

WELLS GETS CRITICISM IN HOUSE TODAY

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Texas House of Representatives today...

Bashful Bergdoll Hides Behind Book



Draft dodger Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's book does poor job of shielding his face from camera...

OLIVE BRANCH BUMPER CROP NOW FORECAST

Europe's prospects for a bumper crop of olive branches this summer improved today with Italy and Great Britain...

Welcome for Mexican Record Flyer



With a 125-mile-an-hour, breath-taking downwind landing at Floyd Bennett Field, L. I., Francisco Sarabia, Mexican speed ace, ended a non-stop hop from Mexico City...

ST. RITA'S HAS EXERCISES AT END OF TERM

Commencement exercises for St. Rita's School, Ranger, were conducted this morning, immediately following the 8 o'clock mass...

Serious Comic



Joe E. Brown, cavern-mouthed, clownish comic of the films, was in serious mood when he pleaded with the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee...

"BABY CLIPPER" FLIGHT PROVES NEW MYSTERY

LONDON, May 29.—The 2000-mile flight of Thomas Smith from Maine to Ireland tonight took a mysterious turn when the American flier was reported in Ireland, but failed to show up on schedule in England...

Truck Accidents Claim Lives Upon Highways Of State

AUSTIN — Death moved in many ways to claim the lives of Texans in April traffic crashes, state police analysis of last month's toll revealed today...

Neutrality Law Is Due Some Changes Pittman Declares

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Chairman Key Pittman, democrat, Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted today a majority of this committee will support the administration's neutrality law proposals...

Naval Defense Is Equal To Demands Navy Chief States

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, asserted last night that the navy can repel any major attack by a single nation on the continental United States...

Woman Sustains A Broken Leg In A Fall On Sunday

Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell was recovering Monday in Payne Hospital at Eastland from a broken leg injury. The accident occurred early Sunday morning at the Kimbrell home north of Eastland when she left a storm cellar after wind and rain...

Seventeen Qualify Sunday in Ranger Golf Tournament

Seventeen golfers qualified Sunday for the annual invitation tournament of the Ranger Country Club, which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. Scores were high because of the heavy turf, which was somewhat soggy after the rains of Saturday night and early Sunday morning...

\$50 Is Netted In Poppy Sales

Henry Pullman, commander of the American Legion post at Eastland, reported Monday that Poppy Day sales receipts Saturday netted \$50. A total of 750 poppies were sold by daughters of veterans, Pullman added...

Grocery Store Is Shaken By Wind

High winds early Sunday morning jarred the J. S. Putler grocery store in Eastland from its foundation, it was reported Monday. The store is located at 1003 West Commerce street. Part of the northwest corner of the grocery was torn loose by the wind, it was also stated.

Japs and Russians Clash On Border

SHANGHAI, May 29.—The threat of a serious clash between Japanese and Russian interests in the far east rose today when a Japanese army spokesman reported the most serious fighting in more than a year along the Manchukuo border of Outer Mongolia. The battles along the Manchukuo Frontier were described by the Japanese spokesman as more serious than the conflict between Soviet and Japanese troops last year for the possession of Changkufeng Hill, on the Siberian-Manchukuo border.

Eastland Pastor Aiding in Revival Meet at Granbury

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Eastland, this week is assisting in a revival at the Methodist Church in Granbury. Rev. Walker is helping the pastor of the Granbury church, Rev. B. L. McCord, at the meeting. Sunday night the Eastland Methodist Church pulpit was filled by Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of the First Christian Church. Members of the First Christian Church also attended the Methodist services. Next Sunday night Rev. J. I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Cisco, will take care of Rev. Walker's services at the Eastland church.

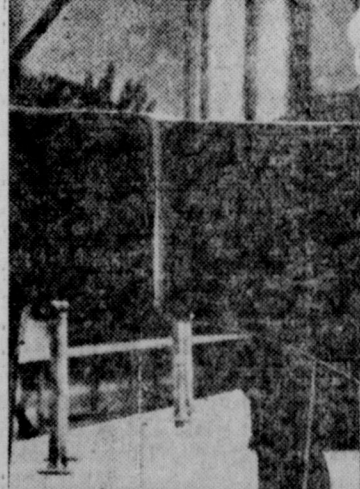
Oil, Gas Forms at C. of C. Office

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, Monday advised oil operators and others that Railroad Commission forms may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office. Since the Railroad Commission office at Eastland had been closed for several months forms were not kept for operators. The commission forms at the office are those for application to drill and deepen, to plug, acidize or shoot and others issued by the state agency. Abilene is headquarters for the commission in this district.

Vandenberg Might Consider Running for the Presidency

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 29.—Senator Vandenberg, republican, said today that he would actively seek the republican presidential nomination, but he could decline if Roosevelt were elected. Vandenberg said that the nomination for president in 1940 should go to a man who would seek more than one term, that they would be "free enterprise," but the one job of the president is to lead America.

Paderewski's Farewell?



Ignace Jan Paderewski, pictured at the piano during his current and 18th American tour, may never play again, it was feared following a heart attack in New York.

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Pendergast Enters Leavenworth Prison

By United Press LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 29.—Tom Pendergast, the fallen boss of the Kansas City Democratic organization, surrendered at the federal prison today to start serving his 15-month sentence for evasion of income taxes. Pendergast drove to the prison from Kansas City with his wife and three children.

