

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Eastland County's Own Progressive Publication For All The People

The Chronicle is the only weekly newspaper in Eastland having a paid subscription list

EDITION 48

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1936

NUMBER 34

ONE STAR TO HOLD SEVENTH ANNUAL PICNIC

Flatwood Women Name Delegates to The Short Course

The Flatwood Home Demonstration club met Thursday, June 18, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pittman...

EASTLAND FETE VISITORS WILL ARRIVE EARLY

Sports, Entertainment Are Programmed for Workers In All-Day Schedule

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Lone Star Gas company, more than 1,000 employees and their friends will gather Saturday at Eastland for the seventh annual employe picnic.

Following an afternoon of sports and entertainment the event will be concluded with a dance on the roof of the Connelley hotel for employes and their friends.

Officials Who Will Attend Lone Star Picnic



E. F. Schmidt, general superintendent of Lone Star Gas company, of Dallas.



F. L. Carnichall, manager of Fort Worth division, Lone Star Gas company, Dallas.



J. R. Jarvis, superintendent of gasoline plants, Lone Star Gas company, Dallas.

Drilling of Well Near Eastland Is Delayed by Trouble

A delay in the drilling of the U. Hampton's No. 1 Elizabeth Ann Harrell, three miles east of Eastland, occurred Tuesday afternoon when a pulley shaft broke.

Oil Belt Gun Club Scores Announced

Shot scores made at the Oil Belt Gun Club Sunday were announced as follows: P. J. Knight 47x75, Guy Ewing 46x50, Mrs. James Horton 46x50, John Hume 34x50, William Pardue 34x50, Joe Ashbury 27x50, W. A. Wiegand 18x50, H. N. Pardue 9x50.

Dies Monday



'Uncle Tom' Johnson, Eastland city commissioner, who died Monday morning at his home from a throat infection.

Man Is Allowed To File His Name On Primary Ticket

The Eastland county Democratic executive committee decided Monday afternoon to allow the name of Charlie Wende, of Cisco, candidate for county commissioner of Precinct No. 4, printed on the primary ballot July 25.

Wende's Opponents Are Arch Bitt, Robert Tucker and Joe Clements

It was decided that sealed bids will be received up to 6 o'clock Thursday for printers for printing the ballots. Names of candidates who will appear on the ballot are on file at district clerk's office in Eastland, where the bids are to be received.

Mrs. T. S. Butler Rites Conducted

Funeral for Mrs. Thomas S. Butler, mother of Sam Butler of Eastland and General Smedley D. Butler, who died Saturday at the home of her Eastland son, was held at noon Wednesday in Westchester, Pa., according to information received by friends.

Bonds Are Set In Marble Table Case

Bonds of \$300 each have been set for C. W. Lowery, charged by two complaints in Eastland justice court for alleged operation of marble machines at the Green Lantern in Cisco.

Revival Conducted At Pleasant Grove

Evangelist E. E. Mason of Abilene, who is conducting a revival at the Baptist Church at Pleasant Grove, Thursday urged the attendance of those who live in and near by the community.

Presbyterian Heads Of the District Meet

Reports of Presbyterian churches of this district were given Tuesday at a meeting in the Connelley Hotel at Eastland. Attending were Rev. George W. Fender, D. D., of Arlington, executive of the Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. J. L. Cleveland, Sunday School missionary, of Abilene; Rev. L. B. Gray, minister of the church at Ranger; Rev. M. L. Markley, Breckenridge minister, who presided; R. E. Lee, Breckenridge; and Rev. Charles W. Estes, minister of the Eastland Church.

Jurist to Welcome At Gas Picnic In Eastland Saturday

Clyde Grissom, associate justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, will welcome employes of the Lone Star Gas system at the annual picnic Saturday at Eastland.

MUSHROOM WEIGHS 27 LBS.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Thomas Gallion's huge mushroom was the chief attraction at the Mushroom Club's annual meeting here recently. The plant weighed 27 pounds and four ounces.

