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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

70L XV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 182

PLANS FOR KEEPING WPA SEWING ROOMS OPEN ARE DISCUSSED

When asked what was going to be done about the sewing room projects in Eastland county when present funds, which are only sufficient for a few more days, are exhausted, County Judge W. S. Adamson said frankly, "I do not know."

Judge Adamson called a meeting of the county judges and commissioners, Mayors and city councilmen of the 21 counties comprising W.P.A. district No. 7, which includes Eastland county for the purpose of discussing this problem. These met in Eastland at the courthouse Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by Judge Adamson. Henry Davenport, Eastland county commissioner, was selected chairman and presided over the meeting, which decided to petition congress and the Works Projects Administration for permission to continue operation of WPA sewing rooms without assessing sponsoring agencies for material costs.

At the same time the meeting voted to ask co-operation of the League of Texas Municipalities and the County Judges and Commissioners' association in calling a statewide meeting, which will be held in Fort Worth within a week, to resume study of the sewing room problem.

Chairman Davenport appointed a 10-member board of directors to arrange for the state meeting. The personnel of this board is as follows:

County Judge Dave Miller, Dr. Burke Brewster, city health and welfare director, and J. J. Hurley, city projects director, all of Fort Worth; Mayor Hall Walker, Ranger and County Judges Homer T. Bouldin, Albany, president of the County Judges and Commissioners' Association; J. E. Banks, Weatherford; W. S. Adamson and Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, Eastland, and A. J. Morgan, Breckenridge, and Charles Kleiner, Cisco.

The directors will confer with R. E. Rouer, president of the League of Texas Municipalities, Fort Worth, and Judge Bouldin, before announcing the date for the Fort Worth meeting.

A quick decision on the steps to be taken was made after city and county officials from several counties declared that the sewing room projects in their communities must close for lack of local sponsor funds unless a stay is ordered in the new WPA regulations.

The new rules provide that sponsoring agencies must contribute a minimum of \$3.50 a month for each sewing room worker to supplement federal funds of \$6 a month per worker.

Five reasons for asking delay in assessing material costs against cities and counties were listed in a resolution proposed and adopted by the officials. The reasons are:

1. The dire need for the sewing room projects has developed a situation that can not be met adequately by the local governments within the short time allotted. (The order goes into effect this month.)

2. The closing of sewing rooms would jeopardize most of the Texas communities because they can not furnish additional funds for operating the projects.

3. The added expense on cities and counties at this time of year would necessitate revision of yearly budgets, in which no provision has been made for the increased expense for the current year.

4. Delay should be granted because the State organization of city and county officials will ask the Texas Legislature to sponsor legislation to enable the communities to meet the requirements set by the WPA. It will be impossible to submit such a bill to the Legislature before the regular session convenes Jan. 1, 1941.

5. Closing of the sewing rooms would bring about a crisis in which widows would be thrown out of employment in communities where funds are not available for the increased sponsor fee.

The officials Monday left for later consideration the plan under which state relief aid will be sought.

Suggestion that State aid for relief work be asked by local communities was made by Karl E. Wallace, of Fort Worth, district director of the WPA, who was a speaker at the meeting. Wallace said sponsors contribute to cost of material for sewing rooms in every State except Texas. He advised the local officials that a request to the WPA in Washington would do no good because the sewing rooms are operated under contract by Congress.

He said the situation was

serious in Texas because the State had not made ample provision for old age pensions, and relief for widows and orphans.

Among the speakers were Mayor J. T. Berry, Cisco; C. W. Sadler, Parker County commissioner; Mayor C. S. Martin, Cross Plains; Judge Miller, Hurley, Tannish, and A. J. Morgan, Stephens county judge.

The body extended a vote of appreciation to the presence of Wallace and his staff members, John G. Douglass, director of operations, and Mrs. Edna Hardwicke, supervisor of professional and service projects for the 21-county WPA district.

Hereford Breeders Of Graham Form An Association

GRAHAM, Texas.—Superior Hereford Breeder Association has been organized here for the raising and marketing of fine beef cattle in this area.

The organization is composed of cattle men from 13 counties—Young, Wichita, Palo Pinto, Throckmorton, Clay, Jack, Stephens, Wise, Baylor, Knox, Haskell, Shackelford and Archer. Member herds must come up to the "superior" grade set by the association, which will designate its offerings as such on the market.

The association will conduct annual auction sales for "purebred Herefords, will advertise "superior" cattle, will inspect members' herds, and will hold semi-annual meetings.

