

Eastland Telegram

United Press Leased Wire in Our Office Connects Eastland With the World Every Minute of the Day.

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 199

EASTLAND COUNTY—Area 925 square miles; population 34,000; fruits, dairying, natural gas, oil, cotton, peanuts, truck farming, stockraising, poultry.

THOMAS DAVIS MURDER CASE SET FOR MONDAY

Tinkham Accepts Bishop Cannon's Challenge

Shop Accused of Violation Of Federal Laws

By United Press. WASHINGTON, June 21—Following the Bishop Cannon-Rep. Henry Tinkham lobby committee controversy waited eagerly today to see what action or reply might come from the Methodist prelate as a result of Tinkham's abandonment of congressional immunity charges he made against the shop.

A signed statement to the effect that Tinkham, Rep., Mass., a reiterated the accusation previously on the house floor Cannon had violated the copyright act.

When Tinkham made this charge on the House four days ago, Cannon challenged him to repeat it in his signature outside the walls of Congress. Previously the Bishop issued a statement indicating he would press charges against anyone making what his attorney termed libelous statements against him.

It is understood now to be that Cannon, Tenn., attending a meeting of bishops, anyone in thinking the Bishop Cannon should resign from his House of Representatives position. Cannon said he would accept the challenge that Tinkham made of himself as a congressional member. He desired to restate on signature the charges I made in House of Representatives that a shameless violator of the copyright act.

It was Tinkham who originally initiated the Cannon inquiry by the lobby committee.

HUSBAND THROWS WIFE AND HIS FOUR CHILDREN OVER PRECIPICE THEN JUMPS; ALL ARE KILLED

As On Picnic in Celebration of His Return From Hospital. Unsuspecting Wife and "Kiddies" Were Overjoyed at Their "Daddy's" Return.

By BOYD LEWIS. Special Press Staff Correspondent. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21—Raymond Spang of Ansonia took his wife and four children on a picnic in beautiful West Rock Park here today to celebrate his release from a sanitarium last night. Then, seized with a murderous mania, threw them over a 400-foot precipice. Pressed by a posse of police and firemen he leaped from a ledge half-way down the jagged rock face of the cliff and landed on the jagged rocks below. Moving swiftly, Spang kicked his wife, Gertrude, over the brink as she stood watching the view and tossed the screaming children after her. The children were Helen, 12;

Keeping Tab On The State Candidates

By UNITED PRESS. DALLAS, Tex., June 20—The past twenty-four hours saw extremely busy moments for four candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor when they pressed their campaigns into widely separated sections of Texas.

James Young of Kaufman, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Austin, Ross Sterling of Houston and Tom Love of Dallas all made personal appearances while Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller was represented at a political rally by Senator John Davis at Celeste.

In her address to a huge audience at Waco Mrs. Ferguson declared for efficiency in government administration and pledged herself to work for "relief from excessive tax burdens."

A note of humor was injected into Mrs. Ferguson's talk when she told her listeners that "if you want two governors for the price of one, just give me your vote and Jim will get busy."

A ten day speaking tour in West Texas found Senator Tom Love at Amarillo for his initial address in that sector. He attacked the political and legislative record of his opponent, Senator Clint Small of Wellington, scoring Small's efforts to keep the names of anti-Smith Democrats off the ballots and questioning the constitutionality of Small's Red River bill governing oil rights in Texas streams.

Ross Sterling, chairman of the State Highway Commission, delivered his formal campaign opener at Huntsville and advocated a state wide road bond issue and a road building program that would reach every section of the state if he is elected.

James Young spoke at Clarksville and demanded that Sterling resign from his Highway Commission post or else withdraw from the race. He charged the Houston candidate was using his position to further his own political interests.

The order instructed the county clerk to notify each of the trappers that their services would not be needed after June 30 and that the trapping of predatory animals at the expense of the county and state would be discontinued for the time being.

William Hague fired four shots from a shotgun in an effort to frighten the killer away, in hope Mrs. Spang might be alive. One shot whistled past a policeman who had started for Spang. Spang was unable to reach his wife's body, which he apparently intended to toss further down, and paused on a narrow ledge.

(Continued on Page 2)

New Chiefs of Chicago Police



To Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock, above, and Acting Deputy Commissioner John A. Egan, below, in charge of detectives, falls the herculean task of ridding Chicago of gangland rule. They succeeded Commissioner William F. Russell and Detective Chief John Stege, who resigned under fire.

Today Is First Day Of Summer

CHICAGO, June 21—Summer made its official debut today, the longest day of the year. At 9:45 to night (C. S. T.) the sun will have reached its northernmost extremity on its six months swing in the northern hemisphere, and will then turn back on its southern swing.

The sun rose today at 4:24 and will sink at 7:40 tonight, shining for more than 15 hours, for the most number of hours of any day in the year.

Kidnaped Bank Cashier Found Gagged, Bound

By UNITED PRESS. CINCINNATI, O., June 21—Henry A. Green, cashier of the Bank of Reading, O., near here, who was kidnaped from his home by bandits last midnight, was found, bound and gagged in the bank today. The bank had not been robbed.

Green was abducted by a gang of robbers who seized him and his wife when they returned home late last night. After binding Mrs. Green, the yegmen left with Green, intimating they were going to try to force him to open the bank vault.

Mrs. Green managed to free herself this morning and immediately sounded an alarm. A half hour later her husband was found. He had not been injured.

Fifteen Drown In Ship Wreck

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 21—Fifteen persons were lost today in the wreck of the motorship Valviri in a storm off Papua. The dead included Magistrate Berge and his three children. They were trapped in the cabin of the Valviri.

New Schedules For Busses Will Be Advocated

Eastland Committee To Recommend Changes To Bus Division of Railroad Commission Monday.

A committee composed of James C. Ashbury of Baird, J. E. Spencer of Cisco, Wayne C. Hickey of Ranger, Dr. H. B. Tanner and Milton E. Lawrence of Eastland will attend the meeting of the bus division of the Railroad Commission in Mineral Wells Monday in order to present suggested changes in the bus schedule from Fort Worth to Abilene.

The committee has worked out a schedule, which includes the proposed changes in the present schedule and the part of the present schedule that was not changed by the new draft of the time-table of the Greyhound bus line.

The changes to be advocated by the committee include westbound bus to pass through Eastland at 7:00 o'clock in the morning, reaching Abilene at 8:50 and an east-bound bus passing through Eastland at 3:50, arriving at Canteley at 4:55, making connection with the bus to Fort Worth.

The recommendations of the committee are: First: Change the schedule of No. 217 to leave Fort Worth at 1:00 p. m., instead of at 3:00 p. m., arriving at Abilene at 7:00 o'clock instead of at 9:00 o'clock. In case this cannot be secured then move it up one hour so that it will leave Fort Worth at 2:00 o'clock instead of at 3:00.

Second: Ask for a new service or new schedule and number, west, the same to leave Canteley at 5:50 a. m. and arrive at Abilene at 8:50 a. m. The schedule would then be as follows:

Leave Canteley 5:50 a. m. Arrive 6:40 a. m. at Ranger. Arrive 7:00 a. m. at Eastland. Arrive 7:20 a. m. at Cisco. Arrive 8:15 a. m. at Baird. Arrive 8:50 a. m. at Abilene and there connect with bus schedule No. 209 leaving Abilene west for Big Spring and Pecos.

DEATH RODE WITH SEGRAVE



Death rode in the Miss England II, world's fastest motor boat when, as pictured here, Major Sir Henry Segrave and two companions gave it a trial run on Lake Windermere, England. Crowds of small craft lined the course when the British speed king, who was knighted for his automobile record at Daytona Beach, Fla., would attempt to shatter the mark for speedboats. He did, at 98.76 miles an hour, but it proved to be the pace that killed. For Segrave, shown in the inset upper left, was fatally injured, an engine instantly killed and another hurt when the Miss England II plunged beneath the surface at high speed. Two successful one-mile dashes had been completed before tragedy interrupted the third feat.

News Briefs

Resume of the Day's News In The State, National and Foreign Fields.

STATE BRIEFS
WACO, Tex., June 21—District No. 3 of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association today had become a formal organization, with Pat E. Hooks of Tascas as chairman. At a meeting of 800 business men and farmers representing the various regions of the district, machinery was set up for work in the area and current problems of the cooperative discussed.