Flatwood Cemetery Working Is Tuesday

An annual working of the Flatwood cemetery will be held Tuesday, it was announced today by residents of the community. The public has been invited to participate in the working.

MARKETS

Table with market prices for various commodities like Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, Col Gas & E, Cons Oil, Elec B & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R, Montg Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Socony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, U S Steel, Chicago Grain, Wheat, July, Sept, Dec, Corn, July, Sept, Dec, Oats, July, Sept, Dec, Cattle, July, Sept, Dec, Hogs, July, Sept, Dec.

Softball Game To Be Played Tonight

Two softball games, marking official opening of the season in Eastland, are scheduled for tonight at Fire Department Field in Eastland. First will be Carbon vs. Clover Farm Grocery and the second is Texas Electric vs. Lone Star Gas.

Dr. L. A. Woods To Deliver Address For Ranger Class

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the principal speaker and will deliver the commencement address for the graduating class of Ranger High school at the commencement exercises to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Recreation building.

Labor Board May Modify Its Rules

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board, today told the House Labor Committee that he expects the board to modify its regulations to give employers conditional right to petition for collective bargaining elections. The inability of employers to ask such elections has been the basis of extensive criticism of the NLRB and one proposed amendment would extend such authorization to employers. Modification of the NLRB regulations to achieve that objective might end the move to write that power into the Wagner act by amendment.

Leave to Attend Funeral in Houston

Mrs. Vivian Coghlan of Eastland has been called to Waco on account of the death of her brother, Earl Hudson, who died Sunday. The funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Coghlan will return home Wednesday or Thursday, friends stated.

Continuance Asked In Franks Trial

WASHINGTON, May 29.—A defense motion for a continuance was argued today in the murder trial of Burton Franks, 22-year-old former convict. Franks is accused of killing W. D. Wilmon, president of the Maypearl State Bank, during a robbery on May 10. The continuance motion was based on the contention of the defense that Andrew Franks, a brother of the defendant and a material witness, could not be found. Judge Royce Stout was hearing arguments on the motion and was expected to rule on it later today.

Roosevelt Has A Slight Head Cold

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 29.—President Roosevelt, resting at his family estate, was suffering from a slight head cold today. His associates described the cold as a recurrence of a chronic sinus trouble. The cold first developed on Sunday when Mr. Roosevelt attended services at St. James Episcopal Church.

Saturday Shutdown For June Ordred

AUSTIN, May 29.—The Texas Railroad Commission today issued a supplemental order, calling for shutdowns in Texas oil fields on all Saturdays in June. A statewide oil proration hearing was called for June 12.

Eastland Masons Will Name Officers

Annual election of officers is scheduled by Eastland Masons at a meeting Thursday, June 8, it was announced today.



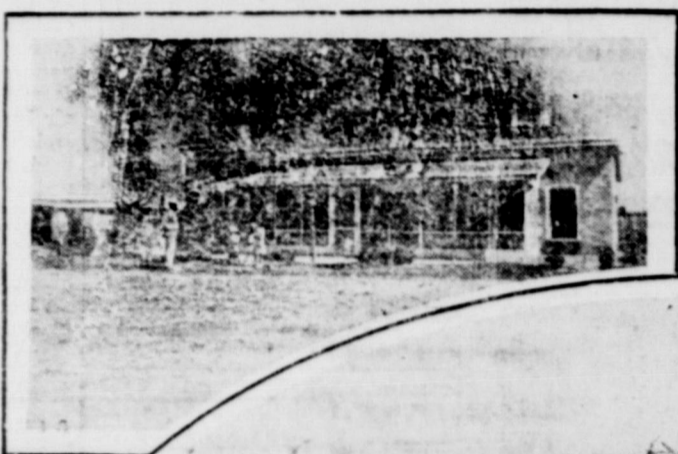
Layman Dr. Sam Higginbottom, above, was elected moderator of Presbyterian General Assembly, meeting at Cleveland, O., his home city. Dr. Higginbottom is president of Allahabad Christian College in India.

THE WEATHER

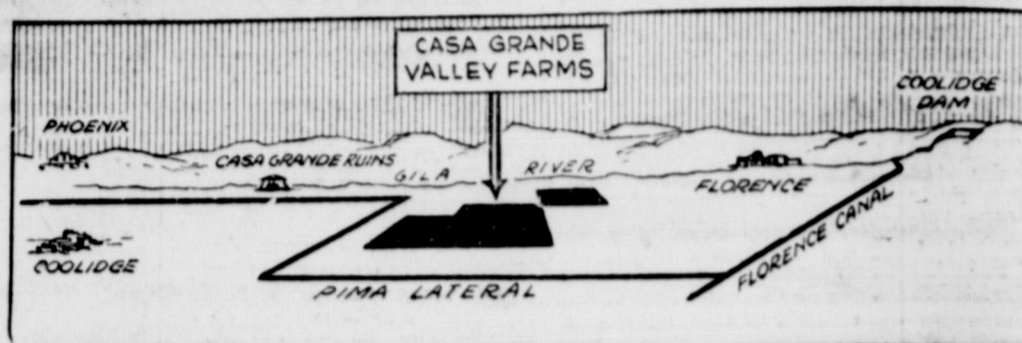
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer in Panhandle tonight.



