

Eastland Telegram

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 1, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 235.

THE WEATHER
West Texas, tonight and Thursday partly cloudy.

LIFE'S MOTIVE
do we live for if it is not
to do life less difficult for oth-
ers.

WILL AL SMITH FIND ROCKY ROAD AHEAD IN TEXAS?

City Manager H. O. Tatum Enters On Duties Here

OFFICIAL EASTLAND NOW AT WORK

Study Situation Care-
So As To Act Ad-
-ly," Says City
-anager Tatum.

Tatum entered on his
-duties as city manager of
-Eastland, Tex., today
-arriving from Baird,
-his home, late Tuesday.
-In his office in the city
-today at 8 o'clock this
-morning he met J. H. Cheatham,
-city manager, who turned
-over to him books, keys and
-other office supplies, and
-gave him a view of some of
-the city's problems, and introduced
-various city employees
-to meet the new

Tatum was busy all
-morning picking up his
-relative to his duties.
-He had not been
-before to exercise the office
-judge, but he was primar-
-ily on provisions of the
-city and city ordinances
-to be ready to administer
-without fear or favor,
-and upon to act.
-Studying Situation.
-It is necessary that I study
-the situation here very care-
-fully to act advisedly," said
-Tatum. "I understand that
-it is improving her water
-supply by installing a new stand-
-ard moving the present
-to a higher ground and
-making improvements are
-being made in the sewerage
-system. These matters to
-the commission has given
-thought and plans and
-ordinances are being made
-by competent engineers, so
-remains for me to carry
-out orders already agreed
-upon.

It appears to me that East-
-land every other progressive
-city would give constant thought
-to cleaning her alleys, va-
-rns and side streets. It is
-to neglect these and the
-appearance of the city suffers
-consequently. I believe the city
-has a thorough clean-up
-and again next spring.
-Trees and Lawns
-of the greatest assets
-of a city can have is a neat
-tractive appearance. Trees
-planted along every
-street and in the yards, flowers
-in attractive home grounds
-be the aim of every
-citizen.
-The appearance of a city
-is a reflection of the
-character of its people.
-Continued on Page 2)

ty-Six Men
-rt In Explosion

ENNES, Ind., Aug. 1.—
-The employees of the In-
-dustrial Refinery Company of Law-
-rence, Ill., are under treatment
-at a hospital here from burns
-sustained in an explosion at the
-refinery today. Authorities an-
-nounced that the explosion was
-serious.
-Employees of the refinery
-told the United Press that
-about 1,000-barrel steam
-boiler about 10 or 15 min-
-utes after a fire started from
-gasoline. While workmen
-were making an effort to
-extinguish the flames, a
-fire hose on the flame, ef-
-fectively made to pump out the
-fuel.
-The explosion of the flames
-travels automatically in
-ward but the nearby workmen
-were saved with burning gaso-
-line.

TY COURT AT LAW
-FINAL DOCKET MONDAY

T. J. Cunningham, of the
-Court at Law, has a jury
-for next Monday, when he
-will try and dispose of cases
-on the criminal docket.

and Mrs. Trout, florists of
-the city, were visitors in
-the city Tuesday.

Prison Commission of Texas Meeting

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—A probe of
-the recent outbreak in the Texas
-prison system is believed to be
-the subject of a meeting here to-
-day of the State prison commis-
-sion. Members of the commission
-gathered at Governor Moody's of-
-fice before going into session.

EASTLAND TO GET PLACE IN PERIODICAL

"West Texas Today" To
-Publish Pictures and Story
-About Home of the
-Horned Frog.

Eastland is to have cover and
-first page position in the next
-issue of West Texas Today, ac-
-cording to a letter received by
-Secretary C. A. Colvin of the
-Chamber of Commerce from the
-publisher of the organ of the West
-Texas Chamber of Commerce.
-Mr. Colvin is getting late fea-
-tures of the Comollee Hotel, the
-courthouse, the Methodist church,
-the new school building and some
-of the beautiful dwelling houses
-which are making Eastland known
-as a city of homes. He proposes
-to write a story to go with the
-pictures that will illustrate the
-steady progress being made by
-Eastland in various lines.

SHIP'S SCREW INVENTED JUST 100 YEARS AGO

Vienna Gets Idea From
-Paddle Boat In Distress.
-Is Developed Slowly.

VIENNA—The shape of the
-ship's screw was worked out by
-Archimedes as far back as B. C.
-287, but it was left to Josef Ressel
-more than 2000 years later, to
-apply it as the driving power for
-ships.

Ressel, whose work was recently
-honored by technical students here,
-was born at Chrudim in East Bo-
-hemia, not far from Pardubice.
-After studying at the University
-of Vienna, where he could only re-
-main two years owing to the pov-
-erty of his parents. He was able,
-however, to go to the Mariabrunn
-Forestry Academy, being granted
-a scholarship at that institution by
-the Emperor Francis as a reward
-for a pen sketch of the Battle of
-Leipzig, which the latter consid-
-ered as a masterpiece of art.
-After this training he became a
-forester in Kraim—formerly an
-Austrian province, but now part
-of Yugoslavia—at a salary of 500
-gulden, (about \$1000) per annum.
-In 1821, he was transferred to
-Trieste. While there a little pad-
-dle steamer in difficulties in the
-harbor made him think of the
-necessity for other means of propul-
-sion, and ultimately he fixed
-upon the method of the screw. The
-first trial was made with a canoe
-in which the screw at the back was
-worked by two men, and in Febru-
-ary, 1827, he took out a patent
-to exploit his new invention.
-At first little could be done as
-a British subject, named Morgan,
-already held the right of plying
-paddle boats between Trieste and
-Venice, and there were 15 more
-years to run before his contract
-expired. The license to build his
-machinery was only granted by the
-Austrian Government in Septem-
-ber, 1828, on condition that the
-whole of the plant was made in
-Austria.

The Austrian machine industry
-was but little developed in those
-days, and the first experiments
-with the new machinery failed be-
-cause it was not sufficiently
-strong. One of the steam pipes
-burst, and the authorities immedi-
-ately forbade any further tests.
-But during the next few years,
-Ressel's experiments became known
-outside Austria, and in 1836 the
-trials were resumed abroad, and
-proved to be quite successful. From
-that time onward, the use of the
-ship's propeller spread rapidly.
-A monument was erected in hon-
-or of Ressel in the Reesl Park, in
-front of the Vienna Technical
-high school, some years ago.

TY COURT AT LAW
-FINAL DOCKET MONDAY

Texas Tech Asks
-For 3,231,050
-Next Two Years

AUSTIN Aug. 1.—Regents of
-the Texas Technological College
-this morning asked the state board
-of control for appropriations to-
-talling \$3,231,050, for 1930-31. The
-request included \$584,000 for build-
-ing and equipment the first year
-and \$726,000 for the second year.

Hoover Corn



Celebrating its diamond jubilee in
-the same year that a native son,
-Herbert Hoover, is running for
-president, Marshalltown, Ia., has
-erected this sign—marking the
-"Hoover Cornstalk," planted in
-his honor. Marshalltown is not
-far from Hoover's birthplace,
-West Branch.

NINE MEN AT WORK ON CANAL MEET DEATH

Score of Others Hurt When
-Immense Weight Slips
-From Crane and
-Falls On Them.

THOROLD, Ontario, Aug. 1.—
-Nine men were reported killed and
-between 20 and 30 injured today
-when a 500-ton steel gate slipped
-from the boom of a crane while it
-was being set in place at lock
-number six on the Welland Canal.
-The men killed and those injured
-were all employed in the con-
-struction of the canal.
-Relief parties have been sent
-from nearby cities and are taking
-the injured to hospitals.
-It could not be ascertained what
-caused the boom to release the
-huge steel gate which crushed the
-men beneath it.

Two Firemen Hurt In Fire At Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 1.—Two fire-
-men were injured and others
-narrowly escaped serious injury
-here this morning when fire
-swept the Pure Food Products
-Incorporated, ruining a large
-stock and wrecking the second
-floor of the building.
-J. W. Tolbert, 27, and E. L.
-Frith, 33, firemen, were injured
-when a ladder fell from under
-Tolbert, and Frith allowed a
-hoop to get from under his con-
-trol and small rocks were thrown
-into his eyes.

Total damage of the fire was
-estimated at \$30,000.

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AN ALIBI

Editorial in Fort Worth Record
-Telegram:
-Much is being said about the
-failure of a horned toad to sub-
-stantiate the record of the fam-
-ous Eastland, Texas, one that lived
-31 years in a cornerstone. Some
-scientists at Oglethorpe Univer-
-sity incarcerated one in a glass
-jar and it died in a month. The
-scattered of the story always
-gave it an atmosphere of vindi-
-cated skepticism.

In the first place, it isn't
-established that the toad worked
-on by the scientists was a Texas
-toad. We make no claims for the
-longevity of horned toads in gen-
-eral. The one with the record is
-a Texas toad. If they are going
-to check that record, they must
-get one of the famous toad's lo-
-cal contemporaries.

Then there is the manner of
-incarceration. The Texas toad was
-in a cornerstone. The toad that
-succumbed to experimentation was
-shut up in a glass jar. There is
-a difference in the material and
-there is a greater difference in

CULINARY ART ESSENTIAL IN HAPPY HOME

Adequate Diet Should Be
-Pleasing To Palate and
-Delightful To Eye.

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 1.—
-Preparing a meal is one thing
-and serving it is another. Dr.
-Jessie Whitacre, chief of the di-
-vision of rural home research,
-Experiment Station, A. & M.
-College of Texas, declared in a
-talk at the general session for
-women at the nineteenth annual
-Farmers' Short Course here. One
-skilled in the culinary field, she
-pointed out in her discussion of
-"The Art of Serving Meals," will
-take a pride in making meals
-serve a two-fold purpose, in
-meeting the demands of an ade-
-quate diet according to present
-standards and in pleasing the
-palate and delighting the eye.

How Many Live.
-Dealing more particularly with
-the dietary phase, Dr. Whitacre
-called attention to the fact that
-a large variety of foods is not
-essential. "A few articles which
-supply all the materials to keep
-a child growing and well and to
-maintain the weight and health
-of an adult are quite satisfac-
-tory," she said. "The typical and
-good diet of the Arabs consists
-of a pancake-like bread made
-of whole cereal, clabbered whole
-milk, cucumbers and grapes or
-some other fruit. A Czech-Slo-
-vakian diet of whole rye bread,
-milk, cabbage in summer and
-sauer-kraut in winter is equally
-adequate. A milk-vegetarian diet
-is consumed by many people in
-this country and when properly
-constituted is entirely acceptable.
-In contrast to these simple, ade-
-quate diets, the present-day diet
-(Continued on Page 2).

