

JOURNMENT SATURDAY'S IMPOSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Hope congress might complete the adjournment program and adjourn this week-end has vanished...

Vindicated By Hawkeye Voters



Head raised in triumph, Senator Guy M. Gillette, above, won re-nomination in Iowa's Democratic primary over Representative Otha D. Wearin...

DELEGATES ARE NAMED AT MEET OF CLUB WOMEN

Mrs. D. J. Jobe of Gorman, Mrs. E. Barron of New Hope and Mrs. W. E. Calvert of Alameda were elected Wednesday by members of the Eastland County Home Demonstration Council...

Candidates Wooing East Texas Voters

East Texas voters were wooed by candidates for state offices today. Several candidates were in the region making speeches...

Hamilton Identified As One of Hijackers

DALLAS, June 9.—Ed Cody identified Floyd Hamilton as one of two armed men who robbed him of his automobile here early today...

DIVORCE GIVEN

Divorce has been granted by 91st district court to Olive Mae Cates and Vernon Cates...

DUBLIN THEFT IS TRACED TO EASTLAND MAN

FORT WORTH, June 9.—Fingerprints on an automobile abandoned at Dublin, after wholesale robberies Wednesday, were identified today by police as those of James Harlan Massey of Eastland...

Free Clinic For Crippled Youths Slated at Abilene

B. E. McGlamery, Eastland, supervisor of crippled children's work for the State Department of Education in this district has announced a free clinic of crippled children of the area will be held Thursday, June 16 at Abilene...

Group Returns to County Following District Meeting

Thirteen Eastland county 4-H youths and Elmo V. Cook and Hugh F. Barnhart, county agents, had returned Thursday from Brownwood where the third annual district 7 4-H encampment was conducted...

Four-Year-Old Boy In Found After All Night Search

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas, June 9.—More than 100 men went home for much needed sleep today while four-year-old W. M. Holland, who kept them up all night, had fun telling about his night away from home...

Robbery Car Found Near Arkansas Town

MAGNOLIA, Ark., June 9.—An automobile identified as one used in a \$20,000 bank robbery at Minden, La., yesterday, was found today in a creek near Taylor, Ark.

Masons to Choose Officials Tonight

An election of the Eastland Masonic lodge is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, it has been announced.

Little Girl Smacks Boss Hague



What's the matter with Mayor Hague? Jersey City answered with a flag-waving demonstration which shouted approval of the mayor's stand against Communism and so-called radical elements...

Chief of Pythians In Texas Scheduled For Eastland Talk

Weylon Fraysier, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythians, will pay his first official visit to the Eastland lodge Thursday night, June 30, at 8 o'clock in the Castle hall.

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CHINESE BLOW UP TOWN WHEN JAPS ARRIVE

SHANGHAI, June 9.—Chinese troops began destroying the city of Chengchow today, preparing to abandon the junction of the Lunghai Railway.

Large Turnout Expected For Ranger Tourney

Qualifying rounds for the Ranger Invitation Golf tournament will be completed by Friday, June 17, it was announced today by club officials...

Schedule Mapped For Encampment of County 4-H Girls

Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant county agent, Thursday announced the schedule for the county 4-H club girls' annual encampment at Eastland.

Ex-Masonic Official Dies at Cleburne

CLEBURNE, Texas, June 9.—O. O. Chrisman, former Johnson county judge, died here today.

Prisoner Hangs a Guard and Escapes

PATIALA, India.—How a prisoner being brought to a prison here by an elderly constable, Nur Mahomed, to serve a sentence of three years' hard labor, hanged his escort and escaped, is described in a message from Soona.

National Guards To Poison 'Hoppers

AUSTIN, June 9.—Forty national guard trucks concentrated at Amarillo today for a drive to prevent a grasshopper plague in the Texas Panhandle.

Duke and Duchess To Visit America

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit the United States next March, the United Press learned today from a reliable source.

Goat Dipping Set At Williams Ranch

County Agent Elmo V. Cook announced Thursday a goat dipping will be held Friday, June 10, at the R. L. Williams stock farm near Jewell.

Steals the Show In Iowa Primary



Polling almost twice as many primary voters as he will oppose in the November elections, former Senator L. J. Dickinson, above, is wearing a big smile after winning the Republican nomination for U. S. senator in Iowa...

BRITAIN AND FRANCE SEND AID TO SHIPS

A gray destroyer, symbol of Great Britain's sea power, moved into the Spanish war zone today as rebel bombs destroyed two more foreign merchantmen.

Capitol Grounds at Austin Has a Tiny Chinese Garden

AUSTIN.—The state capitol grounds at Austin includes among its other beautiful flowers and plants a tiny Chinese garden.

