albert sure is some smoke." (Pipe-smokers say, "Same here!")



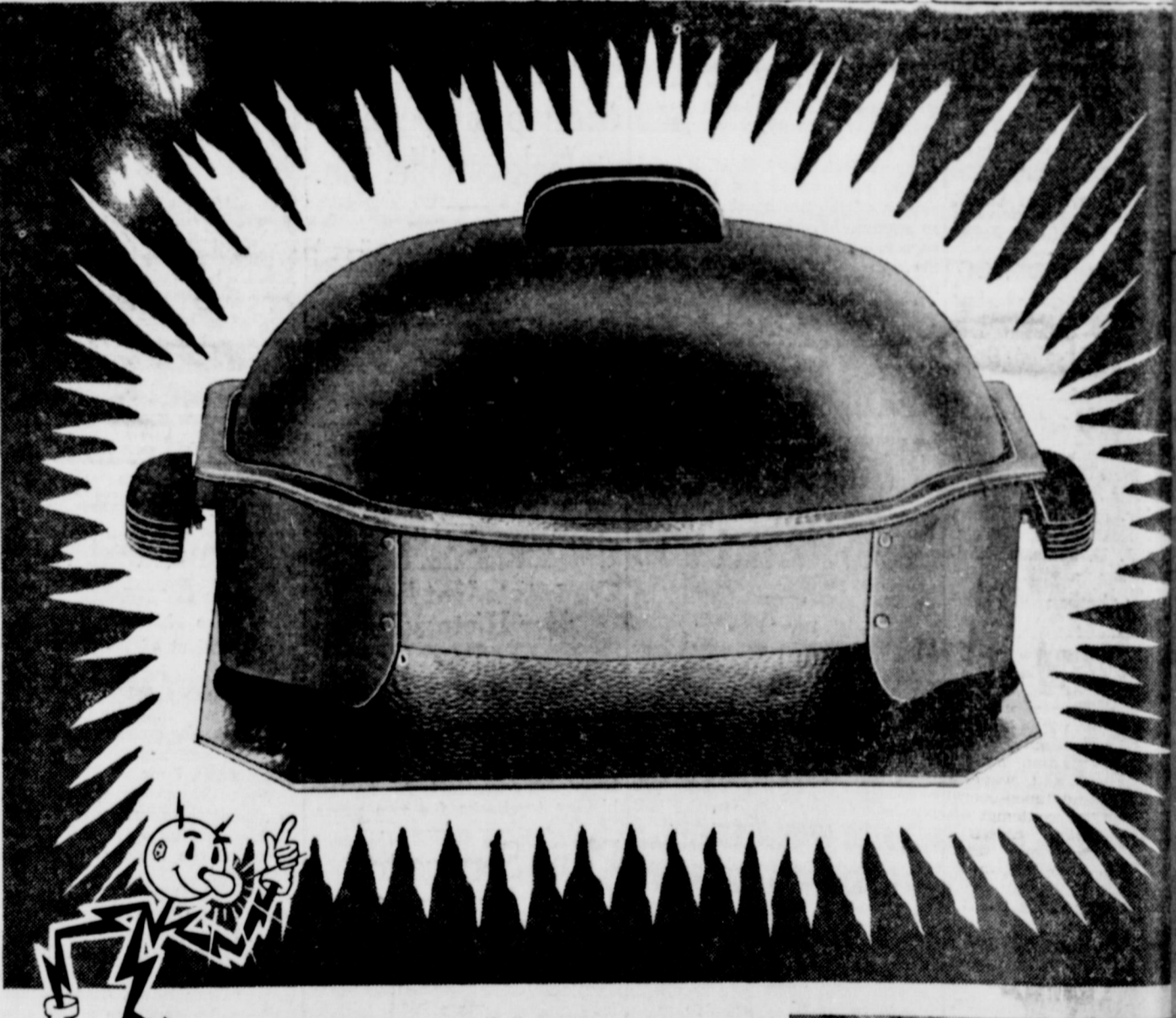
THEY SURE HAD 'MAKIN'S' SMOKERS LIKE ME IN MIND WHEN THEY INVENTED THAT MILD, TASTY PRINCE ALBERT

G. L. TYNER (left) is agreeing with Lanits Howell. "There's lots of real joy for 'makin's' smokers in every feature of Prince Albert—ripe, rich taste, mildness, quick and easy rollin'."

70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Here it is folks... the New Electric Broiler-Server that Broils, Roasts, Bakes

• Reddy Kilowatt is proud to recommend to his friends this new Electric Broiler-Server, designed to make summer cooking easier and cooler. This compact, stream-lined electric broiler turns out a sizzling steak on a hot platter just about as easy as you make a piece of toast. It bakes potatoes, bakes biscuits, roasts meat and cooks many other foods quickly without smoke and without heating the kitchen.