Officers are E. W. Harrison of South Bend, president; Lee Atkinson of Throckmorton, vice president; J. M. Graham of Graham, secretary; R. A. Brown of Throckmorton, L. A. Stout of Baylor county, and the three officers to serve as executive committeemen.

New Alien Laws To Keep Unwanted Immigrants Out

EL PASO, Tex.—New alien laws, designed to clamp down on the influx of undesirables into the United States have increased naturalization applications at this border city by 80 per cent.

The statutes requiring passports for aliens and their registration and fingerprinting after Sept. 29 have combined to increase applications from between 10 and 20 daily to around 40 each day, according to naturalization officers.

Many aliens living here, mostly Mexicans, are convinced that they should become American citizens. Too, the new laws have brought a large number of residents of Juarez, Mexico, to El Paso to reside and establish citizenship.

For instance, Miss Smither has been writing nearly a letter a day for the last five years to litigants in a Montgomery county land claim. The claim, which now has claim on it, it was patented in 1838. The contest has been in progress for 12 years.

Other departments of the state government often call on the archives for land and money claims that run back into the 1870's.

In short, the archives are the "memory of the state government."

Last year when California was in the throes of its "ham and egg" campaign, which promised large pensions every Thursday to the aged, Miss Smither gave a ray of hope to one old fellow. In the national guard records she found his correct age so he would have the pension rainbow's end. The California vote ended his pension hopes.

Also from the national guard records have come testimony to establish the correct age of railroad men ready for retirement pensions.

One unfortunate fellow had his legislator delve into the old military rolls and prove his claim for money from the state for service rendered. Miss Smither looked. Beside the man's name was a notation voiding his claim.

In addition to the guard records are those bearing the names of all the rangers, confederate and spanish-american soldiers. It is a great hunting ground for women who want to establish membership in the Daughters of the Texas Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Negotiations virtually were completed today for a contract to build the first of perhaps 20 federal power plants at strategic inland cities, an authoritative source said today.

GRAND JURY TO RECONVENE
The 91st district court grand jury, which recessed several days ago, will reconvene Monday.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS.—Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday. Thunderstorms, with little change in temperature.

Youngest Rockefeller to Wed



David Rockefeller, scion of one of America's wealthiest families, will marry Margaret McGrath of Mount Kisco, N. Y., with whom he is pictured above. The groom-to-be is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller.

Archives In State Capitol Reveal Many Important Facts To Be Found Nowhere Else, and Which Are Valuable

BY JOHN WAGNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Texas.—Generally, moving the archives is a first sign of government in flight before a coming conqueror—but not with the Texas archives. They have just been moved from the basement of the state capitol to the library upstairs.

More than a million pages of valuable documents chronicling the history of Texas from the turbulent days of the republic have been shelved in the Texas State library.

When the present keeper of the archives, Miss Harriet Smither, came to the capitol in 1933, the state's official collection of old papers and letters filled only a small nook in the library. By gift and purchase the assortment grew. The archives were moved to the dungeon-like basement where they were kept until this month. Now they are protected by heavy wire gratings which partition the archives proper from the regular state library.

Miss Smither gave as reason for the last move the increased use of the archives by the public. This public is composed of scholars, persons hunting records for pension purposes, and litigants in the land suits. It was also noted that in the large library chamber the air is drier, better for the fragile newspapers and documents than the damp basement.

Since 1933 the collection has quadrupled, Miss Smither says. Also, the archives are becoming more and more in demand.

Many persons have a mistaken notion that the archives are places where bearded scholars tediously unravel some academic puzzle—for their personal satisfaction and enlightenment.

But the archives are full of material regarded as "hot evidence" for land suits, pension claims and the like.

The archives, established 101 years ago, were kept at various times at San Felipe, Washington-on-the-Brazos, the archives were transported there in a fleet of 50 wagons, Miss Smither said.

Volume one, number one of Austin's first paper, the "Austin City Gazette," printed in 1839, is among the thousands of old newspapers now in the archives. Other papers, valuable for their antiquity and stories about pioneer Texans are on the shelves. Among them are the telegraph and Texas Register of 1875 and the "Texian," which was published in 1842 while the congress was in session.

The archives, which operate under a budget of around \$7,000, must make available to the public all the official information of the state which has been filed there. To have this material at their finger tips the archivists must classify the documents according to alphabet or chronology. Records for the land office have to be entered according to names. Army and navy matter is listed by years.

All the state papers of the governors and legislatures as well as the comptroller and treasurer are on tap for future generations who seek historical fact, monetary justice, or "first family" kin.