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Barbary Coast Echo Rises

SAN FRANCISCO.—The clergy and women organizations of the city have arisen in protest against a proposal to construct a \$1,000,000 replica of San Francisco's once notorious Barbary Coast at the 1939 Golden Gate and International exposition.

Violence Is Feared After Body Found



MIAMI, Fla., June 9.—Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed today that G-men have not completed solution of the kidnap-slaying of five-year-old Jimmy Cash, despite arrest of one suspect, recovery of the youngster's body and recovery of the \$10,000 ransom money.

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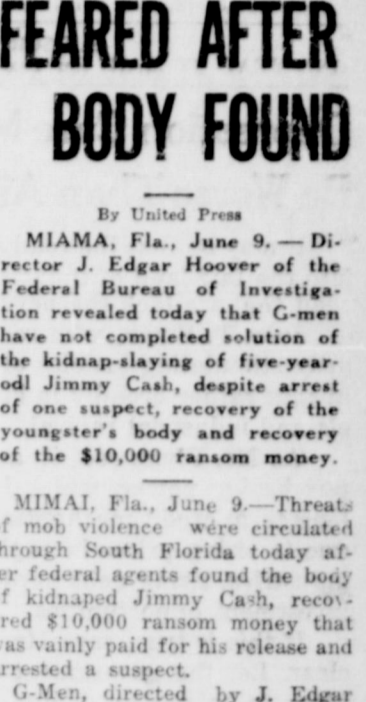
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Sponsors Choose Flatwood Woman Delegate to Meet

Eastland county girls' 4-H club members Wednesday at a meeting elected Mrs. M. W. Flatwood as a delegate to a short course in July at State Station.

Prosperity Threat

FORT ARTHUR, June 9.—Textile-made resistance to the economic depression has been renewed by talk of government rationing and heavy taxation the Press Association was told.

Jarrett Gets a Divorce from Wife

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 9.—Public linking of his wife, Eleanor Holm, with Billy Rose was a constant source of embarrassment for Art Jarrett, orchestra leader, testified today in obtaining a divorce.

Complaints Cited From a TUC Tax

AUSTIN, June 9.—Building associations operating in general cooperation are exempt from the state unemployment compensation tax according to the 106th district court appealed by the state.

METERY WORKING

Work on the cemetery at Eastland was conducted Thursday by several county candidates.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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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

Depression Cure Might Be Worse Than Ailment

It may be that the road away from heavy spending and into the fair land of industrial recovery is just naturally a road that we lack the nerve to take.

John T. Flynn, who recently wrote some extraordinarily stimulating articles on the recovery problem, hinted at that rather broadly in his discussion of debts, price levels and industrial revival.

As Mr. Flynn sees it, a depression implies a failure in purchasing power, which in turn implies a failure of the long term credit mechanism. This, he adds, is generally due to rising prices in capital goods and consumer goods industries, rising debt burdens, and exhaustion of credit or investment opportunities.

If this is true, says Mr. Flynn, the road to recovery is clear. Let the government withdraw completely from all plans to bolster up debts—in other words, from all plans which are designed to maintain the prices of bonds, stocks and mortgages. Let it also withdraw from all schemes to bolster commodity prices, whether on the farm, in industry, or wherever.

All of this, in its essence, is simply the familiar "hands-off" program so often advocated in recent years. But it is unique in this: it is a real, thorough, uncompromising hands-off program and it makes no exceptions. It would let all prices find their own level, with no cushions provided to break the shock.

It would mean, for instance, no more RFC loans to railroads, and no more subsidy payments to farmers. It would permit bankruptcies to occur in wholesale lots, whenever and wherever the iron rule of economics ordered them. It would permit the deflation which was arrested in the early 30s to pursue its course to the bitter end.

In the long run, it probably would work. Ultimately, when the wreckage was cleared away, we would be able to go forward unhampered.

But would we ever have the courage to try it?

The changes are that we would not. Each of us would be willing to see it tried for the other fellow—but we would insist stridently when our own oxen were to be goaded that some sort of protection be provided. We would like to see the government keep its hands off, if it would just stand by to keep our own precious concern from coming down on the rocks.

In the end, with everybody talking that way, we would not be likely to get much closer to Mr. Flynn's program than we are now.

Getting out of this depression may take all the courage we can muster—even more courage than it has taken to live through it. Shall we be able to muster all the courage we need, when the time comes?

Weather, it is announced, affects the length of an automobile. It also affects the lengths in a horse race.