ARKANSAS EDUCATOR
-Dies In Nesia, Italy

ELDORADO, Ark., Aug. 1.—A
-telegram received here today
-from Z. E. Nesia, Italy, brought
-news of the sudden death of Prof.
-Roger B. Weems, prominent Ar-
-kansas educator.
-Weems was conducting a tour of
-Europe which will be continued.
-Details of his death were not giv-
-en in the brief message sent by
-a member of the party.
-His family, from many years,
-has been prominently identified
-with missionary work of the South-
-ern Methodist church.

BUSINESS COLLEGE HAS
-BUSY SUMMER SESSION

The summer session at the
-Eastland Business College is go-
-ing along nicely in spite of the
-fact that Professor Roof did not
-reach Eastland until the middle
-of June, too late to reach those
-interested and build up a large
-summer school.
-A large enrollment is expected
-this fall, indications are that
-there will be several enrolled from
-neighboring towns in the day
-classes, and the demand for
-evening classes seems good. Evening
-sessions will begin Monday, Sep-
-tember 17.
-Six new typewriters have been
-added to the equipment of the
-school as a part of the prepara-
-tion to properly care for those
-who enter school this fall.

GUARDSMEN MAY
-Aid War On Crime
-In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 1.—
-The war on gambling and crime
-in New Orleans continued today.
-Police were warned by Governor
-Long that guardsmen would be
-sent into the city unless lawless-
-ness was suppressed.

AUSTRALIA
-Australia is considered to be one
-of the oldest existing land sur-
-faces; the great portion of Aus-
-tralia is believed to have been at
-ready dry land when vast tracts
-of Europe and Asia were sub-
-merged.

KIDNAPED BOY, NOW GROWN UP, FINDS FAMILY

Twenty Years Since He Was
-Stolen From Wilbarger County
-Farm, Meets
-Mother and Sister.

DALLAS, Aug. 1.—Reared by
-several successive foster families
-John Bell, 25, Seminole, Okla.,
-was happily reunited with his
-mother and sister again today
-after an absence of 20 years.
-Bell was kidnaped 20 years
-ago from the Wilbarger county,
-Texas, farm where his parents
-lived. After several years of
-search through a detective agen-
-cy, Bell was given up for dead
-by his family.
-Last week Bell decided to set
-out in search of his family. He
-went to West Texas where he
-learned his mother had remarried
-and moved to Dallas. He came
-here and found his mother's
-home without difficulty. When a
-woman answered his knock, he
-inquired if she was Mrs. Edward
-Ogle.
-An affirmative reply was made.
-"Then somebody's coming to
-see you," he said, and walked in-
-to the house where he revealed
-his identity.
-Mrs. Lyle Judd, his sister, who
-also lives here, joined in the re-
-union.

MORE UNIFORM COTTON STAPLE IS DEMANDED

Length of Lint Affects Its
-Value, Irregular Lengths
-Regarded Especially
-Undesirable.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—A
-growing demand has been evi-
-dent in the cotton market in the
-last few years for a more uni-
-form quantity of cotton, particu-
-larly as regards uniformity in
-the length of the staple, D. T.
-Kilgough, agronomist, Experiment
-Station, A. & M. College of Texas,
-brought out in a discussion
-of "The Value of Improved Cot-
-ton Seed" before the crops and
-farm engineering group at the
-nineteenth annual Farmers' Short
-Course in session here. "This de-
-mand has caused cotton breeders
-to give more attention to the de-
-velopment of strains of cotton
-having a more uniform length of
-lint. Such cotton, which usually
-sells for a premium on the cen-
-tral or staple markets, has great-
-er spinning utility, since the per-
-centage of waste is less, and is
-therefore more in demand by
-spinners than cotton having fibers
-of irregular length. This ir-
-regularity in the length of fibers
-frequently results from the use
-of mixed or inferior planting
-seed."

Improved seed in addition to
-producing cotton having a more
-uniform lint, generally produce
-lint of the length in greatest de-
-mand by spinners, Mr. Kilgough
-went on to say. "Approximately
-seventy-five per cent of the spin-
-dles in the American mills are
-set to handle cotton about one
-inch in length, although this
-length varies from 1.5-1.6 in-
-ches. Extremely short cotton,
-below 7-8 inch, which is often
-characteristic of that grown from
-unimproved and inferior seed, is
-generally not consumed by the
-American mills but is shipped to
-foreign markets. The price paid
-for short cotton is therefore less,
-as a general rule, than that paid
-for cotton having a lint of ten-
-derable lengths ranging from
-1.6-1.6 to 1.1-1.6 inches or longer."
-While the percentage of lint or
-gin turnout is frequently higher
-in cotton grown from improved
-seed, the producer should not
-make his selection for growing
-solely on the basis of high per-
-centage of lint, the speaker ad-
-ded, since some strains of cotton
-with high percentage of lint fre-
-quently produce short lint.

Robinson To Tour
-"Solid South" To
-Enlighten Voters

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 1.—
-Senator Joseph T. Robinson will
-tour half a dozen Southern States
-on a speaking tour between the
-"Solid South" in the fall, it was
-announced at his headquarters
-here.
-The Senator's trip through the
-South will follow the official no-
-tification to the vice-presidency,
-August 30. He will make an
-opening speech in Dallas, then
-swing through Missouri, Illinois,
-Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia
-and North Carolina.

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-of Europe and Asia were sub-
-merged.

IN HIS DAY.
-Colonel: "Now, my cadets, let
-me tell you that, if you try to
-enter the army you have to learn
-ruch and know much. The time
-in which it was said, 'He is too
-stupid—make him a soldier,' has
-long passed by. It was all right
-in my day, but not now."—Die
-Musketeer, Vienna.

Here's New Flivver Dirigible



The smallest dirigible ever built, less than 40 feet long, recently made a second trial flight at Wright Field, Dayton, O., and was proclaimed a success by army and civilian engineers. A four-cylinder motorcycle engine propels the craft, which weighs 700 pounds and carries a load of the same weight.

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-of irregular length. This ir-
-regularity in the length of fibers
-frequently results from the use
-of mixed or inferior planting
-seed."

Escaped Prisoners
-From Kansas Jail
-Wanted In Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—An effort
-to bring Glenn Bellfield and
-Jake Schell, escaped prisoners
-from the Kansas State Reforma-
-tory, to Texas to answer charges
-of robbery and auto theft was
-started today when Governor
-Moody issued a requisition on
-the Governor of New Mexico.
-The two men are reported un-
-der arrest at Roswell, New Mex-
-ico, near where they were cap-
-tured after their escape. The al-
-leged offences in Texas occurred
-near Plainview.

Queen of Rumania
-May Enter Movies

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—
-Marie, Queen of Rumania, news-
-paper writer, scenarist and trav-
-eler, plans to enter the movies,
-according to State Senator Coll
-of Colorado, her literary repre-
-sentative in America.

Callaway Leading
-For Second Place

20 counties, 12 complete, Callo-
-way 11,670, Grisham 5,980, Lee 15,
-760, Perkins 11,206, Shanks 7,988

VOTE FOR LOVE INDICATIVE OF BROKEN RANKS

Democratic Leaders Differ
-In Interpreting Its Mean-
-ing, May Mean Opposi-
-tion To Smith.

DALLAS, Aug. 1.—The vote re-
-ceived by Thomas B. Love in his
-race for Lieutenant Governor, in-
-dicate a rock road ahead for Al
-Smith, Democratic presidential
-nominee, in Texas, leaders of
-Texas anti-Smith Democrats de-
-clared here today.

Democratic leaders of the stat-
-e favoring Smith's candidacy held
-the opposite view, however.
-Love, runner up to Lieutenant
-Governor Barry Miller, has 179,
-825 votes to his credit on almost
-complete and official returns. This
-is nearly one-third of the 600,531
-votes account for.

Love announced some time
-before last Saturday's state primary
-that he would not support Smith.
-Love's friends argue that for a
-candidate that has openly bolted
-the ticket to receive almost one-
-third of the total vote in the state
-primary is "certain proof of a deep
-seated opposition to Smith among
-Texas Democrats."

Alleged Lynchers Seek To Obtain Release On Bail

HOUSTON, Aug. 1.—Six men
-charged with lynching Robert
-Powell, negro, who was hanged
-to a bridge shortly before the
-democratic national convention,
-which met here in June, were
-given a hearing today on habeas
-corpus plea to obtain release
-from jail under bond.

The six men are accused of
-murder. District Judge Whit
-Boyd, heard the habeas corpus
-plea and was to rule whether or
-not bond would be allowed.
-Allen M. Kent, the seventh
-man indicted, has not been ar-
-rested. No date has been set for
-trial of the cases.

RUSSIAN TOWNS SUBMERGED AND MANY HOMELESS

Fifty Villages Along Amur
-and Seja Rivers Flooded
-and Flood Waters
-Increasing.

KABAROVSK, Russia, Aug. 1.—
-Airplanes, after circling over
-the Amur river and Seja river
-district, reported today that at
-least 50 villages were under wa-
-ter and that hundreds of houses
-had been razed.
-Six thousand people it was es-
-timated were homeless.
-The airplanes reported that
-the floods were increasing. In-
-habitants of other districts in
-the region are preparing to
-leave their homes. Many steam-
-ers and smaller boats are en-
-gaged in relief activities.

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-paper writer, scenarist and trav-
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Good for 150 Points IN BOYS' BICYCLE CONTEST

CONDUCTED BY THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM
-HELP Your favorite Contestant to SUCCEED
-SAVE ONE EACH DAY

Contestant's Name _____
-Street No. or Route _____
-City and State _____

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM RANGER TIMES

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

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

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.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Single copies \$.05 One week, by carrier \$.20 One month \$.75 Three months \$ 2.00 Six months \$ 4.00 One year \$ 7.50

SOCIETY

MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR CALENDAR THURSDAY Blue Bonnet Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. G. C. Kimbrell. Church of Christ demonstration 3 p. m., public invited. Pythian Sisters 8 p. m., in K. P. Hall. Methodist Church choir practice 8 p. m., Lower assembly hall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IS ENTERTAINED The little folks of Mrs. L. E. White's Sunday school class of the Church of Christ were entertained with a picnic supper Monday at six-thirty p. m., at the Tourist park. The hostess was assisted by Mr. White. Games and contests featured the amusements, the chief, a cracker contest, in which one was required to whistle through a mouthful of crackers, being won by Aleta McLean. He was given a box of candy.

SEW SO CLUB TO MEET ON FRIDAY The Sew So Club will hold its meeting this week on Friday, instead of Thursday, and will also meet on Friday two weeks hence.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD CONGREGATIONAL MEETING The Presbyterian church will hold a congregational meeting Sunday morning in connection with the regular service. This meeting has been called at the request of the pastor, Rev. L. R. Hogan.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CLASS IN EVANGELISM The class in Evangelism of the Church of Christ held an interesting study meeting yesterday afternoon, with lesson taught by Mrs. L. Herring, who presented the Life of Peter, with a review of the books of the Bible. The devotionals were led by Mrs. C. D. Knight, and was closed by Mrs. Harry E. Wood.