NEW CABINET OF JAPAN TO BE MILITANT

The Japanese cabinet was forced out today in favor of a more militant pro-axis government that probably will attempt to extend Japanese domination into French Indo-China and the East Indies.

The axis powers, meanwhile, threatened Great Britain with annihilation, apparently as a prelude to a peace feeler that may precede a giant blitzkrieg.

Germany claimed that three British merchant ships and a tanker were sunk yesterday, while Britain claimed extensive damage to German bases in raids over Europe and on the Italian bases in Africa.

Britain is expecting an ultimatum from the axis powers, Germany and Italy, to surrender or be destroyed, but high sources continued to say that the demands would be turned down promptly.

British, meantime, announced that plans to evacuate children to America were being abandoned for the present, at least until the British Navy could be counted upon to furnish safe convoy.

From Rome it was announced that Count Ciano would go to Germany to confer with Hitler and von Ribbentrop and possibly with Premier Molotov of Russia.

The Rumanian premier announced that Rumania must, in the future, concentrate on agriculture and leave industrial activities to Germany. This was taken by observers to mean that an agreement to this end had been reached by the two countries.

Britain admitted that a gasoline refinery in Palestine had been struck by an aerial bomb, apparently from an Italian airplane, and Germany claimed that one submarine had returned to its base, after sinking 23,600 tons of shipping, and that another had sunk a 9,000 ton tanker.

Star Is Glad She Missed the Boat



Ordered, with other British subjects in Biarritz, France, to Bordeaux to be evacuated. British-born screen star Madeleine Carroll didn't go. She was glad later, for evacuees' ship was bombed and 100 were killed. She's pictured as she recently arrived in New York by trans-Atlantic clipper.

Nine From County At Short Course Hears Discussions

The Alameda 4-H Club sent Wanda Myrick as a delegate to the A.&M. College short course, with Mrs. S. R. Rodgers as sponsor for eight girls and one boy from Eastland county who attended.

The group has reported that the trip was very educational and interesting. The entire time was used for instructive lectures, discussions and programs along the line of 4-H club work.

Miss Oma Jacks gave a very interesting talk on the outstanding work of the 4-H Clubs. At one of the meetings care of hens and production of high quality eggs was discussed.

All the 1836 boys and girls who attended were guests at a fire works display, sponsored by an oil company.

New Schedule Of Social Security Services Is Listed

W. O. King of the Social Security Board at Abilene, announces a revised itinerant service schedule for the balance of July and for August, September and October which will bring a representative from that board to Eastland on Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock p. m. instead of Thursday at 2:00 p. m., as heretofore.

The days on which Eastland is scheduled to be visited are July 17, August 7 and 21; September 4 and 18, and October 2 and 16.

France Wants Pay For Navy Damage

VICHY, France, July 16.—Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin today notified Great Britain that France expects full reparation for damage done to the French Fleet by the British before diplomatic relations are resumed.

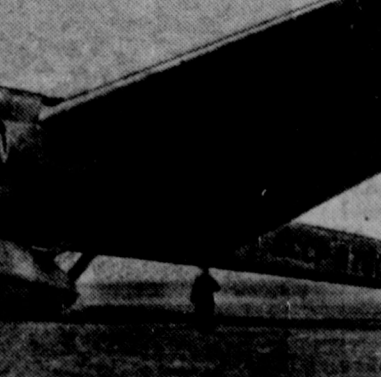
A spokesman said that French merchant ships will sail again under protection arranged by the French-German armistice commission.

Friday Last Day For Candidate To List Expenditures

O. E. Lyerla, Eastland County Democratic Chairman, advises candidates that Friday is the last day on which to file their expense accounts.

County candidates should file with the county clerk while district candidates should file with the secretary of state.

Russia's 'Big Six' Goes Into Service



It is dwarfed by this huge air liner, only six-moored plane in the world, which recently went into passenger service out of Moscow. The 60-passenger ship has five cabins in the fuselage and four sleeping compartments in the wings. It can cruise 1900 miles at about 130 m. p. h.

VICE PRESIDENCY NOW IS BIGGER ISSUE THAN THIRD TERM QUESTION

Yachtsman's Whim Causes Railroad To Remove Tracks

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 16.—It cost the New York Central railroad about \$600 and required the removal—twice in one day—of four tons of the road's main line track, but Ray Douglas' youngsters got their soda pop and sandwiches.

Douglas, a New York City building superintendent, owns a fifty-22-foot cabin cruiser named Dottie, which he moors in a nearby inlet at the foot of his summer cottage.

The inlet is on the east side of the Hudson river, while Bear mountain rises from the western bank with plenty of soda stands and eating places.