Ranger Team Will Play In Eastland On Friday Night

Killingsworth, Cox softball team of Ranger will meet the Texas Electric Service Company team of Eastland at the Fire Department field in Eastland Friday night, it was announced here Thursday.

Calf (?) With Appearance of Dog Is Attracting Many At Eastland

A five-day-old animal whose owners claim is half bulldog and calf, attracted the attention of stock raisers and others Tuesday at Eastland. The animal, with characteristics of a calf and dog and the possible dominating appearance of the latter, is located at Cooper's residence near the Point Service Station, east of Eastland on the Bankhead highway.

American Fleet Goes Down At Its Inland Scapa Flow Near Paris

PARIS.—At Bonneuil-sur-Marne, not far from Paris, an American fleet of 25 vessels is gradually sinking in America's inland Scapa Flow. Stragglers along the canal of the Little Darse, which leads from the Marne, come with surprise upon this graveyard of ships, some still afloat, some half-submerged, some showing only their smokestacks, on whose bows are the words, so strange to French eyes, Arkansas, Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky, Worcester, Georgia, and finally—not so strange—St. Louis.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Myrtle Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Hill, 43, lifetime resident of Eastland county, who died Wednesday afternoon at Eastland, were to be held from the First Methodist church at 4:30 p. m. Thursday with Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the church officiating.

Oil Belt Gun Club Prepares For Its July 4 Shoot; Visiting Experts Due

Everything is in readiness at the Oil Belt Gun Club for their second annual shoot to be held July 4 at their grounds six miles north of Eastland on the Eastland-Breckenridge road. Some 25 or 30 out-of-town marksmen are expected from Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Graham and other towns.

75th Birthday Is Observed by Mrs. Rains, Mangum

Mrs. S. C. Rains, who owns and operates a farm near Mangum and has been a resident of this county over 60 years, observed her 75th birthday Sunday. Mrs. Rains was joined by her children and other relatives at a dinner held at her home.

Speaking Dates For Legislative Candidates Made

Speaking engagements for the candidates for the two legislative places from Districts 106 and 107 have announced the following schedule of speaking: June 25, Nimrod; June 26, open; June 27, open; June 29, Ranger, afternoon; June 30, Staff; July 1, Gorman; July 2, Olden; July 3, Long Branch; July 4, open; July 6, Scranon; July 7, Pioneer; July 8, Okra; July 9, open; July 10, Desdemona; July 11, Carbon; July 13, Newton Valley; July 14, Mangum; July 15, Dothan; July 16, open; July 17, open; July 18, Rising Star; July 20, Gorman; July 21, Romney; July 22, Ranger; July 23, Eastland; July 24, Cisco.

Effect of Court Rulings Explained At Rotarian Meet

Carl Springer, Eastland attorney, pointed out the effect of Supreme Court rulings to the average citizen at the weekly Rotary club luncheon Monday at the Connelley hotel.

Cisco Official and Carbon Man Inspect 800 Acre Pop Corn

CISCO, June 25.—J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has returned from a business trip to Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth. On Sunday Spencer was the guest of G. C. Atkins of the Carbon Peanut company which has 800 acres of pop corn in the winter garden district.

Blanton Says He Will Return To Texas by July 1

It will be July 1 before he is able to reach Texas, Congressman Thomas L. Blanton states in a letter dated at Washington, D. C., on June 21. "My mail has congested terribly during the closing days of congress and it must be answered," Congressman Blanton said. He also stated that there were numerous PWA and WPA projects in his district not yet released and that he would endeavor to have them all released before he left Washington.

Youths Will Rally For Judge Garrett

The Eastland County Young People's Garrett-for-Congress Club will gather in Eastland Saturday night to stage a rally in behalf of Hon. Clyde L. Garrett. The recently organized club has already a county-wide membership of over 300 and many more are expected to join at the rally.

Divorce Granted

Divorce to Mrs. Ernestine Dawson from Ray Dawson was granted Thursday by 88th District Court. The court ordered the plaintiff recover court costs and attorney fees from the defendant.