FIDELIS MATRONS CLASS POSTPONES PICNIC The picnic announced for Friday to be hosted by Group No. 2 for the Fidelis Matrons' Class of the Baptist church has been postponed on account of the absence of many members from the city including Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, who will not return until Friday evening from a visit to the farmer's father.

MRS. FRED L. DRAGOO ENTERTAINS AT HOME Mrs. Fred L. Drago was hostess to the teachers and officers of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday school yesterday afternoon, when her delightful hospitality was thoroughly enjoyed.

BREAKFAST SWIM At six o'clock Tuesday morning, a merry little band of girls gathered at Lake Trionon, Olden for a delightful swim and afterwards cooked their morning repast over an open fire, and enjoyed a delectable meal with whetted appetites.

MR. AND MRS. OWEN ENTERTAIN IN PARK Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen gave a delightful and informal open air supper at six o'clock last evening at the Tourist Camp when the bacon and weiners were cooked over a large camp fire, and hot coffee was steamed, potato flakes, salad, fruit and cake were served their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pitts, with the attractively laid table appointed for six covers.

STUDENT OF AVIATION Teacher: "Define 'aviator.'" Pupil: "One who flies a plane." And 'aviatrix.' "Those are the tricks he does."



THE LIFE OF THE PARTY.

MRS. SONE ENTERTAINS BIDA-WEE CLUB Mrs. Harry Sone entertained the Bida Wee Club delightfully yesterday afternoon, when her pretty home was filled with merriment and merriment in bouquets, with the yellow color scheme fully developed in the forty-two game tables, with candies of lime lemon, served through the afternoon, and at five o'clock tea, of a salad plate with macaronis and iced tea.

YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY SWIM, BRIDGE AND DANCE A delightful little party of young folks, who took advantage of the beautiful moonlight, motored to Lake Cisco last evening, where, after a refreshing dip in the lake, a picnic lunch was enjoyed at Green Lantern Tea room of barbecued sandwiches, potato flakes, pickles and olives, salted almonds and iced watermelon.

MACKALL, AND A GUEST, MISS VIRGINIA NORTON. NOTES AND PERSONALS Mrs. Wanda Drago Beall of San Angelo, and little Billie, arrive today for an over Sunday visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Fred L. Drago and Miss Wilda Drago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coplen, accompanied by Jane and Wayne Coplen, and Mrs. Hannah Lindsey, leave for Houston and Dallas today, to be away three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelby Smith leave overland, Friday, for Dayton, Ohio, to spend five or six weeks with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Strout, going their new Ford coach, which they purchased Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. St. John of San Antonio, and her son Castle St. John, are here for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry, and Winston Castleberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett left yesterday morning for Lampasas on a few days' vacation. K. J. Raines and daughter, Miss Ione Raines, are spending from Monday to Saturday of this week in Dallas.

Mrs. Frances Pettit and grandnephew, Frank Castleberry Jr., who have been visiting in Arkansas this summer, are now in Carthage, Missouri, for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, their daughters, Misses Betty and Virginia Mae, young girls, and little son, Atley, of Marion, North Carolina, will arrive before the tenth for a few days' visit with Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. A. J. Campbell. The Wilsons are touring Oklahoma and Texas. Mr. Wilson is in the United States Forestry Service, and on his annual vacation.

W. D. Gully of Brownwood, an independent oil operator of the old school was in the city Monday, and a guest of John M. Mouser, at the Rotary Luncheon. Remember the K. P. Ball game at old Connellee ball park this afternoon at five o'clock. Lots of fun.

Mrs. Omar Burkett of Cisco is a guest of Mrs. J. W. Manck. 3,000,000 Trees Planted, 5 Years M'ALLEN, July 31.—The report of growing citrus trees in the lower Rio Grande Valley compiled under the direction of the valley office of the United States department of agriculture shows a total of 3,419,157 growing citrus trees.

The report explains by growing citrus trees it is meant trees planted under one year of age and trees planted which are from one to five years of age. After the fifth year is passed, the tree is then considered a bearing tree and the report makes no mention of the bearing trees. Of the total amount of growing trees in the valley, 477,202 are five years old and will come into bearing during the 1929 season. Some of the trees will bear this year.

Hidalgo county continues to lead the three counties considered a part of the valley in total plantings. By counties, the number of growing trees are: Cameron 1,241,609, Wilacy 46,606, and Hidalgo 2,130,942.

quate diets stands the inadequate meet-potato-white bread combination most common in the United States. Strangely enough, this poor diet is often habitually eaten despite great abundance and variety of foods available in most places. "The safest and easiest way to insure adequacy in the diet, according to our present standards, is to make a point of having each day's meals include these foods: Milk, whole cereals, fruit, vegetables and some protein-rich food other than milk. Each of these foods makes contributions to the diet that are not so satisfactorily obtained from other sources."

Milk, Dr. Whitacre said, is valuable for more nutrients than any other single food material. It contains in excellent proportions all the minerals needed by the body but it is especially prized for its phosphorus and even more for its calcium. Whole cereals are not only concentrated carbohydrate foods but they also contain proteins which are of much value when supplemented by milk proteins.

The following simple menu, as one of countless possibilities, fulfills the demands of adequacy and is suitable either for the school child or grown-up, if the amounts eaten are adjusted to the individual. Dr. Whitacre said: Breakfast: Rolled oats with raisins, sugar and cream, milk to drink. Dinner: Sandwiches of whole wheat bread, butter, peanut butter and jelly, raw apple. Supper: Baked beans, buttered onions, spinach with egg garnish, bread and butter, baked custard served with cream.

The aesthetic value of meals is to be attained by means of good cooking and attractive service, the speaker pointed out. "Nature has been generous in yield of foods of charming colors. The cook artist will strive to maintain these natural colors. Artificial color is never essential. And in decorating the table this rule is important: Prevent the centerpiece or place favors from interfering with the view and conversation of those seated close together."

Artificially COOLED CONNELLEE LAST SHOWING TODAY BILLIE DOVE THE YELLOW LILY

Here is the girl who shot the man she loved and, having wounded him, chose an isolated prison cell to a luxurious castle. Then she blossoms forth in all her emotional glory to fascinate him. Why?

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Fashion Notes

By HONORE BOOTH, Fashion Expert of Harper's Bazar. (Written for the United Press.) NEW YORK, July 31.—With each succeeding season, accessories take on a greater importance. They are the very necessary details of the costume which either make or mar one's appearance. The right bag, the smartly designed scarf, the becoming hat; stockings of the proper shade or shoes of smart cut will go far to stamp a woman with the mark of chic.

The new things which have just come over from Paris, little but vastly important new things for the complementing of the costume, are more interesting than ever. One wonders how the creators can think of new twists to old themes to give them new life and interest.

Most of the smartest bags are of strictly under-arm design, without a vestige of strap or handle by which to hold them. In general they are oblong and very flat, and come in many good looking leathers and a wide variety of colors. Black as always leads in popularity, but there are many bright reds, and beiges and as many navy blues in soft pliable leather, with brass nail heads used as trimming and for clasps.

There are many necklaces with large pendants reminiscent of medieval or Egyptian themes. There is no abatement in the vogue for rhinestone pins, indeed they are being worn more than ever, and many of the new designs are very lovely, being copied from the really good jewelry houses. A very exotic looking bird is one of the newest things from Paris, a copy of one of real diamonds shown in one of the smart jewelry shops on the Rue de la Paix.

From England come the most adorable little birds to be worn on women's felt hats, perfect miniatures of real ones and of most exquisite workmanship. Specially intriguing are the cock, the pheasant and the wild goose, so true to life that they are comical, measuring as they do only about an inch and a half in length.

New scarfs are continually coming over from the other side, some of them so ingenious in design as to be worthy of mention. Many of the new ones are oddly shaped with a "V" for the neck, giving

them a much better fit, and making them infinitely more becoming than the old squares or oblong shapes. A very lovely one seen recently was of three shades, hyacinth blue, rose beige and white. Made on a foundation of blue, the other two colors were applied on in shaped bands, the whole hollowed at the neck, with a pointed yoke which fitted over the frock like a yoke, and with narrow ends tying in front, very much the shape of a fichu.

There is simply no end to the novelties which are constantly appearing in accessories. There is a new shoe buckle for evening slippers of pointed stones set in metal and hinged, so that the buckle fits in a curved line around the vamp of the shoe giving a very flattering line to the foot, and an air of elegance. For sandals either for day or evening there is a brand new stocking made without the reinforced sole, so that the ugly line which the low cut sandal reveals is wholly eliminated.

CULINARY ART ESSENTIAL IN HAPPY HOME

(Continued from Page 1.) Mr. Tatum was for three years secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Baird. He said he started with five objectives: a water system, a sewer system, street paving, a new courthouse and a first-class hotel. The first three have been accomplished for some time, the bonds for a new courthouse were voted Monday and a new hotel is believed certainly looming up in the near future.

Mr. Tatum did not state what objectives he had in Eastland. As he wishes to give careful study to the situation here, it is probable that he has not yet attained to objectives. Mr. Tatum may be accounted yet a young man among city managers, although the hair on his head is thin in places. He appears to have a fund of vigor, has a pleasing smile and kindly eye and is known to be one who makes friends. Also he has been in demand at meetings of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to make speeches, so it is probable he is not lacking in the gift of oratory. Anyhow, he knows how to welcome visitors to his office.

Mr. Tatum said Mrs. Tatum would join him in a few days and in the meantime he is seeking a desirable apartment for their occupancy.

LEE PLEASED WITH HIGH PLANE OF CAMPAIGN

CISCO, Aug. 1.—R. Q. Lee, congressional candidate who apparently has received a substantial plurality over his opponents in the first democratic primary, gave out the following statement: "My heart overflowed with gratitude for the expression of confidence in me manifested by my friends and the people of the nineteen West Texas counties comprising the Seventeenth Congressional District. It is extremely gratifying to me that my support was general throughout the district. There were four splendid gentlemen in the race with me and I am not disappointed that these men carried some counties and towns I did not lead, although I was runner-up in most counties where I did not lead. I am particularly pleased over the high plane upon which this campaign was conducted. I believe that all five of us who engaged in the race can take the other by the hand and truthfully state that we are actually better friends than we were before the campaign. This fact to me is as pleasing as the handsome vote given to me by the voters."

