

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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A Thin Straw On Whirling Waters

In August, 1914, when war burst on an unaccustomed world, America scarcely believed the news from Europe. It was all so remote, so unreal. The newspapers spread their daily revelations like scenes in a hectic drama, and the first days of the World War unfolded like a play before a fascinated American audience.

We have had a lot of education since then. First, the world is changed, changed utterly from that pre-war world that believed in the honor of the pledged word in international dealings as in personal affairs. Many people actually believed that a great nation which had solemnly pledged its word to respect the neutrality of a small neighbor would do so, even to its disadvantage.

We know better now. The war which began 25 years ago, and all the dealings since, have established the new international morality, that a nation does what its leaders conceive to be a good idea at the time, and every man now shares the astonishment of old Bethmann-Hollweg that a nation should insist on the validity of "a scrap of paper." Even Britain, which chose so to regard the guarantee of Belgium, is now revealed as less meticulous about Nine-Power Pacts in the Pacific.

The United States knows now that when Europe brews war-broth it may well serve it piping hot at any time. We are serious about the European situation today, we study it as never did in 1914, for we know that no stupidity, no blunder, no irresponsible and headlong course is too mad to be unthinkable in Europe.

That is why people incline to listen carefully when they learn of the New Federal Unionists, a group now forming to seek to advance the plan of a world-wide federation of democratic nations. It is a thin, small straw on the whirling waters of the world today, but many will grasp at it with the desperation of the drowning, for today we know what we did not know in 1914—the waters are deep and treacherous.

The idea would be to unite free nations in a union bound together by guaranteed civil liberties, mobile and united defense, stable money, an immense free trade area, and facile commerce and communications. Such a coalition would be so powerful economically and defensively, that it is felt others would wish to enter the union, which they would be welcome to do on meeting the conditions.

Perhaps it is a somewhat filmy dream, but it is to the credit of the world that people are still left in it who will not resign it to a dog-eat-dog future that can result in nothing but a new Dark Ages.

How far this movement will get, no one can say. But it is launched at a time when thoughts turn naturally back to August, 1914, and review in sadness the results of the era launched in those dread days.

UNDERWATER BOAT

HORIZONTAL

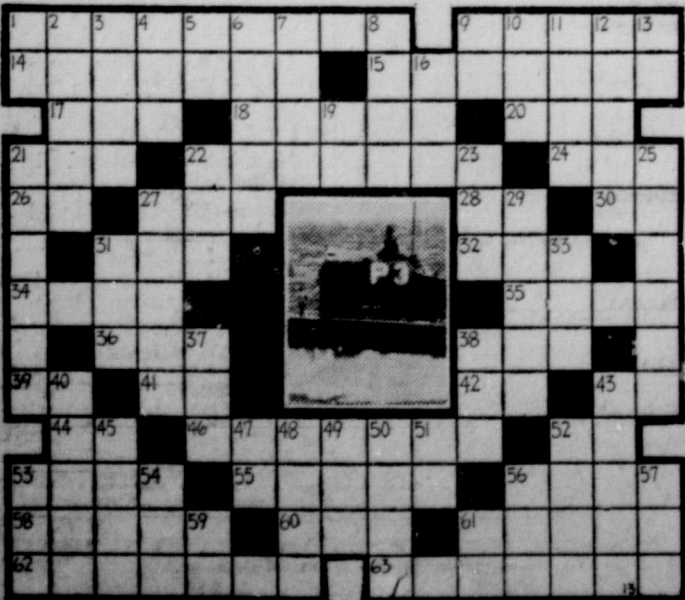
- 1 Underwater navy boat pictured here.
- 9 It can be operated at varying depths.
- 14 Covered with an apron.
- 15 To acquire.
- 17 To harden.
- 18 Persian water wheel.
- 20 Custom.
- 21 To scatter.
- 22 Picks out.
- 24 Head covering.
- 26 Right.
- 27 To cut grass.
- 28 Form of "be."
- 30 Forward.
- 31 Taxi.
- 32 Tube cover.
- 34 Everything that grows.
- 35 Jest.
- 36 Lubricant.
- 38 Building site.
- 39 Pound.
- 41 Compass point.
- 42 Measure of area.
- 43 Postscript.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRIGHAM YOUNG
TOED EVADE ROLE
ARSES VARE PAPAL
BEES LIKES LARD
ERN POLES MIC LEE
ROTALL TLAGS R
AH BULBY VOW
CRY PALATES K
LAST IDIOM
ENSUED NOME
DONES BELLOW
PERSECUTION

VERTICAL

- 1 South America.
- 2 To overturn.
- 3 Trained.
- 4 Witticism.
- 5 Form of "a."
- 6 To renovate.
- 7 Heathen deity.
- 8 Poem.
- 9 To avail.
- 10 Small shield.
- 11 A shove.
- 12 Gratification.
- 13 Pronoun.
- 16 Rodent.
- 19 Musical note.
- 21 It can ——— underwater.
- 22 To weep.
- 23 Membranous bag.
- 25 It has a conning ——— (pl.).
- 27 Morning prayer.
- 29 Officer's title.
- 31 Blood money.
- 33 Skillet.
- 37 Lion.
- 38 Lacquer substance.
- 40 Well done!
- 43 Pillars.
- 45 Mohammedan title.
- 47 Cubic (abbr.).
- 48 Hence.
- 49 Era.
- 50 Want.
- 51 Idant.
- 52 Grain food.
- 53 To rot flax.
- 54 High mountain.
- 56 Sooner than.
- 57 Golf term.
- 59 Southeast.
- 61 Provided.