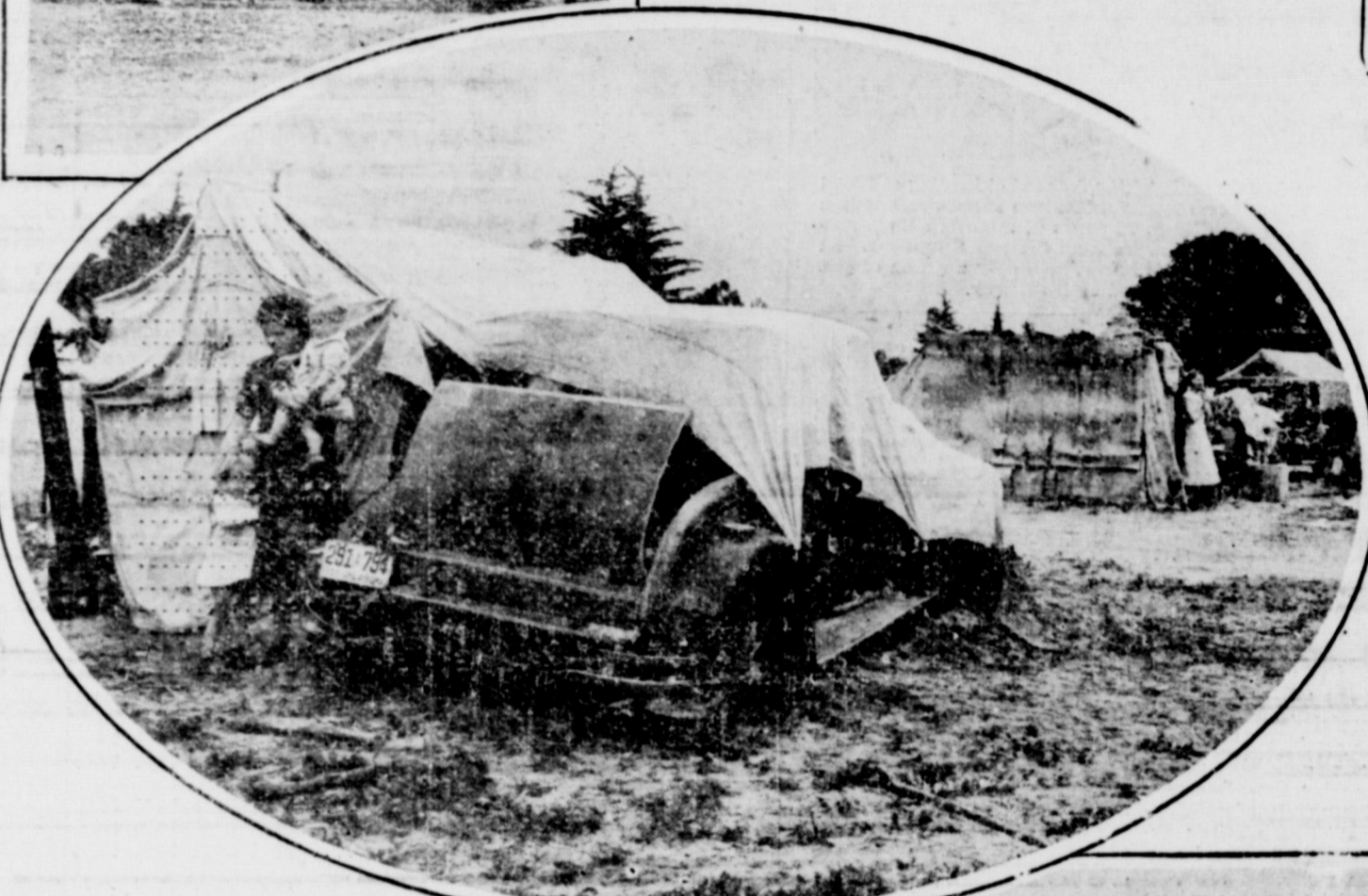
Those 100% AMERICAN COMMUNISTS



The Casa Grande project might be copied from Russia—but the Arizona Indians were farming the same way 2000 years ago



The desert blooms again. . . . Over the fields the Pimas once tilled, the modern farmer plows and plants. This panoramic view shows a section of Casa Grande Farms, Inc.



such prosperity, they won't be doing much better than their Indian predecessors.

Legend has it the Pimas were such successful agriculturists that other tribes pillaged their community house, forcing them to flee the valley and thus ending their large-scale co-operative farming.

THE Pimas came to the Gila Valley for exactly the same reasons as these latter-day farmers: to try to make a living for their families.

They came afoot and on horseback some time prior to the dawn of the Christian era, as far as anthropologists are able to ascertain. They took what land they wanted and built their mud huts.

They agreed that it was best for them all to work together, and they pitched in and built a Casa Grande—a communal house where food could be stored and which would serve as a worship and meeting hall.

Remains of this "Big House" are still standing; and the FSA project has a similar main

tional individualism to the co-operative ideas and the restrictions it imposes.

There have been grumbings—and there was the dissatisfaction on the part of Mr. Faul.