RECEIVE A FIRST CLASS STENOGRAPHER One able to accept position offered, open every afternoon meet every afternoon EASTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE 465 So. Seaman

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We Sell Almost Everything JUNIOR EMERS With 5-Year Guarantee

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NEW OFFICIAL OF EASTLAND NOW AT WORK

(Continued from Page 1.) that attracts visitors. The loyalty of the citizens is stimulated by a clean and beautiful city. Eastland has the finest framework of any city I know and there is no reason Eastland should fail in her destiny of becoming the leading city of this part of West Texas. The better Eastland appears to visitors, the greater will be the pride of Eastland people in their city and the heartier will be their welcome to visitors."

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TOTALS FOR CONGRESS AND COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Final tabulation Tuesday night by the Texas Election Bureau of incomplete returns from Saturday's Democratic primary gave the following totals for Congress and the Court of Civil Appeals. Congress—First District, 11 counties, returns from all, seven complete. Black, 17,746; Patman, 20,547.

Second District—Fourteen counties, returns from 13, nine complete: Box, 27,630; King, 4,758; Sanders, 21,961.

Fourth District—Five Counties, returns from four, three complete: Andrews, 3,022; Hughston, 7,365; Sherley, 1,796; Rayburn, 15,890.

Fifth District—Three counties, returns from all, one complete: Summers, 22,639; Ray, 3,856; McCallib, 1,044.

Seventh District—Ten counties, returns from all, seven complete, Briggs, 20,042; Holbrook, 5,471.

Eleventh District—Six counties, returns from all, five complete: Cross, 16,935; Maxwell, 16,509.

Fourteenth District—Eleven counties, returns from all, seven complete: McCloskey, 21,721; Rogers, 14,512.

Fifteenth District—Twenty-three counties, returns from all, 15 complete: Garner, 16,495; Hardin, 8,640; Funderburk, 15,589; Patterson, 12,607; Stephens, 9,864.

Sixteenth District—Thirty-eight counties, returns from 31, 19 complete: Hudspeth, 16,450; Reid, 4,118.

Eighteenth District—Fifty-three counties, returns from 46, 21 complete: Bell, 22,191; Jones, 40, 2,090.

Court of Civil Appeals—Fourth District—Forty-seven counties, returns from 44, 24 complete: Smith, 34,732; Thomas, 28,044.

Sixth District—Eighteen counties, returns from 17, 13 complete: Levy, 35,571; Williams, 34,588.

Eleventh District—Nineteen counties, returns from 15, 12 complete: Funderburk, 15,589; Patterson, 12,607; Stephens, 9,864.

RECOGNIZING ROMANCE The whole problem is not finding romance, but recognizing it after you have it. Even in this prosaic, automatic age romance abounds; but we are prone to think of it solely in terms of South Sea islands, treasure hunts, red Indians and Alaskan mine strikes. We don't realize that it can be found in a city flat or a suburban garden.

The very conditions of life make it an adventure. On the bus next to you sits a young man in working clothes, yet you are wrong if you think his life is commonplace and unexciting. He is buying a little bungalow in a new suburb. In it there is a girl in a gingham apron to whom he is youth incarnate; together the two are adventuring in life, fronting the world as bravely as

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LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 By NEA Service Inc.



another father felt... Mr. Bryer wanted... heart-to-heart... but he couldn't... language and he... laughed at. Be... suspicion that his... more than he did... would have given... tell Bertie Lou how... happy, but she didn't... Lou was little and... she was no clinging... Mrs. Bryer knew she... a man happy in her... not at all... was to be at 10... morning. That... Rod and his bride to... train to the resort in... weeks they were to... Rod's vacation... florists came and... house. It did not... than half an hour to... it was pretty even if it... garden of costly blooms... Bertie Lou had been busy... before with white rib... paper bells, potted... vines... an old house with large... high ceilings. Bertie... born in it and her... wanted her to be married... same roof. Bertie Lou... wouldn't suffocate... to have the altar built... great elm tree at the... lot, but Mrs. Ward... too public... Bertie Lou reflected, it... a short ceremony. Then... all go out to the long... where the buffet break... be served, while she... drove away to the sta... Lou surveyed the... work of the florists... for tightening over... choked her. Maybe... break up your marriage... don't like it, but you'd... the same chance for... again, she felt... didn't imagine Rod want...—Rod who kissed her... been hungry all his life... heard, however, girls... that the technique of... their attendance at the... had not been in vain, it... had ever kissed Lila like... he had then he could... kiss a third girl—or... be only a third?—the... Lou swallowed the lump... that. What was the use?... didn't read the future. She... eyes a moment and re... its good night to her. It... delicious shivers along... He had kissed her eyes... her hair, her throat... was brought to earth by... her voice, calling her to... all task in the kitchen... she worked there and all... house until the brides... appeared. Then she went... with them, not to come... man until the wedding... married her... of the things for her trip... kiel. One of the girls... off a list she had made to... suggestions for Bertie... saved her overlooking... chiefs. The others put... own dresses, pale green... and then helped Bertie... her wedding dress... could not fail to look beau... white taffeta was like... of her youth. Soft, yet... crisp, supple and alive... half red, half brown... her eager, sparkling coun... like a rich golden crown... swirls... did not wear a veil, only a... mesh of white rosebuds... bouquet she was to car... farms... this heard her mother... the stairs and go into... when they'd finished call... she weath. Then she call... Bertie Lou and the girl... her. The instant she was... excited chatter broke out... the bridesmaids... she sweet! Rod's in luck!... how Lila will feel when... her. She's coming, isn't... guess so. Bertie Lou... refuse to ask her. Darn... would! Then you'd have... saying she had you... should worry my extra... about that!"... Lou was coming back... did not hear her... believe Bertie Lou... worry about Lila Marsh?... you don't? Well, I do. I'd... that man trap had an in... my man."... interest in Rod. She... in the gate? "Yes, but... how why. He didn't have... money for a husband—but... now."... "Oh, Belle, shut... that's rotten."... shrugged. "Is it? So's... a. Give me a cigarette. If... out of Rod she'll have him... out of her hand. Bertie... voice joined in. "I won... Bertie Lou likes being see...?" Someone turned on... "For Pete's sake... do you want to have to... guy how to make love?"... "I want the girl he learn... under my nose!" Mar... "He might have a... something."... the door a bride's falt... steps paused, hesitated... flight and entry, paused... and Bertie Lou walked in...



Bertie Lou was little and sweet, but she was no clinging vine.

IMPORTANCE OF COTTON SEED IS STRESSED

Community Should Grow Same Variety, Says A. & M. Short Course Speaker

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 1. The continual planting of gin-run or mongrelized cotton seed by so many farmers and the planting of too many varieties in a community is costing the farmers of Texas millions of dollars every year and is a mark of backwardness in the cotton industry that should be corrected as rapidly as possible, E. A. Miller, agronomist, extension service, A. & M. College of Texas, told the crops and farm engineering group at the nineteenth annual farmers' short course in session here.

"By growing the different varieties in the same community, the seed become badly mixed at the public gins, crossing takes place in the fields and the seed run out," Mr. Miller said. "Even if good seed are introduced, they become badly mixed within a few seasons. "Mixed seed produce an uneven fibre which the mills do not want because there is too much waste in spinning uneven cotton. It is getting more difficult for the spinners and the automobile tire manufacturers to obtain large even-running lots of fibre which they require.

"It is only in communities where the farmers get together and plant one variety of cotton that the seed can be kept pure and the production of superior cotton made possible. The one variety communities by producing commercial quantities of the same kind of uniform cotton can establish special market relations that unorganized communities could not possibly attain. The main things holding the movement back are that too many farmers in every community have some pet variety which they do not want to give up and because they have not been getting the proper premium when sold on the usual 'hog around' market."

A recent survey shows that cotton variety standardization has been worked up by county agents in 59 communities in 23 counties of the state and that many more communities have made a start, Mr. Miller added. "The survey also shows," he said, "that wherever the cotton was pooled or sold through a marketing association, it brought an average premium of \$7.85 a bale."

Culling Poultry.
The year round system of culling the poultry flock, that is, culling four times a year, is a practical method of getting a check on production since it will indicate what hens are laying during each season of the year even if it is not known the exact number of eggs produced, E. N. Holmgreen, poultry husbandman, extension service, A. & M. College of Texas, said.

This culling should be carried on in the fall, winter, spring and summer, the speaker added. At each culling the layers should be banded with a leg band of different color while the non-layers and other culls are not banded. In this manner each time the flock is culled the layers are given a good mark in the form of a leg band. "With in the form of a leg band, a year round system of culling the farm flock, will come the Texas farm flock, the only kind of hen that can be profitable with

counties of the state. "While there is no way to check positively the actual number of farmers who did this work, it would be conservative to say that 10 times as many as reported actually culled their flocks."

Animal Breeder Must Study Its Various Stages

COLLEGE STATION. — The whole question of what is or is not a desirable animal boils down simply to this, that the breeder or his herd-man must know the animal thoroughly both as it now is and as it was at various stages of its development, and he must be continuously comparing these stages with what would have been ideal for this purpose, according to Jay L. Lush, animal husbandman, experiment station, A. and M. College of Texas, who addressed livestock sections at the nineteenth annual Farmers Short Course here on "A Constructive Breeding Program."

"The man who does this," said Dr. Lush, continuing his definition, "has a tremendous advantage over the breeder who only sees his animals from time to time and cannot instantly picture himself what they are now and what they were. That is one reason why the master breeders of the past have been for the most part men who worked with relatively small flocks and herds and men who knew every individual animal thoroughly.

"A good animal does not always transmit its excellencies to its offspring. There are many reasons for this, most of them resting on the fact that inheritance is dual and that the progeny receives not an average of what the parents are but one thing from one parent and another from the other and therefore a sort of patchwork of many qualities, some coming from one ancestor, some from another and not a smooth blend of the average of the two parents. If good animals always transmitted their good points to their progeny, breeding would be a simple matter. However, since that is not the

Game Warden



Mrs. Walter B. Sellmer is California's first and only woman game warden. She is an active member of the state game protective body and since last November has made 13 arrests, convictions being obtained in each case. Her home is at San Anselmo.

case, the breeder must continually work to overcome this obstacle, namely, that what his animal is and how it breeds are not exactly the same. The most common way to get around this obstacle is by use of pedigrees. If an animal does not breed as it is, it is more apt to breed as its nearest relatives are, so that if we are uncertain about a given sire, we will know more about him if we can study his nearest relatives such as parents and full brothers and sisters. As this relationship gets more remote, the animal becomes less and less likely to produce progeny like those distant relatives."

WITH A SPOON

The Novice: "Golf is pie for me." The Pro: "I notice you're good on the slices."

Not only has the Constitution of the United States been greatly strengthened by the Eighteenth amendment, but the constitution of many citizens has also greatly benefited.

In one sense the baseball fans are all Republicans. They have been given so many rain checks this season that they look with favor upon anything that resembles a dry ticket.