Henry Needs Terrapins at Cents a Head

Henry, who is in the terrapin race, is in need in connection with the Lone Star picnic, to be held in Eastland on July 4, is having his troubles. He says that there are no terrapins in this country now.

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Advertisement for 'Gulf Spray' mosquito killer, featuring illustrations of a mosquito and a person.

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Robot Charts a Hot Air Belt High in Ozone

SYDNEY, Australia. — Radio experiments just completed by Drs. D. F. Martyn and O. O. Pulley of Sydney University have demonstrated the possibility of exploring the entire stratosphere for a distance of 150 miles above the earth without the necessity of further dangerous ascensions.

Except for the possibility of ascertaining whether the stratosphere constitutes a medium for speedy aerial travel, the two Sydney scientists are convinced that all necessary information about the earth's upper atmosphere can now be obtained from the earth itself.

Under the system invented and thoroughly demonstrated by Dr. Martyn, the upper air can now be probed by radio signals.

The new method gives accurate data on the amount of electrification; the amount of ozone, and the temperature throughout the whole thickness of the upper air from 22 up to 150 miles.

The new type apparatus which Dr. Martyn has perfected consists of a robot that sends out signals, catches the echoes, varies the wavelength and pilots all the information obtained on a tiny chart.

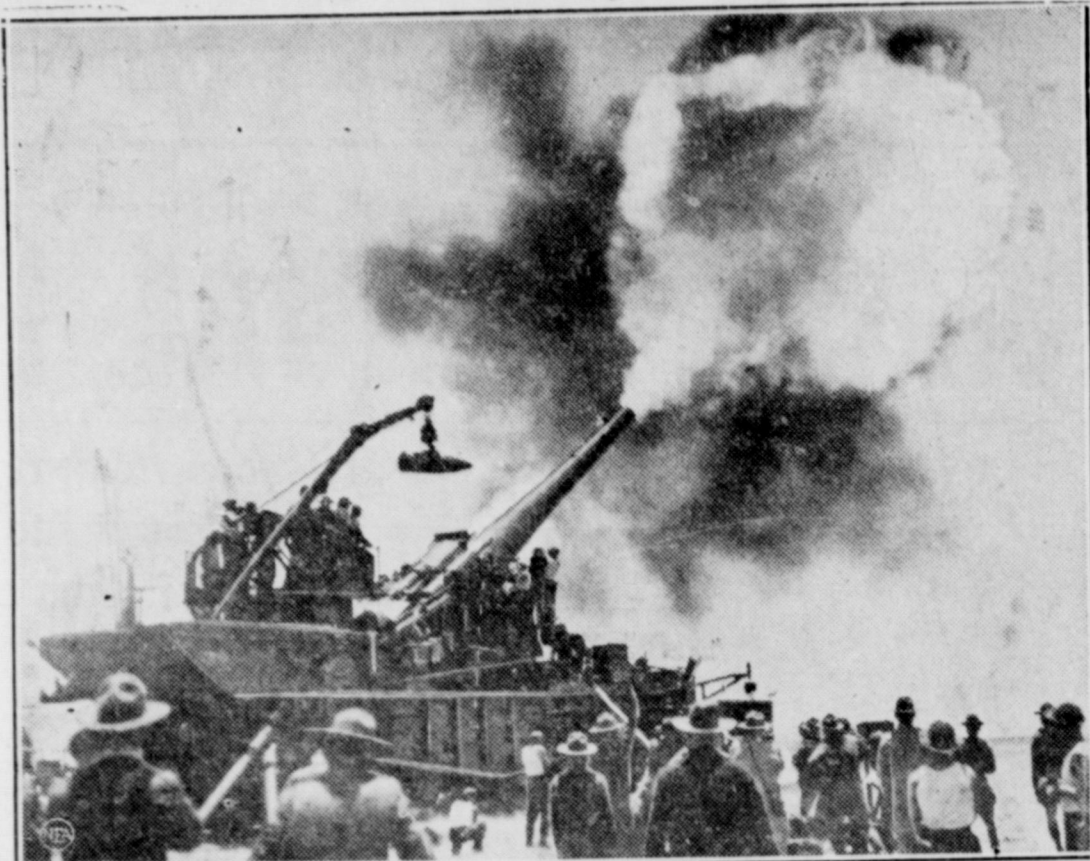
One of the first discoveries made by Dr. Martyn with his new invention was that there is still another cold layer of air far above the stratosphere cold layer recently reached by Russian and American balloonists. Between the two cold layers there lies sandwiched a warm layer, and it is in this latter that Dr. Martyn thinks that stratosphere flying might become a possibility.