The Work of the 76th Congress



Livestock Handlers Threaten A Strike

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—CIO union livestock handlers at the Fort Worth stockyards today threatened to strike unless they obtained a contract with the Fort Worth Stockyards Company, their employer.

Kermit Fry, field agent for the CIO livestock unions, revealed that the men had authorized the negotiation committee to call a strike if it deems such action necessary.

Directors of the stockyards company refused to enter a contract "at this time."

Mountain Folk Are Blamed For Death Of Game Warden

By United Press

CHICO, Calif., Aug. 1.—Mountain folk, whose scanty year-round existence frequently is maintained with illegally taken venison, pheasants and trout, were suspected today of the arsenic poisoning of the first game warden their community had known, a man who had lived in their midst 10 years and had been regarded as a friend.

Ferry Maintenance Plans Announced By State Engineer

AUSTIN, Tex.—Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer, today announced that the Commission had appropriated \$125,000.00 for maintenance and operation of the Galveston-Bolivar Ferry for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1940. The annual income from toll charges is approximately \$54,000.00.

He also announced that a new landing at Port Bolivar, including the necessary highway connections; improvements to the Gal-

the construction or acquisition of veston Island Ferry Landing; and a new 50-car ferry, had been ordered by the Commission; these improvements to be financed in the next State program.

At the same time, Mr. Montgomery said that the Galveston-Bolivar Ferry, which the State Highway Department had been operating on State Highway 87 under a contract with Galveston County, which owns the ferry boats, will be owned, maintained and operated solely by the Department, and that there will be no change in the present toll rates.

The United States holds 58 per cent of the world's visible gold supply. Visible to whom?

Ask Us About
SALES BOOKS
Manifold Books And
Cafe Checks

We are sales representatives for one of the largest, most modern specialty plants in the country. We can handle your orders for all kinds of books and pads. We can assure you of fine quality, fast delivery, and low cost. Get our proposition before you buy.

PHONE 601
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
EASTLAND, TEXAS

Public Opinion Is All That Is Wrong With Women Driver

By United Press

AUSTIN—When the Queen of Sheba, wondrously arrayed and riding on a milk white camel, approached the court of Solomon, the wise man of his time was moved to exclaim:

"Get out of the way, boys! Here comes a woman driver."

And the men have set an all-time mark for unoriginality by saying the same thing ever since. It isn't the percentage we women drivers have against us; it's the public (meaning masculine) opinion. No man will admit he has been wrong in his ideas any more than he will take a back seat—and refrain from telling the little woman to slow down, stick out her hand, don't hold up traffic and for-Pete's-sake-hurry-and-get-home I'm hungry.

No, it isn't the percentage because the ladies have statistics all on their side. These statistics have been compiled by a man in the Texas state police department who releases them rather reluctantly because he, too, looks upon women drivers with marked skepticism. It seems he was once nudged on the highway by a lady who later turned out to be Julian Eltinge, famous female impersonator.

The total number of drivers involved in accidents in Texas in 1938 was 21,430, of whom 18,086 were men and 2,435 were women. (The other 909 are not considered because their sex was not reported).

The skeptical statistician argued the wide difference in totals—18,086 to 2,435—doesn't mean a thing because, he says, there are more men drivers than women drivers.

Of the 18,086 men who had crashes last year, 1,596 had fatal accidents. The percentage: 8 per cent.

Of the 2,435 women who had crashes last year, 136 had fatal accidents. The percentage: 5 1-2 per cent.

A simple subtraction shows the ladies well ahead in safety honors. Men say a woman driver signals by sticking out her hand and crossing her fingers. They say she is unpredictable in her actions and inclined toward "wheel temperament"—that is, she is liable to become confused in a tight place and "blow up" instead of working the problem out. They say she window shops when she ought to be watching the traffic.

One man, the husband of a woman driver, is the life of the party when he remarks, "I can look at every parked car in a given area and tell whether it was driven by a man or a woman." There is always someone who pays the stooge, giving this man an opportunity to explain: "If the rear view mirror is trained on the road, the driver was a man. If the mirror slants toward the wheel, the driver was a woman."

Perhaps a woman does dab a bit of powder on her nose now and then as she drives; there is no need to assume she does so at 60 miles an hour.

And what about the reported case of a traveling salesman in Texas who shaves as he drives by plugging in a six-volt electric razor at the dashboard?

Cost of Schools Is \$200,000 Per Day But That Is Cheap

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas—Cost of operating the Texas public schools for a single day is \$200,000. The sum seems large, but dwindles to less than 14 cents a day per scholastic.