Although chemists now promise the manufacture of synthetic lumber from corals, this should not deter any efforts toward forestry conservation.

With dry Democrats of fourteen states organizing a belt, it seems to be a case of a bolt forged against the Smith instead of the Smith forging the bolt.

In sending Mr. Rockefeller one of his latest models, Mr. Ford no doubt thought that the former could easily keep it supplied with gasoline.

coming back slowly. Only those, however, who are letting it grow know how slowly.

Presidential timber can now show what it is worth on the stump.

Even a heavy straw vote is likely to carry little weight.

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OF Organie Dresses

See Our Windows

Just the thing for these hot days—chick styles, beautifully trimmed.

\$7.95 values **\$4.49**

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We are out to make the month of August the greatest August yet. If low prices will do it we will go over the top big.

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Investigation is the parent of Satisfaction.

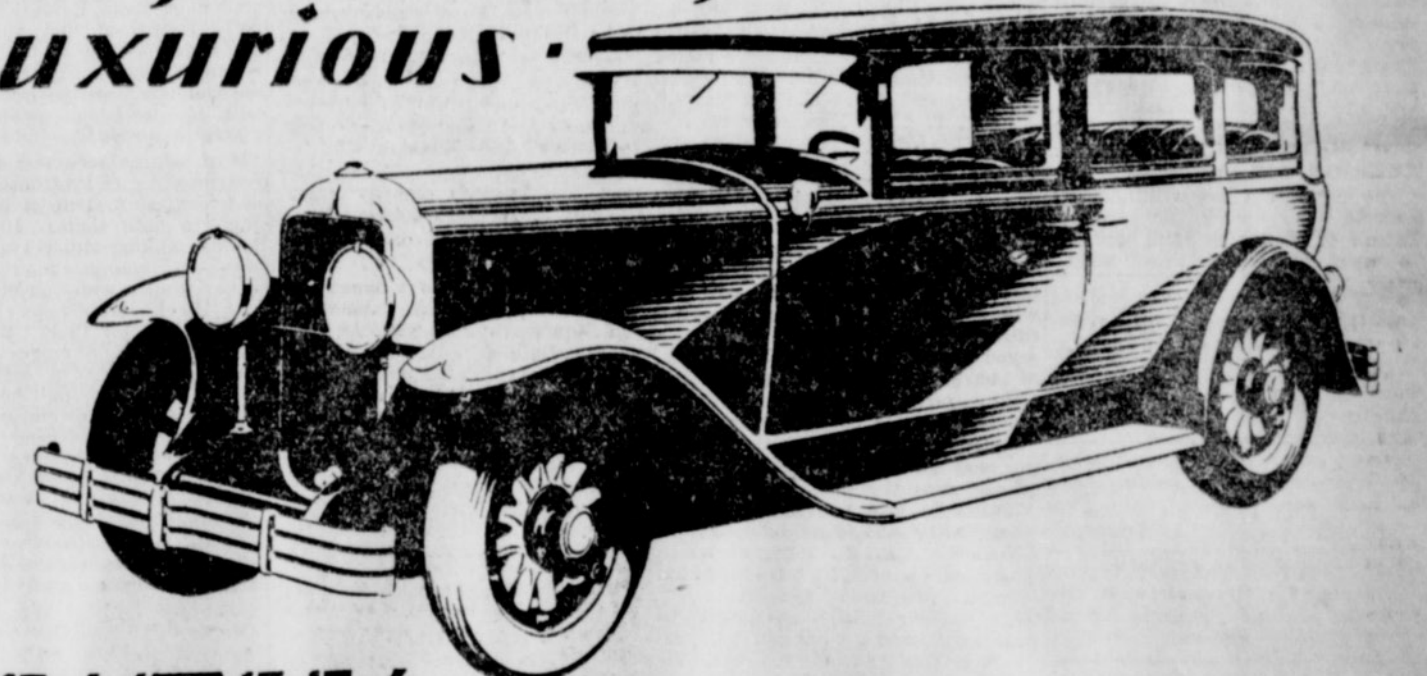
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Longer... Larger... More Luxurious



NEW masterpiece Bodies by Fisher

In one tremendous stride, Buick has overleaped old modes of car design and attained an order of beauty without parallel in the automotive world. To know the new style—to appreciate its superiority—simply see the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher.

The world's foremost builder of automobile bodies has cooperated with the world's foremost builder of fine cars to produce the most beautiful creations ever shown. And with what results!

Dashing new lines, different from any heretofore known—longer, larger, more luxurious bodies, matchless in their grace and symmetry—gorgeous new color harmonies—the richest of upholstery and appointments—full width rear seats providing plenty of room for three adult passengers—an

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SIVALLS MOTOR CO., Inc.

RANGER, EASTLAND, RISING STAR & CISCO

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



MONGRELIZED COTTON SEED CAUSE LOSSES

Farmers in Community Are Urged to Agree On One Variety of Cotton and Keep That Seed Pure.

COLLEGE STATION—The continual planting of gin-run or mongrelized cotton seed by so many farmers and the planting of too many varieties in a community is costing the farmers of Texas millions of dollars every year and is a mark of backwardness in the cotton industry that should be corrected as rapidly as possible, E. A. Miller, agronomist, extension service, A. and M. College of Texas, told the corps and farm engineering group at the nineteenth annual farmers short course in session here. His subject was "Cotton Standardization by Communities."

"By growing the different varieties in the same community the seed become badly mixed at the public gins, crossing takes place in the fields and the seed run out," Mr. Miller said. "Even if good seed are introduced, they become badly mixed within a few seasons."

"Mixed seed produce an uneven fibre which the mills do not want because there is too much waste in spinning uneven cotton. It is getting more difficult for the spinners and the automobile tire manufacturers to obtain large even running lots of fibre which they require."

"It is only in communities where the farmers get together and plant one variety of cotton that the seed can be kept pure and the production of superior cotton made possible. The one variety communities are producing commercial quantities of the same kind of uniform cotton can establish special market relations that unorganized communities could not possibly attain. The main things holding the movement back are that too many farmers in every community have some pet variety which they do not want to give up and because they have not been getting the proper premium when sold on the usual 'hog around' market."

A recent survey shows that cotton variety standardization has been worked up by county agents in fifty-nine communities in twenty-three counties of the state and

21—LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR A STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND RELATING TO TERMS OF SCHOOL OFFICERS.

H. J. R. No. 14.)
Proposing to amend Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto Section 16, providing that the term of all officers of the public free school system, including State institutions of higher education, may be fixed not to exceed six years; proposing to amend Section 8 of Article 7 of said Constitution, authorizing the appointment or election of a State Board of Education to serve not to exceed six years; requiring said amendments to be submitted to the people for adoption and making appropriations therefor.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 16 as follows: "The Legislature shall fix by law the terms of all officers of the public school system and of the State institutions of higher education, inclusive, and the terms of members of the respective boards, not to exceed six years."

Sec. 2. That Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: "The Legislature shall provide by law for a State Board of Education, whose members shall be appointed or elected in such manner and by such authority and shall serve for such terms as the Legislature shall prescribe not to exceed six years. The said board shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by law."

Sec. 3. The foregoing constitutional amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State, at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1928, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: (1) "For the amendment to Article 7, adding Section 16, providing that school officers, including boards of institutions of higher education, shall serve for a term not exceeding six years."

"Against the amendment to Article 7, adding Section 16, providing that school officers, including boards of institutions of higher education, shall serve for a term not exceeding six years."

(2) "For the amendment to Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution, providing for the appointment of a State Board of Education."

"Against the amendment to Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution, providing for the appointment of a State Board of Education."

Each voter shall scratch out one of the Above listed clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment to which it relates.

Sec. 4. The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation ordering an election to determine whether or not the proposed constitutional amendments set forth herein shall be adopted, and to have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. And the sum of five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated from any funds in the State Treasury, not otherwise appropriated to defray the expenses of printing said proclamation and of holding said election.

23—AUTOMOBILES

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils—

Horned Frog Service Station Eastland Nash Co. Hurt Gasoline Station Eastland Storage Battery Co. Quality Service Station Carbon Motor Co., Carbon. Cowan Filling Station R. J. Raines

Midway Station, 4 miles west Joe P. Tow, 5 miles north Eastland Motor Co. Texaco Jones, phone 123

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Special attention to
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THROAT
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Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Bring Quick Results
2c per word first insertion
1c per word for each insertion
thereafter
No ad taken for less than 30c

3—FEMALE HELP WANTED
WOMAN with teaching or nursing experience for employment connected with juvenile training and hygiene. Salary, \$90.00. Box 247, Eastland.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
Marry wealth; beauty. Would a loving pal interest you? Stamp for secret. Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Front bedroom close in. Phone 85 or Call at 506 West Plummer.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, two rooms with bath, 302 East Main.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom all modern conveniences, 407 South Walnut.

ROOM AND BOARD for men at 413 West Plummer St. Phone 476-W.

FOR RENT—Desirable offices and light-housekeeping rooms (no children or dogs), lights, gas and water furnished. Root and Rhodes.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment to couple only. See Minnie Lay at Preslar's or 608 West Patterson Street.

FOR RENT—Two light house-keeping rooms. Four blocks from square, 601 So. Seaman. Phone 554.

TO RENT—Three large newly furnished house-keeping rooms to nice quiet man and wife. No children. Everything furnished except dishes, pillow cases and sheets \$35.00. Phone 217, 307 N. Lamar.

FOR RENT—Nice, south bedroom, close in. Apply Mrs. G. P. Lyons at Kleiman's.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light house-keeping rooms, with bath. See Earl Dick, North Side Barber Shop.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room home, well located. See T. J. Preslar after five o'clock at Preslar's Shop.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See F. L. Moore, 701 Plummer. Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Apartments, Corner Lamar and Valley streets.

FOR RENT—Newly papered south east furnished apartment. Private bath. Apply 612 West Plummer.

FOR RENT—One 4-room furnished apartment upstairs. Phone 439-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, Bassett and Lens Street.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Heavy cement blocks and tiles, suitable for private garage, cheap, must be sold at once. Eastland Gasoline Company.

11—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR RENT—Farm, 100 acres in cultivation. Four room house. Call at filling station one mile east of Olden for information.

that many more communities have made a start, Mr. Miller added. "The survey also shows," he said, "that wherever the cotton was pooled or sold through a marketing association, it brought an average premium of \$7.85 a bale."

Drilling Report
Records for July 31st, 1925, as follows:
Producers Oil Company, Gibson No. 1; intention to plug 7-29-28, Callahan county, Sec. 24; B. B. E. & C. Survey; 40 acres.

Midland Oil Company, R. Hickman No. 2; well record; Brown County, J. McGloin survey; block 801; T. D. 1274 feet. Producer.