BRADY, Tex., June 21—The fourth annual state convention of the Texas Municipal Utilities League came to a close here Friday with the election of Mayor H. D. Hockersmith of Vernon as president, succeeding J. P. Nichols of Greenville.

PECOS, Tex., June 21—Bernice Mae, 14 months old daughter of Carl Ryan, refinery employe, was seriously injured when she was run down by her father as he was backing his car from the garage at their home. The wheels passed over her head, crushing the skull, and she was rushed to the Camp hospital. Little hope was held for her recovery.

NATIONAL
CHICAGO, June 21—"The City of Chicago" circling over Sky Harbor Airport in an endurance test, had behind it at 6:40 a. m. today 230 hours in the air. Notes dropped from the plane reported the motor to be working as smoothly as at the takeoff nearly 10 days ago.

NEW YORK, June 21—Leo Feist, the music publisher, died today at his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y. He was about 60 years old and had been ill about a month.

Dynamite Blast Kills Man In Bed At Cisco

CISCO, June 21—Theodore Leslie, about 26, was instantly killed here about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon by the explosion of a charge of dynamite upon his chest as he lay in bed at his home, 301 East Seventh street. The body was dismembered and horribly mangled, portions of it embedded in the shredded mattress upon which he lay.

Coroner's Verdict
Verdict of Coroner W. H. McDonald was "Death, self inflicted by dynamite explosion."

Leslie had been an inmate of a state hospital until about three months ago when he came to live with relatives here. His mother, employed by a laundry, resided with her son.

Judge Says 'Not Guilty'—Jurors Are Deliberating

OAKLAND, Calif., June 21—A jury early today was continuing its defiance of a judge's request for acquittal of two paving company officials charged with subordination.

Superior Judge J. B. Landis, sitting on the trial of Swight and Hardy Hutchinson, late yesterday directed the verdict of "not guilty" on the grounds that the prosecution had not introduced sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

The jury solemnly listened to the court's speech and then retired. An hour later the men filed back into the court room and asked for further instructions. Receiving them they continued their deliberations to the amazement of the spectators and the apparent bewilderment of the judge.

Nazarenes Plan To Erect a New Building Here

C. U. Connelley has donated a 50 x 120 feet lot on Sodosa street between South Seaman and Mulberry streets to the Nazarene church of Eastland on which a church is to be built.

The deed to the property transfers the title to the land from C. U. Connelley to Edward Fowler, Ida Fowler and Ida B. Foster as trustees of the Nazarene church.

The deed provides that the church must erect a building to be used for holding divine services within a period of two years, otherwise the title to the property is to revert back to Connelley or his heirs.

Non-Purchase Order Recalled By Humble Oil

HOUSTON, Tex., June 21—A non-purchase order affecting the crude oil of six northwest Texas counties was lifted by the Humble Oil and Refining Company today, nine days before it was to have become effective.

News From The State Capital

AUSTIN, Tex., June 21—Wisconsin's delegation coming to Texas to adjust the differences between the two states over Wisconsin's refusal to approve certain Texas land sales, will hold a conference here Sunday evening with Governor Dan Moody and members of the Texas committee he named recently to meet the Wisconsin visitors.

At that time a schedule will be made up for the proposed tour of the visitors in Texas. A trip to the lower Rio Grande Valley will be urged as part of the itinerary.

The party is expected to be in Austin about six o'clock Sunday night, Governor Moody was notified today.

Abilene has been selected as the 1931 convention city for the Texas Exchange Club and P. D. Mathis of San Antonio elected president. The annual convention will adjourn in San Antonio today after having met here. The transfer was made to attend the graduation exercises of the army air training school at Kelly Field.

Two unmasked bandits who robbed a chain grocery store of \$100 here yesterday have not been captured. They held up the lone clerk left in the store during the noon hour.

Gun Used In Lingle Murder Is Identified

CHICAGO, June 21—The revolver used in the assassination of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, has been definitely traced to one of "Scarface Al" Capone's most notorious gangsters, Frank Foster, for whom a nation-wide search was under way today.

Foster is being sought, it was learned, not as the man who killed Lingle, but in the hope that he may be able to identify the murderer among the deadly enemies he made when he went over to Capone from the George "Bugs" Moran and Joe Aiello gangs, Capone's most powerful rivals in the beer and alk racket.

Positive proof that Foster purchased the revolver, a short-barreled .38 caliber weapon deliberately left by the slayer near the body of his victim, was obtained by ballistics experts.

To Be Tried For Connection With Shook Murders

Special Verire Of 150 Men Has Been Called From Which to Select Jury.

Thomas Davis, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Lucien Shook on the night of September 8, 1928, is scheduled to go on trial in the 88th district court on Monday, June 23.

Davis was tried on a charge of murder and was given the death penalty on October 15, 1928. His case was appealed and the verdict was reversed and remanded by the court of civil appeals.

Davis was then transferred from the Eastland county jail to the Stephens county jail at Breckenridge, where he remained from November 1929 until May 1930 when he was returned to Eastland in an attempt to secure bond.

Judge M. S. Long, who was on the bench in the 88th district court, refused to allow bond in the habeas corpus hearing and remanded him to jail. An appeal from the habeas corpus hearing decision was made and the court of civil appeals reversed the decision and placed bond at \$10,000.

A special venire of 150 names has been drawn from which to select the 12 men who will comprise the jury before which Davis will be tried.

The bodies of Lucian Shook, 25, and his brother Leon Shook, 20, were found at 7:00 a. m. on Tuesday, September 11 1928 near the shack occupied by Lucian Shook, employed by the Braden Oil Company to look after some oil wells.

Lucien had visited a sister in Cisco on Friday afternoon, September 7 and told her that someone had entered his cabin and taken a gun and banjo. He said he would be back to see her Saturday night, but that he was to go to Cisco for his pay check. When he had not made his appearance by Monday night she notified officers, fearing that the burglars had returned and he had met foul play.

Officers went to the Shook cabin and found the Lucian and Leon, who had come to visit his brother on Friday, were missing. No trace of them was found. The officers traced automobile tracks found near the cabin and found that they were made by survivors. On returning to the cabin they found the bodies of the two brothers about 100 yards from the cabin.

Lucien had been shot twice through the head and his head had been frightfully battered. Leon was shot through the body, the bullet passing entirely through from side to side. He had been beaten over the head but not as badly as his older brother. It was estimated that the two had been dead for three or four days. Coyotes had dragged the body of the younger Shook some fifteen or 20 feet.

Officers found 45 calibre shells near the bodies. They secured search warrants and went to the home of Sam Davis and when questioned, Mrs. Davis admitted they had a pistol but said she could not find it. The officers found it.

Radio Features

SUNDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES
Copyright 1930 by United Press
WJZ NBC Network 6:15 p. m.
CST—Hacienda Melodies.
WABC CBS Network 7:00 p. m.
CST—Majestic Air Theater.
WEAF NBC Network 7:15 p. m.
CST—Admiral Kent Program.
WABC CBS Network 8:30 p. m.
CST—Around the Samovar.
WJZ NBC Network 8:45 p. m.
CST—South Sea Islanders.

MONDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES
Copyright 1930 by United Press
WJZ NBC network 4:00 p. m.
CST—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
WABC CBS Network 5:30 p. m.
CST—Evangeline Adams.
WEAF NBC network 6:30 p. m.
CST—A. & P. Gysmen and Leo.
WABC CBS Network 7:00 p. m.
CST—Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
WEAF NBC network 7:30 p. m.
CST—General Motors Hour.

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The Eastland Telegram

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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.

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LET'S TALK TO OUR NEIGHBORS
Every rural community within six or seven miles of Eastland and in some instances for a greater distance, should be connected with Eastland by telephone. As it is there are no rural telephone connections.

Whose fault is this? The people in the rural districts want it. The telephone company professes to be willing to help. What else is needed? Nothing but someone to take the initiative, start the work and keep it going until the thing is accomplished.

LET'S HOLD WHAT WE HAVE
Eastland county worked unceasingly for two or three years to put over the slogan, "Eastland County, The Egg Basket of Texas." So thoroughly was the slogan established in the minds of the people that it became almost a household word. The slogan was deserved and is still deserved, yet we are allowing the public to forget it, and when they forget that Eastland county is the "Egg Basket of Texas," Eastland county and its citizens suffer commercially.

To adopt the slogan of a local business institution, let's keep on working to "Make a Good Name Better."