New World Discoverer

1 HORIZONTAL
1 Christopher discoverer and navigator
8 He tried to find a new water route to the East
13 Sheaf
14 Asiatic
16 Land measure
17 Wayside hotel
18 Person having leprosy
19 Thing
20 Steamboat
22 Made noises
25 Exists
26 Fourth month
29 Farm bones
34 Spiked
35 Officer by birth
26 Spectral images
27 To become exhausted
38 African
40 Most difficult
45 Sea robbers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 him
2 Rate of travel in miles
3 One who usurps
4 Abandons
5 Writing tablet
6 Stream
7 Sick
8 Sheltered place
9 Onagers
10 Genus of auks
11 Liquid measure
12 Bundles
13 Consumer
14 To drink slowly
15 Perfume receptacle
16 To mend
17 Frosted
18 Gaelic
19 Southeast
20 The same
21 Bronze
22 King of Bashan
23 Queen backed
24 Lava

VERTICAL
1 Lion
2 Having flavor
3 Policeman
4 Fetid
5 Exultant
6 Assam silk-worm
7 He was born
8 He discovered in 1492
9 Company
10 To leave out
11 Smooth

Crossword Grid

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 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

QUIET! THE MASTER MIND IS THINKING



Sport Glances.By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

WALTER J. TRAVIS, a middle-aged Australian-born American citizen, was first to bring the British Amateur golf championship to this country.

He did it with a center-shafted putter.

Bartlett Travis, son of the old champion, says that his famous father was not a natural-born putter. He acquired his uncanny ability by years of patient experiment on the greens.

Walter J. Travis used to say that snap judgment usually was dependable on the green.

"Putt with confidence, without undue delay, and don't vacillate," he told others.

"Dad figured out a formula based on a study of the way the ball would react to predetermined conditions on the green," explains Bartlett Travis.

"First, he would determine the line by sighting from behind the ball. Next he would study the roll in the green and make any necessary allowance for this slope. Third, he would examine the grass for cross-grain or tiny irregularities that might deflect the ball. Fourth, if a strong cross wind was blowing, he would test its velocity, and allow for its effect on the ball.

"ONCE determined, the line would be marked." By this I mean that anywhere from 6 to 10 inches ahead of the ball, the most conspicuous blade of grass or grain of sand—directly on the chosen line—would be selected as a marker to sight on. The ball must cross this guide spot.

"My father then would place his putter in front of the ball and concentrate on squaring the face at right angles to the sight. Then he would withdraw the club and let the blade rest lightly on the turf close behind the ball, being careful to touch the turf only.

"I took my heaviest sand wedge, hit down at a sharp angle with all my strength, and managed to scoop the ball out.

"I got drenched, but the shock of the water was nothing compared to my surprise at seeing that ball bounce on the green, run toward the cup, and come to rest leaning against the flag. When the stick was removed the ball tumbled in."

"Wood muffed his three-footer. I got the 2 and he got a par 3."

"The device must have stunned Ward," concludes Sprad.

Court System of Texas Is Unique In United States

By Gordon K. Shearer
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Texas.—Texas originated a unique judicial system, with separate courts of last resort in civil and in criminal cases. Oklahoma followed Texas' example. No other state has a similar system.

The final say in civil matters is given the state Supreme Court. In criminal cases, the last word belongs to the Court of Criminal Appeals. Duties of the two high courts sometimes require separate decisions on the same statute. Rarely have they disagreed.

Each court has three judges, who receive \$8,000 a year. The Supreme Court has two commissioners to assist it, and the Court of Criminal Appeals has two commissioners to assist it.

Any criminal case, from a death verdict down to a fine for violation of a city ordinance, can be appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals. The appeal involves only a decision on legality of the procedure and does not include a verdict on the testimony unless there is an absence of all testimony to support the verdict. Venue of the trial, selection of the jury, conduct of the trial, argument of the attorneys and the trial judge's charge to the jury all are reviewed if exceptions are taken. Conduct of the jury also will be considered if there are proper affidavits of misconduct. Validity of the ordinance of law under which the defendant was tried can be attacked also in this court.

For civil cases, the state has 11

This Man, Joe Murray

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

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—like a new place, new jobs, new girls.
HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.
TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it!

Yesterday, slowly Joe falls for Terry, though he secretly realizes it. No, he is not alone, even without Helen.

CHAPTER IX

THERE was a loneliness looming imminent and near, nonetheless. This game, this little world of make-believe, could not go on and on. It must arrive somewhere and Joe was troubled to devise a destination. Joe thought of the road, the cities and towns of a nation. . . .

He told Terry one night what was on his mind. He was dumbstruck by her reception of it. She was terrified.

"No; you won't do that, Joe?" she said, grabbing at him and holding on and looking into his face with her big eyes. "You won't go away and leave me?"

"I don't mean to leave you exactly, honey," he said with some compunction. "But this is going on and on. Where's it going to end?"