J. T. Mason, application for pipeline certificate; to connect J. H. Ogle farm; T. T. & L. survey; Callahan county. J. T. Mason, application for pipeline certificate; to connect with Texas Pipe Line company, R. D. Williams farm; T. T. & L. survey; Callahan county, block 2209; Mason, J. H. Ogle No. 9; statements before and after shooting; T. T. & L. survey; block 2207; Callahan county, Small producer.

Washington Letter
By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—Governor Al Smith, when he refused to pose for the photographers laying bricks with the remark "That's bologna," only made it unanimous. Hoover won't pose for any "bologna" photographs, either. Smith has posed with his coat off, time and again, but if the photographers ever get Hoover in his shirt sleeves they can call it a good day's work.

Which calls to mind the unfortunate dilemma of the Hoover publicity staff. These boys have photos of Hoover fishing and fishing pictures of a candidate are obviously fine campaign stuff. But when Hoover goes fishing

he wears those frightfully tall stiff collars which he wears at all other times and it doesn't look quite natural. All the Hoover fishing pictures show him with that funny collar.

The publicity men, recalling certain strange photos of Calvin Coolidge as a dirt farmer, fisherman and cowboy, are anxious not to subject their candidate to any raspberries for similar cause. So they aren't issuing any more Hoover fishing pictures until they see if they can't get the candidate to fish just once with a soft collar or a hare neck.

"There are going to be a lot of funny speeches in this campaign," says a dry southern democrat who has held political control of his state for years.

"In some states and many congressional districts it's going to be pretty hard to explain where we stand on the national ticket. I know some candidates who aren't going to dare say a word all through the campaign."

Smith and Rasbok have said more than enough to embarrass many bone dry congressmen and some bone dry senators. All sorts of tight rope walking and delicate balancing is necessary when one promotes his own candidacy as a dry and that of the national candidacy as a wet. Some sort of an explanation is likely to be demanded by dry voters unless the minor candidate repudiates the ticket, which few care to do.

Senator Dill of Washington is meeting the problem by explaining that Smith is all right on everything except liquor and that if the voters will elect Smith and dry members of congress like himself, they can depend on the said dry members to hootie President Smith whenever he attempts to put over any modification legislation. Everything will then be lovely. Other candidates for reelection will follow Dill's solution, stressing the point that prohibition isn't being enforced now anyway.

Los Angeles Times: A man's objection to a breakfast room is its constant effort to become the regular dinner and supper room, also.



Rancher, She Runs for Judge
Miss Elsie Pearl Truskett proposes to be as good a county judge as she is of animals she will make a record on the Jackson county, Mo., bench. She is a candidate subject to the August primaries. Miss Truskett runs to big cattle and sheep ranches left by her father, and is shown here with one of her pets.

Records for July 30th, 1925, as follows:
The Prairie Oil & Gas company, G. B. Gains "A" No. 6; statement after shooting; Wm. Miller Survey; Brown county, producer (small). Peter Baum No. 4; statement after shooting; Geo. M. Vizal survey; Callahan county, producer after shot. J. P. Morris No. 1; well record; Coleman county, T. & N. O. survey; block 71; gas well. Total depth 2234 feet.

C. W. Schmidt, F. E. Strange No. 7; well record, plugging record, and intention to plug 7-26-28. Brown county, block 6; Flourney Hunt survey; 111 acres.

W. J. Redmond, W. S. Conaway and wife No. 1; intention to drill 7-30-28. Brown county, C. M. Bassett survey No. 292; 190 acres. Depth 600 feet.

Young Bros. and Alexander Inc., A. B. Teston No. 9; intention to drill 7-30-28. Brown county, Sec. 151; Pat Curling survey; 50 acres. Depth 1250 feet.

A. E. Testo No. 8; statement before shooting; Pat Curling survey; Brown county. Producer after shot.

S. J. Taylor, A. J. Newton et al, No. 1; well record, intention to plug 5-30-28, and plugging record; Brown county, Hoycutt survey; 27 acres. R. C. Gray No. 1; intention to drill, and organization report; Coleman county, block 90; Perdition survey No. 276; 133 acres. Depth 1650 feet.

Cranfill & Reynolds, O. L. Kellar No. B-1; intention to drill 7-24-28. Brown county, R. Mitchell Survey No. 141; 43.1 acres. Depth 1400 feet.

Barnsdall Oil Company, Jennie Aldridge No. 1; well record, intention to plug 7-30-28, and plugging record; Coleman county, block 605; Jonathan Scott survey; 192 acres.

Kone Production company, Roy Hickman No. B-13; intention to drill 7-30-28. Brown county, Sec. 783; Thos. Benson survey; 164.5 acres. Depth 1300 feet.

Usona Production company, Horace J. Marr No. 1; intention to drill 7-26-28. Brown county, R. S. Gillespie survey; 20 acres. Depth 1200 feet. Meirs No. 1; well record, and statement after shooting; Brown county, S. A. & M. G. Ry. survey; production increased by shot. T. D. 1204 feet.

Roth & Faurot, W. J. Stevens No. 3; well record, and statement after shooting; Coleman county, Coleman county school land survey; production increased by shot. Total depth 2124 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company, M. E. Fry No. 2; intention to plug 7-6-28, Brown county, J. Chandon survey No. 621; 80 acres.

E. V. Richard, J. Y. Gilliland No. 1; well record, and intention to plug 7-30-28. Callahan county, Sec. 121; B. B. E. & C. Ry. survey; 30 acres.

CRIMINALS ARE SICK
Examining twenty-five persons in New York prisons who are there for life Dr. Walter Timme found that twenty-four of them were ill, abnormal from a glandular standpoint.

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Now On Display
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EASTLAND STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
G. M. HARPER, Mgr.

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50c CAN 20c
2 CANS FOR 35c

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BICYCLE IS HEALTH WAY
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—If you would enjoy perfect health, ride a bicycle—even in this motorized age.

Such is the advice of Howard S. Baker, 57, paymaster, who has just returned from a pedalling trip of 1,487 miles through New England and Canada.

Baker left Rochester on June 30 and averaged nearly 100 miles per day on the trip. He has pedaled more than 35,000 miles in the past ten years.

A bicyclist, he surmises, has more chance of surviving the dangers of modern automobile traffic than a pedestrian.

CRIMINALS ARE SICK
Examining twenty-five persons in New York prisons who are there for life Dr. Walter Timme found that twenty-four of them were ill, abnormal from a glandular standpoint.

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50c CAN 20c
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NOW IT CAN BE
"Why is it you get every bargain sale?"
"Well, you see, when child, my mother always me, 'By lo baby!'"

COME IN SEE OUR JULY FURNITURE SPECIALS
BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

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SAFE CONSERVATIVE RELIABLE
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THE NEW ICE CREAM CONFECTION
AT YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN

WEST TEXAS COACHES
"SERVING WEST TEXAS"
GOING WEST
LEAVES EASTLAND going to Cisco, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:35 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 7:35 p. m., 11:10 p. m.
GOING EAST
LEAVES EASTLAND to Ranger, Strawn, Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Worth, 8:05 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 10:35 p. m.
At Eastland
Catch Bus at West Texas Coaches Depot
111 W. Commerce St., Phone 700

PHOTOGRAPHERS HAVE PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED

Claims Made At Geographical Congress As To Mapping Countries.

LONDON—The rival claims of photographers of a number of countries, including Italy, Jugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland, to map the boundaries of their respective lands on the famous world atlas now in preparation, have placed the International Geographical Congress now sitting in Cambridge in a awkward dilemma.

The rival claim is understood to be supported by Gen. Nicola Pichler, president of the congress, who points out that the names of the countries should be in the language used by the majority of the inhabitants.

Similar situation is said to arise over the Austrian delegates to uphold their claims before the congress, the Austrians are not represented. An instance of two countries' making activities covering the ground has occurred between Italy and Czechoslovakia.

The geographers have prepared a covering half of Czechoslovakia with the names all written in Czech. The Czechs themselves have supplied one with the names in German.

Fourth case awaiting decision is between Germany and Poland over Silesia. The two instances, however, are relatively easy to solve, owing to the fact that Germany has not delegates to the congress, and the absence is due at the outset, said, to difficulties between Germany and the International Geographical Council which were not settled till three weeks before the conference met, leaving Germany either unwilling or unable to accept the invitations.

It is doubtful if Big Bill Tilden ever turn professional. He had two outstanding chances he rejected them both. The one came three years ago when Tilden was at the height of his powers. A member of an exclusive Philadelphia club went to him and said:

"I will give you \$15,000 a year to become tennis instructor at my club."

Tilden laughed. "I'll double that," said the club member. "Big Bill explained that he didn't turn professional for salary."

Turned Down Pyle. The second chance was when Pyle was waving the money in front of the world's leading players and urging them to become professionals.

American Olympics Team In Europe



The American Olympic team, 270 of them and the champions all, are shown here as they got their first glimpse of Europe, where they are to compete for world athletic honors.

at the movies. Or he might try the stage again.

Loves a Good Fight. Despite the fact that Big Bill has devoted the best years of his life to the cause of American tennis, he has made enough money to assure him a comfortable income for the rest of his life.

Next to tennis, Tilden loves a good fight. He has had plenty, Julian S. Myrick got into one with him last year when he tried to persuade Tilden to stay out of minor tournaments and conserve himself for the Davis Cup matches.

Baseball Results TUESDAY'S RESULTS Texas League Houston 7, Fort Worth 4. Waco 1, Shreveport 0. San Antonio 5, Dallas 0. Wichita Falls 5, Beaumont 3.

West Texas League San Angelo 6, Midland 4. Abilene 12, Coleman 3. Lubbock 11, Big Spring 3.

American League Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4. Detroit 7, Boston 2. New York 12, Cleveland 9. Chicago 7, Washington 5.

National League St. Louis 18, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. New York 8-4, Chicago 7-10. Boston 11, Pittsburgh 5.

CLUB STANDINGS Texas League Clubs—W L Pct. Houston 24 10 .704. Wichita Falls 22 12 .647. San Antonio 18 16 .529. Dallas 17 16 .515. Fort Worth 15 18 .457. Waco 15 19 .441. Shreveport 13 21 .383. Beaumont 11 22 .333.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings

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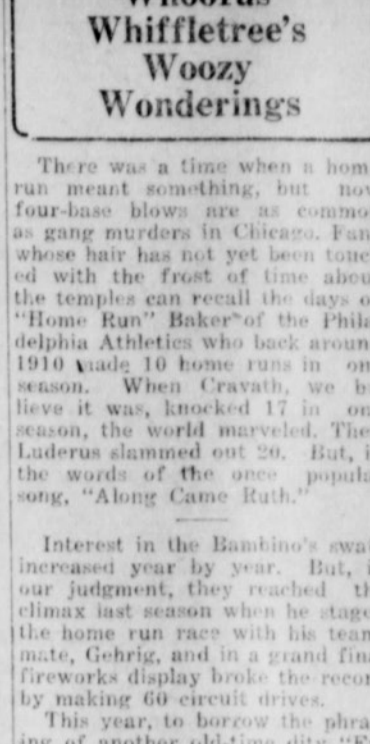
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Kansas Sheriff Uses Plane



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Hospitality To The Legionnaires SAN ANTONIO.—Appointment of a state hospitality committee for the tenth national convention of the American Legion, to be held at San Antonio October 8 to 12, was announced here today by Department Commander Walton D. Hood.