\$6⁹⁵

The Broiler-Server is complete with Pyro-pad, baking rack and cord. It makes an ideal gift for weddings and anniversaries.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. LEWIS, Manager

The Broiler-Server cooks roast to a tender and juicy brown, sealing in flavor and eliminating virtually all shrinkage.



This handy appliance broils a thick steak in minutes, with no smoke, no heated kitchen and no bother.

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—lived new place, new job, new girl.
MELLEN—fell in love hard—once.
TEARLY MALLOW—found love and kept it!

Yesterday's Joe clips Tommy Withers for talking to Terry; threatens to lay up her folks. She accepts the challenge, tells him she is the only man who could do that!

CHAPTER VII
"WHO?" started. "Me?" Joe was nonplussed. Another thought. "No," he said finally. "That ain't up my alley. You need somebody that's giving you a play. A boy friend."
 "But I'll never have any," she said. "Please do it!"
 He looked at her. He chuckled. He was amused. "All right, I'll take it on. When?"
 "Tonight."
 "Right now? O. K."
 They crossed the street and turned the corner, walking a little faster in the excitement of their purpose.
 Joe was amused at the way she sort of sneaked him hopefully into her home, like a little boy bringing home a stray dog he knows is most likely to be ejected forthwith. The difference was that this stray dog had a bark and certain strong opinions, and the ejection would be difficult if the whole thing would result in his acceptance or in extraordinary punishment for her temerity in thinking of such a thing.
 They entered the Mallow flat through the front door that led off the stair landing into the parlor. It was a stuffy, sugar and candy and acid kind of living room with no warmth or good feeling like the Murray parlor, as might be expected. Terry lighted a lamp and then went back into the other rooms to explain herself. Joe sat there, and he could hear the voices, querulous and a little rasping with suspicion, in the back, and Terry's bland, always bland and gaily hopeless, explanation.
 The grandfather came from the rear to investigate. He was a solid, heavy-jawed man with white hair and mustache and small eyes, and he had the contradictory look of being well fed and dyspeptic together. He stood with his hands in his pockets and grunted, looking at Joe.

Just smiling and looking at him and waiting.
 The old man looked at the hand, his face took on a more sour expression than ever, and he moved his solid shoulders a little, uneasily. He grunted again. He did not know what to say, because he did not want to say something pleasant, and Joe gave him no other opening.
 There is a strength in men that is like a flowing force, and if two men meet and the forces run side by side together, they are friends; and if the forces meet head on or at an oblique, the stronger pushes the other back or sidewise out of the way and goes on, dominating. And that was what happened as Joe stood there waiting, bucking the old man and backing him down, till the old man pulled his hand from his pocket and gave it to Joe.

Joe gripped it hard, but pleasantly. He explained that Terry and he had run into each other, and he said Terry had come to be a most welcomed visitor at the Murray home, that he was glad to return a visit, that he would take occasion to do the same often again.
 And that old man stood there and listened, looking hateful and unwilling, and did not know what to say to Joe. When he got his hand back again, when Joe was ready to give it to him, he thrust it deep in the pocket. He merely grunted once again in reply to Joe. He looked at Terry, and with that he found his opening.
 "Don't you go out again," he said sourly. "When your new beau goes, you come right back. You've got better things to do than entertaining company."
 "Yes, grand-dad," she said.

JOE stayed in the Mallow parlor an hour. They sat at either end of the sofa, looking at one another. Joe asked questions, numberless questions, all about her and her life and her ways of thinking. In a hushed way she became gay and vivacious and talked at a great rate, her big eyes luminous and beautiful in the lamplight. You'd never think she had a worry in the world. In effect, she hadn't right then; she had put every other thing aside for the enjoyment of this hour. It is not every body can do that. It is not everybody has had to learn how.
 "You're a funny kid!" he told her when he thought it was better to go. "You stick it out. You'll come right side up. But stay away from Papke's and Tommy Withers."
 "You really want me to?" she asked.

"Certainly."
 "Will you help me? Will you come and see me again? Then I won't have to."