James A. Waldron, Arizona state director of the Farm Security Administration and official sponsor of the program, points out one major difficulty: the farmers find that on occasion they must give way in their opinions to others in the group.

"Rugged individuality" admittedly must be tempered.

No single member of the colony can resort to advice of superiors with: "Don't tell me how to do my work. I'm a farmer."

That pioneer spirit is denied the Casa Grande farmers.

Mr. Waldron and his associates had to exercise extreme care in selecting the members of the farms.

Hundreds applied, and the 60 selected had to be "harmonizing personalities."

Other requirements were that the applicants had to prove that they had known several

By Harry M. Nelson

THERE'S a funny story about that 4200-acre co-operative farm the federal government is running near Coolidge, Ariz.

The man who managed it through a somewhat hectic first year called it "Communist patterned." That would mean the project is un-American.

Yet some very early Americans who never heard of Russia—the Indians—were farming the same way some 2000 years ago—only five miles from the site of the present Farm Security Administration experiment.

There still remain the debris-filled irrigation canals and the crumbling adobe walls of the "big house" of the famed Casa Grande ruins.

The modern co-operative farming plan resembles its predecessor in many respects.

No one is proposing at this late date that the ancient Pima Indians be sent back where they came from. But their successors along the Gila River may come in for some investigation.

R. A. Faul, the outgoing administrator, said of Casa Grande Farms, Inc.: "The only difference between this plan and that operated in Russia is that the government is paid its share in cash rather than in kind."

Whatever the truth of that statement, it has started a running fire of controversy that still is about as hot as the Arizona desert.

It was through this desert that the Pimas came more than 20 centuries ago to start their co-operative farming along the Gila River.

Today the famed Casa Grande Indian ruins remind the FSA farmers that the Pimas made a go of it with much less to work with than the Casa Grande people of 1939.

Where the Indians lived in miserable adobe huts, they have well-equipped new houses with electricity, gas and tiled bathrooms and live in comfort.

Where the Indians had the crudest of tools, they have the best in scientific equipment and the advantages of advanced farming methods.

Where the Indians utilized primitive means of irrigation, they benefit from well-supplied canals running from the Gila River.

The great Coolidge dam, five miles to the northeast, assures a permanent water supply. And standing behind the 1939 farmers is the U. S. government, ready to step in if failure threatens.

That is the way a cycle of agriculture

When destitute drought refugees first came to the Gila Valley they lived in crude tents. Now substantial, well-kept homes, such as that left above, dot the area.

stretching over 2000 years has been completed in the Gila Valley.

First there was co-operative farming by the Pimas, then small farming, then large industrial farming, and now co-operative farming again.

THIS is how Casa Grande Farms, Inc., is supposed to operate:

The government has settled 60 families on the project in houses of three, four and five rooms. Most of these people were destitute middlewestern farmers who left their worn-out land to go farther west, and then found their lot even harder.

These families are required to become members of the operating corporation. The family head receives \$50 a month for the work he does on the communal land.

Officials hope that eventually each family will be able to earn around \$1200 annually in dividends from sale of crops.

Cost to the government for the first year was about \$500,000.

The officials maintain that, whatever the return, the FSA farmers are better off than before they were settled on the project.

For most of these people were desert nomads a year or two ago.

They came west seeking better things of life.

Most of them left farms in the middlewest, lured by tales of easy wealth along the Pacific coast.

Arriving in California they became merely members of that vast hoard of migratory agricultural workers who move up and down the west coast, living in transient camps, usually under conditions of unspeakable filth and heart-breaking poverty.

Each farmer assumes his share of a loan of \$173,228 made to the corporation by the government for purchase of equipment and to finance current operating expenses.

The loan is repayable over a 10-year period in instalments of \$16,666.

While \$50 a month isn't much, there are advantages to living on the project.

Vegetables are distributed free, eggs and milk at cost, and gas and electricity are charged at a quantity price.



The Indians built a "Big House" of adobe, right, as a community center. The original Casa Grande has been duplicated in modern form, above.

A FIVE-ROOM house costs \$12 a month, the smaller homes slightly less.

The Casa Grande farmer has a house and the land to farm, but he doesn't own either.

The only equity he builds is in the farm's equipment and animals.

He rents the land on a share-crop basis.

The government decides what crops will be planted.

When the farmer moves in he assumes definite responsibilities. He helps elect a board of seven directors, who in turn choose a project manager to co-operate with R. E. Beatty, who has succeeded Mr. Faul as FSA supervisor on the ground.

What worries he has are mostly over progress of the corporation. The group must pay an annual rental to the government.

The maximum rental is estimated at around \$32,000; the minimum at around \$18,000, which does not include interest at 3 per cent.

The former amount sees the government in the clear on the investment as to taxes, maintenance, insurance, etc.

The smaller rental is to be paid only in poor years when the corporation can't afford to pay more.

FSA officials have estimated that in a normal year after the farm gets operating on a regular basis the corporation will gross about \$126,000. That's where the hoped-for \$1200 per family comes in.

Such a return would be a lot more than these farmers have earned in a long, long time. If the Casa Grande farmers arrive at any

(Copyright, 1939, by Every Week Magazine)

building that serves almost the same functions as that of the Indians.

There was little rainfall when the Indians started their project—just as there is little today.