HELPING OTHERS HELPS US
For the past six years the Telegram has urged those interested in the growth and development of Eastland to cater more to the people in the rural districts. They are the backbone of this and any other section of this portion of the country. At different times efforts have been made by the local merchants, backed, to some extent, by the citizens as a whole, but the movement appears to be in a better way of success now than at any time heretofore.

The picnic at Alameda, at which Eastland business interests and Eastland citizens took the day and won the hearty good will and well wishes of the people of the Alameda community, because of their enthusiastic support of the picnic sponsored by the Alameda String Band, was a good example of what is being done.

Plans are being made to co-operate with Okra, a prosperous community to the south of us a few miles, in putting over a celebration. Eastland merchants (here are your merchants again) have already signified their willingness to donate either time, merchandise or money, or all three of them if necessary, to make the celebration a success.

A campaign of this kind, well and systematically planned and executed, will make Eastland the trade center of not only Eastland county, but this entire section.

LET'S MAKE GOOD AND MAKE EASTLAND BETTER

Do the people of Eastland appreciate their local merchants?
To a certain extent they do, but to a great extent, we are inclined to think, they do not appreciate them.

When a few dollars is needed to put over an entertainment or something for the benefit of the town the first suggestion is, "Get the merchants to make a donation." And when the merchants are called upon to contribute they never fail, although they may have already given until it hurt.

If the merchants and other local institutions were to close their doors over night, fold their tents and like the Arabs, silently steal away, what would your property in town be worth? The values would suddenly drop to those of the rural communities, for without the merchants and other business institutions the town would only be a rural community.

This being the case doesn't it behoove each and every citizen in this town to help, in every way possible, to make the local institutions greater assets to the town? This can be done only by the proper cooperation.

The Eastland citizen, who spends his money out of town for something he should get in town, is not only hampering the progress of his town but of himself as well.

Let's make good and make our town better.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING (Abilene Reporter)

One of the speakers before the Texas Baby Chick Association in annual convention here this week told the delegates that Texas "has the greatest opportunity for poultry raising of any state." He added that Texas takes the least advantage of that opportunity. This speaker was from the Pacific Coast, where poultry raising has been reduced to a fine art. Conditions are not the best for the development of the industry out there, yet Texas has been left standing still by its more progressive West Coast neighbor. However, West Texas is going after the problem hammer and tongs, and splendid progress has been made. Our poultry industry is developing along sane and sensible lines. All conditions are highly favorable, and interest is growing. A few years ago you seldom saw a flock around a West Texas farmstead; today, practically every farmer has a flock of hens, and many of them have hundreds. The Baby Chick Association is performing a worthwhile public service by generating more interest in the poultry industry, and by directing the efforts along tested channels.

SILVER THE CAUSE OF BUSINESS DEPRESSION

Dr. Mark Sullivan, of the Hoover Kitchen Cabinet, has unraveled or discovered the cause of "world-wide business depression." It was brought about by silver price falling to the lowest level in history. Dr. Mark predicts that when silver hikes to the top again, business depression will disappear and all the world will be happy.

The late William Jennings Bryan pinned his faith to the same proposition, and it is a matter of record that when he made the race for the office of president, the larger cities of Texas, in the 1896 election, landed on the republican side of the fence and many former Confederates, colonels as well as privates, cast their ballots for McKinley electors.

Now, the farmers know the cause of their ailments or ills. Silver is as cheap as dirt. This makes cheap wheat, cheap corn, cheap cotton, cheap farm products of all varieties, fills the counting houses of the world with gloom and paralyzes many of the leading industries.

Dr. Mark is said to be a prophet as well as an economist. He made grade A when the late Theodore Roosevelt christened him the best reporter in the world. He believed it, and his life has been joyous and his pockets fat ever since. Kindly recognition by a great man helps along the cause of the deserving reporter. A hint to candidates for high or low office. A cub reporter of today may be at the peak of eminence in the not distant future. Honeyed words never cost the corner of words a copper penny.

Husband Throws

(Continued from page 1)

Police and firemen went to the top of the rock and one fireman, William Barube, was lowered on a rope toward Spang's ledge. Spang shouted to the fireman to halt or he would dash himself to death. Barube paused 10 feet away while Spang moved about on the ledge nervously, muttering to himself.

He told the fireman in response to questions that he was Raymond Spang of Ansonia and had been unemployed.

The scene remained thus for about 15 minutes, with Spang covering on the ledge, the fireman afraid to scare him into suicide and hundreds of persons, mouths agape, standing in the streets far below.

Then Spang carefully took off one shoe and attempted to take off the other, but it stuck. He crossed himself and before Barube could intervene, dived.

Police learned in Ansonia that Spang had returned from a sanitarium to which he was taken nine weeks ago after a long period of unemployment appeared to have unsettled his mind.

His wife and the four pretty, tow-headed youngsters had been overjoyed at the return of their "Daddy," neighbors said. Spang planned a picnic at West Rock, one of the beauty spots of Connecticut, in celebration of his return.

Sometime this morning the picnicers arrived in Westville and hiked up to the summit by winding, tree-shaded paths bordered with fragrant mountain laurel.

After Spang had thrown himself upon the rocks police discovered a wallet in his clothing containing snapshots of three of the children and a blonde lock of baby hair.

Spang had been treated in the United States hospital at Brook-

lyn, N. Y., for he was an army veteran. He was discharged yesterday and arrived home last night.

Potpourri

BY GAD

We have heard it intimated that if those who owe the city taxes would pay up the City Commissioners could use the money to a good advantage to the city.

Why not have a reduction in the price of shoe shines in Eastland. Nickles are too scarce to give three of them for one shine.

Eastland county had a map for which they paid \$4,000.

Met A. Feller down town last evening. He's getting quite a kick out of the gas fight in progress in Fort Worth. He says he remembers the enormous gas bills he had to pay here last winter. He says Eastland also should demand a lower gas rate and put in a municipally owned plant if they don't get it.

We have heard it suggested that the Eastland county courthouse should be left open until at least 9:00 o'clock each night and all day Sundays for the convenience of the people from the country who are in town. Come to think about it guess they have a right to use it since they are helping to pay for it.

One type of wife expects things of her husband—another suspects. —Mineral Wells Index.

Edward and Edwin Williams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williams of Los Angeles, California, are visiting their uncle J. F. Williams.

Owen White Tells Of South Texas' Rapid Growth

Just what has happened in fifteen years on the American side of the Rio Grande in the last 150 miles of its course before it reaches the gulf, to push it 300 years ahead of the sleepy Mexican side, is a story of remarkable American progress told by Owen P. White, native Texan and noted writer, in the July number of The Country Home.

White, who was the first white child born in El Paso, draws a picture of the whole "Magic Valley" stretching up the Rio Grande and containing such towns as Brownsville, Mercedes, Weslaco, Pharr, Edinburg, Donna, McAllen and Mission, and brands it a monument of American enterprise that has compelled miracles in little more than a decade.

In a picturesque interview, hitting straight at the reasons for White's praise, the mayor of one of the rapidly growing towns said to The Country Home:

"Eleven years ago this place was nothing but a mesquite thicket. It was a well located thicket however, and therefore a land company picked it out as a location for a town, laid it off into lots and began to sell these lots."

"Now you can abuse land companies all you want to, but you have to hand it to them for one thing: By putting high prices on their lots and plenty of building restrictions in their deeds, they did these valley towns a world of good. They fixed it from the be-

ginning so that the homes had to be nice homes, and that, of course meant that the people who built them were people who had been moderately successful elsewhere but were looking for a change.

"Most of us got just the change we wanted. Down here the actual business of planting and harvesting crop after crop goes on for twelve months in the year, so hard on the merchant but so dear to the heart of the old-time farmer, is entirely done away with. Even of greater importance is the fact that, owing to the character of our valley products, a packing and shipping industry, capable of handling thousands of carloads of stuff a year, has had to be developed. Mercantile establishments came to come with them. Thus the cities were built up."

"In short, this Rio Grande Valley, which is still to a certain extent in its pioneering stage, gives a picture of how American enterprise has built the United States. Give Americans something new and profitable to work on, as they had in the beginning, and watch them go to it!"

White comments enthusiastically upon the country homes in the Magic Valley. "Texas may be a long way from Long Island, N. Y., but it is also a long way ahead of it when it comes to the important matter of providing a man of moderate means with a comfortable, attractive home," he declares.