"I don't care."

"You've got to care."

"Then I do care. You won't go. I can't let you go. Don't you understand? Because I love you."

He looked at her. Then he laughed, shortly, embarrassed. That was certainly like her: to say a tremendous thing like that in just that way. "You don't know what love is, kid."

"I do. I can't let you go."

He tried to explain. It was a little difficult, in the face of her determination that she "loved" him. He said that love was something different from their—well, affection. They liked each other a lot, sure. But love was something that came along with a rush and set you on fire so that you cracked and roared with the flaming of it.

"Don't you think I'm on fire?" she asked him. "You kiss me once in a while as if it were nothing, and never think what it does to me."

"What does it do to you?"

"What did it do to you . . . when Helen kissed you?"

He was silent, turning it over in his mind. Was she kidding him, kidding herself, or just what? What could she possibly know about love? He had never made love to her, had never made him-

self out a romantic sort of man, never tried to sweep her off her feet. They had been sane and friendly and pals.

There was suddenly a whole new world of ideas intruding. He saw this child as a woman suddenly, a grown woman with a body and feelings and a hunger and a capacity for delight. It was disturbing. She had always been a soft and cuddly kind of thing, insinuating herself into his arms, nudging with her head till it found a place on his shoulder, taking his hand if it were unoccupied and placing it around her waist. She was such a lonely little one: those things seemed as natural and unaffected as a baby's arms waving at you to be picked up.

That's what she had always been: a baby. But now he wasn't so sure. He dropped the whole subject, because it suddenly looked a little too big to handle.

TERRY did not drop it. She did not mention it, but you could almost see her hugging it to her without ever letting it go: her fear of losing him, her insistence that she loved him, her going "on fire" when he kissed her. She did not mention it, but there it was, always there. She was such a complicated creature, artless and artful till you couldn't tell the difference between innocence and downright guile.

It was just possible to kiss her casually, even to touch her casually. Joe had invited a baby to take shelter on his breast, and he now found a passionate woman in his arms. He was a man, after all. He could not put her from him, and he could not be close to her, with her "on fire" and only too willing that he be aware and that she provoke a similar conflagration. . . . he could not be close to her any more and forget that he was a man and she a woman.

No, she did not mention this that was suddenly and appallingly between them, but he could read her thoughts in her behavior, and she was trying in her simple, so obvious, and so disarming way, to make him flame to her in response. . . . to hold him with her soft, insinuating hands that could hold on for dear life when they wanted something very, very much. She who knew nothing at all of the world, was naively practicing the oldest art in the world: to have and to hold her man.

Joe Murray was not the only person aware of what was happening. . . .

MRS. MURRAY herself was the first to broach the subject.

Honored for Work in Helping Blind



FOR his "outstanding achievements" in prevention of blindness and conservation of vision, Dr. Ellice M. Alger was awarded the 1938 Leslie Dana gold medal. He is professor of ophthalmology at New York Post-Graduate Medical School.

write opinions but they become effective only when approved by the majority of the judges. Terms of judges are six years, so that one normally runs each election. When a judge dies, his successor is appointed by the governor to serve only until the next general election, so this year there are two judges to be named to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Prized Volume By A Mathematician Not On Mathemat-

AUSTIN.—One of the prized volumes in the Starry at the University of Texas the work of a celebrated mathematician. But it deals with mathematics, and the name of the mathematician, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, on it.

Instead, the title of the "Alice Underground," an author's name is given as Carroll. To most persons the name of "Alice Underground" is familiar as "Alice in Wonderland."

The book in the university library is the first version of a famous tale written by Dodgson who sold his fiction with the name of Carroll.

Appeal may be taken from the court to the United States Supreme Court of a right specified in the federal constitution.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP -- -- -- -- --By HAM



Navy May Test Speedy Two-Man "Swordfish" Subs

WASHINGTON—The navy is considering construction of tiny "swordfish" submarines that could travel in "schools" and torpedo enemy warships from less than 250 yards.

The boats, similar to Japan's "suicide" submarines, would be assigned to permit their two crew members to escape.

Tentative plans would make the boats 51 feet long, 7 feet high and about 10 feet wide. They would have the general lines of a fish and would be propelled by a propeller mounted on a shaft that would be hidden in a dorsal fin.

The two crew members would sit side-by-side, guiding the craft toward an enemy ship until a hit was almost certain. Then they would release their torpedo and return to their home port or another boat.

The diminutive boats would attack in groups. If one "school" were discovered, it would attract the attention of most of the enemy ship's defense weapons, leaving it vulnerable to another "school" attacking from another angle.