HE grinned. She was so child-like, so transparent, like an open book. "Sure, I'll come again some time. You've got a pretty tough outfit of a family, but I'm a little tough myself."
 "No boy ever stepped up and faced my grandfather like you did before!" she told him admiringly. "He didn't know what to say."
 "That's all there is to it. It's a push-over. Get the jump. Get 'em speechless. The rest is simple."
 "It is for you," she said. "But I have to stay here afterward."
 Little flecks of anger lighted momentarily in his eyes. He squeezed her hand. "You do as I tell you, and you'll come out on top. Stick it out. Don't let them stampee you. It can't go on forever, and there's a limit to what they can do. How old are you?"
 "Seventeen."
 "You'll soon come of age. Then you can tell them to go climb a pole."
 She smiled and shook her head. "You don't know!"
 "All right," he said. "But will you promise to do what I tell you, and we'll see how it comes out?"
 "I promise," she said with simple willingness.
 And that was how it stood from there on: she had promised, and he had to tell her what to do.
 Joe had no idea what a bargain this would be. He was more than willing to help the kid, by advice and suggestion and encouragement and the occasional bulwark of his presence—even by clipping any likely law that stood in need of such salutary treatment. But he was figuring on Terry's family, on Terry's boy acquaintances, on the external things of Terry's life. He failed to include in his calculations Terry herself.
 You see, Terry Mallow had a strength, Joe came to sense a little of that as he knew her better. She had cast about, got what she thought was something of a hold on Tommy Withers, and she would have hung on to him for dear life if anybody else but Joe had ordered her to let go. Joe's orders were different, for the simple reason that he was so patently superior to Tommy Withers, so much more awesome and admirable—and she let Tommy go, to catch hold of Joe Murray, and without him even knowing it, to start right in holding on for dear life.

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas League			
Beaumont	33	23	.589
Tulsa	32	23	.582
San Antonio	30	24	.556
Oklahoma City	31	26	.544
Houston	25	28	.472
Dallas	26	30	.464
Fort Worth	25	35	.417
Shreveport	21	34	.382
American League			
Cleveland	28	14	.667
New York	24	16	.600
Washington	26	20	.565
Boston	23	18	.561
Detroit	20	23	.465
Philadelphia	17	23	.425
Chicago	13	23	.361
St. Louis	12	26	.316
National League			
Chicago	28	16	.636
New York	26	15	.634
Boston	21	17	.553
Cincinnati	22	21	.512
Pittsburgh	19	21	.475
St. Louis	19	22	.463
Brooklyn	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	11	27	.289

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League	
Beaumont 14, Houston 5.	
Dallas 12, Fort Worth 4.	
Shreveport 4, San Antonio 3 (10 innings).	
Oklahoma City 10, Tulsa 6.	
American League	
New York 6, St. Louis 5.	
Boston 8, Detroit 7.	
Washington 5, Cleveland 4 (11 innings).	
(Only games played.)	
National League	
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4.	
New York 11, Cincinnati 2.	
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 8.	
St. Louis 11, Boston 2.	
GAMES TODAY	
Texas League	
Beaumont at Fort Worth.	
San Antonio at Dallas.	
(Only games scheduled.)	
American League	
Chicago at New York.	
Detroit at Philadelphia.	
Cleveland at Boston.	
St. Louis at Washington.	
National League	
Boston at Pittsburgh.	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.	
New York at Chicago.	
Brooklyn at St. Louis.	

In Contempt



Farm Act of 1938 Names Secretary Total of 171 Times

WASHINGTON. — Examination of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 shows the Secretary of Agriculture mentioned 171 times in the administration of the act according to an analysis of the Act by the National Industrial Conference Board. Following are some of the excerpts taken directly from the act:
 "The Secretary shall have the power to carry out the purposes..."
 "In amounts determined by the Secretary to be fair..."
 "Conforms to farming practices which the Secretary determines will best effectuate the purposes of the act..."
 "The Secretary shall designate local administrative areas..."
 "The Secretary is authorized to..."

Ravishing Railbird



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Co!



WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHEK

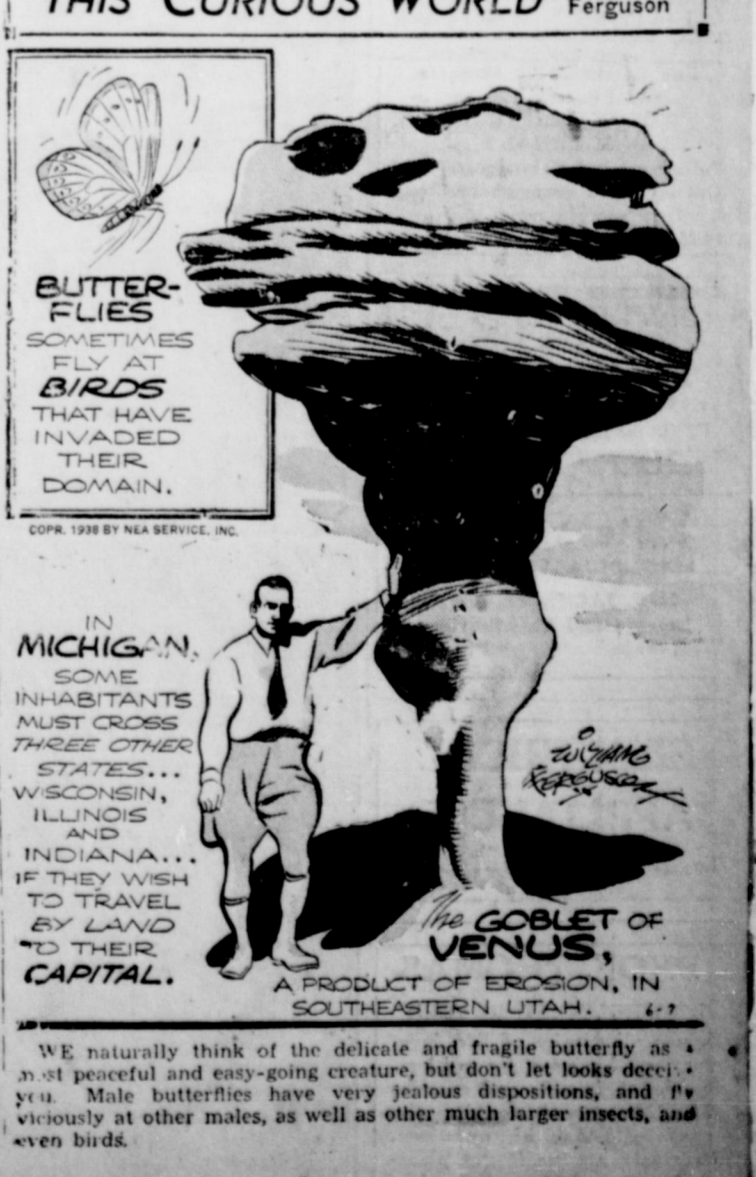
WASHINGTON—Richard Whitney, present address Sing Sing, has turned out to be as effective a little helper as the SEC ever had.
 Thanks to the Whitney exposures, Chairman William O. Douglas and his associates are having a relatively easy time convincing governors of the New York Stock Exchange of the need of certain reforms which, had they been in effect, would have made it much harder for Whitney to turn crook.
 It appears that the governors may make brokers quit acting as custodians of money and securities of their clients. If brokers are prevented from getting their hands on the customer's cash, they won't be able to finance their own financial adventures—or misadventures, as in Whitney's case—with other people's money.
 Other reforms which Douglas is pushing, also apparently more likely of achievement because of the Whitney case, include more extensive policing of its own members by the Exchange, action to circumscribe the inside floor trader and transformation of the so-called bond market into a free buying-and-selling market.
 Insofar as Wall Street is concerned, SEC designs on floor traders contain the most dynamite among these items. Douglas has likened the position of the floor trader, operating with full knowledge of what the public is doing at the moment, to that of a poker or bridge player who has mirrors rigged up behind the other players—an arrangement, he says, which is not conducive to confidence in the game.
CONGRESSWOMAN MARY NORTON of New Jersey, shepherds of the wage-hour bill in the House, has been sporting a hat so heavily festooned with lilies of the valley that few if any hats like it have ever been seen before.
 In discussing the wage-hour bill with progressive congressmen she frequently has taken occasion to praise Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, the political boss behind her.
 "I want you to meet him," Mrs. Norton tells some of the boys who have been critical of Hague's notions as to civil liberties, "You've got him all wrong!"
WATCHING Mexico with hawk-like eye, the State Department is convinced that the prestige of President Cardenas has not suffered since he took over foreign oil properties. But the department is extremely jittery over what may happen in the neighboring republic during the next six months. As economic conditions grow worse, the possibility of political disturbances will increase.
 Great Britain, with whom Mexico recently severed diplomatic relations because of her stiff attitude against Mexican oil policy, is convinced that Mexico cannot sell the expropriated oil and is inclined to play a waiting game on the theory that Cardenas will have to come to terms.
 That's a relief to the State Department. The British have been more upset about the loss of oil, which is a vital factor in the national defense plan, than about threatened loss of British investments, according to their diplomats here.
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By HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON
 Sport Editor, NEA Service

HERE'S something brand new—Davis Cup matches vainly seeking an American club to shelter them this season.
 Nothing of this sort has happened before.
 Something that resembles a collapse has hit the international tennis matches.
 Untoward events have upset the prospect of relatively close matches in this country.
 Deprived of Gottfried von Cramm, the Germans, strong favorites to win in the draw of 21 nations in the European zone, have fallen out of line.
 There was a time when it was reasonable to suppose that the Teutons, led by von Cramm, would win in Europe, and consequently encourage the Australians here for the right to challenge.
 These matches appeared attractive to the West Tennis Club of Forest Hills.
 THE Germans against the Australians would undoubtedly have provided high grade tennis which would have been supported by followers of the game in the metropolitan area.
 But nobody is going to grow excited about seeing the Australians go through the motions of winning against any of the other nations in the inter-zone final.
 Granted that the Yugoslav, Le-meter Mitic and Ferenc Puncer, seem to be pretty capable, they are unknown here, so the interest at Forest Hills, at the Longwood Club of Boston, and elsewhere has subsided.
 The Australians, Adrian K. Quiet, John E. Bromwich, and Len A. Schwartz, appear to outclass the Japanese, Mexicans, and Canadians.
 Czechoslovakia, with large Roderich Menzel, was a tepid second choice to Germany in the European zone at the time the draw was announced.
 BUT Menzel's teammate provoked an adverse ruling from the referee in their first round against the Yugoslavs, with the result that the latter prevailed at Zagreb. A protest has been registered, but the records show that the rulings of referees are uniformly upheld.
 England is woefully weak. Bunny Austin hasn't been playing too well. Few, if any, world ranking players appear with the British forces.
 To those acquainted with world tennis at this time it appears pretty well settled that the Australians will be the challengers of the Davis Cup against Donald Budge and the others, at the Longwood Cricket Club, Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY
Wednesday evening at the Methodist church, covered dish dinner, honoring laymen of church.