"Now, the kind of people that live in those homes" continues the writer, "you'll be interested to know. Agriculture, of course, in one form or another is their sustaining industry, but their vegetable farms all look like gardens, and as their citrus groves all have the appearance of being hand-swept every morning, theirs is an agriculture de luxe. Not a hick or bayseed to mar the landscape in the entire valley."

"The Magic Valley is not a poor man's country and certainly it is no place for anyone who has tried farming somewhere else in the United States and failed. Good farmers from the North go to the Valley and make good. It is this class of men, of whom there are thousands in the Valley, which has pushed the Brownsville side of the Rio Grande three centuries ahead of the Matamoras side in the last fifteen years."

Have Modern Children Lost Knack Of Play, As Famous Artist Claims?



Modern children are missing fun that's due them because of a lost sense of play, says Grace Drayton, famous artist of child life, shown at the right, above. Fewer children are able to enjoy themselves in simple sports, like the tots pictured at bottom, she contends, and more of them are becoming chronic "thumb-suckers," like the child at top, because they don't know what to do with themselves. Three of Mrs. Drayton's famous child characters, Bobby, Dolly and Comfy, are reproduced above.

GRACE DRAYTON, world famous artist of child life, says the sophistication of modern life has crept into even the tiniest tots until they're missing the fun that's due them, in other words, that children of today don't know how to play.

"The good twentieth century slogan of 'Give them what they want' is spoiling America's childhood," Mrs. Drayton, creator of "Dolly, Dimples and Bobby Bonner," declared recently.

"And in the case of children as well as grown-ups the slogan should be changed, to 'Give them what they THINK they want.' For most of us think we want something when all we need is better ideas."

"Years ago toys began to get realistic and lose their play charm. Dolls stopped having great big eyes and pinky complexions. Baby dolls that used to be cunning little dimpled darlings began to look like real new-born babies. Their heads are flat, their bodies are red, and most of them have faces screwed up in an expression of disgust, dis-

may, and despair that ought to be reflected in their little girl mothers' faces when they see the trick Santa Claus played on them."

Mrs. Drayton's drawings first became famous 17 years ago. She became a professional artist when it was still unique for a woman to have a career.

Mrs. Drayton works in a high ceilinged studio in the heart of Manhattan, with "Comfy" the inspiration for her famous comic puppy close by her side. His lineage is doubtful and his bark is immense, but Comfy's disposition leaves nothing to be desired.

Each day enough fan mail to gratify the heart of a Bow or Garbo reaches that studio. Letters from foreign ports, small towns and villages, and great cities—all singing the praises of Mrs. Drayton's ingenious child characters which bring back the old love of fairy tales and imaginative play.

"The children I know help me a great deal in my work," Mrs. Drayton declares. "They tell me of their own experiences and stories they

have heard and read which I find perfectly adapted to use as a basis for the adventures of Dolly and Bobby."

Mrs. Drayton keeps two of her "grown-up" youthful admirers, whom she first met through "fan" mail, busy translating fairy tales from French and German sources. One of these girls is planning to pay her way through college on this work.

Although many adults are ardent Dolly enthusiasts, Mrs. Drayton prefers criticism from her youthful admirers.

"Children are the most exacting audience in the world," she will tell you, "and if they put their okay on your work you can be sure it is all right."

"Youngsters will approve that a little girl and boy may ride on a magic carpet and that an ogre may be turned into a tree. But not that an ogre may act other than a consistently vicious ogre—or that a field mouse should ever behave like a house cat."

OIL NEWS

By United Press
ODESSA, Tex., June 21—Skelly Republic's No. 1 McKenzie in the Penn pool near here flowed a 90 barrel head into tanks for a period of 40 minutes when drilling reached a depth of 3,718 feet Friday. Drilling will be resumed to 3,725 feet and no attempt will be made to bring the well in until the pipe line now under construction is completed.

TAYLOR, Tex., June 21—Addition of two miles to the Taylor field gave rise to hopes today that the field will prove extremely profitable. The first to come in was the Edward E. Ertle's No. 4 J. C. Abbott on the northwest corner of his 74 acre lease. It flowed an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 barrels a day. In second producer, No. 3 T. P. Simmons was good for several thousand barrels a day.

WASHINGTON, June 21—Telephone company workmen were busy today, in accordance with a senate resolution, removing the new dial phones, which some sen-

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BY GEORGE, THESE STEEL CLUBS MUST ATTRACT LIGHTNING. HERE, TAKE THIS AND DON'T STAND SO CLOSE TO ME.
I'M STANDING BETWEEN A COLONEL AND A BUCK PRIVATE IS PRETTY WIDE — BUT NOT WIDE ENOUGH FOR THAT OL' BOY RIGHT NOW.
—WAR COLLEGE—
HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

DANCING JUDITH

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN



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HERE TODAY

Great, beautiful artist's... with Chummy... girl who lost her... ago when... whom she was... disappeared... returns, but... recognize him... falls in love... herself but Steyne... Chummy. Return... from posing for Vin... way, wealthy portrait... house she has... the admiration of the... Bruce... discovers that... has suddenly... Steyne comes in... herself into... the set in... girls move takes it... Steyne and... married soon, as... herself but Steyne... that he does not... insists that he... in love with Judith.

ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

looked at Judy moodily. These years these fellows kept up a pretense—a legend," he said. "You only know. It's an atmosphere made, and I have to live it."

Chummy loves you—you know that," she per-
"You must know that loves you—she loves you her soul. It's something you bowed his head. "I know it's true," Judy said.

perhaps the most diffi-
"admission that a whom he does not care for him. With it went Alan's sentiment that this so-
romance had been built up material which, to him, did
truthfully, Alan had
made love to Clarissa Mor-
they had just been great.
as artists know how to
had never even dimly
at the temple of emotion
temporarily wrecked her
seemed fruitless, and
the restaurant. Judy had
at Vincent Stornaway
she had to wait a few min-



"Judy, if Clarissa won't marry me, will you?"

utes for a bus. Steyne stood by her side in moody silence.

"Goodby," the girl said.

He looked at her, his face tense and a little reddened by the fever in his blood.

"Judy, if Clarissa won't marry me, will you?"

"No," she answered. "Nothing would induce me to—nothing in the world!"

"You've made a conquest, Miss Judy," said Stornaway, as she came out of the model's dressing room, when the sitting was over.

vidual had set himself out to woo little Judith Grant.

They had tea, which she poured. The atmosphere of the place could not fail to influence her—the rich colors, the space, the scents, the blending of the forms of antiquity, with their perfect economy of line, and the most daring experiments of modern art in the shape of landscapes and figure pieces given to Stornaway by colleagues of his struggling days.

Max Dickbread's studio was a barn by comparison; but then Dickbread was a genius, and would have burned every stick of furniture he possessed to make a fire to warm his hands by, if they were too cold to paint.

"Miss Judy must see my sister's portrait," Gideon called to Stornaway, when they had finished tea, and his subtle flatteries had made the girl seethe her prickles to an all but imperceptible extent. "I should like her opinion of it."

The artist smiled, though he might not have been pleased to have an uneducated model, whom he had called only a "common little cat," asked to pass judgment on his work. However, with perfect good grace, he led the way to the other end of the studio, and, wheeling out an easel, disclosed an unfinished canvas.

Judy saw a foreign-looking woman who bore a certain resemblance to Bruce Gideon. She wore a low-cut black gown, and huge, pear-shaped diamonds dropped from her ears. Her skin was yellow, her eyes startlingly black. It was a very fine piece of work. Stornaway had let himself go. The subject was a great relief from chairman of companies and aldermen's wives.

Judy admired it immensely, partly out of gratitude to the artist and partly because the bold, half-humorous stare and the finished assurance of the woman of the world appealed to her.

So it was with everything during their stay at the studio, Gideon deferred to her opinions as if she were a connoisseur in art matters. When she left, he insisted on accompanying her.

"Where can I drive you to?" he asked, as they came out by the garden gate, where his big car was waiting.

"You can't drive me anywhere," the girl answered. "I'm going in a bus."

"But surely you will allow me?" "I will not."

"Then I'll walk to the bus with you."

He made a sign to his chauffeur to stay where he was, and set off beside her. Judy looked up at his great hooked nose and fleshy, pallid face with a kind of dislike that was half timidity—an emotion that she had never experienced before.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Now we're going to find out what will happen under the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

If the results are one-tenth as terrible as the bill's opponents have predicted there probably will never be a general upward revision again. In fact, the people would be bound to elect a Democratic administration as promptly as possible and charge it with the task of tearing tariff walls down.