It seems, however, that Douglas' inlet is blocked at the mouth by a low and long unused drawbridge over which run some of the New York Central's fastest trains. Until eight years ago, the drawbridge was opened regularly for the benefit of sand barges, but that traffic ceased, so the railroad built solid rails across the bridge. And the Dottie couldn't get under it by a foot at low tide.

So Douglas took the matter up with the war department, which controls all inland waterways. What he suspected was true—drawbridges on navigable waters must be opened on request. He requested passage of 1030 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. yesterday. The Douglas family had decided to take a trip to Bear mountain for refreshments.

Promptly at the appointed hour the Dottie bore down on the drawbridge and found it open. A section crew had removed 240 feet of track under the supervision of a division engineer, his assistant, a superintendent of bridges and buildings and a member of the road's legal department.

The gang quickly replaced the track—and stood by for three hours until the Dottie made her return passage from Bear mountain.

Douglas predicted the gang would be back. "My vacation starts Saturday," said Douglas, "and I plan to do a lot of cruising. I suggest they keep a section gang handy at the drawbridge."

The New York Central's legal representative had "no comment."

Bottle Note Floats In River 10 Years

COLUMBUS, Mont.—Paul Rouane, Columbus youth, found a bottle in the Yellowstone River near here containing a note which indicated it had been dropped in Yellowstone Lake in 1930.

The distance by automobile road from Columbus to Yellowstone Lake is about 200 miles. But distance was not the only obstacle the bottle overcame. It went over both Upper and Lower Yellowstone Falls, through the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and Yankee Jim Canyon before reaching Columbus. The message, wrapped around a wiener, was signed by four residents of Livingston, Mont.

It was expected that services would be conducted from the First Baptist church of Ranger, Wednesday afternoon or Thursday with Rev. David M. Phillips in charge. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was born in Baird in 1912 and had been a resident of Ranger for a number of years, except for a short time while he worked at his trade of printing in San Angelo. He returned to his home last December when his health became bad. He was also employed for a time at the Prompt Printery, Ranger.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barker, four sisters, Mrs. Landers and Miss Elizabeth Barker and two brothers, Gates Barker, a student at Furman University, Greenville S. C., and Bob Barker, Ranger.

Marriage Licenses Issued In County

The following marriage licenses have been issued in Eastland County recently, according to records in the office of R. V. Gallows, county clerk:

Millard Walter Sanders and Mrs. Lucile Sadell, Kermit.

N. B. Wilson, Cisco and Beulah Berry, Carbon.

Willie Thomas Taylor and Miss Maudie Ashley, Eastland.

Joe B. Arthur, Pecos, and Miss Marjory Stack.

Good Story Told At The Wrong House

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The 58-year-old vagrant had a good story. He ran to the door of a local residence.

"Let me in," he shouted, "the police are after me."

The residence was the home of a policeman.

COMPLAINTS FILED

A total of six complaints charging the sale of whiskey in dry areas and seven complaints charging the sale of beer in dry areas were filed with the Eastland county clerk on July 12th.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The battle over the vice presidential nomination promised today to enliven a dull Democratic National Convention, at which President Roosevelt seemed certain of a large majority for a third term nomination.

National Chairman Jim Farley, who dislikes the third term idea, is understood to be backing Jesse Jones of Houston, Federal loan administrator, for vice president, while Roosevelt forces prefer another Texan, Congressman Sam Rayburn, unless Secretary of State Cordell Hull will take the No. 2 job.

There is some grumbling over the convention's remote control from the White House, but apparently there is little chance of a major split in the party over the third term issue.

President Roosevelt called Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina today over the president's private telephone wire to the convention city, and talked with the senator for some time. This led to speculation in some quarters that Mr. Roosevelt might be considering Byrnes as a possible vice presidential nominee.

From Washington it was reported that the president was not wholly concerned with politics, however, as he pored over reports from the Army and Navy on the defense program, and on the Havana conference. The president conferred today with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who is to be the United States' representative at the conference.

Garner today ranked as the big question in Chicago, along with President Roosevelt. He has not announced whether or not he would accept the vice presidential nomination, though his friends state that there is a slim chance that President Roosevelt will ask him to be a third term candidate, or that Garner would accept such a nomination.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, at a luncheon here today, said at a press conference that "We are about to do a grave and serious thing. We are about to nominate a man for a third term."

Rites For Ranger Man Are Waiting Word Of Relatives

Funeral services for Wendell (Ed) Barker, 28, who died at his home in Ranger Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock, were still pending at noon today, awaiting word from relatives who are out of town. Two sisters, Mrs. George Allison and Mrs. Elvis Landers, both of Ranger, are on vacation and had not been located at noon today.