The submarines would be frail, but their ability to maneuver quickly would be expected to previously direct hits. Even though seriously damaged by depth bombs, they would not submerge more than 30 feet and therefore would be able to use "breathing tubes" to bring fresh air to the motors.

Powerful Diesel engines would drive the craft added speed, but the air tubes projecting above the water would make the vessels easier to detect.

Plans for the boats, it is understood, will be inspected by the Electric Boat Co., which builds most American submarines. Already drawings have been submitted to Chairman William H. Stuphin of the house naval affairs sub-committee investigating new naval inventions, and Rep. Melvin Maas, R. Minn., ranking minority member of the house naval affairs committee. They have declined to comment.

The "swordfish" would be particularly useful in this manner when the "mother" ship entered a mined area. The submarines could be used as convoys to disperse the mines. Because of their extreme maneuverability, the vessels could detect and avoid mines that a larger boat could not dodge.

Germany Sends New Envoy to England



Von Dirksen

READY to participate in vital negotiations between Britain and Nazi Germany, Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, a new German ambassador to England, arrived recently in London and presented his credentials to King George VI.

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Federal Areas For Waterfowl Now Cover Wide Sector

WASHINGTON—The New Deal has proclaimed its friendship for birds by increasing acreage set aside for bird refuges by more than 300 per cent, the Department of Agriculture announced.

The department's bureau of biological survey now has under its

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



HEROES ARE MADE, NOT BORN

supervision 252 refuges comprising 8,803,380 acres. On June 30, 1933, there were 102 refuges comprising 2,455,422 acres.

No bird census has been possible, but observation at the principal refuges convinced survey officials that the bird population has increased by at least 25 per cent during the past five years.

Birds Reduce Insects The birds are a valuable ally in farmers' battle against pest insects which annually cost many times as much in crop damage as the refuges cost to purchase. Bird refuges have been established in 40 states in the past five years.

Since Jan. 1 this year the department has purchased approximately 95,000 acres for establishment of six refuges in five states along the important flyways between Canada and the Gulf.

The largest in these was the Arkansas refuge, comprising 47,215 acres along the Arkansas-Texas border. Here ducks winter in great numbers and pelicans, herons and curlews are to be found.

The access refuge consists of 31,125 acres in Cameron Parish, western Louisiana, near the Gulf. It embraces a marshy tract that serves as a wintering ground for waterfowl, other migratory birds and wildlife.

Area in Lake Superior The Huron refuge consists of two small islands in Lake Superior three miles north of the Marquette county, Mich., shoreline. The area is a haven for gulls and shore birds, as well as for migratory waterfowl, which use it as a resting spot.

A Greek Comes Bearing Gift to U. S. Treasury



Siciliano

A WELCOME visitor to the United States Treasury Department was Demetrios Siciliano, the Greek minister to the U. S., who came bearing his country's check for \$174,336 as payment of 40 per cent of the interest on debt to the U. S.

Two new refuges in Montana are within the breeding range of many species of waterfowl. The Black Coulee refuge consists of 1,160 acres in Blaine county and the Hewitt Lake refuge of 1,200 acres in Phillips county.

An addition of 10,544 acres was made to the Lower Souris Migratory Waterfowl refuge in North Dakota, said to be a popular summer home for many species of ducks and geese.

On the eastern coast of North Carolina, the Pea Island refuge consisting of 5,846 acres was added to the long barrier reef lying east of the coast and separating Pamlico Sound from the Atlantic Ocean as a winter refuge for waterfowl and migratory birds.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct. Texas League: Beaumont 34 24 .586, Tulsa 32 24 .571, San Antonio 32 25 .561, Oklahoma City 32 26 .552, Houston 26 28 .481, Dallas 27 32 .458, Fort Worth 26 36 .419, Shreveport 21 35 .375

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct. American League: Cleveland 29 15 .659, New York 24 19 .558, Boston 24 19 .558, Washington 26 22 .542, Detroit 22 23 .489, Philadelphia 17 25 .405, Chicago 16 23 .410, St. Louis 14 26 .350

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, Pct. National League: New York 28 16 .636, Chicago 29 18 .617, Boston 21 18 .538, Cincinnati 23 21 .523, Pittsburgh 20 21 .488, St. Louis 19 24 .442, Brooklyn 20 27 .426, Philadelphia 11 28 .282

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League: San Antonio 6-0, Dallas 0-1, Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 3, Houston 5, Tulsa 0, Okla. City 10, Shreveport 6.

American League: St. Louis 11, Washington 5, Cleveland 6, Boston 7, Detroit 5, Philadelphia 1, Chicago 11-10, New York 10-6.

National League: New York 4-4, Chicago 2-1, (First game 11 innings.) Boston 1, Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6, One night game.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League: Beaumont at Fort Worth, San Antonio at Dallas, Houston at Tulsa, Shreveport at Oklahoma City.