On the other hand, if the results are as beneficial as the bill's friends have said, there will be so much prosperity that the country is likely to be calling for a similar upward revision every six months.

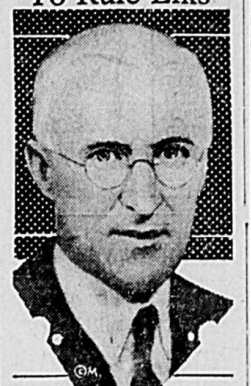
The G. O. P. Viewpoint

Listen to what Senator Jim Watson, the Republican floor leader, had to say for the bill just before it passed the Senate by a margin of two votes:

"If this bill is passed the nation will be on the upgrade financially, economically and commercially within 30 days. In a year from this time we shall have regained the peak of prosperity and the position we lost last October and shall again resume our position as the first and foremost of all the peoples of history in all the essential elements of individual and national greatness."

Of course, all the opponents of the bill had been forecasting great increases in the army of unemployed—now numbering three or four millions, new low levels for the stock market, an enor-

To Rule Elks



Lawrence H. Rupp, above, of Alentown, Pa., is unopposed for election as grand exalted ruler of the grand lodge of Elks. He will be named at the Atlantic City convention of Elks the week of July 7.

July, I see that you have wonderful taste. I have some rather nice things, too."

"I don't know anything about them," was the tart reply. "I was only trying to please Mr. Stornaway. Old Max Dickbread would roar with laughter if he could hear you. He calls me an ignoramus."

"Do you care for dancing?" was the next question.

"Yes, I love it."

"Where do you dance, if I may ask?"

"I don't dance often—can't afford it; but now and again one of the boys gets an extra bit of cash, and treats me to the Lemon Grove."

"What is that—a dancing club? In the Village?"

"Yes. It's an old garage they've turned into a club. It's great fun."

"I wish you would take me there, Miss Judy."

"You wouldn't like it. It's no place for high hats!"

"I assure you I'm not a high hat," Gideon said, his soft voice

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Market conditions have enabled us to BUY FOR LESS and we are passing it right on to you.

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Betty Couzens Rides in Style



(G.) Bachrach
NEA Washington Bureau

An able equestrienne, Betty Couzens, shown here in her modish riding habit, is often seen on the bridge paths about Washington, D. C. The charming young horsewoman is a daughter of multimillionaire Senator James Couzens, of Michigan.

Hidden Killer Impulse of Cyanide Murderer Traced to Glands Man No Longer Needs

Is the impulse to kill secreted in some gland hidden in the bodies of civilized men?

Arthur Hoerl, criminologist and writer of mystery stories, believes from long observation and experience that all men have such a gland but that it has become dormant in most cases as civilization has progressed.

He cites James Baker, 23 year old self-confessed murderer of 10 men, as the perfect example of the primitive type of murderer for whom science has as yet found no name, the fiend who kills for no reason other than a desire to watch the other man agony of his victim. Baker is now serving a life-term in Sing Sing prison.

"Scientific reformers are urging segregation of criminal types as a first means of eliminating the prison break menace," Mr. Hoerl asserts. "With criminal types clearly defined this would be a simple and effective method for easing trouble."

"However, too many inmates do not fall easily into a classified group. The James Baker 'impulse criminals' form a large part of our prisoners today and until intelligent study is made of their problems and some effort is made to classify them there will always be prison uprisings and mutinies."

In story and in real life there must always be a motive for crimes, Mr. Hoerl states. That is an axiom by which civilization measures its criminals. Yet such crimes as James Baker committed are brought about through no such simple motive as money, vengeance, or love.

What mysterious impulse lies behind the tragic urge to kill?

"The old bromide that truth is stranger than fiction tells the story again," Mr. Hoerl declares. "In the literature of crime there was only one author with imagination of sufficient vividness to create a character analogous to James Baker. He was an outstanding genius; his story in which the Baker-like character appears is a classic."

"The author is Edgar Allan Poe. This tale is 'Murders in the Rue Morgue.' The character is an ape!"

That James Baker might easily have been the assassin in "Murders in the Rue Morgue" is Mr. Hoerl's contention. The writer feels the secret of Baker and his type lies in this same animal instinct, due to the presence in the human body of disordered glands or organs.



Arthur Hoerl, criminologist and mystery story writer, pictured at right, explains the hidden, hereditary impulses of the apparently sane James Baker (left above) as possibly being due to disordered glands. Chart shows the location of glands in the human body about the workings of which there is much mystery.

"Science has proven that there are in the human body today certain organs and glands which are not used," Mr. Hoerl reminds us. "With the development of civilization they have outlived their usefulness, have ceased to function. The tonsils and the appendix are two instances of this."

"Is there some still undiscovered organ or gland which sends the impulse to kill to the human brain? There is something in our intricate makeup which controls our emotions and brings about love, hatred, and rage. When we sorrow a gland releases tears. In a moment of rage cannot some over-developed gland advance an emotion to the impulse to kill? Uncontrollable rage is a common affliction. The records of killings under such stress are common."

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ENGLEMAN Hotel special summer rates for room and board, \$8.00 per week and up. Rooms \$2.00 per week and up, excellent home cooked meals 40c.

FOR RENT—Nice new furnished room. Close in. Cheap. 202 W. Plummer.

2—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS WANTED to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room house. Close in on paved street. Phone 469.

FOR RENT—New five room modern cottage, all conveniences, on paved street. Phone 489.

FOR RENT—Five room house in Connelley 1 face, seven room house on South Seaman, also apartments. All modern. Call phone 15.

FOR RENT—One five room house nice lawn and garden. Phone 179 or 151.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, 114 E. Foch street, 4 room house, 113 E. Hill, 5 room house N. Ammerman St., and furnished apartment over garage at 517 S. Bassett. Phone 614-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished house to couple for short time. Phone 622-W.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer, phone 343.

FOR RENT—One four room furnished apartment, 721 West Commerce, Phone 130 or 482.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3 room apartment. Garage. 612 W. Plummer.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments 210 So. Lamar. Phone 261.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and sleeping rooms. 312 South Seaman.

APARTMENT RENTS FURTHER REDUCED. Nice brick 3 and 4 room apartments from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per month. Murphy beds, gas ranges, heaters, private bath, water gas, and free janitor service. Conner Apartments. Phones No. 2, 3 and 408.

RENT REDUCED Hillside Apartment. \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00. 701 Plummer. Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished south east apartment. Private bath, garage. Apply 612 W. Plummer.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE CHEAP—Wagon, team, harness, boomers and chains. Apply Pickering Lumber Co.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern six room home, large lot, good location. Reasonable price. 215 S. Daugherty Phone 459.

22—POULTRY, PET STOCK

BULL DOGS FOR SALE—Ray Hardwick, Butlers Grocery, write D. J. Myers, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE—German police pups. 1501 S. Seaman.

23—AUTOMOBILES

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils—Thomas Tire Co.

Hall Tire Company.
Horned Frog Service Station.
Eastland Storage Battery Co.
States Service Corporation.
Pennant Service Station.
Midway Station, 4 miles west.
Joe F. Tow, 5 miles north.
R. J. Rains, West Commerce.
A. L. Hutson, South Seaman.
Eggar Filling Station.

Texaco Jones, phone 123.

MOM'N POP



By Cowan

For example, if you are a Chinese, none of the plungers indicating Mexicans, Indians, Japanese, Filipino, Hindu, Korean or Hawaiian blood would go through the card but the one which is connected with the Chinese counter would pass through the hole which indicates Chinese birth. In doing this it makes an electrical contact which registers another figure on the counting machine that records the Chinese population. And so with each of the other plungers which finds a hole in which to go into. All thirty-one of them make their records simultaneously, and the days slowly, by hand, and the re- one of dozens of such machines at the rate of 175,000 a day.

Any other way of classifying and totaling Census figures would be so slow, with a population of around 125,000,000 to be counted, that it might be a year or more before the complete total was shown. There were no counting machines or electrical appliances when the first Census of the United States was made nor for nearly a hundred years after that. Everything was done in those old punched cards passed through each cords kept in books, some of which are still preserved. And nobody knows whether those records are correct or not with the chance in favor of their being decidedly inaccurate. For the early census enumerators, who were paid only \$1 for each fifty names, had to cover a lot of territory in most cases, and doubtless overlooked many inhabitants. The Census of 1790, the first under our present form of Government, was not completed until 1792, when President George Washington reported to Congress that there were 3,929,214 persons in the young republic. In all probability there were more than 4,000,000 or eight times as many as there had been in 1700, ninety years earlier. In that year, 1700, the population of New York, Boston and Philadelphia combined was only 15,000 and the total population of the Colonies less than half a million.