It was expected that services would be conducted from the First Baptist church of Ranger, Wednesday afternoon or Thursday with Rev. David M. Phillips in charge. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was born in Baird in 1912 and had been a resident of Ranger for a number of years, except for a short time while he worked at his trade of printing in San Angelo. He returned to his home last December when his health became bad. He was also employed for a time at the Prompt Printery, Ranger.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barker, four sisters, Mrs. Landers and Miss Elizabeth Barker and two brothers, Gates Barker, a student at Furman University, Greenville S. C., and Bob Barker, Ranger.

Candidates To Meet At Okra July 17th

County Democratic Chairman O. E. Lyerla announces that all candidates are invited to attend a meeting at Okra Wednesday night, July 17, when they will have an opportunity to bring their candidacies to the attention of the voters of that section in brief talks.

Bodies Of Victims Removed From Mine

PORTAGE, Pa., July 16.—Last of the 63 victims of an explosion at the Sonman Coal Company mine here, were recovered today.

Plans were being made for funerals for the victims of the tragedy, which touched almost every family in this little town.

SERIAL STORY

FLYING CO-ED

MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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YESTERDAY: Anne and George... Anne is more interested in flying than in being a headche...

CHAPTER II

HERE was a split second that was horror for that small group of people, Georgette, Dick, Bob Davis, and Anne. Dick was racing toward the roughly snatching her back...



Illustrated by Carol Johnson.

"You're just a glamor girl with a rotogravure complex," Dick told her. Anne stared at him in angry hatred.

"I saw you, as I parked my car," old her. "Are you all right?" put one arm a bit too solicitously over her shoulder.

"They're not worth bothering about," he gloated, "we'll show them they can't run you. Come on, Sweetheart, let's do like I've said, go on over to North Point and—come back married."

first floor, and she dashed up the stairs and into the room she shared with Georgette. Quickly she took her traveling case from the corner of the closet, laid it open on the bed, filled it with clothes snatched from dresser drawers and closet hangers.

"I know all that," Dick said toward the cockpit of the "but she's still just a glamor with a rotogravure complex." He stared at him in angry, pulled herself free from his arms, moved quickly after stopped him with a shaken, sobbing voice. "You're not to have me as a student just to your glory."

"All right, Tony, I'll go." "That's it, Sweetheart," Tony exulted, "we'll hit the bright spots, and show all these people that Tony Scott and his wife don't need to go bowing to anybody."

He leaned over from his driver's seat and opened the door for her, saying: "Come on, Sweetheart, that marriage license bureau will be closed." And they headed the car out toward the highway that led to North Point. (To Be Continued)

LEY OOP

By Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

Twelve Homemaker Markets In State Increase Sales



COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Sales in Texas' 12 homemaker markets operated by rural home demonstration club women during May increased 28 per cent over aggregate sales for the previous month, according to reports tabulated this week by Myrtle Murray, specialist in home industries for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

Every market in the state showed an increase in sales during May, while markets in Dallas, Johnson, Nacogdoches, Potter, Tarrant and Victoria counties reached new highs for 1940 the same month.

An increased demand for dressed poultry was one trend reported in practically all reports, and most markets experienced large sales for fresh vegetables. Believing that a sufficient supply of quality products is essential to keep and to increase large numbers of satisfied customers, sellers on the Victoria County market have made plans for continuous planting of vegetables in frame gardens during the hot summer months.

Markets are located in Bell, Exar, Caldwell, Dallas, Johnson, Nacogdoches, Potter, Polk, Smith, Tarrant, Taylor and Victoria counties.

Electrical Traps Kill Grasshoppers

By United Press BAKERSFIELD, Cal. — Farmers of this area, fighting a grasshopper invasion of their potato and cotton fields, are testing an ingenious electrical device which literally puts the pests on the "hot seat."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The tiny dot, B, represents the earth. A, C, D and E represent Neptune, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, respectively.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

WINNING the Women's Western Open, Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias convinced more people she is the greatest feminine golfer of the day.

Among other things, Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias cracked the all-time Wisconsin competitive record for women with a three-under-par 72 over Milwaukee's Blue Mound Country Club course.

It is too bad circumstances forced Babe Didrikson to turn professional when she was little more than a novice.

There has been talk of Mrs. Zaharias entering the 1941 United States Open for men. She is the one woman golfer capable of making some kind of a showing in that trying test.