According to the radio records made by Dr. Martyn, temperatures again dip in the second stratosphere above the warm ozone layer, reaching a minimum at 50 miles above the earth's surface.

From these upward the temperatures increase till they end in a torrid zone at 150 miles of altitude.

On this latter heated zone, Dr. Martyn's radio reports contradict the belief of Professor Appleton, who was convinced this zone was hot only in summer. Martyn's experiments show that the sea-

Huge Gun, Long Silenced, Displays Might in Tests



With earth-rocking repercussion, this huge 14-inch railroad rifle is shown as it sent a projectile screaming through space toward targets 26 miles distant, in tests along the California coast. Simulated war-time conditions, the scene of the firing was near Don, Calif., about 40 miles north of San Diego. So terrific is the shock of firing the guns, which propel a 1400-pound shell, that they have not been used since 1928. Windows in coast houses for miles around then were broken by their discharge and many Californians believed an earthquake was in progress.

sonal drop in only from 1,300 to 1,000.

As a consequence, Dr. Martyn declares, that the earth is perpetually girdled by a fiery ring of inconceivably rarefied air, in which, necessarily, no human activity could ever be hoped for.

Measurements of the upper ozone show fluctuations exactly corresponding to barometric measures on the ground, but antipating them. As a consequence weather forecasts, Dr. Martyn declares, can be made from these radio probes of the air.

Australian authorities are so impressed with Dr. Martyn's findings, that modern ozone measures are now being installed at the Commonwealth Weather Bureau, the Solar Observatory at Canberra and at the installation of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

New All-Time Oil Production Record Was Established in the United States During the Month of May This Year

By ELMER H. JOHNSON, Industrial Geographer Bureau of Business Research University of Texas.

A new all-time record in oil production in the United States was attained during the week ending May 16, 1936, with an average of a little more than 3,000,000 barrels a day. The previous highest stage had been attained during the week ending Aug. 23, 1929, with an average of 2,975,435 barrels a day.

The proportions contributed by the oil producing states and by the major fields, however, was very different for the week of May 16, 1936, from what such proportions had been in the peak production of 1929. Comparisons of these changes during this period show that two states—Texas and Louisiana—have gained considerable. The large gain in Texas has been due, of course, to East Texas which was not producing oil in 1929. Two other sections of Texas also show gains—the Gulf Coast and East Central Texas—but the sum of the gains of these two districts is more than offset by the decreases in West Texas, North Central Texas and the Texas Panhandle. There has also been a slight gain in Southwest Texas.

The gain of the whole of Texas amounts to nearly 31 per cent over that for the week ending Aug. 23, 1929. In Louisiana both North and Coastal Louisiana show significant gains. Largest decrease in oil production by states during this period occurred in California—a decrease of 34.5 per cent. And in Oklahoma in spite of the enormous increase in the Oklahoma City field, the state total had declined by nearly 23 per cent. The States of Kansas and Michigan and the Rocky Mountain field show increases but substantial decreases have occurred in Arkansas and the Eastern fields.

Comparisons of these data, together with other available information, show unmistakably certain well-defined tendencies and changes in oil production. The section of greatest current production and of largest increases since 1929 is the Gulf Coastal Plain in Texas and Louisiana. This section includes the producing territory lying along the Gulf—the Gulf Coast, of Texas, and Louisiana—and the interior Coastal Plain fields—Southwest Texas, East Central Texas, East Texas, and North Louisiana.