Priest Admits He Made Booze



Rev. Antone Folda, above, Catholic priest, pleaded guilty to possessing a still after deputy state sheriffs raided his rural parsonage near Schuyler, Neb., and seized liquor-making apparatus. He was released pending judgment.

ance to be counted baffled the Census takers who tried to enumerate the inhabitants of the different colonies early in the Revolutionary war, in order to apporportion the cost of war equitably among them. It was realized that only a strong central authority could make any sort of an accurate Census, and a provision for such a decennial count was therefore provided in the Constitution when it was adopted in 1787.

Religious Strike In Bombay Is Marked By Fights

By United Press

BOMBAY, June 21—A complete hartal, or religious strike, was ordered in Bombay today by the local war council of the National Congress, following the injuring of 500 volunteers as police dispersed a mass demonstration in the Esplanade Maidan.

Six women were among the 150 volunteers who were treated in the National Congress Hospital for injuries they received during the disturbance. The number of injured increased gradually as congress headquarters received reports from its volunteers throughout the morning.

Latest eye-witness accounts of the scenes at the Esplanade said that the police did not force their way through the cordons the women had thrown around the men, but that they struck at the men with their clubs, reaching over the women's heads, sometimes hitting the women accidentally.

It was the first time volunteer women had become involved in a physical encounter with police since the outbreak of the passive

Census Recorded By Punching Of Holes In Sheet Of Paper

You are a card 6 3/4 inches long and 3 1/2 inches wide, with 31 holes punched in it. That is the way you appear on Uncle Sam's records in Washington, provided the Census Enumerator found you and turned in his report according to schedule. And, so far as the Government at Washington is concerned with your case, that's all they know or want to know about you.

Your name does not appear on the card. It is on the enumerator's sheet, of course, but those are all baled up and stored away in a vault where there isn't one chance in a million of your individual name being dug out, for any imaginable purpose. In the course of time these old reports will go to the paper mill, and then the only identity you will have

possible facts about any individual and the operator merely presses the correct key and the machine punches the hole in the

A punch in one position means that you live on a farm, in another that you don't. Whether you are male or female is indicated by another punch in a different place. Color or race, age, whether married or single or widowed, your education, status, and all the other bothersome questions which you have to answer for the Census man, all are reduced to holes in a card.

When all of the required holes have been punched in a card it is fed into another highly ingenious machine, which at one operation adds the facts which the card contains to all the other facts of the same character. This second machine has hundreds of little metal rods or plungers, one for every possible position of a hole in a card. Nothing happens when one of the plungers touches the surface of the card at a point at which there is no hole, but wherever there is a hole, one of the metal plungers goes through it.

Flying Supplanting Baseball As Boys' Greatest Interest

BASEBALL is in serious danger of losing its position and title of "great American game." American boyhood has a greater interest—model planes. The desire to build or fly planes now claims the enthusiasm formerly devoted to athletics.



This change has made such a distinction as foremost model plane builder of the United States a more coveted honor than baseball, tennis or gridiron star, and Donald Burnham, 15, of West Lafayette, Ind., is a celebrity among boys. For Donald won the outdoor model plane championship for 1929 and was rewarded with special honor at the White House, where President Hoover displayed a marked interest in flying embryos. He was further rewarded with a trip to Europe as a result of taking victory from a field of thousands of entrants by constructing a model plane that kept aloft 10 minutes and 50 seconds.

But Donald must look to his laurels, for since the 1929 championship meet other thousands of boys have taken up the model plane sport, and young Burnham will have a whole nation of youths competing with him in the model plane tournaments this summer.

The rules of this year require heavier models than those eligible last year and young Burnham fears they will not remain in the air as long. His winning plan was to keep the plane light and small, with all the power it could carry. He would then put it into the air in such a manner as to send it rapidly to a great height. Once there, the plane would continue soaring until the rubber band unwound and it had no more power. Then the higher currents of air would catch it and keep it aloft until it floated away or finally came down after the air currents failed to hold it longer.



While his principal fame was achieved in the outdoor contest at Detroit, the young man made a brilliant showing in the indoor match also. He placed eighth in a large field of entrants from all parts of the country. His indoor model remained aloft five minutes and four seconds. In practice at home he has made much better marks than this and he has even beaten his Detroit outdoor record that won him the national title. On one occasion, his model scored around in the air for 10 minutes and 45 seconds—but the mark was not official.

Donald Burnham, 15, (center) of West Lafayette, Ind., shows President Hoover the craft with which he won the national model plane builders' championship in competition with thousands of boys who have deserted other sports in favor of aviation.

His trip to Europe to compete with English model fliers was a most interesting experience. He found the English models larger, heavier and better powered than the American types. And the American boys was surprised to find in England that the builders and fliers of

toy planes were many of them adults. There were none of the contestants under 18 years of age and some were full grown men. Just now young Burnham is hard at work completing his semester's plan in high school. He entered the sophomore class last January and when he finishes his class work he will apply himself to his miniature planes and complete the construction of the three-motored ship with which he hopes to win another national crown. Thousands of boys like Burnham owe their interest in model planes to the Tim Tyler Flying Clubs

sponsored by Lyman Young, creator of "Tim Tyler's Flying Luck," a boys' adventure-comic strip that has all the thrills of flying. "The whole idea of Tim Tyler's Flying Luck is splendid," Donald says. "There is nothing that catches the fancy of boys like aviation. Aviation is my own object in life and I mean to master it and make it my career." "The Tim Tyler Flying Club is a fine idea and every boy ought to join it. I want the club to prosper so much that if it will be of service to the boy members I will gladly give them pointers and advice."

Sufferings Of 15 Years Ended By New Konjola

Victim Of Stomach And Kidney Ailments Found In Modern Medicine First And Only Relief.



MR. T. A. WILKINSON

"For the past 15 years I suffered from stomach and kidney troubles," said Mr. T. A. Wilkinson, 1109 Johnson street, Amarillo. "The weakened condition of my kidneys caused me to get up several times during the night. Thus my rest and sleep was broken, and I always felt as though I were not eating solid food at all. I did, I was sure to suffer afterward with cramping pains in my stomach. I lost weight, became very nervous, and was greatly worried over my condition."

"Now, since taking the Konjola treatment, I am like a different man. My appetite is keen and food digests better than it ever did. My kidneys have been strengthened and have regained their normal functioning. I am gaining weight, and sleep soundly all night, every night. I certainly wish I had found this wonderful Konjola years ago."

Many express amazement at the speed with which Konjola works. It does, but a course of from six to eight bottles is strongly recommended.

Konjola is sold in Eastland, Texas at Toombs and Richards, Drug Store.—Adv.

From \$ **935** upwards for a **Nash**

There are 30 different Nash models from which to choose. They include Single Sixes, Twin-Ignition Sixes, and Twin-Ignition Eights. They differ as to body style, they vary as to size, and power, and speed. But they are identical in engineering quality, and in the precision standards which govern their manufacture. They are the soundest investment values on the motor car market today. Before you buy your new car be sure to drive a Nash "400".

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Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication, in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection of no extra cost of Daplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields throughout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

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The WOMAN'S Page



SOCIETY, CLUB and CHURCH NEWS

The Telegram, 106 E. Plummer, Phone 500.

CALENDAR MONDAY
The Christian Woman's Bible class met at church.

WEDNESDAY
The Christian Church Choir practiced at church.

THURSDAY
The Christian Church Choir practiced at church.

FRIDAY
The Christian Church Choir practiced at church.

SATURDAY
The Christian Church Choir practiced at church.

SUNDAY
The Christian Church Choir practiced at church.

THE DORCAS GIVES PARTY
The Dorcas class of the Christian Church gave a party at the home of Mrs. Ed Graham.