ALEXA STIRLING, Glenna Collett and Edith Cummings were the long hitters 20 years ago. Then along came Virginia Van Wie, Helen Hicks and Maureen Orcutt, all longer hitters than Miss Collett.

Women generally play a superior game. It used to be that young girls did not go in for golf. Now they start young and start right.

Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias didn't play competitively all around she was an Olympic champion, but her remarkable all-round athletic ability enabled her quickly to make up for lost time.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

EVERY meal must be nutritionally adequate in any food economy program. Just a snack at lunch time may cost very little, but unless the body's nutritional requirements are satisfied by that meal, you have cheated yourself even though the "snack" cost you very little.

An economical luncheon should contain protein, minerals and vitamins, fiber and water. Economy consists in supplying these essential food elements in an appetizing way (food that isn't eaten can never be economical) and from the most abundant and reasonably priced stocks in your local shops.

The two luncheon recipes given here do just that. Remember this—cheese and fish are excellent protein foods and can be substituted frequently for meat. They are usually cheaper than meat, too.

TUNA FISH SANDWICHES (Serves 4)

One cup canned tuna fish, flaked; 3 stalks celery, chopped; 1/2 cup minced green peppers, enough mayonnaise to moisten thoroughly, pinch of watercress.

Combine all ingredients except the mayonnaise and watercress. Mix lightly with fork. Add mayonnaise and stir in. Have slices of wholewheat bread cut rather thin. Butter one of each two slices of bread and lay leaves of cress on the bread. Spread other piece of bread with sandwich mixture and press together.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, wholewheat muffins, crisp bacon, jam, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tuna and vegetable sandwiches, date cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Stewed fowl with rice, yellow corn, peas, peach shortcake, cream, coffee, milk.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD (Eight servings)

One package lemon or lime-flavored gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 1 cup canned pineapple juice and water, strips of red or green pepper, 1 cup canned crushed pineapple, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne.

The truck is driven through the rows of plants, and as the hoppers fly up they hit the wires and are electrocuted. Those who have employed the device say it is one of the most effective yet found. The Kern County Land Company has put one to work and reported favorable results.

A man in Illinois finds 176 four-leaf clovers in two hours. Another 100 and he'll be amply protected for a Sunday afternoon drive.

RED RYDER

By Harman



RED RYDER AND INJUN FRIEND IN HEAP TROUBLE! YOU COME HELP!

WE COME!

HURRY QUICK, MEBBE OUTLAWS KILLUM MY FRIEND!

THE OUTLAWS LEFT LITTLE BEAVER, WHEN THEY HEARD YOU COMIN, BUT THEY KILLED THE CHIEF'S SON!

OH!

YOU LIE, WHITE MAN! YOU KILLUM OUR BROTHER!

Society Notes

Visit Father On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seibert and son, Wendell and General, Sunday visited Mr. Seibert's father and mother at Sadler, Texas.

The elder Seibert was celebrating his 90th birthday and is hale and hearty. He is a blacksmith by trade and every day works in his shop. Sunday he got out in the yard and played at jumping the rope with his grandchildren.

Mrs. Seibert is 83 and is also in splendid health. The couple are the parents of 16 children, fourteen of whom are living and were in attendance upon the birthday party.

D. C. Hawley and family are leaving Eastland for Illinois where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Hawley has been an employee of the Arab Gasoline corporation, here.

Texas Yam Might Play Big Part In Defense Program

By United Press

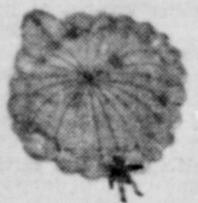
DENTON, Tex.—The Texas yam can play an important role in the United States defense program.

Gilbert C. Wilson, instructor in chemistry at the North Texas State Teachers College here, said that the yam—or sweet potato—is a prime source of cellulose for the manufacture of high explosive materials.

Wilson long has studied and experimented with yams, pioneering in chemurgic research on dehydration of the plant for starch manufacture.

He said yams have been used successfully in Germany and Ja-

Peace 'Chutist



A new type parachute harness, padded suit and shock-proof helmet, help this flying fire-fighter to land safely almost anywhere in new U. S. effort to check forest fire ravages.

Which Is Which?



National Open Champion Lawson Little, left, and Ed Oliver, who was disqualified in the big tournament, look as though they had rehearsed the same pose for the photographer in Buffalo, where Little scored a one-up victory in the first of their three-out-of-five consolation series.



National League's Scientific Helmet



Terry Moore of St. Louis Cardinals tries on helmet adopted by National League for protection against bean balls. Its use is not compulsory.

pan for the manufacture of slow explosives and that starch also can be used for the making of nitro-starch for shattering explosives such as hand grenades.