Three new members were added to the class roll, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. Lester Morton. A visitor, Mrs. H. F. Reeves of Longview was introduced.

All church night at Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. All members requested to attend.

Members present: Mmes. Ida B. Foster, Annie Cooke, Clyde Mc-Bee, L. J. Killough, Herman Hague, A. J. Treadwell, B. H. Harrison, J. S. Burkhead, Albert Fauth, W. B. Harris, Guy Quinn, Ned Jones, Mattie Taylor, Howard Brock, W. H. Mullings, Frank Davis, R. E. Sikes, R. L. Jones, W. P. Leslie, W. J. Peters, Bert Clifton, C. C. Ligon, W. O. Tyson, Frank Jones, Roy Stokes, Jack Dwyer, Mac O'Neal, Frank Castleberry.

Martha Dorcas Class:
Mrs. Frank Castleberry opened the Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church Sunday morning. Song service with Mrs. Roy Stokes, as leader and Mrs. W. O. Tyson at the piano was held with the hymns, "I Gave My Life to Thee" and "In the Garden." Prayer was pronounced by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Members present: Mmes. Ida B. Foster, Annie Cooke, Clyde Mc-Bee, L. J. Killough, Herman Hague, A. J. Treadwell, B. H. Harrison, J. S. Burkhead, Albert Fauth, W. B. Harris, Guy Quinn, Ned Jones, Mattie Taylor, Howard Brock, W. H. Mullings, Frank Davis, R. E. Sikes, R. L. Jones, W. P. Leslie, W. J. Peters, Bert Clifton, C. C. Ligon, W. O. Tyson, Frank Jones, Roy Stokes, Jack Dwyer, Mac O'Neal, Frank Castleberry.

Mrs. Ida B. Foster brought the lesson on the subject "Serving to Personal Devotion to Christ" taken from Mark 14:3-11.

Christian Devotion Taught
Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins brought the lesson on Christian Devotion to the members of the Susanna Wesley class at the Sunday morning services. She illustrated the subject with the story of the priceless perfume used by Mary to anoint Jesus. In contrast to the story of Judas and Peter was told further to illustrate the point.

CLASSIFIED
FOR RENT: Four-room nicely furnished apartment; private bath. Apply 612 W. Patterson.

During the business period, the class expressed regret on losing their president, Miss Lee Ann Williams, who has been transferred. And also, the announcement of the election of officers to be held next Sunday.

Political Announcements

Elect Officers
Maxine O'Neal was hostess to the Sub-Deb club at their recent meeting. A short business session was held followed by the election of officers for the coming year.

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

Fannie Pitzer was chosen for president; Maxine O'Neal elected vice-president, Louise Davis secretary. The club discussed a new sponsor, to be decided on the next meeting. And also, a discussion on the plans for attending camp this summer was held.

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

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, cheese crackers and orangeade was served to Annel Border, Louise Davis, Mava Lou Crossley, Betty Hyer, Glenna Johnson, Dorothy Perkins, Fannie Pitzer, Nancy Seaberr, Beverly June Smith, Nanette Tanner, Betty Wiegand.

For Representative, 107th Dist. Eastland, Callahan Counties. (Re-election)
T. S. (Tip) Ross, Wayne Sellers, Omar Burkett.

The picnic supper was prepared over the barbecue pit in the spacious yard of the Hoffmann home and served picnic style. Games and contests were directed by Mrs.

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Darnell there. Mr. and Mrs. Lane and daughter, Frances, attended the graduation exercises and final review at College Station the past week-end.

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

Miss Helen Hinton of Midland is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann.

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

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller and son, Clyde, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Vera McLe-

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

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside, Mrs. A. H. Little and son, Clyde, of Brownsville, Texas, will arrive soon as guests of Mrs. McLeroy.

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

Wade Johnson of Baird, formerly of Eastland, was a visitor here Monday.

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

L. H. Flewellen, Ranger, was here Tuesday on business.

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

R. N. Cluck from Cisco was an Eastland business visitor Tuesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller and son, Clyde, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Vera McLe-

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

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller and son, Clyde, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Vera McLe-

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

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller and son, Clyde, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Vera McLe-

For Constable, Prec. No. 1:
Ben Pryor.