They brought along plumbbobs, an invention they are credited with conceiving, and with these they effected levels and were able to keep to the elevation thus determined in the digging of canals.

Their farming equipment was fashioned out of stone, for bronze, iron and copper hadn't been discovered.

Just the same they raised bumper crops of cotton, corn, beans and squashes—which are among the crops being produced today.

After the Pimas were driven from their farms, such an experiment in co-operation was not tried again until the FSA project was started.

The Casa Grande Farms, Inc., may be Communist or it may not. And its future is just as uncertain.

Officials have encountered difficulties getting farmers who would subordinate their tradi-

years' experience at actual farming and that, by their records, they could produce.

They had to learn to respect their associates. And for another reason, great care had to be taken in the selections: the government's stake in the project is no small one.

But most of the farmers are optimistic.

They have been through some tough years. The lot of the migratory workers in the Southwest is about as discouraging as that of any group in America.

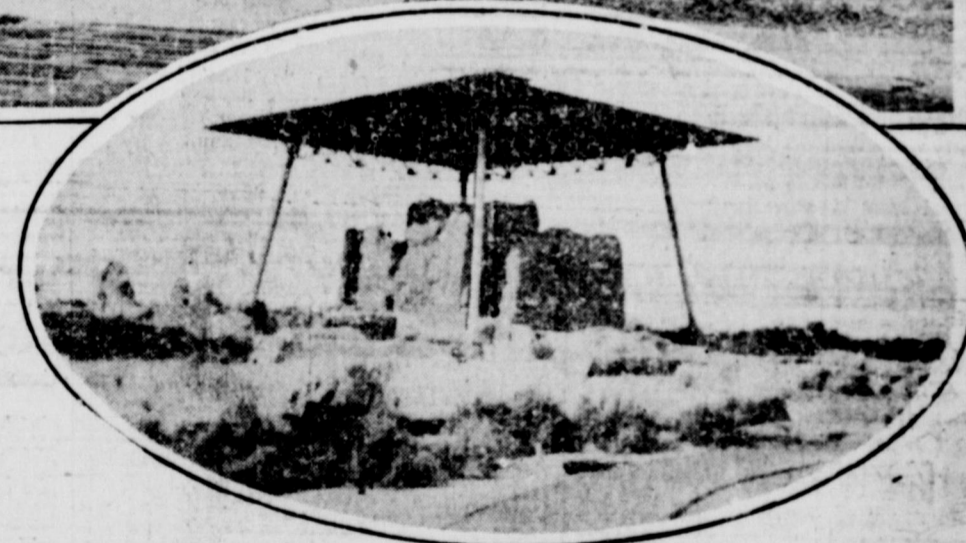
At least these families now have roofs over their heads and food to eat.

They have the promise of a self-sustaining future, and an outlook on life that is not darkened by hunger, privation and poverty. They have work, and in the Gila Valley they can rebuild their bodies into health.

That is more than a lot of them had a year ago.

One thing is bothering the Casa Grande farmers, though. An Indian tribe threatens to go to court against them in a squabble over water rights.

What tribe? It would be: the Pimas.



SERIAL STORY DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The moment is perfect... CHAPTER XVII... Mary told... Duke had made the first... I haven't got time to go... Would you like the... of the inquest for the 12... edition?... Mary... the happenings of the... the medical examina-... to Sam Darwin, a re-... e boy wants to speak with... Sam said when she... at did you mean when you... Martin had made the first... asked Ladd... couldn't prove it, but I think... Bill Condon tried to run... own a few minutes ago... n't afford to lose the best... I've got. Do you want... I don't think the Duke... that again. When he... to his senses he'll realize... isn't be good business to... me, at least not right away... watch his step for the next... what you wouldn't be so... i self-reliant. There was... eration in Tom's tone... rly laughed. It was a charm-... ous, rippling and gay. If... had known women as well... the newspaper game... could have caught the inti-... quality of that laugh. As... it maddened him... to more he was the imper-... editor... want to trap Martin with... goods," he snapped. "That's... I advised Fenelon to have... take the inquest. We all... Martin's guilty as the devil... we'll have to prove it. Find... when he's stalking now."

turer who'd married a rascally Italian prince; the silly American boy who'd taken a showy Egyptian princess for a wife; and the alluring German dancer who was to star in a Broadway show that the millionaire across the room was angling. Mary knew their histories. Some were shabby, some great. There was the doll-faced Viennese actress lurching with that slippery German who arranged marriages, a little fat man with beady green eyes. She was hard and glittering and beautiful. In a day or so Mary was sure the actress would be announcing her engagement to the rich old banker the German was visiting in New York. Such a pair as this actress and her match-making friend usually hunted on the Riviera. "A mixed green salad and a demi-tasse," she told the waiter. At sound of her voice, a girl at another table turned around. "Why, Mary Franklin!" she exclaimed. "What are you doing, eating all alone. Come and join Jack and me." "Clem!" cried Mary. "We run into each other all the time, don't we?" VITALITY was Clem's most dazzling characteristic. Life surged through her veins with a radiance that left others breathless. Her dark curls were tucked under a fuchsia red hat and she wore a prim, rather Victorian-cut dress of red wool trimmed in mink. Her blue eyes were dancing with the joy of living. "Oh, Mary! Last night was so exciting. I'd never seen Chinatown before. We were really taken behind the scenes by Mr. Martin." "That's so. We did meet you last night," laughed Jack Burden, ordering a cocktail for Mary. "Is Chinatown one of your vices?" "I go occasionally," she replied. "But Clem was right. You both were being guided by a man who knows it better than I. Duke Martin is the silent partner in a number of local schemes." "Such as?" Jack looked at her with inquiring eyes. "Oh, fan-tan and opium rackets." "Really!" said Clem. "How fascinating!" Jack took Clem's hand. "Our little girl is learning about the big world. Don't get too close to the fire, darling." "Your wings will be singed if you do," warned Mary. She told them of Janice French's inquest. "Duke Martin stops at nothing," she repeated. "You're just an old fogey, Mary," Clem tossed her head. "You and