In a lecture, Wilson exhibited samples of both types of explosive which he had manufactured from sweet potato starch in the school's chemurgic laboratories.

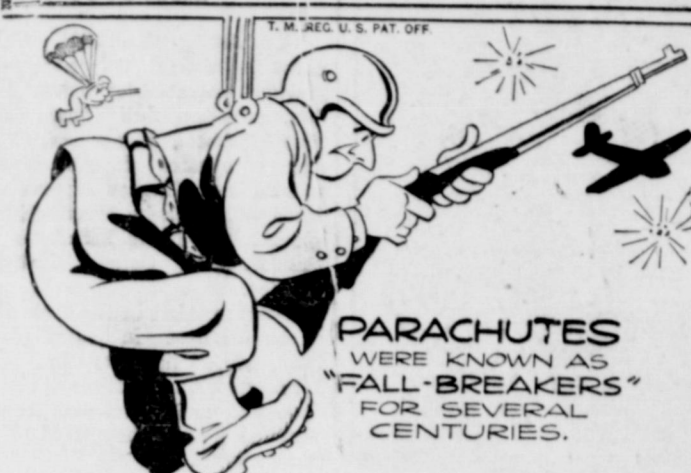
The south is capable of producing, through chemurgic use of its natural resources, vital supplies of cellulose for war and peacetime consumption, Wilson said.

TREE PARALLELS HIS LIFE

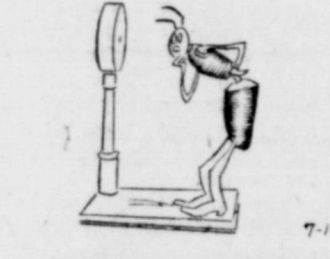
CAMBRIA, Wis.—Dick Even O. Jones has an 82-year-old oak tree as his twin. His father proudly planted an acorn in the yard of the family homestead the day Dick was born. The son still resides near the tree.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IT TAKES ABOUT 14,000 AVERAGE-SIZED ANTS TO WEIGH A POUND.



ANSWER: Samuel Taylor Coleridge was an English poet and philosopher. Samuel Coleridge-Taylor was an English composer.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—The steady disintegration of the Yankees is alarming to Ed Barrow, Joe McCarthy and others concerned, but Charles Herbert Ruffing is one New Yorker who hasn't given up.

Charles Ruffing has had his share of tough luck this year, but at 36, and with four straight 20-game-or-better seasons behind him, Big Red continues to break Yankee losing streaks.

The world champions had dropped eight in a row when Ruffing shut out the Red Sox with six hits, May 12. They had lost five in succession when he was credited with a victory in Detroit, June 21.

And it was Ruffing who closed the outfit's most disastrous road trip in 15 years by breaking a four-game losing streak with a six-hit performance against the Cleveland array, which had bogged 12 out of 14 in its home stand.

RUFFING was bothered by a sore elbow until August last season. It hurt to throw a curve, so cagy Rufus the Red practically eliminated the hook from his repertory. . . . spent the greater part of a 21-game season pitching to spots. . . . batters' weaknesses.

His best bet is a sailer, which shoots away from a right-hand batter and into a left-hand hitter. Ruffing knows as much about

the pitching art as anyone who ever tossed a baseball, yet claims he didn't learn how to pitch until he was 30.

He contends few pitchers know what it's all about until they are 30. . . . says Bob Feller will be an even greater pitcher at that age provided he retains his stuff.

"That kid is just pumping that thing through there with plenty on it now," beams the one-time coal miner.

RUFFING attributes his progressive improvement at an age when most ball players are past their prime to almost total abstinence.

"I was a skinny kid weighing no more than 164 pounds when I reported to the Red Sox in 1925," relates the Nokomis Guide.

"They told me to put on weight and I'd be a great pitcher, so I returned home that fall and spent the better part of the winter drinking home brew. I drank so much—and it wasn't all home brew—that I blew up to 244 pounds.

"After that, when I won a game I'd consume a quart of ry celebrating, and when I lose I'd drink a quart consoling myself.

It was after he was married following the season of 1934 that Ruffing decided whisky didn't help him win games. He made up his mind to go on the wagon and make up for lost time.

The record shows how well Ruffing has succeeded.

Kerosene Fan of 1850's Still Runs

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—A kerosene-heated fan that was throwing off cooling breezes before the Civil War is in use today at the home of Eugene W. Richardson, here.

The fan, which Richardson says is almost 100 years old, in appearance is similar to modern electric fans. The mechanism, however, is operated by means of a kerosene lamp, pistons and cylinders, on the principal of heat expansion.