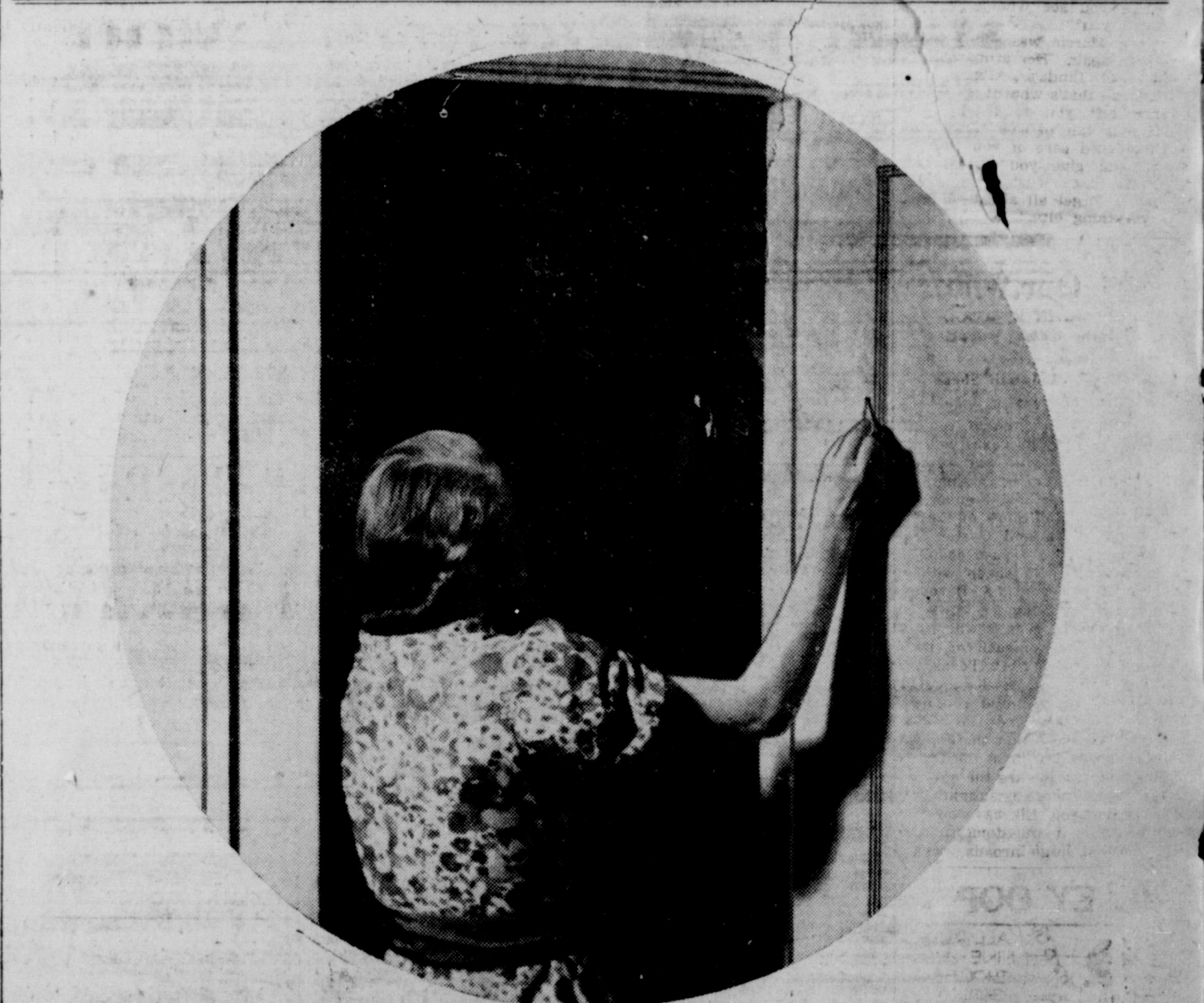
The cost per scholastic, however, must not be confused with the cost per pupil. The term "scholastic" includes every person of school age living within the limits of a school district, regardless of whether he attends the public school. These children may go to a private school, or to a parochial school, or they may not attend any school. The school district still gets credit for them and the per capita state aid for them. School costs are figured on the basis of a six-month term. State law directs the board of education to make an apportionment that will keep school running at least six months. Districts can have longer terms by paying the difference from local funds.

The cost of maintaining a six-month school term over the state as reported to the board of education has these items: Salaries, \$26,350,920; general control, \$1,021,836; other instruction costs, \$636,316; operation, \$2,884,267; maintenance, \$1,394,341; auxiliary agencies, \$2,599,196; fixed charges, \$669,199; and interest on short-term loans, \$237,540.

Admitting that generalities are dangerous, there is still a basic reason for the argument that women as a rule are better drivers than men—a reason deeply rooted in their nature: Women haven't a man's gambling instinct and hence they don't take the chances that a man will. The spirit of self-preservation still dominates her actions as much as it did in an earlier day when she stayed at home with the cook stove and the kiddies and sent a great, big, strong man out to fight her battles for her.