Jack belong back with the dowagers. As if I couldn't take care of myself." "You're flirting with the same slab Janice French rests on now," declared Mary. "I like your father too well to see you get into trouble." Mary fancied she saw a look of worry in Jack's gray eyes, but his manner was light. "I think you're over serious, Mary. The morgue's got you down. I'll keep an eye on Clem. Forget the inquest. Come to a movie with us." "I can't," smiled Mary. "I'm a working girl." But as they put her in a cab, she suddenly asked, "What are you doing tonight, Clem? Perhaps you and Jack could have dinner with me." Clem hesitated. "I'm sorry, Mary, I don't believe I can." "She's got a date," interrupted Jack, "and it isn't with me, but I'm going just the same." "Oh, don't be silly, Jack," Clem's voice was impatient. "We're not married. Besides, you're not asked tonight." THEY were still arguing when Mary drove off. For the rest of the afternoon they wrangled, even in the darkness of the movie theater. Jack thought Clem incredibly stubborn. "I've been very patient, but this is getting past a joke. What gazook is taking you out tonight?" "What right have you got to know everything I do?" she flashed back. "My love gives me the right." "I don't call that love." Before he could answer she had left her seat. Two old ladies blocked Jack's pursuit. By the time he reached the street, Clem had disappeared. When Clem reached her apartment, the butler said her father had called to say he'd driven to Long Island for a hunt meet and decided to stay for dinner at the club. "Will you be dining here, Miss Clem?" "Yes, Bailey. In my room." Still in a rebellious mood, Clem walked slowly back to the elevator and mechanically pressed the button marked with the number of her floor. For some time after she went to her own apartment, she sat with her hands nervously clasped, an angry spot of color on her pretty round cheeks. Suddenly she burst into tears. Why did Jack have to be so possessive? She'd give him something to be jealous about. Impulsively she reached for the telephone. (To Be Continued)

JOIN THE MARCH TO Chesterfield

for REFRESHING MILDNESS for BETTER TASTE for MORE PLEASING AROMA

For the things they want in a cigarette, millions of smokers all over the country are turning to Chesterfields. There's more real smoking pleasure in Chesterfield's right combination of cigarette tobaccos than in any other cigarette you ever smoked.

When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields satisfy legions of smokers from coast to coast



CHESTERFIELDS ARE Milder... THEY TASTE BETTER

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

GAYNOR MADDOX... Grapefruit-lime cooler... LUNCHEON... DINNER... Strawberry-Pineapple Cooler... Citrus-Tomato Cooler

INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH CLERK LISTED

Instruments filed for record the past week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway include the following: Lois Blocker to public, certified copy of judgment removing disabilities and certified copy of affidavit; A. A. Gardner to Scott Gardner, oil payment contract; City of Ranger to C. M. Campbell et ux, warranty deed; Mrs. Sallie Clark to R. Falls, warranty deed; P. C. Doehring to Percy J. Brown, warranty deed; W. J. Dobbs to Walter J. McCorkle, trustee, royalty deed; George Greer to Alcoa Oil Company, five assignments of oil leases. W. Ross Hodges et al vs. Fro-

Eastland Reporter Returns to 91st

Herbert Reed, shorthand reporter for 91st district court at Eastland, has returned from Abilene and San Angelo, where last week he reported in the 42nd and 51st district courts, respectively. The first of the week he was in Abilene and the latter part he spent in San Angelo.

Ranger Society

Mrs. Theresa Bearden and children, Ella Joy and Buster, were visitors in Fort Worth over the week-end. Wade Swift and son, Ogie, of Odessa were in Ranger Sunday visiting friends.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

Walter Rawlins to E. E. Taves, two interest certificates; Lon T. Stewart to Scott and White Hospital assignment; O. J. Tarver et ux to J. R. Thomas, warranty deed; O. Walker to Jack Henderson, warranty deed; L. H. Welch, trustee, to S. Blocker, correction deed; C. L. Wann to L. R. Pearson assignment; Annie E. Waldrop to C. L. Mahoney, assignment of oil and gas lease; Letha Weir Purdy et al to Charley Day, war-

Try Our Want-Ads

By Fred Harman... NOW LISTEN--- YOU COME CLEAN! WHATS THIS ALL ABOUT? LOOK! WHO IS THIS COMING? THE BRITISH ARE COMING!

LEY OOP



RED RYDER



THE BRITISH HAVE LEFT!



TRY A WANT AD - IT ALWAYS PAYS!