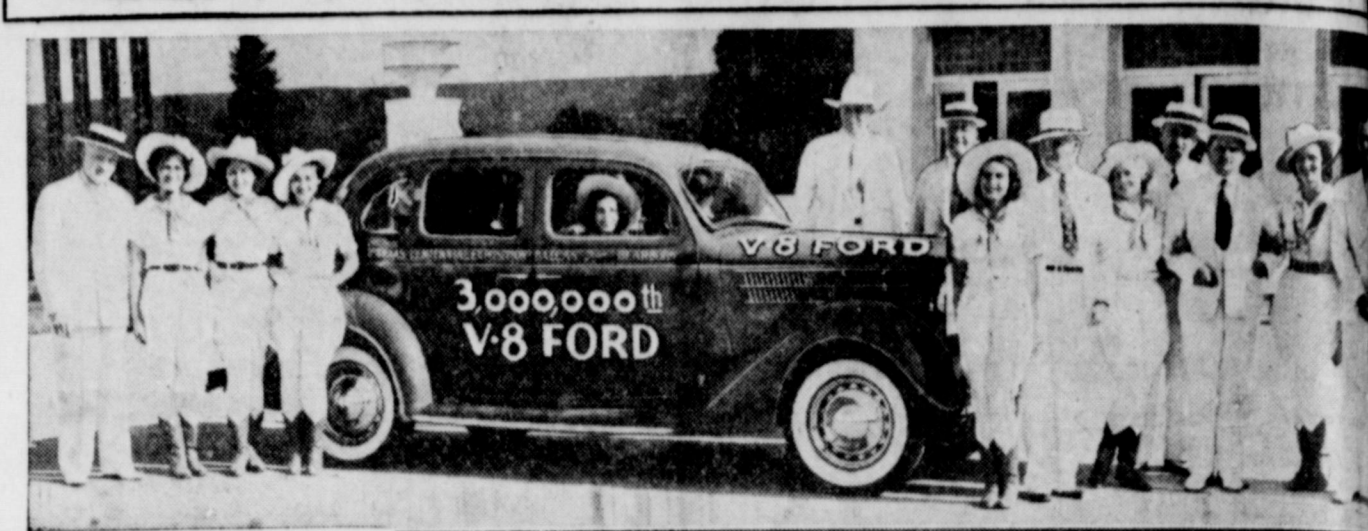
Certain major fields elsewhere show significant increases in the comparisons under consideration—such as Oklahoma City; Kettleman Hills, Calif.; Hobbs, N. M.—but oil output as a whole outside the Gulf Coastal Plains, coast zones and interior, shows decreases.

To what extent these changes are indicative of a long-time trend which may increase the relative importance of Texas and Louisiana in oil production it is impossible to say. New discoveries no doubt will be made outside Texas and Louisiana; but it appears now that the great happy hunting grounds for new reserves in the United States will be largely confined to these two states.

One by one the older oil producing states have been left behind. Pennsylvania was for years the leading oil producing state; but its largest annual production, 1891, was only 31,424,000 barrels. During the later 1890's Ohio held the leading rank. Alternately Oklahoma and California have been the leading producers. Texas' annual production since 1931 has eclipsed that of any state at any time in the past.

Texas is not only the leading producer of all time, in 1935 producing nearly 24 per cent of the world output of oil, but it apparently is to be the last stand of big

3,000,000th Ford V-8 Driven to Southwest Exposition



The Centennial at Dallas, Texas, made a great "to-do" when the 3,000,000th Ford V-8, off the assembly line in less than a year after the 2,000,000th left last year for the Exposition at San Diego, California, arrived at the Exposition grounds. In the upper photograph, taken in front of the Ford Exposition building are shown Rex Ryan, of the Ford Motor Company, a group of the Exposition's Rangerettes, the 3,000,000th V-8 after its trip from Dearborn, Michigan, Sheriff Smoot Schmid, of Dallas County; the city manager of Dallas, Hal Moseley; Nathan Adams, chairman of the Centennial; Fred F. Florence, president of the Centennial; Mayor George Sergeant, of Dallas, and smiling James Rooney, who drove the V-8 from