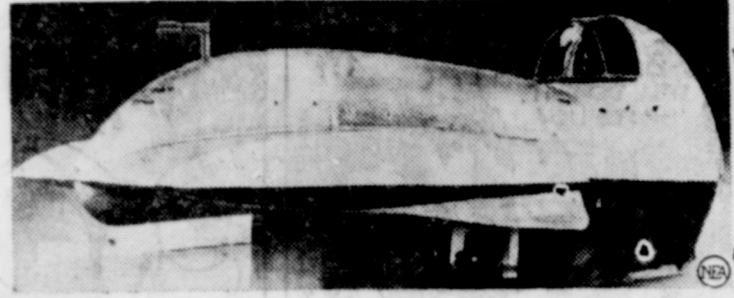
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Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy. 44 Broad St. New York

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
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PROF. THOMAS PSYCHOLOGIST READER
Covers all affairs of life, love, marriage, business, family. Speaks of friends and enemies alike. Many cases reunites the separated. Ask no questions. Positively no fee if not pleased. Reading daily and Sunday. Donation 50c.—Maverick Hotel.

ANSWERING CRY FOR MORE SPEED



Hoping to revolutionize speedboat racing, Edward Spurr, in collaboration with the late Col. T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia), designed this craft of radical form in great secrecy at Slough, England. It is a single seater with the cockpit completely enclosed. The steering wheel must be removed to permit the driver to enter, as Spurr demonstrates, top above. The boat is 16 feet long, six feet in breadth and is powered with a 1 1/2 liter supercharged engine.

Motor Accidents Go Up As Funds For Roads Drop

CHICAGO.—Automobile ownership, automobile usage, motor revenues, and motor accidents have mounted to new all-time peaks, yet proportionately less road-user taxes are used for state highway purposes than nine years ago.

The ratio for motor revenues used for state highway purposes to the total collections dropped 40 per cent from 1929 to 1936. While complete figures are not yet available, relatively little more money was devoted to state highways in 1937, when motorists paid \$382,000,000 more than they did nine years earlier.

Motor accidents, in the meanwhile, have leaped ahead. Motor deaths increased from 31,215 in 1929 to 39,700 in 1937, a straight gain of one-fourth. This gain in fatalities, with an accompanying increase in serious injuries and property damage, is a natural consequence of the failure to keep state highway programs in step with motor car usage, according to safety authorities.

Examination of accident records reveals that accidents happen in almost direct proportion to traffic intensity. The main state highways, carrying from 60 to 80 per cent of all traffic outside cities, are the roads on which by far the most accidents occur. It is clear, safety authorities claim, that unless more motor revenues are directed at remedying unsafe conditions on the busiest roads, accidents will continue to increase.

Just where does the increase in motor revenues go, is a question easily answered by the records. Diversion of motor tax revenues to non-highway purposes takes a large cut, \$167,000,000 in 1936 and likely more in 1937.

In the last nine years diversion has reduced highway construction by one billion dollars, enough money to construct 40,000 miles of first class pavement. The im-

Life On Mars Is Held As Logical

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. Knut Lundmark, graduate of Upsala University, former student of the Lick Observatory, now director of the Lund Observatory and a foremost astronomer of the world, is one of the comparatively few scientists who believes that life exists on Mars.

On the occasion of a visit to Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton near here, Dr. Lundmark freely expressed his convictions and his reasons. He believes there is life also on some of the other planets.

"If matter is uniformly distributed, Dr. Lundmark declared, and other worlds are built in the same way as ours, with the same chemical composition, then, philosophically speaking, it is inconceivable that ours should be the only one on which there is life.

"Supplementing this philosophical deduction, however, there are many facts to support it. We know that light rays can carry small bacteria or spores of bacteria. We also know that meteors can transport lower forms of life.

"Observation and study of Mars reveals that, unlike the moon, it is surrounded by some 60 miles of very thin atmosphere, containing oxygen and hydrogen and water vapor capable of sustaining long-standing living organisms."

Importance of this is shown by comparison with the present pavement mileage on main state highways, less than 120,000, and with modernizing needs which total in excess of \$3,500,000,000.

Funds for improvement of main state highways, which carry more than two-thirds of all rural travel, are further reduced by allocation of large amounts of motor revenues to local roads and streets. About \$265,000,000 yearly is allocated, or nearly a fourth of the total motor revenues. In some states as much or more money is devoted to local roads than to main arteries which carry several times more traffic.

Ex-Count Likes Job As Gardener

PITTSBURGH — Fritz Bernstorff, 31, a Danish count by birth whose great-grandfather freed the farmers of Denmark from peonage, feels that he has finally found a congenial job in America. He's the gardener at an Oakmont home.

Bernstorff came to America in 1931 and to Oakmont last May. While in this country, he has been employed as a steelworker and as a salesman for an engraving concern in eastern cities.