American League: Chicago at New York (2), Detroit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Boston, St. Louis at Washington.

National League: Boston at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis. (Only games.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Monday's Menu: BREAKFAST: Strawberries and cream, omelet with green herbs, buttered toast, coffee, milk. LUNCH: Chilled fruit juice, fish toast, maple syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk. DINNER: Clear tomato bouillon in cups, molded chicken entree, watercress, radishes, lettuce garnish, hot biscuits, assorted hard candies, iced coffee, milk.

Molded Chicken Entree (Serves 6) One and one-half cups hot chicken stock, 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin, 1 tablespoon vinegar, dash white pepper, dash paprika, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped parsley, 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped pimiento, 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 1/2 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons canned crushed pineapple, 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, 2 tablespoons broken pecan meats.

Baking Powder Biscuits (12 biscuits) Two cups sifted flour, 2 tea-

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—One of the most important undercover fights in Washington is on the question whether the forthcoming investigation of monopoly will delve into the affairs of the insurance companies.

President Roosevelt in his monopoly message urged that these companies be looked into, pointing to their huge investment funds as possible instruments of economic power. But Congress hasn't seemed anxious to start such an inquiry.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who has been framing what appears to be a more or less official monopoly investigation bill, thus far is keeping the insurance companies outside the bill's scope.

New Dealers, however, are hoping. They want to find out whether insurance funds are being invested on the basis of independent judgment or are controlled by big New York banking houses. They want to know who elects the trustees, why insurance companies charge 6 per cent interest on policy loans and other things.

Insurance company executives are busy trying to keep the investigation away from their door. They have been hopping mad ever since the President sent his monopoly message.

EARNEST JOHN HANES, new assistant Treasury secretary and former SEC commissioner, has not conceded defeat in his campaign to conciliate business and the Roosevelt administration. But most of his friends are willing to concede it for him.

Very little progress has been made by Mr. Hanes since he persuaded 16 big business men to sign a qualified promise of cooperation with the government's business recovery program.

There were four presidents of mutual life insurance companies among the signers. Roosevelt's suggestion of an insurance company investigation made the men furious. And lately the administration, after previous indications that it would forego loan-grants to municipal power plants in the new PWA program, decided against accepting an amendment which would forbid such loans.

ONE of the things tending to stiffen Roosevelt's attitude toward public utilities has been a report—made by Federal Reserve, SEC and other experts—indicating that new money which could possibly be spent by public utilities for plant expansion in the coming year wouldn't exceed \$500,000,000, and might not be more than a top limit of \$200,000,000.

Either sum isn't to be sneezed at. But Roosevelt recalled that power company magnates had been promising to spend up to two billion dollars if they could get a free capital market.

French Restore An Old Roman Theatre: VIENNE, France. — An open-air Roman theatre, said to be the largest in the world, will be reconstructed here July 2 with President Albert Lebrun occupying what was once the imperial box to view a presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" staged in costumes like those of the old Romans.

Try Our Want Ads!

LADY OF THE Orange Blossoms

Just now, Bride of June, you're walking in a dream—a fragrant, half-real mist of romance and roses. But in a fleeting while the honeymoon will be behind you. You'll be facing a world of facts with a shopping-bag on your arm. Doing your determined best to be the practical little housewife.

Cheer up! It's easier than it sounds. So much easier than it used to be! You need no special training today to be a thrifty shopper. The long ordeal of education by trial and error that Grandma underwent is a thing of the past.

Why? Because you have a dependable guide to buying, right here in the pages of this newspaper! Everything you want for your home and your table is advertised by reputable merchants, ready to stand behind their goods. News of bargains, accurate descriptions, prices—all the information you need is here.

Sitting at home, you can compare values and make your selections. Then fare forth to buy with confidence. Lucky lady!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Thursday
Choir practice, Baptist church, at 8 p. m. All members urged to attend.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment; all bills paid, \$15 per month.—103 E. Valley, Mrs. W. S. Barber.

FOR SALE: Baby's high chair, office chair and three 9x12 rugs. See TOM LOVELACE, 115 E. Commerce.

MAN to distribute circulars, handbills, and samples for us in your locality. We pay by the thousand. You do no selling. No Experience Necessary. Must be honest, reliable, and neat appearing.—TRANSAMERICAN ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS, Box 748A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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

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, Calhoun Counties.
T. S. (Tyr) 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).

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

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

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.

Will Speak



John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, candidate for lieutenant governor, who will speak Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a meeting of the Eastland County Old People's Security league in the 91st district courtroom at Eastland. Mr. Smith will also talk.