Dearborn, collecting "3,000,000" license tags from the states he crossed. The good-looking young ladies at the right of the car are Rangerettes, too. In the lower photograph, taken after the Ford had entered the Centennial grounds, are shown Messrs. Ryan, Florence and with Jimmy Rooney, who drove the car across the country, making the car a bassador of Goodwill.

oil production in the nation. It is inevitable though, like other states in the past, that Texas oil production will at some time in the future be subject to a decline.

Oil production is rather highly localized. Three states—Texas, Oklahoma, and California account for the major output of the United States. During the entire history of oil production of the United States 50 major pools have accounted for nearly 60 per cent of the nation's total output. All but four of these dominant pools occur in either Texas, Oklahoma or California.

Oil refining is likewise rather highly centralized but the geographical distribution of the oil refining districts shows many contrasts with that of oil production.

The location of the oil refining industry is oriented by access to the markets for major oil products as well as by the presence of crude oil. Largest refining district in America is the Texas Gulf Coast which currently has been taking about 22 per cent of the total crude runs to stills in the United States. Refineries in all of the States have been taking more than 25 per cent of crude runs to stills.

Second in rank in crude runs to stills is California; during the week ending May 23 California refineries took 18 per cent of the

total.

Third in rank in refinery operations is the East Coast district—refining crude oil brought in mainly by, coastwise transportation, and clearly a district whose location of refineries is market oriented. Fourth in rank are the refineries of Indiana and Illinois—largely using crude oil brought in by extensive pipe line systems, and oriented by the demand of the great Mid-Western market. Of lesser importance are the refining operations in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Largest expansion in refining operations during the past few years has occurred in the Gulf

Coast. A substantial new crude production in the Gulf Coast has been supplemented by the increase in the production of the Gulf Coast definite movement of refinery operations of the Gulf Coast has been augmented largely by the factor of northeastern States, made possible by cost tanker transportation wise commerce.

"Termites are not an eckroaches." Republicans have us believe that we one-termites are leeches.

Laughs Under the Big Top!



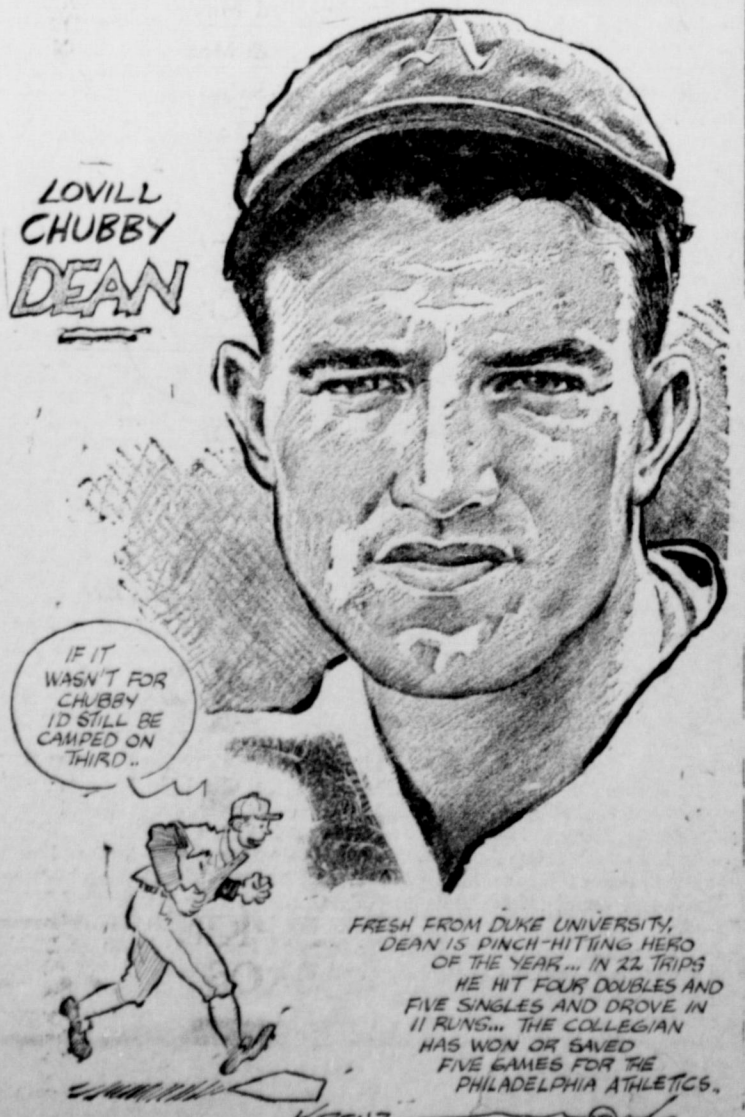
Gay crowds are thronging Dallas for the magnificent Centennial Exposition. And why? Well, one good reason is that the Gainesville Community Circus is booked for three shows June 25, 26, and 27, and laughs and thrills will tumble over each other in three big rings of excitement. Juanita Bailey, daring aerialist, is as comfy on a dizzy high wire as she is here in the ample arms of Billy Basinger, chief clown, whose specialty is a hula in a grass skirt. The circus, the only enterprise of its kind in the world, is composed entirely of amateurs drawn from ranks of merchants, waitresses, judges, policemen, Sunday school teachers, and many other classes.