NO REPORT MADE

No report has been made at noon today by the 91st district court grand jury which reconvened Monday.



DON'T STRIKE THAT MATCH!

Electricity Costs Less Than Matches



• Don't think you are saving money when you strike a match to find something in the closet, rather than turning on the light. Matches are cheap, but still they aren't as cheap as electricity. For what a single match costs, you can burn a 25-watt electric light for about 6 minutes!

That is why we say that electricity is one of the smallest items of expense in the average home. Whether for lighting, for refrigeration, or for radio entertainment, the electricity you use so many times a day costs only a few pennies.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

HOTEL MAYFAIR
the
SAME PRICE
FOR
ONE OR TWO
Guests
200 250 300
SINGLE OR DOUBLE
at special rates
M. DALLAS
JACK TORRES

TRY Our Want-Ads!

● SERIAL STORY
WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE
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Yesterday, at the field Marcia leaves to talk to Bill Brooks, a cadet. When Jimmy asks, "Was I wrong, last night, or did you feel it too?" Linda tells him she is leaving for home, at once. Marcia returns.

CHAPTER V

"MARCIA!" Linda cried warningly. In the one word was contained an urgent pleading. Jimmy must not know how she felt about this naval air base, about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag that in to torture and torment him? There was enough keeping them apart without that.

"But if Jimmy knew the real reason why you want to go home—"

"Marcia!"

"But darn it, it's so silly, when you get right down to it! It's making a mountain out of a mole hill!"

It would be a mountain, high and impregnable, if Jimmy ever knew it, Linda thought unhappily. Their fight was hard enough already. Because they were both honorable people, they were trying to reason away the mysterious attraction which was catapulting them toward each other.

But even if there hadn't been Marcia King, for Jimmy—and if there weren't George Cameron, in Queensville, for Linda—this thing alone would have split them apart.

Jimmy Cooper was standing, straight and still, the sunlight on his rumpled tawny hair and his eyes on Linda's face. "If it's something you don't want me to know, of course Marcia mustn't tell me," he said tonelessly.

"All right, all right," Marcia moved impatiently. "But she's not going home! She came down here to be maid of honor at our wedding, and she's not going to wiggle out of it!"

Linda wanted to cry out that she dared not stay. She wanted to say, "Marcia, you fool! If I remain here maybe there won't be a wedding! How can you be so blind? Can't you see what's going on? Can't you?"

But Marcia was sunny and assured again. Her arm slipped inside Linda's. "I'm a totten hostess, that's what it is. I ran off and left you to listen to Bill Brooks' tale of woe. I'm going to take good care of you from now on and give you a real whirl. You'll have such a good time you'll forget all about—all about—everything else."

With Our Wildlife

By JOHN R. WOOD, State Game Warden

Texas Mountain Sheep

Inroads of domestic sheep and elk upon the range of the wild mountain sheep in Texas will keep those nimble-footed and interesting animals from increasing much beyond their present number, it is reported by Bob Snow of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, who has just completed a survey of wild sheep with the assistance of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

Mountain sheep, which are found in the Beach of Diablo Mountains of West Texas, now number fewer than 400, according to Snow, who counted 130 in the Beach Mountains and who believes, after his survey, that there are approximately 250 in the Diablos. Those mountains are the only ones upon which there is suitable range for wild sheep. Elk have taken over some of it and domestic sheep are making huge inroads upon part

of the range.

While it is not likely sportsmen will ever have an open season on wild sheep, which are among the most colorful animals in the Lone Star State, three ranchmen of the Trans-Pecos are leading the fight to help the species survive. They are A. F. Yates, Vivian McAdoo and T. M. Pyle upon whose lands most of the wild sheep range.

A Crippled Doe
There is a crippled doe on the Gibbons ranch in San Saba county that had her sixth set of twin fawns this year, according to John Gibbons. The doe had probably been shot when very young and left her right hind leg useless. Even under this handicap this old doe is surely doing her part in helping restock San Saba county with deer. She ranges in the same locality each year.

President Roosevelt can't be very flattered about the House agreement to establish a library for his papers. The representatives accompanied the tributes by slashing the proposed admission charge to two bits.

something. It protected her from looking at Jimmy Cooper too obviously. She prayed, too, that Peter's attentions would divert Marcia. "She'll see I'm no wall flower. She doesn't need to force Jimmy to dance with me."

But after she had danced several times with Peter, she saw Marcia nudging Jimmy. Linda grabbed her vanity case, she stood up. "Excuse me, I—" She ran for the ladies' lounge.

That was only a respite. She might have known she couldn't escape forever. The moment she had dreaded came at last. Jimmy Cooper was bending over her. "May I have this dance?"

"I'm tired," she whispered. He said quietly, "I won't bite you."

So she stood up and slipped into his arms, while Marcia regarded them both affectionately.

His hand on her back was gentle, and he guided her surely and expertly. But she couldn't bear it any more. A soft sob broke from her. "Please, no more."