Original Base of Courthouse Built Back In 1716 Found

CAHOKIA, Ill. — Workmen have uncovered the original foundation of the Cahokia courthouse, built in 1716 and the oldest building in the Middle West, and plans are going forward to use it when the building is brought back from Jackson Park, Chicago, for restoration on its original site here.

The foundation was discovered by workers excavating for the building which the state legislature has ordered restored as it was in 1716.

The old courthouse, five miles from downtown St. Louis, Mo., across the Mississippi river, is all that is left of the county seat that once governed Illinois, Wisconsin and much of Minnesota — at the time outlying parts of St. Clair county.

The courthouse, a log cabin, was built by the French, 17 years after the founding of the Cahokia mission station by French priests. It became British property in 1765 when England wrested the territory from France, and in turn the British were driven out during the Revolution.

Under the Ordinance of 1879 St. Clair county was formed with Cahokia as its county seat and comprising most of the territory lying north of the Ohio, east of the Wabash river and west of the Mississippi and Lake Michigan.

St. Clair county was broken up in 1812 by Governor Ninian Edwards of Illinois territory. The courthouse remained intact, however, until 1904 when it was taken to St. Louis as an exhibit at the World's Fair. In 1906 it was moved to Chicago.

Wallace Sees Cheap Land As a Sign Of Better Times

WASHINGTON.— A four-year rise in farm real estate values was halted last year, according to a survey by the Department of Agriculture bureau of agricultural economics.

The bureau's index of farm values on March 1 stood at 85 per cent of the 1912-14 level, the same as a year ago. It was, however, 4 per cent above the 1936 level and 16 per cent above the 1933 low point.

"The maintenance of farm real estate values during the past year, despite the rather sharp decline in farm prices, was attributed in a large part to the increase in cash income received during the larger harvest in 1937," the bureau said.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace commented that he thought it "is a good thing" that farm values are only 85 per cent of pre-war level. Thousands of farmers, he said, have not finished paying for the war-time speculative spree.

"If farmers get their fair share of the national income during the next ten years farm land values will and should advance," Wallace said. "But I hope they never advance beyond a fair relationship with farm income."

"Somehow I doubt if it is a wise thing for most farm land to sell for more than 20 times the net rent after paying taxes. In other words, if cash rent is \$5 an acre and taxes \$1, I wonder if it is wise for the land to sell for more than \$80 an acre."

Land values increased slightly last year in five of the nine geographical divisions of the country, remained stationary in one, and decreased in three, the department reported.

In New England values declined from 107 to 106 per cent of pre-war level; from 71 to 70 per cent in the North Central "wheat belt" states; from 110 to 109 in the Pacific states.

The Mountain states remained unchanged. The increases were from 89 to 90 in the Middle Atlantic, from 76 to 78 in the East North Central, from 104 to 106 in the South Atlantic, from 102 to 107 in the East South Central and from 96 to 99 in the West South Central states.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 24,703 miles of asphalt seal coat from junction Highways 7 & 10 near Brownwood to 0.5 mile south of May and from Cisco northeast to junction with Highway No. 67 on Highway Nos. 23 & 187, covered by Control 127-3&4-4&4, & 434-1-4, in Brown & Eastland counties, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., June 21, 1938, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.

Title of "Laborer" "Workman" or "Mechanic"	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage*
Carpenter	\$8.00
Shovel operator	8.00
Crane operator	8.00
Powder man	8.00
Mechanic	8.00
Crusher operator	4.00
Asphalt raker	4.00
Roller operator	4.00
Distributor driver	4.00
Distributor operator	4.00
Tractor operator	4.00
Blade operator	4.00
Broom operator	4.00
Truck driver (over 1 1/2 tons)	4.00
Finisher	4.00
Form setter	4.00
Air hammer operator	4.00
Blacksmith	4.00
Fireman (asphalt plant)	4.00
Mixer operator	4.00
Compressor operator	4.00
Spreader box operator	4.00
Steel setter (reinforcing steel)	4.00
Oiler	4.00
Weighter	4.00
Truck driver (1 1/2 tons and less)	3.20
Flagman	3.20
Unskilled laborer	3.20
Teamster	3.20
Dumper	3.20
Form setter's helper	3.20
Watchman	2.80
Cook	2.80
Water boy	2.40

*Based on Eight (8) Hour working day.
Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the offices of Wesley Hall and P. B. Huntington, Resident Engineers, Brownwood and Cisco, respectively, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
June 9-16, 1938.

Evangelist and Wife



Above are Rev. Robert P. Loudermilk, who is to preach, and Mrs. Loudermilk who is to assist in the revival beginning Sunday at the Church of God in Eastland. There will be two services daily, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Serpices will be at 8 o'clock each evening. This is the first time Rev. Loudermilk has conducted a revival in Texas. His wife is to assist in music features of the meeting. Each is acclaimed as an excellent singer.