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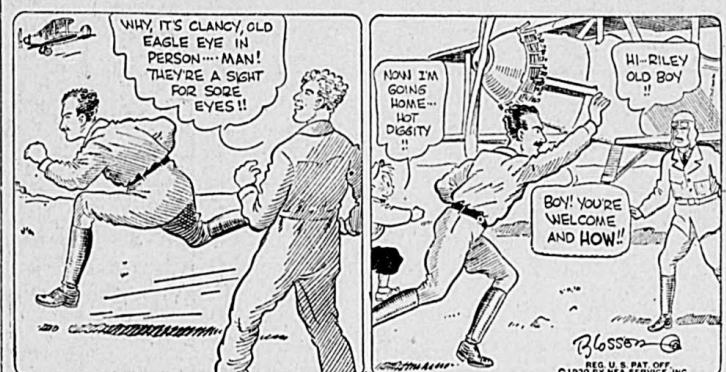
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

NOW THE GREEK



The Greek influence, which is the highest of "high fashion" at the moment, is beautifully exemplified in the gown illustrated above. The features which proclaim this dress as definitely classical are the free-flowing bodice drapery, the typical Etruscan motif of the applied bands used for trimming, and the way these bands cross high under the bust in front. The gown is nevertheless fitted about the waist in the modern manner, the whole effect being one of simplicity, formality and dignity. The dress is best made up in a soft dull-surfaced, semi-sheer material such as the crepe alexandra advocated by Stehl of Paris.

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Tex., June 21.—Hogs 350, market no rail hogs offered; truck hogs steady to weak; truck top 9.00, bulk 170 to 240 pound truck hogs 8.90-9.00; few packing sows 7.75-8.00 or steady. Medium to choice heavy-weight 840-940. Medium weight 885-940. Light weights 825-925; packing sows, smooth and rough 775-800.

Cop Stops Burglars
DALLAS, Tex., June 21.—When these two robbers prepare for further operation, they will probably ascertain the occupation of neighborhood residents. They disturbed the rest of patrolman Harry Stewart, whose home is just across the street from a grocery they attempted to enter early today, and he took several shots at them before they escaped in an automobile.

PEOPLE'S CASH STORE
N.E. Corner Square
PHONE 390

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
Phone 18

MAN JAILED BY ROOSTER

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 20.—Had "Primo" been an illiterate rooster, Frank Miller, 39, might be free instead of confined to a cell in Mahoning county jail. But having had an education, "Primo" still retains his head and his position of rank among the fowls of W. I. Shively.

CHARTERS

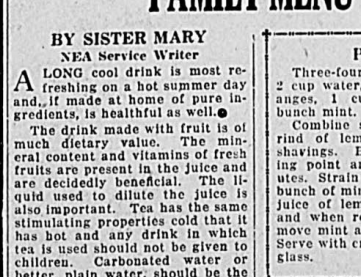
AUSTIN, Tex., June 21.—Chartered: Lone Star Shoe Service, Inc., Austin; capital stock, \$1,000; incorporators, A. M. Gassman, Au-

Markets

Markets at a Glance
Stocks meet slight support near close after heavy selling brings market leaders to new lows for year.

| | | | |
|-------------------|---------|------------------|---------|
| Skelly | 29 1/2 | U. S. Steel | 155 1/2 |
| Southern Pac. | 111 3/4 | U. S. Steel Pfd. | 145 1/2 |
| S. O. N. J. | 62 1/2 | Warner Quinlan | 13 |
| S. O. N. Y. | 31 1/2 | Curbs: | |
| Studebaker | 26 | Cities Service | 27 1/2 |
| Texas Corp. | 51 1/2 | Gulf Oil Pa. | 120 |
| Texas Gulf Sul. | 51 1/2 | Humble Oil | 86 3/4 |
| Tex. & P. C. & O. | 8 1/2 | | |
| Transcont. Oil | 17 1/2 | | |

CLASIE BEAUTY



As charming as she is beautiful, Catherine Hill, above, of Port Allen, La., was named to represent the Magnolia state at the annual Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C. She is one of many southern beauties chosen to participate in the festival.

FAMILY MENU

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Punch
Three-fourths cup sugar, 1-2 cup water, 2 lemons, 3 oranges, 1 cup ice water, 1 bunch mint.

General Electric ALL STEEL Refrigerators
2 year absolute guarantee. One-half million users and not one cent spent for service in three whole years.

GOLF PLAY -:- PLAY GOLF

at the

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Cor. E. Commerce and Halbryan Streets
Eastland, Texas

From Sunday Afternoon, 1:00 p. m. until Saturday Night 11:30 p. m., June 28th.

We Will Give Prizes As Follows:

- Lowest Score For Week \$5.00 IN GOLD
- Lowest Score For Ladies, Only 3 LB. BOX CANDY
- Second Lowest Score, 10 Rounds of Golf FREE

All contesting scores must be made in twosome or more and all contestants must turn in signed cards.

"I'll guarantee you riding comfort no other tire can give you —or hand back your money"

Yours, *J. M. Harper*

General Electric ALL STEEL Refrigerators

FEDERAL

Like an athlete in the pink of condition. Speed, strength and stamina in perfect balance.

Eastland Storage Battery HARPER'S MUSIC COMPANY
Eastland G. M. Harper, Mgr. Phone 335

You and Co.

YOU may never have thought of yourself in just this way. It may never have occurred to you that in filling many of the needs of your every-day life you have at your command organized guidance and help of the most practical kind.

But this is the fortunate situation in which you find yourself whenever there is something you are about to buy, from a package of salt to a sedan. When you turn to the advertisements in this newspaper you call on safe and expert buying counsel that will enable you to get the last cent's worth for every dollar you spend.

Advertisements are your purchasing advisers, your economic scouts in any field of merchandise. Each one presents important and carefully selected facts that you are not in a position to discover without their aid. You can "bank on" the advice that each one gives. Its value has already been proved to people, over and over again.

Make a practice of reading the advertisements. They save you time and energy and worry. They make it easy for you to be an expert purchasing agent for your family corporation.



Call on the proved counsel of the advertisements . . . read them regularly!

DANCING JUDITH

by **NEA** and **CORALIE STANTON** and **HEATH HOSKEN**
© 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

(Continued from page 3)

"Honor bright?"

"Honor bright! Do you remember you said that you your friend was well again you would both come and dine with me, if it would amuse her? I want to meet her again."

"She's got a young man now," Judy said.

"I hope he will come, too."

"Oh, they will be married very soon."

"Then what will you do?"

"Same as I did before, Mr. Punch."

She flung the words at him as a sort of challenge.

"It's very unkind of you to refuse to be friends," he said.

"I don't say I do or I don't," she answered. "I don't know you at all."

"Then give me a chance, at least."

"Your world's not the same as mine."

"I'd like to show you a little of it—just the bits that I think you'd like; and I want to see some of yours. Come, it's a fair exchange! Let's do a bit of exploration together—Judy and Punch."

She did not look as if she were listening to him. They had reached the corner of the street, and she

NEWSPAPER FICTION...



There was a time when newspaper serial fiction meant the reproduction of a book already in print. Maybe it was a new book, maybe an old one; nevertheless, it had not been written primarily for newspaper publication.

Today it is generally recognized that the fiction which appeals most strongly to newspaper readers is that which is written specifically for newspaper serialization. A new fiction technique has been developed; authors with newspaper training, well versed in the preferences of newspaper readers, now are writing stories directly for the largest audience in the world.

This paper uses the serials issued by NEA Service, world's largest feature and newspaper organization. NEA pioneered in original newspaper fiction, and NEA serials, by such authors as Anne Austin, Eleanor Early, Laura Lou Brookman, Ruth Dewey Groves and Ernest Lynn, reach a reader public of more than 40 millions.

For the best in newspaper fiction read

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

stood still a moment. In her ears sounded another voice—a young voice, harsh and tense with pain.

"Judy," it said, "if Clarissa won't marry me, will you?"

And she heard herself answering, "No!"

Something in Alan's face and voice when she left him a little while ago made her fear that Chummy's happiness was in jeopardy. Alan had looked desperate. His heart and mind were set on Judy, and not on the girl who loved him so truly and faithfully. Judy had seen that.

She turned to the man by her side.

"Here's my bus," she said. "If you like, I'll dine with you tomorrow, but only me—not the others."