They were standing perfectly still while the music rose poignantly and unbearably. For a long moment, there was no one else in all the world but their two selves. "Shall we go out on the porch?" he was asking, his voice curiously hoarse.

They shouldn't go. Yet she was walking beside him like a girl in a trance.

"We shouldn't—oh—we shouldn't!" she burst out.

"I know," he said miserably. "But, Linda—I've fought until I can't deny it, even to myself, any more. I haven't slept. I look at Marcia, and she's still the same as she always was. She loves me. It's like a knife in my heart to know she trusts me. But I can't take her in my arms any more. I can't tell her I love her any more. The whole world has changed. There's nothing but you. I see your face up there in the clouds when I ought to be concentrating on the way my student is flying. I hear your voice everywhere. It's driving me crazy! We've got to do something."

He had no right to put it into words! While it had been only a mirage, beautiful and unreal, beckoning and yet threatening, she had still had the courage to run from it. But now these words of his made it solid, inescapable.

"Listen!" she jerked out. "Even if there weren't Marcia—even if I weren't engaged myself—I couldn't—Jimmy, you're a flyer. A man whose career is devoted to war. And I'm a peace-loving girl. A pacifist, if you like. I hate your work! And I hate you for being in it, so there!"

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Retail Sales Lower In June Than May

AUSTIN, Texas — Department and apparel stores of Texas did much less business in June than in May, but a fraction more than in June of last year, University of Texas business statisticians said today.

Reports to the University Bureau of Business Research from 100 representative stores showed a drop in dollar sales of 18.4 per cent from May, but an increase of 0.4 per cent over June, 1938.

Business done during the first six months of this year was 1 per cent better than for the corresponding period a year ago.

"The percentage of credit sales to total net sales was slightly below June last year, and the percentage of collections to outstanding accounts also declined moderately," the Bureau's report said.

charge of ticket sales; C. P. Gregory, second vice president, official greeter; James G. Staples, treasurer; Glenn Burgess, manager; H. L. Thornton, concessions; A. A. Morrison, parking and traffic; R. C. Wood, parade; W. G. Mobley, livestock and poultry; F. G. Wiley, agriculture; Mrs. Rex Cornish, fine arts and educational exhibits; S. B. Harbison, merchants' displays; M. W. Larmour, advertising; Phil E. Luker, publicity; D. A. Adam, county agent; Miss Velma Anderson, home demonstration agent; O. B. Rose, P. F. A. work; J. P. Tackett, building and grounds.

Amateur Contest Rodeo Slated For Graham Sept. 26-30

An amateur contest rodeo directed by Frank Rush of Craterville Park, Oklahoma, headlining the entertainment for this year's North Central District Fair at Graham, was announced today by E. W. Harrison, recently re-elected President of the Fair Association.

Dates set for the five-day fair are September 26-30 and the rodeo will be held the last two days, September 29-30.

E. Bruce Street is in charge of entertainment for the entire fair. Tom Wright is General Chairman of all the supporting committees of the rodeo and Francis Miller is in charge of the operation committees of the rodeo.

Other officials for the twelve-county fair and rodeo are: E. R. Marchman, first vice president, in

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

● **BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON**

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It isn't easy to understand how Congress operates unless you understand the club-like atmosphere that pervades both of its houses. The members may fight bitterly over pending legislation and display blind partisanship at its worst; but the fighting is almost always impersonal, and the camaraderie which binds the members together is seldom broken.

Witness, for instance, the interchange Majority Leader Sam Rayburn had with Republican George Bender of Ohio in the House the other day.

Bender was assailing some Democrat for having, as Bender thought, cast aspersions on Minority Leader Joe Martin. Rayburn was on his feet instantly.

"If any member of this House," he shouted, "ever makes a personal criticism of the minority leader, I will be the first to get up and protest."

He probably would, too.

This everybody's-a-good-fellow spirit finds expression in the way the members refer to each other in debate. It's always "my colleague, the learned gentleman from Missouri," or "the distinguished senator from New York"; this goes even when the man who says it is doing his best to prove that his beloved colleague is trying to lead the country to the dogs.

When the death of Congressman Sam McReynolds of Tennessee was announced, upwards of a dozen of his colleagues of both parties made a graceful little speech in tribute to his memory. The House chamber was full.

Senator Rush Holt was ostracized by most of the Senate when he first got here—partly because he made too much noise for a freshman, and partly because he fought with his senior colleague from West Virginia, Senator Neely. He has learned a few things since then—and the ostracism is ended.

By William Ferguson

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



ANSWER: When running, the hind feet of a rabbit are on the outside of the front feet. In the picture, the hind feet are on the inside.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

MADAGASCAR



MADAGASCAR IS THE ONLY LARGE COUNTRY IN EITHER TEMPERATE OR TROPICAL REGIONS FREE OF DANGEROUS SNAKES



ANSWER: Yes. The grasshopper, for example, like many of the so-called lower animals, wears its skeleton on the outside of its body, and discards one after another as they are outgrown.