Nice Half-Miler Here's G. A. Lowe, Olympic 800-meter champion and famous British middle distance runner, who looms as a winner again this year in the 800-meter event at Amsterdam. American runners will have to step lively to defeat him at Amsterdam, according to his time in recent races.

Yankee Stadium Before the Big Fight Here, ladies and gentlemen, we have the scene of the great fistic battle for the heavyweight championship of the world. Look carefully and you'll see a small black spot down there in the center. That is the ring in which Tunney and Heeney fought each other. See?—of course you can't see. What do you want for the price of admission anyway?

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings (Continued) Far, far away: Where they have ham and eggs Three times a day; Oh, how the boarders yell When they hear that dinner bell, They give the landlord Three times a day.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings (Continued) The pitcher has been placed at a disadvantage through rules against the spit ball and forms of freak delivery. The pendulum doubtless swung too far one way; now it has gone the other way.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings (Continued) Incidentally, the murderous Yankees, who were walking off with the pennant a month ago when they had a lead of 14 games, have been sent down for a long count by Old Man Slump while the Athletics are roaring along like Jim Bludso's Prairie Bell. Let us hope that the "A's" will not blow up as did the Mississippi riverboat. The Yankees this morning are in first place by only five games. Pigma, the New York ace, was beaten yesterday by Cleveland.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings (Continued) Mack is not using his three ancient mariners—Cobb, Speaker and Collins—to any great extent. Cobb is the only one of the trio whose batting eye has its old-time keenness and all of them have slumped up on the bases and in the field. 1928 will probably write his for these Three Musketeers who in their palmy days were dashing rivals—Cobb with the Detroit Tigers, Collins as the key-stone custodian of the famous \$100,000 infield of the Athletics (any one of that four today would bring more than \$100,000 if in his prime), and Speaker with Boston and later Cleveland.

Eating Unhealthy When In Window On The Second Story



FORT WORTH, July 31.—Little Jerry Arlington, eighteen months old, sat in the window of the family home, eating a piece of watermelon and thinking what a wonderful place this world was to live.

Suddenly the screen of the second-story window gave way and Jerry went out backward to the ground below. Frantically the mother rushed to pick him up and called his name, but Jerry did not answer.

The mother rushed him to the hospital in an ambulance. After a few minutes' examination, the doctors pronounced him all right. The fall had only knocked the breath out of him.

And now, little Jerry is as good as ever and can still eat watermelon, but not while sitting in the window.

30,000-Year Old Skeleton Found BELOIT, Wis.—What is believed the first complete skeleton of ancient man ever found in North America is being brought to Beloit by Paul Nesbitt, lately with Dr. George L. Collins in Algeria.

Nesbitt, graduate of Beloit college, will give a first-hand account of the Logan museum of excavation work and finds in Algeria.

The skeleton, which is said to be 30,000 years old, apparently belonged to a small-race, cannibalistic race and is not of the Cro-Magnon type, formerly believed to be the only type of man living in the upper stone age.

Prof. Alfred S. Romer, and Fay Cooper Cole of the University of Chicago will study the skeleton.

Nesbitt said the skeleton was found in one of the mounds of small shells. Fireplaces with burned human bones and bone points used in cooking and extracting the small meat were found in the same heap.

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World W. C. T. U. Head Watches Progress of Protegee in China

EVANSTON, Ill.—A unique investment in international friendship is yielding a dividend to China. A little Oriental girl who was so inspired by the story of America's great temperance leader, Frances E. Willard, that she renamed herself Frances Willard Wang, has assumed a position of leadership in the White Ribbon ranks of her country that is expected to make her president of the Chinese Women's Christian Temperance Union as soon as conditions permit a convention.

Frances Willard Wang is known here as the "adopted daughter" of Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the World's W. C. T. U. For the deep interest in reform that she manifested as a small schoolgirl won her a trip to America and a university education here, where she lived for four years in Rest Cottage, once the home of Frances Willard and now of Miss Gordon.

Upon her return to China, she married Dr. Hermann Liu whose election as the first Chinese president of Shanghai Baptist College, to succeed an American president, was recently announced. Her devoted career of social service has left her time to raise two children, one of whom she named Willard in honor of the organizer of the World's W. C. T. U., the other Gordon for the American friend and calls "little mother."

In her sunny study at Rest Cottage, Miss Gordon recalled, just before she sailed for Europe, how Frances happened to come from China to live there with her.

Miss Gordon had wanted to do something to help the Chinese W. C. T. U. Better than sending a sum of money, she thought, would be to educate a young Chinese girl for a year in the United States. A mission school to which she wrote selected for her a promising little student who had dropped her Chinese name to take that of the great White Ribboner.

After some months in a preparatory school in Evanston, Frances proved her ability that Miss Gordon was able to get her a scholarship at Northwestern University. The W. C. T. U. president then delighted her prestige by inviting her to reside at Rest Cottage until she finished the four years of college work. When she graduated in three and a half years, Miss Gordon was proud indeed. She had come to regard her Chinese guest more as her own child.

One incident of her stay at Rest Cottage, the international temperance leader recalled with particular interest. Very late one night, noticing a crack of light under the door, Miss Gordon tiptoed in, bent on the maternal errand of sending the child to bed. It was no use. Frances had come to the crucial point in the story of a prince brought up to save his country and she saw herself in the same role.

"Here grows a girl for China" she announced dramatically. Frances lived up to her pledge and is proving a real leader of her countrywomen, said Miss Gordon. Among other things, she has done important work in teaching business occupations which enable them to become self-supporting.

Definite Breeding Program Needed To Build Dairy Herd

COLLEGE STATION.—Neglect of a definite breeding program is responsible for more failures in dairy herd improvement than any other one thing, in the opinion of D. T. Simons, field representative of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club, Fort Worth, as brought out in his discussion of the importance of good cows and how to get them before the dairy and swine section of the nineteenth annual farmers short courses in session here.

"The bull association work of West Texas stands as a monument to a constructive breeding program and results shown from this work justify our assertion that such a program will double the production of your cows in a few short years," the speaker continued. "The other side of this statement is clearly brought out by a study of the dairy cattle of other sections. There you will find in instances another kind of bull association or exchange in use. Cows subject to registration are exchanged every few years in a community. Nothing definite as to breeding is known and production is guessed at. Old times admit production is lower than in the past and sales prices on cattle are far below more progressive centers."

"Take one county for instance. Twenty-two hundred Jerseys were sold last year, 1879 going out of Texas. The average price was \$45 or at least \$39 under market price in many counties. This \$56,000 lost in one year would have furnished real dairy bulls for every section in that county for ten years to come and would have added hundreds of thousands of dollars to the income of the owners of the herds from which these surplus cattle were sold."

"The University of Illinois has recently completed a careful investigation of the dairy cattle of the United States and divides them into three classes of equal number. The unprofitable cow with yearly production of 134 pounds of fat, the cow that barely rates over 198 pounds of fat and the good cow with an average of 278 pounds of fat. Texas cows do not average the production of the first group which demonstrates the necessity of striving to improve our dairy cattle if Texas is to become a dairy state."

The number of orange trees in Texas increased in five years from 55,000 to 190,000 and grapefruit from 79,000 to 1,650,000.

Texas has an annual registration of about 1,000,000 motor vehicles. The state offers a great market for the automobile industry. Texas produces about seven per cent of the total raw materials of the United States and manufactures 1.6 per cent, valued at a billion dollars per annum.

Wreck of Rockford to Sweden Plane



First picture of the wrecked plane "Greater Rockford" shown in a cornfield five miles from Rockford, Ill., following unavoidable plunge which pilot Bert Hassell and navigator Parker Cramer blamed on excessive weight and foggy air conditions. They proposed to fly to Stockholm, Sweden, via Mt. Evans, Greenland.

John Ringling, Veteran Showman, Railroad Owner, Art Collector, Is Interesting Study Character

John Ringling at one time spent a number of periods in and about Eastland, becoming interested in oil development and even more in railroading. He became the chief owner of the Eastland, Wichita Falls & Gulf Railroad, which was known generally as the Ringling road because of his interest in it. But now he has many personal friends here, the following story by Jane Moble, written for the Christian Science Monitor, will be read by many with delight. The writer says:

"To have beheld . . . the greatest works of any great painter is a possession added to the best things of life."—Swainburne.

Not long hence the John and Mabel Ringling Museum and Art School, devised for a memorial to his father and mother by John Ringling, owner of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, will be dedicated in Sarasota, Fla.

For 25 years John Ringling has collected paintings; lately bronzes, too, and sculptures. Many people who annually count the circus a happy incident of contemporary life have not known, certainly, that there was a John Ringling. Some remember that, a long while back, there were many brothers of the name. "Ringling probably was their circus name." The circus began with a woodshed trapeze on the Illinois plains; and the great fortune its evolution has earned was not easily earned.

A few weeks ago some men got together in Sarasota to give John Ringling a dinner. They wanted to thank him for things he has done for Sarasota. Some were bankers, some real estate operators, railroad presidents, oil magnates, politicians, townsmen and so on. Dinner table talk lauded the causeway connecting Sarasota and the Keys, the hotel lifting its splendid towers and set back floors to the skies; establishment in the city of the circus winter quarters. Mr. Ringling's own home and the museum and school building. So on and so on. These things had bettered the city. Light's blazed. Mr. Ringling's own circus band made music. There were many speeches, all with the underlying theme of John Ringling's generosity.

Not Wasteful of Speech Late in the evening Mr. Ringling said something himself. Not much; he knows singularly well the economies of speech. The treasure eventually housed in the museum would be the best of his own art treasures, he said. The students would have model dormitories. Perhaps in time the school would equal the Barbizon School of France. Perhaps surpass it. He knew nothing. He hoped everything. Then he sat down.

John Ringling, who has aptly been called "a giant chunk of a man," is well over six feet tall. By temperament he is enormously self-assertive. His heavily lined eyes are like bits of polished black agate glittering in the calm face under the sleek thatch of black hair. They say his background is Scottish-German. His features are heavy and indomitable. Doubtless he can talk loudly, but his usual voice is low pitched, singularly soft, smooth as velvet, occasionally vaguely sibilant.