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

In Spite of Everything, We Forge Forward

Whatever else you choose to say about this country, we certainly can take it.

There is tremendous strength latent behind a system which can move forward, even slowly and cumbrously, in the face of war fears, in the face of a nation-wide coal strike, in the face of an unpredictable tax system and a Congress that talks economy and then bursts the dam of budget limits set by an executive they have condemned as money-reckless.

When, in spite of all these things, the national economy moves creakingly forward, you know that underneath there is strength. Given any sort of a chance it will rise to the surface somehow.

March, announced the Alexander Hamilton Institute, is the fifth consecutive month in which the national income was larger than in the corresponding period of a year ago. The national income for the first quarter of 1939 is estimated at \$14,332,000,000 as compared with \$12,883,000,000 last year.

In short, we are doing better than last year. But not enough better, considering what a poor year 1938 was.

Profits are up. The National City Bank of New York presents figures to indicate that 305 leading industrial corporations made net profits of \$206,000,000 in the first quarter of this year. That is more than double the profit reported in the same period of last year.

The coal strike is over. The European war situation is less acute, for the moment at least. Wheat prices have risen somewhat on drought reports. The motor and construction industries are holding up well. Traffic should spurt, now that the mines have resumed working and re-stocking of exhausted coal bins begins. Employment is gaining slightly, not enough, but some, and relief rolls have been slightly pared.

The stage is set for a considerable revival of business this summer. The bigger units of business, realizing that they must function whether conditions exactly please them or not, have succeeded in making money in the first quarter. It can be done. It is being done.

What the country needs right now is: forget Europe and its war talk, forget politics and partisanship, forget griping, and saw wood!

Senator Hattie Caraway, speaking of the European situation, advises us to keep our mouths shut. The Nazis and Fascists will claim anything that's open.

Three English sisters were married at the same ceremony. Father wiped three red items off the budget at the same time.

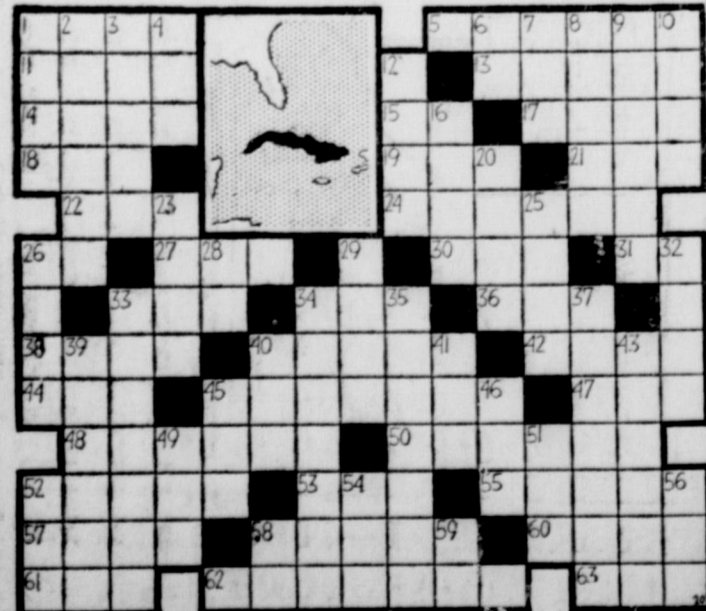
MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Map of island republic of
- 5 Its capital.
- 11 Verbal.
- 13 Eagle's claw.
- 14 Tolerated.
- 15 Sound of inquiry.
- 17 To carry.
- 18 Beret.
- 19 International signal of distress.
- 21 Serrated tool.
- 22 Personification of light.
- 24 Egg dish.
- 26 Common verb.
- 27 Shred.
- 30 Sooner than.
- 31 And.
- 33 Blithe.
- 34 Fabulous bird.
- 36 Being.
- 38 Trunk drawer.
- 40 Nocturnal mammal.
- 42 Genus of swans.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 10 Over again.
- 12 Its monetary unit.
- 16 Abode.
- 20 Withered.
- 23 Roentgen ray.
- 25 Cotton cloth.
- 26 To mitigate.
- 28 Affirmative vote.
- 29 Men.
- 32 Word.
- 33 Auto sheds.
- 34 To liberate.
- 35 Clergymen.
- 37 Vehicles.
- 39 Reputation.
- 40 To rent.
- 41 Chest bone.
- 42 Oiler.
- 43 Salt of oleic acid.
- 44 Ever.
- 58 Willow twig.
- 60 Caterpillar.
- 61 Footlike part.
- 62 Oiler.
- 63 To embroider.
- 45 Abnormal regularity in flowers.
- 47 Tree.
- 48 Roof of mouth.
- 50 To wear off.
- 52 Its predominant crop.
- 53 Craft.
- 55 Its second important industry.
- 57 Marked with lines.
- 59 Musical notes.