Dredge Will Aid Deep Sea Work

MONTEREY, Cal.—Working of Dundersea gold and oil deposits at a depth of 1,000 feet has been made possible by the building here of a 10-ton deep sea dredge which has been put to a successful test.

The dredge, which was built at a cost of \$50,000, is the result of 20 years of experimentation by John C. Williams, San Francisco engineer, and operates at a depth 10 times greater than heretofore possible.

So important is the perfection of the dredge considered, that its first demonstration was attended by officials of the navy, engineers, university experts, and engineers of some of the leading construction concerns of the United States.

Among these were Commander R. R. Lukens, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; Lieut. John J. Scheibler, one of the construction corps of the Mare Island yard; Prof. E. P. Leslie of the engineering department of Stanford University, and R. A. Slater, assistant chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

It is believed the dredge will open up possibilities of entirely new and undeveloped undersea wealth. It is also expected to play an important role in its application to industry and undersea projects of all kinds.

On the occasion of its first test, it brought up for the first time in the world, appreciable quantities of sea bottom taken at a depth of 700 feet.

Numerous engineering difficulties had to be overcome to make the dredge workable.

The underlying principle in its operation is the conversion of the hydro-static head of water into kinetic energy which takes the dead weight of the water and changes it into live power.

When the dredge is lowered, the jaws are held open by a seal over the valves which, when the dredge reaches the ocean bottom, automatically opens, allowing an inrush of water. This water forces up the pistons and closes the jaws on the dredge full of sea bottom that has been taken in.

The natural weight of the water—terrific at this depth—also is utilized to force a heavy grease around the pistons, and the grease, being thicker and less fluid than water, clamps around them and keeps the water out. This obvi-

Lon Smith Urges Fewer Holidays

AUSTIN.—If State Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith had his way there would be few holidays each year. The principal one would be Christmas. He would skip New Year's and many other holidays now observed officially. Either March 2 or April 21 would be observed as the chief state holiday; Fourth of July for the national holiday; and Thanksgiving Day as another.

Smith practices what he preaches. He works on most holidays regardless of whether state offices generally are closed.

Observance of May 30 as a state holiday this year converted many officials to the plan to have all holidays on Mondays nearest to the day on which the holiday would fall on strict calendar observance. The chief difficulty they found was the desire of employees to start their annual two-week vacation on May 31. By doing so, they added two and one-half days to the consecutive time they would be absent.

ates the necessity of ordinary packing around the piston.

Experts, who watched the first demonstration of the dredge, declared that this new packing principle also will have an effect upon almost every piston and cylinder mechanism that has to work in any kind of fluid.

DALLAS' NEWEST HOTEL
TEN FLOORS OF SOLID COMFORT

\$2.00 AND \$2.50
2 GUESTS ONE PRICE
TWO IN A ROOM

SINGLE or DOUBLE
GUARANTEED RATES • NONE HIGHER

ALL PRIVATE BATHS

MAYFAIR HOTEL
DALLAS

Pastor



Above is Robert E. Bowden, pastor of the Church of God, a revival opens Sunday.

The bride, groom, best bridesmaid, and groomsmen wedding the other day were successful but the bachelor did

Not LYRIC TODAY ONLY ANY SEAT 15c

GLENDA FARRELL and BARTON MACLANE in "BLONDES AT WORK" Also Selected Shorts!

"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.

FOODS, FACTS and FOIBLES



ACCORDING TO AN OLD SPANISH TRADITION, IT TAKES FOUR PEOPLE TO MAKE A GOOD SALAD DRESSING: A SPENDTHRIFT FOR OIL; A MISER FOR VINEGAR; A COUNSELOR FOR SALT AND A MADMAN TO STIR. THE EXCELLENT FLAVOR AND FINE TEXTURE OF MODERN SALAD DRESSINGS WHICH ARE AVAILABLE AT EVERY GROCER'S ARE THE RESULT OF A COMBINATION OF ANCIENT SALAD MAKING RECIPES AND MODERN SCIENTIFIC METHODS.



IN THE MIDDLE AGES, GLASSES WERE COMMONLY PLACED ON A SIDE BOARD RATHER THAN ON THE DINNER TABLE. A SERVANT HANDED EACH GUEST HIS GLASS WHEN HE WANTED TO DRINK.

FAMOUS GOURMETS OF HISTORY

NAPOLEON HAD VERY IRREGULAR EATING HABITS, SO HIS MAITRE D'HOTEL HAD CHICKEN AND CUTLETS READY AT ALL HOURS—DAY OR NIGHT.