He goes to auctions of paintings; he sits in corners unnoticed; occasionally he bids, more often bids are made for him; when the auctions close he is immediately as completely gone as a forgotten thought, with none to say when or which way he went.

He loathes being interviewed. He will say, "I am so busy," which is true; and, "There is nothing you would want to hear from me," which is not true. His reluctance is based partly on an experience with people "who want to ask me if the hippopotamus eats meat, and I think that's silly," and partly on his knowledge that a busy man who stoos to talk chisels his obligation to his business.

Suits Talk to Surroundings Yet Ringling is not an unsocial man. From men like his friend, Andrew Fleming, dean of the graduate school at Princeton University, it is possible to learn how well John Ringling can talk in surroundings that suits him; officials of

the Metropolitan Museum, the Louvre, the Berlin Museum and the Corsini collection in Rome remember long hours of discussion of the Cypriote antiquities, the Ruens that the Duke of West-Flora, Veroneses, Vecchies and the Filipino Lippis that help make lustrous the history of art.

If inquiry is made for Mr. Ringling at Madison Square Garden while the circus is current there his staff will say, "If you came here at 3 o'clock in the morning you would find him here working. Otherwise, who knows?" He will not meet anyone at 3 o'clock or any other time to talk of the circus. But at 5 o'clock in an afternoon he has spent at the Metropolitan he will shyly agree to talk a little about paintings at 9:30 in a subsequent evening.

The appointment he will keep in a small, irregularly shaped office that is his for the moment; and it will be characteristic of him that he does not allude to the circus at all until the end of a conversation that lasts an hour and a half, then only to his especial pride, Goliath, the beautiful sea elephant from the antarctic. "Don't you think he is wonderful?" he will exclaim with genuine excitement making it possible this man, like his brothers, is a little boy at heart and he is sharing what is really his circus.

Art Has An Accompaniment Outside the window a cluster of children was conducting an animated inquiry into relative merits of a certain trapeze performer and the Seigrist troupe. Talk in the office of fifteenth century doors and pillars and paintings from the Byzantine period onward, was to the drumming recitative of waves of applause filtering from the vaulting garden, and the blare of the band and marmurous comment of a vast audience.

Ringling talks charity and, with ill-concealed embarrassment, of himself. "Yes," and "No," he meagerly puts forth to answer questions that would provoke most people to torrents of opinion. Conversation thus carried away from him for a moment, his composure profited a little by a digressive allusion to the effect of late afternoon light on the blues in the tiling of the Aztec Garden at the Pan-American building in Washington. And it was not far from blue tiling to Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and Mr. Ringling said, "The Huntington collection will never let that go, I expect, but I have some nice Gainsboroughs, too. The collection goes back to days "when I first had a little money to spend for things I wanted."

Mr. Ringling spoke of the origin of the actual idea of the museum. "Well, you know, from time to time I have found some fifteenth century doors and pillars I liked; I have bought them. The doors are

bronzes, three pairs of them. The museum garden has an arcade, and some columns I found, too, will go there; they belonged once to beautiful Italian Renaissance structures. I had to have a permanent place to put these things; I was wanting to build a beautiful memorial; it seemed to me it was time, and what better place could the doors and pillars have?"

The museum has 22 side-lighted galleries, from 40 to 110 feet long, or the most part the paintings, from the Byzantine schools and the (trecento) will hang in separate peculiar rooms. Eighty-eight sculptures will line the space between the rim of the building and the garden. There are many bronze copies of great Italian sculpture; the center space of the garden will hold one, the Michelangelo "David." A separate building will house the Cypriote antiquities secured at the Metropolitan Museum's sale in the Anderson Galleries.

Why In Florida? Who Knows For the school, Mr. Ringling shows an interest whose tempo a man assumes toward something young and making, not something already matured and ageless. People have said, "But why in the world did he build an art school in Florida?"

Mr. Ringling did not say. Perhaps partly because his home is there and part of the year he could thus be in touch with it. Then the North, the East and West have many art school advantages. Perhaps, too, when he was a boy on the Illinois plains he wanted to study art; but a family industriously trying to make something out of a homestead sawdust ring and a few modestly unusual exhibits could not, probably, spare one of its members to fool about with brushes and tubes of cobalt, and yellow ochre and rose madder.

Now, having earned latitude of action, at least, Mr. Ringling provides the opportunities for young people with which no one was able to provide him or the young people of his day. Not merely young people, either. Children, too.

"Not all the old masters were painters when they were young," Mr. Ringling explained; "some became settled in metal working, some beat gold or worked in precious stones, long before they were able to turn to portraiture for their freedom and full expression. I want the school to be a place where children interested or talented or just inclined may go directly to painting, to sculpture and design, instead of roundabout."

After All, Not Much to Tell The music of the Garden was rising to the crescendo of the night's entertainment. Against the frosted office window the ardent children were a sudden file of shadows going away. Mr. Ringling stood up; his fine, blunt fingers tentatively felt the pearl in his cravat.

"You see," he said softly, "there isn't much to tell," and the small, wavering smile accentuated his earnestness.

"Florida is a nice place. You ever been there? You ought to see it. Blue water, and green and lavender in the bay. Lovely at sundown. Beautiful light and air. A good place to live and study. Some day the school will be . . . well, who knows? By the way, what about the new Fogg Museum at Harvard? They tell me it is very fine. I must see it. There are some new things I want to look at, too, at the Boston Museum."

DRILLING REPORT J. H. Ogle No. 11; statements before and after shooting; T. T. & L. survey; block 2297; Callahan county, small producer. J. H. Ogle No. 1-3; intention to drill 7-20-28, Callahan county, block 2297; T. T. & L. survey; 40 acres. Depth 400 feet. Milam Corporation of Texas, Waid W. Rosser No. 2; intention to plug 7-16-28. Brown county, -W. Q. Cross survey No. 117; 80 acres. Waid W. Rosser No. 4; intention to drill 8-3-28. Brown county, W. Q. Cross survey No. 117; 80 acres. Depth 1600 feet.

FORT WORTH.—Several additional boulevard stop signals installed here.

When Miss Edythe Mallory of Los Angeles sought a competent instructor to improve her golf game, she got an able teacher and husband at the same time. Joe Novak, former California champion and a professional in Los Angeles now, was the principal in this links romance and the two, shown here, are married now.

Married Her Golf Pro!



When Miss Edythe Mallory of Los Angeles sought a competent instructor to improve her golf game, she got an able teacher and husband at the same time. Joe Novak, former California champion and a professional in Los Angeles now, was the principal in this links romance and the two, shown here, are married now.

Observations

Emil Ludwig: "America's humor is a priceless treasure; it is also a practice. The English have always laughed a good deal, and they still laugh, even though they have little external cause. The French love to smile. Germans and Russians laugh least of all."

Governor Fuller: "Most of the evil done here has its inception in the complacency of the unthinking, the slothful, the idle, the purposeless. The consciously and immediately evil people would have a harder time by far for the complacency of the easy-minded and the acquiescent."

The Rev. Dr. F. W. Norwood: "I know exactly where I am as a Christian minister with regard to war. Never under any circumstances can the slaughtering of men be in accord with the spirit of Christ."

A. Maude Royce: "The great adventure, the romance, and only when the world conceives it so will be drawn after it again."

Roy L. Smith: "Unhappy is impossible if we insulate ourselves with things, with money, with power, with fame, with success, with a need strong drink. That is the true argument for prohibition."

Song of Gratitude. A minister named Jordan a son attending college. He was about to try his final examination and naturally he asked his son to let him know how he got on. One day he received a telegram, \$254, verse 5 the last two. After puzzling awhile the turned up the hymn book. This is what he found: "Sorrow vanquished, ended, Jordan passed."—End

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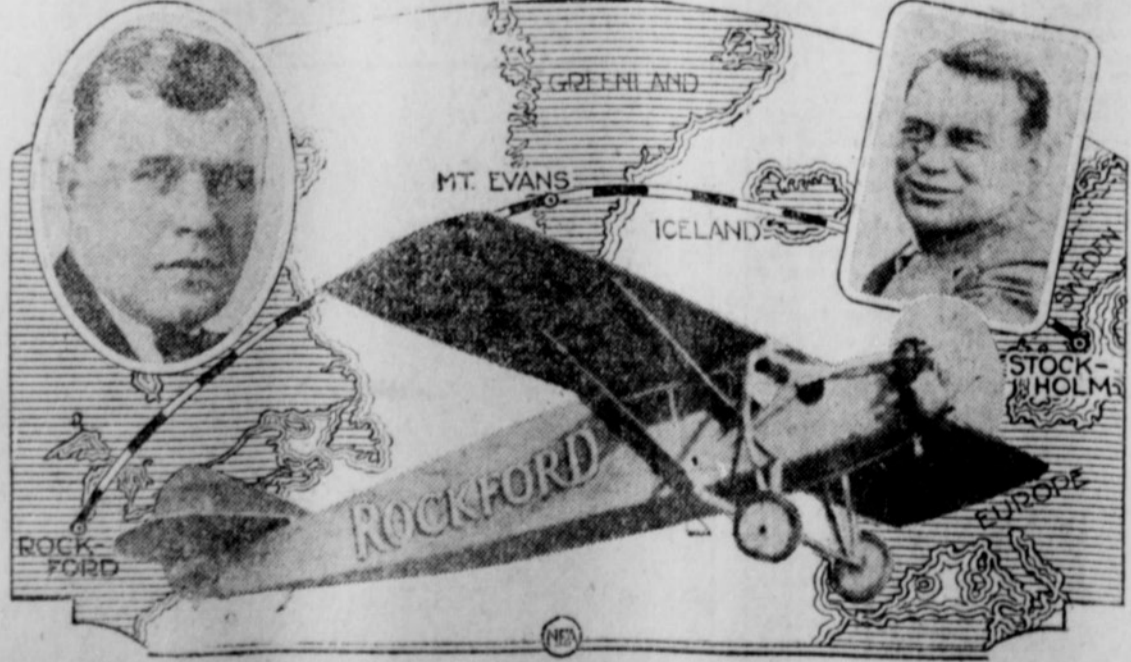
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Trying a New Aerial Road to Europe



A new aerial route to Europe will be tried soon by Bert R. J. Hassell, Rockford (Ill.) aviator. Hassell (shown upper left), flying the monoplane Rockford, pictured here, will be accompanied by Parker D. Cramer (at right). The projected route is shown on the map. The first leg of the flight will be over the great circle route to Mt. Evans, in Greenland; the next jump will be to Stockholm, Sweden, with a possible stop in Iceland if it is found a full fuel load cannot be taken over the Greenland mountains. The longest water jump in this route is only about 500 miles, and Hassell for this reason believes the route safer than any other across the Atlantic. The total distance to be spanned is approximately 4200 miles.

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