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MEN OF FEATHERS FLOCK TOGETHER WITH THOUSANDS OF PRIZE BIRDS AT SEVENTH WORLD POULTRY CONGRESS IN CLEVELAND

BY J. H. SMITH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND — International neighbors are leaning over the back fence and chatting about their chickens here. Poultrymen, at least, have forgotten racial differences to exchange business suggestions and ideas.

The "ambassadors" who brought the boys together wear feathers instead of frock coats. They're prize poultry—chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys, pigeons—participants in the World Poultry Congress, being held in the United States for the first time.

This show comes off only once every three years. So, when it comes, it's big. The 1939 congress is the seventh in history; it cost a million dollars, covers 20 acres on the shores of Lake Erie.

Six foreign nations provide the main show attraction—an exhibit of 700 rare birds in the Hall of Live Poultry, a regular Bronx Zoo of poultrydom.

DUTCH DUCKS; FRENCH FEATHERS
HOLLAND brings the ducks; bantam Quakers, smallest of the species, valued at \$100 a specimen. The Dutch also present a Golden Laced Crested rooster with blue shanks and a full, high crown of feathers.

The Salmon Faverolle chicken of France wears a natural muff around its neck and sports a beard—of feathers. Great Britain and Canada have sent "delegates." The majestic Cuckoo, national bird of Cuba, whose feature is a coat of many shiny colors, is on display.

Mussolini's Italy provides a surprise in a large array of pigeons. Particularly the white Romagnoli which looks just like that dove you see flitting about in the peace posters. One of the show's beauties, the Romagnoli sets off its attractiveness with cute, feathered feet.

Italy's 137 birds are supervised by Dr. Alessandro Ghigi, noted scientist and president of the University of Bologna. Ghigi has developed many kinds of fowl, including the Ghigi Bantam chicken—a cocky little mite with a gray speckled body and tufted head. Banty is attending the congress, too.

Strange as it may seem, a great number of these odd and fancy breeds are not raised, like race horses, purely for show. Such outstanding examples as congress visitors see won't get the ax, but "with most of these men it's a business," says Dr. Willard C. Thompson of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., who has charge of the international live bird exhibit. "The strange Salmon Faverolle, for instance, is used to supply high quality table meat for the Paris market."

MINUS HER GIZZARD

America has a few fowl freaks too—like Lady Lime Crest, chicken without a gizzard, who was flown from New Jersey to Cleveland in an airplane. This hen is living without grit after her gizzard was experimentally removed.

Primarily, however, the roles of 5000 American birds at the congress are as entries in contests. Harry Atkins of Davenport, Ia., president of the American Poultry Association, has charge of the competitive program. First prizes are bronze medals—but they are more cherished than cash by the fortunate farmers.

Poultry experts have come from abroad to give free advice to Mr. John Farmer of the U. S. Dr. Ghigi is one. Dr. Karl Vetter of Berlin, agricultural official in the Nazi government and head of the World's Poultry Science Association, is another. Madame Grovlez of France, noted woman poultry raiser, is still another.

Ace United States representative is Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who is president of the congress this year. The congress is a stunt of the World's Poultry Science Association, with headquarters in Holland. This organization has 600,000 members throughout the world.

Government officials of the host nation must issue an invitation to the association. When this has been accepted, cities in that country bid for the convention. The first congress was held at The Hague, Netherlands, 18 years ago. **500,000 GUESTS; 22,000 EGGS**

THE congress closes its 11-day stand on Aug. 7. Before that date, almost a half million visitors will have passed through the turnstiles. They will have had a look at some 15,000 fowl, viewed educational exhibits.

Representatives of the poultry game will have seen displays of modern equipment and supplies for their business. They will have attended short course meetings in Cleveland's auditorium where hatchery men, processor, and purveyor get together to swap suggestions.

Farm youngsters from all sections of the United States will have participated in a youth program, designed to instruct youngsters in poultry raising, poultry judging, and proper use of poultry products.

And about 22,000 eggs will have been laid. But the "hen fruit" won't get far from the exposition grounds. The common, breakfast variety will be used in a transparent kitchen, where home economic stars will show customers how poultry and its by-products can be used in many different ways.



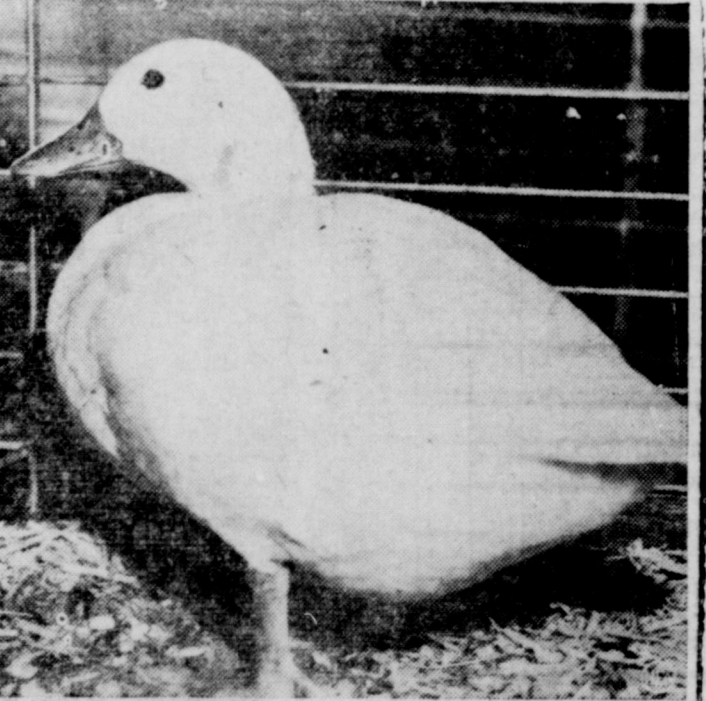
Head high, Holland's Golden Laced Crested appears proud of his fancy crest.