You can call for me at 8 o'clock. I'll be downstairs." (To Be Continued)

To Be Tried For—

(Continued from Page 1)

in the barn with barrel battered and blood and brains in the barrel. They arrested Sam Davis, 12, two sons, Woodrow Wilson, 12, Thomas, 17, and Clyde Thompson, 18, a neighbor boy. The elder Davis was released when it was found that he knew nothing of the killing.

ing. Clyde Thompson made a statement which said that he had robbed the cabin of the older Shook boy. He also said he stole a pistol belonging to Sam Davis and went to the home of the two Davis boys on Friday night, September 7 and asked them to go with him to the Shook cabin to rob it. They went with him and on the way he told them he was going to kill Lucian. When asked why he told them he was going to kill him to "see him kick," according to the statement made to the officers. When they

got to the cabin the two Davis boys stayed in the brush and Thompson went into the cabin. The Shook boys accused him of taking the gun and banjo, which Thompson denied. They suggested that the three go to Thompson's father and tell him about it and Thompson agreed. When they got a short distance from the cabin Leon Shook hit at him with a powder horn he was carrying when another argument started, he said. He fired at Leon, Lucian ran. He pursued Lucian and fired twice at him and Lucian fell. He then turned to Leon and fired at him again and Leon fell. He returned to Lucian who tried to get up and seized Thompson's arm but Thompson broke from his grasp and beat him over the head with the pistol until he was sure he was dead. Thompson's statement says. He then went to the body of Leon and hit him over the head a time or two to be sure he was dead. He took \$13 and a watch from Lucian's pockets, gave them to the younger Davis boy and returned to the cabin where they got two new suits of clothes.

Woodrow Davis testified in the trial of Clyde Thompson that they got the car belonging to Lucian and were going to get the bodies and put them in the house and burn the house, but that Clyde Thompson did not know how to



"Skeets" Gallagher's table manners don't seem to set so well with Jack Oakie, "The Social Lion." Meet this playful pair today at the Lyric.

get through the fence that was between the car and the bodies, so they left them there. Woodrow's statement said that Thompson told them he was going to put two noches in his gun and when he was 20 he would have 20 notches in it.

Clyde Thompson was tried in November 1928 and received the death penalty. His case was appealed and reversed and he was given the second death penalty. He is now in jail awaiting the action of the court of criminal appeals on his second appeal.

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WOLF'S

Next Door to Post Office

PICTORIAL PRINTED PATTERNS

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West Main St.

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DON'T leave for your vacation trip without a Travelers Accident Policy.

Ted Ferguson

AGENT

Travelers Insurance Co.

BROWN BUILT SHOES

For Men, Women and Children

United Dry Goods Stores, Inc.

Eastland, Texas

The Screen's Funniest Wise Cracker



The Oakie crust meets the upped crust! A riot of laughs. Hear the Oakie wise-cracks. See the Oakie grin. Warm up with the Oakie fun. The great grin invasion that swept the country in "Sweetie" and "Hit the Deck" launches a thousand new laughs. Octavus Roy Cohen's own roaring romance. Oakie sets the country club set. A real set-up for the Oakie gusto!

JACK OAKIE

"The Social Lion"

MARY BRIAN, SKEETS GALLAGHER, OLIVE BORDEN

From Octavus Roy Cohen's "Marco Himself"

All Talkomed
BULLS and BEARS
Latest News Events

NOW PLAYING
LYRIC
Home of
Gramophone Records
Where Sound
Is Perfection



Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

NOW that jelly making has been reduced to a positive science, even the amateur can easily fill her preserves cupboard with a nearly perfect product.

Perfect jelly is clear, bright colored, of tender texture and delicate flavor. Sticky, gummy, syrupy or tough jelly bespeaks lack of knowledge in the essentials of jelly making.

There are four necessary ingredients for jelly and these must be used in correct proportions. The ingredients are fruit juice, fruit acid, sugar and pectin. Although pectin is the important jelling material, the presence of fruit acid also is essential. Some fruits contain both these substances in goodly amounts and make excellent jelly naturally. Other fruits are lacking in one or the other and the efficiency must be supplied from some other source, such as another fruit-juice or extracted pectin.

Some fruits which are deficient in pectin when fully ripe will jelly naturally if used when slightly under-ripe. All fruits are richest in pectin just before they are fully ripe, so if the fruit used is half under-ripe and the other half sufficiently ripe to give good color and flavor, the finest jelly can be made. The fruits that make the best jelly when used alone are sour apples (including crabapples), currants, gooseberries, sour blackberries, unripe grapes and decidedly under-ripe raspberries. Strawberries, peaches, ripe grapes, sweet or "mellow-ripe" apples, pears, pineapples, cherries and ripe red raspberries do not make good jelly when used alone.

Pectin Found by Test

While the acidity of a fruit is readily detected by the taste, the presence of pectin must be determined by test. There are two simple tests for the home-maker—one uses Epsom salt and the other, denatured alcohol. As denatured alcohol is poisonous, care must be taken that the tested juice is not tasted.

To test for pectin with alcohol, measure a tablespoonful of fruit juice into a dish and add an equal amount of alcohol. If a jelly-like mass forms immediately, a large amount of pectin is present and one cup of sugar to one cup of fruit juice should be used. If the juice forms into small flaky particles, there is a small amount of

pectin and two-thirds cup of sugar to one cup of juice should be used. If the mixture remains unchanged in consistency, there is no pectin and commercial pectin should be added to the juice.

To make the Epsom salt test, mix 1 tablespoon fruit juice, 1 teaspoon of sugar and 1-2 tablespoon Epsom salts. Stir until the salts are dissolved and then let stand for twenty minutes. The jelly-like mass of flaky particles indicates the amount of sugar to use as in the alcohol test.

Since a certain amount of pectin can take care of a definite amount of sugar, the pectin test is important. Too much sugar makes a gummy, sticky jelly and too little a tough jelly.

Beware of Long Cooking

Long cooking darkens the color and destroys the delicate fruit flavor but it may also cause the natural pectin in the fruit juice to change to pectic acid. This is often the reason why "jelly jell."

Make jelly in small quantities. The color and flavor are much finer.

After washing and removing hulls, stems, blossom ends and seeds and core from quinces, put the fruit into preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent small juicy fruits, such as berries and currants, from burning. Hard fruits must be cut in quarters and cooked in enough water to make tender in order to extract the juice. When the fruit is tender and the juice flows freely, turn into a jelly bag and allow the juice to drip through without squeezing. Measure. Cook this first extraction after testing for pectin over a hot fire for five minutes, skimming if necessary. Add required amount of sugar and continue to cook rapidly until jelly is done.

The jelly is "done" when it sheets from a large metal spoon or when a drop or two placed on a cold saucer jellifies.

Pour the jelly into hot sterilized glasses and cover with a thin layer of melted paraffin. When the jelly is cold, cover with a second, thicker layer of melted paraffin, cover with the tin covers of the jelly glasses and store in a dark, dry, cool place.

A second extraction of juice always should be made. Return the pulp to the kettle with enough water to cover and heat slowly to the boiling point. Simmer about half an hour and proceed as before.

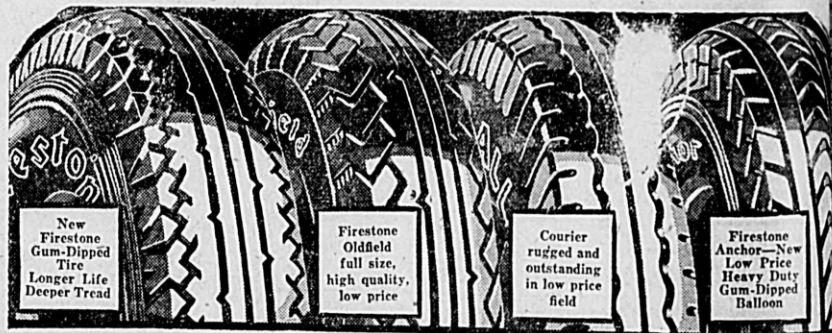
for the man who thinks about the price when he buys a tire

Every tire has two prices—the one you see and the one you discover.

The true price of a tire is never determined until its last mile has been run. Only then can you tell whether it has been economical or expensive.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires Have proven their low price in test after test and case after case, until they now hold all world records for safety, economy and mileage. They will save money for you.

Come in—let us explain why Firestone Tires will give you "Most miles per dollar." Get a set for your car using your old tires as part payment—and remember, first cost no higher—last cost a great saving in money and satisfaction.



ARE YOU USING OUR SUPERIOR SERVICE?

The word SERVICE is used in many ways but our SERVICE means just one thing—SATISFACTION. Phone us to call for your car or leave your car while you are out to business and on your return you will find SATISFACTION in any job you ordered—washing—greasing—polishing—refilling or what not.

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