With his wife, Hedwig, an American girl of Norwegian ancestry, and their 16-months-old son, Fritz, Jr., the former count lives in modest quarters above a residential garage in the Oakmont district.

Bernstorff doesn't look upon his job of trimming hedges and digging and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside, Mrs. A. H. Little and son, Clyde, of Brownsville, Texas, will arrive soon as guests of Mrs. McLeroy.

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L. H. Flewellen, Ranger, was here Tuesday on business. R. N. Cluck from Cisco was an Eastland business visitor Tuesday.

Eastland Personal

Texas A. & M. students that have returned home from College Station include Cleo Key, Mae Robinson, L. J. Lambert, Jr., Robert Henderson, Jack Gourley, Raymond Pipkin, Andy Taylor, Wesley and Warren Lane.

Irvin Cottingham, student of University of Texas, returned to Eastland for the summer holidays.

Mary Lou Harbin, who has been attending Texas State Women's College in Denton, is in Eastland for the summer.

Mrs. J. M. Wilcox is vacationing in Chicago. She spent the past week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Darnell there.

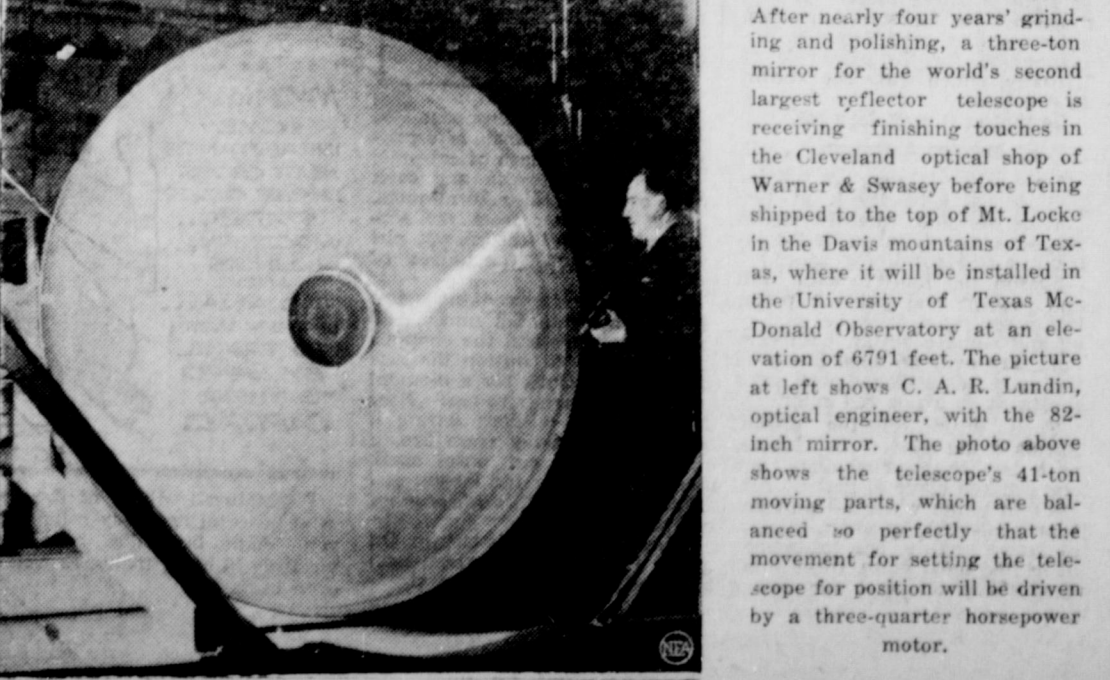
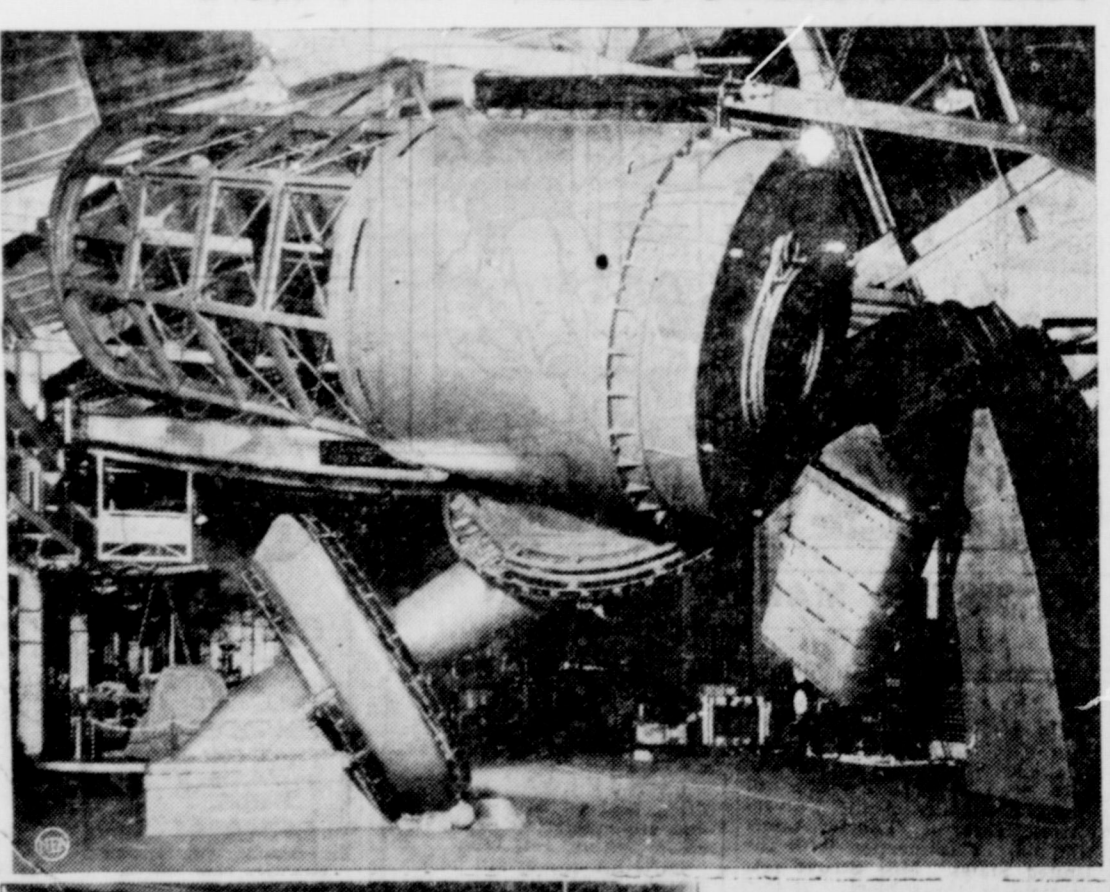
Mr. and Mrs. Lane and daughter, Frances, attended the graduation exercises and final review at College Station the past week-end.