Italian good will ambassador, Romagnoli pigeon makes friends with American, Rita Kofron.



Dr. Willard Thompson, in charge of international live bird exhibit, holds congress "extreme." Big rooster is French Salmon Faverolle. Little fellow is Italian Ghigi bantam.



Soloman Dutch duck. This Quaker is one of smallest and rarest of duck family. Color of body is pure white. Bird is valued at least \$100.

carve decorations for the state capitol. Figures of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston which she had done are in the capitol lobby. There is also a bust of Gov. Frank Lubbock, which she carved, in the House of Representatives.

ROLLER SKATES HELP PASTOR
By United Press
GRATIOT, Wis.—A roller-skating pastor believes he has found the way to keep his flock interested in church work. The Rev. Gerhard Gunderson, former service man, who conducts services in three rural parishes, sponsors roller skating parties to keep his parishioners interested.

ter over the United States and appeared in some foreign papers. Labor organizations countered with widespread warnings to stone workers to stay away from Austin and the state capitol job because convicts were being employed. The labor organizations finally won the fight.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR TONIGHT
Order of the Eastern Star meet at Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock.
CALENDAR WEDNESDAY
All church conference at First Baptist Church, covered dish dinner served at 7:30 followed with business session. All members of church urged to be present.

Complimented On Birthday
Virginia Lee Hibbert celebrated her 12th birthday Sunday, July 30, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. C. McIntire, in Breckenridge.

Those present for the birthday dinner were Mrs. Howard Peacock and twin daughters, Thelma and Elma Peacock, of Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Broyles of Breckenridge, Mrs. B. C. Boyd and children, Carolyn and Stanley of Waco; Jayce and W. A. McIntire, Jr., of Breckenridge, Mrs. Deaton, Breckenridge, and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert and Gwyn and Virginia.

Enjoy Picnic and Skating
The Intermediate Department of the First Baptist Church school entertained with a picnic and skating party Monday evening at Bass Lake in Gorman.

Those attending were: Mrs. R. A. Larner, Mrs. Edgar Altom, Mr.

Teachers To Meet at A & M Aug. 9-12

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—The annual State Conference of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture will be held at Texas A. & M. College Aug. 9-12, according to an announcement made by Prof. Henry Ross, acting head of the department of agricultural education at the college.

Robert A. Manire, state director of vocational agriculture, Austin, and D. M. Clements, southern regional agent of vocational agriculture, Washington, D. C., will be the speakers at the opening session.

All other morning sessions will be in charge of teachers who have done outstanding work this past year. This is following the trend of recent short courses and conference here this Summer. In the past the teachers have sat and listened to leaders in other fields but this year they will conduct the conference themselves.

All afternoon sessions will be devoted to area meetings and conference instructional periods.

The annual banquet will be held Thursday evening, August 12, in the college banquet hall.

and Mrs. John White, Miss Mildred Moorman and Miss Mae Taylor.

Buelah Faye White, Vern Ella Allison, Fay McGord, Elaine Altom, Betty Branton, Lila Ann Love, Edith Allison, Roland MacFarland, Burton Williams, John Allison, Truman Frost, Robert Reik, John Paul Williams.

Martha Dorcas Class Report
The members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church school held regular session with Mrs. Jack Ammer in charge. Mrs. L. E. Hardin read the scripture lesson with the lesson taught by Mrs. Davis.

Subject of lesson was "Life of Obedience." Closing prayer was by class.

Present: Mmes. Jack Ammer, Guy Quinn, L. E. Martin, Jack Dwyer, Mac O'Neal, A. A. Edmondson, B. O. Harrell, Miller, Geo. Brogdon, Herman Hague, Davis, Harden, Fred Hale, Joe Adams, Cecil Barham, and visitor, Mrs. Pruitt of San Antonio, Mr. Will Jessop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hertig have returned from a trip to Rockport. John Barnes of Ranger was a business visitor Tuesday in Eastland.