The fan sits atop a hollow tube about 40 inches high. The kerosene lamp is set in a well at the base of the pedestal. When the lamp is lighted, the flame fills the chamber with heat, which is released on a pair of cylinders, one brass and one cast iron. The expansion of heat causes the piston to move on a set of ball bearings operating the fan.

Survey shows there are 300,000 drums and other percussion instruments in use in America, two-thirds of which have been cornered and put to use by the 6-year-old next door.

By Williams Golf Pro Taught Two Champions

FORT WORTH, Tex.—A. G. Mitchell, a slender little Englishman who has gone his quiet way for 12 years at professional golf at River Crest Country Club here, has plenty of persons singing his praises this year.

Mitchell, who seldom plays a full round of golf, taught the two current Texas champions, Billy Coffey and Mrs. Anella Goldthwaite, both of whom are members of his club. Besides that, Mrs. Goldthwaite recently won the

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

- For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County
- THOS. L. BLANTON
- SAM RUSSELL
- C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT Re-election.
- For Representative 107th District: OMAR BURKETT
- For Representative 106th District: P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY
- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
- For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON
- For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS
- For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY WALTER GRAY
- For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS W. J. (PETE) PETERS WALTER EVANS
- For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
- For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON R. L. MUST
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT JOE TOW
- For Constable Precinct No. 1: HUGH CARLTON

EAT EVERY DAY AT EASTLAND HOTEL Mrs. A. M. Stokes 203 E. Main Street Weekly Meals 30c Sunday Meals 35c Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

Southern Women's championship in the tournament at River Crest course.

Both of the new Texas champions have been developed almost entirely by Mitchell.

The unassuming teacher, who fought with the British Army from 1914 until he was gassed late in the first World War, was employed at Royal Britanic Gardens near London both before and after the war. In 1922, he moved to Tampico, Mexico, where he stayed for six years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the kindness of our many friends and for the lovely floral offerings at the passing of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harrison.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Good used Singer Sewing machine, at bargain.—407 N. Daugherty. MRS. J. S. GARRISON.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, 2 south bedrooms. Also furnished house with 4 ideal bedrooms. Coolest place in Eastland. Phone 465.

FOR RENT—Three room duplex unfurnished apartment, modern. 306 W. White St.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

FRONT GATE Service

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HOW LONG IS A TRIP? Well, it depends! If you are one of the thousands of West Texans who live along U. S. Highway No. 80, then almost any point in the county connects easily and quickly with your front gate by Greyhound Super-Coach.

It's as simple as A B C to step up to your mail box and board a Super-Coach for a quick, comfortable, money-saving trip across the county, across Texas or across the nation.

And if your front gate doesn't face 80, there's virtually "front gate" service nevertheless, since your local bus terminal is centrally located for your convenience.

Whenever you travel, WHEREVER you travel, take advantage of Greyhound's convenience. You'll save time—and money, too.

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Advertising works two ways.

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Why? Because that's the ONLY way you can keep abreast of new trends and developments in the merchandise you're interested in. Because you can SAVE time, effort and money by learning, through the advertisements, where to find the "best buys" and the outstanding values.

"Hit-or-miss shopping" is as old-fashioned as the tandem bicycle. The MODERN shopper reads the advertisements every day!

LYON TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

NANCY KELLY SAILOR LADY

—SPECIAL—

MARCH OF PRESENTS

"U. S. NAVAL" OF 1941

Diplom threats to war today. Despite present this hitting a was sign the vital waffle w In the h here wa and whe used. I ions, th ect conf Secretary he Unlition wo American Although China no connectio world. TI There the Bi and in A paper de connects easily and quickly with your deciding opposing. From hat air i your mail box and board a Super with sue northern across the county, across Texas of am condition extensive Britain Air For azi base Europe, i your local Hitler's such as i It was astrologer the attack would be 9. Italy, two Briti and in an British s only Be after of plane d up in Russa Sp Sam schedule he follow half of Saturd . m.; Ha :30 p. m Monday a.; Bair :30 p. n Tuesday 0 a. m.; rater, 8 Wednes 0 p. m.; rs, 4:30 . m. Thursd . m.; R :30 p. m Friday, . m.; L nanche, reak Re PORT. I n his ch when g morning h automobile d his cle While i nished b at on a from a g motor, set Russell iff but i rned d Penny Maple STATE mand fo rrup exe remendation of t D. Stiever of Forestania Sta Penny among st apple s REFIN BRIDG a hot ch story of change f looking f