J. E. Gourley and son attended the final review in College Station last week-end.

Miss Helen Hinton of Midland is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller and son, Clyde, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Vera McLe-

GIANT TELESCOPE NOW READY FOR NEW TEXAS OBSERVATORY



After nearly four years' grinding and polishing, a three-ton mirror for the world's second largest reflector telescope is receiving finishing touches in the Cleveland optical shop of Warner & Swasey before being shipped to the top of Mt. Locke in the Davis mountains of Texas, where it will be installed in the University of Texas McDonald Observatory at an elevation of 6791 feet. The picture at left shows C. A. R. Lundin, optical engineer, with the 82-inch mirror. The photo above shows the telescope's 41-ton moving parts, which are balanced so perfectly that the movement for setting the telescope for position will be driven by a three-quarter horsepower motor.

Fellowship Meeting Set for Wednesday

It was announced today that the concluding fellowship meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Methodist church at 7:15. A covered dish supper honoring the laymen of the church will be served followed by a brief entertaining program. All members are urged to be present to take part in this fellowship hour.

Announcement also was made of the laymen observance to be held next Sunday at the Methodist church. At the morning hour, 11 a. m., Judge Cyrus B. Frost and V. T. Seaberry will speak on the Laymen Day subject. Earl Bender will preside.

Curfew Saves Youth From Reformatory

NORWALK, Conn. — Unless Robert Mulvey, 17, is at home every night at 8 o'clock during the next two years he will go to the reformatory.

City Court Judge Paul R. Conroy, before whom Mulvey was arraigned on a charge of stealing a truck, imposed the unusual sentence to save the youth from criminal record.

New LYRIC
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

For Every Thoughtful And Not-So-Friendly

Little Miss Thoroughbred

JOHN LITTEL, ANN SHERIDAN, FRANK McHUGH, JANET CHAPMAN

Directed by John Litell. Presented by WARNER BROS.

“SUMMER IS ICUMEN IN”

So sang the Anglo-Saxon bard. And whatever you may think of his spelling, your heart must echo his joy as June again brings Summer in.

Memorial Day marked the real beginning of Summer for most of us. A glad season—and there are so many things nowadays to make it more enjoyable!

Take foods as a single item. On the household pages of this newspaper you will find advertisements of mouth-watering summer delicacies by the score. Fresh fruits and berries as they appear in the markets. Succulent new vegetables. Crisp ready-to-eat cereals. Cool, dainty, hot-weather salads. Delicious ice-box desserts. Bubbly drinks to fill tinkling, moisture-beaded glasses.

Yes, Summer is a delightful time of year if you appreciate the good things that come with warm weather. And if you read the advertisements day by day they'll bring you news of all that's new and desirable in the fine art of Summer living.