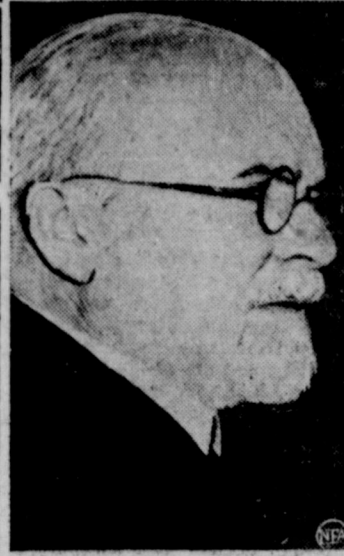
Award For Uses Of Cotton Brings Flood Of Replies

AUSTIN, Texas.—Texas legislative action providing a \$5,000-\$10,000 award for a new process to consume 300,000 surplus bales of the state's cotton annually has flooded University of Texas mails with public response, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University president, disclosed today.

Dr. Rainey, with Drs. Clifford B. Jones and T. O. Walton, presidents of Texas Technological College and Texas A. & M., was named member of a three-man board of trustees and judges over the legislative award established in late May. He said the board planned to meet shortly, but had not as yet considered the nature of any of the proposed cotton-consuming plans.

In naming the state school presidents as award trustees, the legislature imposed only the restriction that cotton "experts" submitting new processes for cotton consumption be residents of Texas.

Baptists' Head



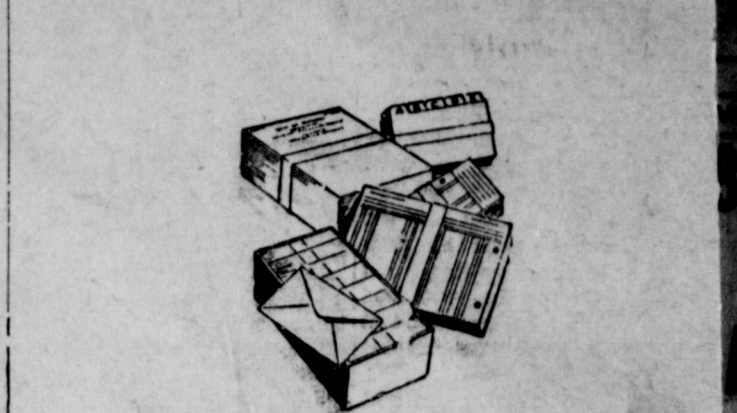
To England went honor of furnishing new president of World Baptist Alliance. He is Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke of London, shown at the Atlanta, Ga., convention of Baptists where he took office.

8 Million Dollars Will Be Spent On Maintaining Roads

AUSTIN, Tex.—Brady Gentry, Chairman of the Highway Commission, announced today that the Commission had appropriated \$8,561,886.38 to cover the cost of maintaining the system of State highways during the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1939 and ending August 31, 1940. This amount is to be distributed to the 25 Field Districts, and also includes the operation of two nail pickers which work out of Austin headquarters; bridge maintenance inspections; design for special bridge repairs; center line marking; erection and maintenance of Highway signs; keeping of road and bridge log; preparation of maps; budget studies, and labor and supplies incidental to maintenance operations. Mr. Gentry stated that this amount was an increase of \$91,218.91 over last year's maintenance budget, but the Department is now maintaining 22,121 miles, which is an increase of 717 miles during the past twelve months, and represents a decrease in maintenance cost per mile of some \$20.00. He stated that the total includes a contingent fund which is to be used for extraordinary expenditures caused by floods, fires, disasters, or other unanticipated emergencies.

Mrs. Sam Bumpass, who has been a patient at Payne Hospital, was returned home Monday in a Hamner Company ambulance.

Mrs. B. C. Boyd and two children, Carolyn and Stanley, of Waco, have been visitors in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Cecil Hibbert.



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FOR SALE Grapes in juice, bushel or truck load; near Colony school.—O. C. BOWEN.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery and market. Will trade for land or property in town. J. J. Hawkins, Box 711, Graham.

FOR TRADE—Good Chevrolet sedan for Jersey cows or heifers. Apply 211 Exchange Building.

YOUNG LADY wishes employment, traveling, caring for children, or companion. Phone 231.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment and bath. 300 East Main. See Mrs. Charles Lucas.

FOR LEASE—160 acres land 2 1/2 miles northeast of Eastland. All pasture land. See John Van Geem at post office or write J. Z. Miller, 518 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment, Electric Refrigeration, close in, good location. Call 90.

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house. Phone 10, call for Bill.

FRYERS for sale, milk fed. 40c each. See Jess Taylor, one block west of States Oil Camp, east of Eastland.

Want at the price you want to pay

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all over town from store to store

Would you rather spend hours wandering

OR GO STRAIGHT AND QUICKLY TO THE STORE THAT HAS IT?

Do your "shopping around" in the newspaper the advertisements tell you who has what and at what price. Make it a habit to read the ads — and save time, trouble and money.

Convict Labor Rule Recalls Trouble In Building Capitol

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—Recent rulings that the state prison printing shop cannot bid on state printing contracts recalls Texas' big fight over convict labor when the state capitol was being erected half a century ago.

A sub-contractor arranged to hire 150 convicts to aid in the stone dressing, after advertising for stone cutters had been con-