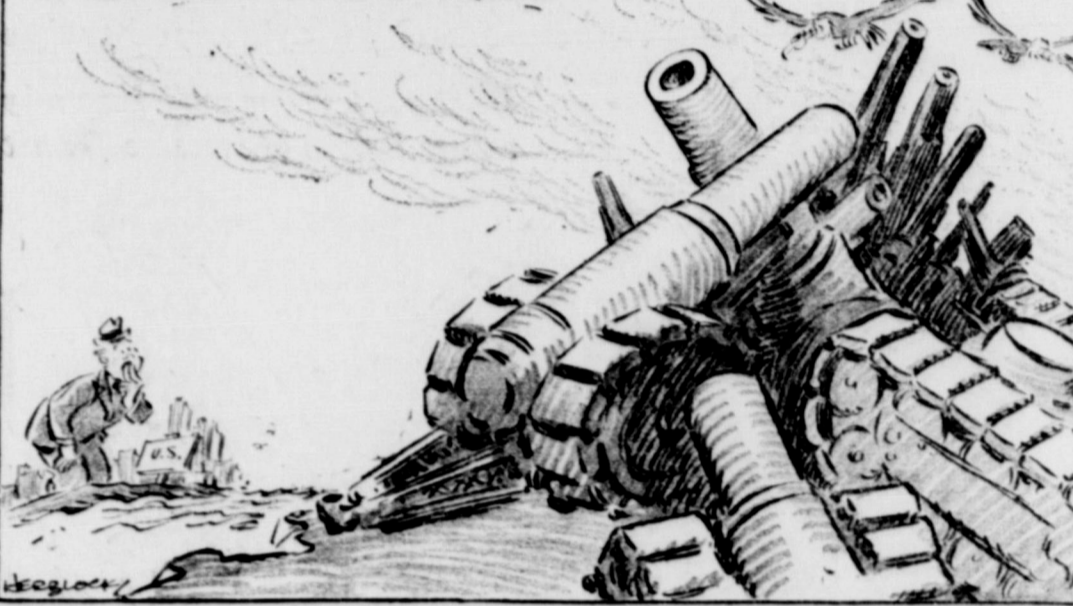


Travel Note

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"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



Patent Disclaims Perpetual Motion But Is Issued Upon Energy Machine

By United Press

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.—From the backyard workshop of Oscar W. Mathtys, 69-year-old retired builder who likes to tinker, comes a new assertion that the centuries-old goal of inventors has been reached. He says he has found the means to produce perpetual motion.

"You can call it what you will," the amateur inventor said, "but perpetual motion is motion without the use of fuel or transmission lines. And that's what my device accomplishes."

Although his invention is patented, the patent issued is for an "automatic air compressing device." The difference between that and perpetual motion, in the opinion of Mathtys, is a mere descriptive technicality.

Mathtys' machine comprises a crudely set up series of seven units: an electric motor, a flywheel and eccentric arm, a number of fulcrums on the scale-beam principle, an air compressor, a compressed-air storage tank, an air driven motor and an electric generator.

The motor drives the eccentric flywheel, the inventor explains. "As it turns, it actuates the fulcrums to which is connected the air compressor piston. Compressed air is stored in the tank, except for that needed to operate the air motor."

"This motor in turn operates the generator, which provides electricity that operates the electric motor. A switch connected to that motor and the air storage tank turns the motor on and off as needed to maintain proper air pressure."

"Heart" of the machine, Mathtys' said, is the fulcrum unit by which an electric motor of only one horsepower is enabled to compress air to the required pressure.

"Five per cent of the resulting current will return to the original motor to keep it in operation when needed. The other 95 per cent of current is available for consumption of light, heat, power, ventilation and refrigeration," the inventor said.

From wreckage of a motorcycle and accident in London came a grandfather, mother, father, and baby. Nobody could accuse that family of not sticking close together.

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P. A. is one swell team-mate in your pipes too!



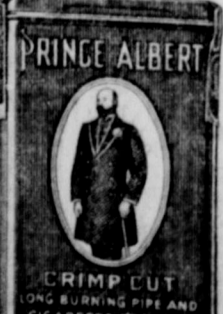
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LOCAL—EASTLAND

PHONE 601

Womack Recital Tonight The expression pupils of Mrs. W. G. Womack will be presented in recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the lower assembly room of the First Baptist Church. The public has been invited to attend.

Public Installation of O. E. S. The Order of the Eastern Star will hold public installation Wednesday evening, May 31, at 8:00 o'clock in Masonic Temple. Public is cordially invited to attend.

Martha Dorcas Class Plan Social

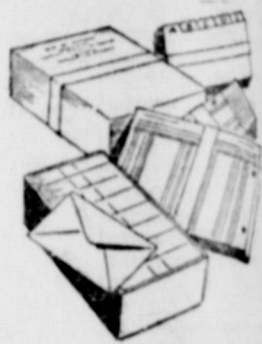
At the business session Sunday of the Martha Dorcas Class of First Methodist Church school, a class social was planned and announced for Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Jr.

The class opened with song services and prayer, by Mrs. W. P. Leslie, who brought a very interesting lesson on The Gospel Meeting the World Needs. Present: Misses Leslie, Guy Quinn, Martin, W. H. Mullings, Ward Mullings, Robt. Ferrell, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Mac O'Neil, I. J. Killough, J. W. Miller, Jack Dwyer, W. E. Coleman, A. A. Edmondson, Hubert Jones, Geo. Lane, Hernan Hague, C. W. Young, Annie Cook, Lynn Harden, Fred Hall, C. W. Goss, and Mrs. W. A. Simpson of Turnerville.

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