Slugging Held 'Legion Vengeance'



Victim of Black Legion vengeance, authorities charge, Mrs. Dorothy Guthrie is shown in a Detroit hospital, after she had been found, bound, gagged, and beaten, in her home. Inset is her husband, William H. Guthrie, questioned by police. Mrs. Guthrie had revealed to officials that the terrorists' printing plant was in their home and that her husband had printed the cult's inflammatory literature there.

In This Corner By Art Krenz



LOVILL CHUBBY DEAN

IF IT WASN'T FOR CHUBBY I'D STILL BE CAMPED ON THIRD.

FRESH FROM DUKE UNIVERSITY, DEAN IS PUNCH-HITTING HERO OF THE YEAR—IN 22 YEARS HE HIT FOUR DOUBLES AND FIVE SINGLES AND DROVE IN 11 RUNS. THE COLLEGE MAN HAS WON OR SAVED FIVE GAMES FOR THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.

There Are Sails And Sales!

A friend of ours is the wife of a seafaring man. She knows what "charting a course" means. She believes in it.

Her charts are the advertising pages of this paper. Before she starts a shopping trip, she plots her course. Here's a bargain in canned goods. There's a good buy in kitchen utensils. Here's a sale of shoes. Thus the fog of haphazard shopping lifts, and the course is clear. Time is saved. Money is saved.

"Certainly," she tells us, "I would no sooner start on a shopping tour without having read the advertisements than my husband would try to navigate without his charts and compass."

Even if you have never set foot aboard a ship, you can chart your shopping course. Read the advertisements on these pages every day. Follow them as a mariner follows the weather report and see how much simpler and easier shopping becomes. Remember, an advertised product is a reliable product—it has to be!

FRIDAY, JUNE 2
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CRIME, SWIFTER JUSTICE PUNISHED UNDER FINGERPRINTING LAW FOR ALL, U. S. BUREAU SAYS

By MARY KNIGHT
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON.—If fingerprints were as compulsory as birth certificates there would be less crime in the United States and justice would be swifter, the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice believes.

Officials admit, however, that the public will have to be educated to the idea before any federal fingerprinting law can be passed.

"Law-abiding citizens are beginning to realize that fingerprinting may mean death to a criminal, but that it may also mean life and liberty to an innocent man, woman or child," said an assistant to the director of the bureau.

A tourist losing his passport in a foreign country could more readily obtain a duplicate if his fingerprints were on file in Washington. Every police station has fingerprinting equipment, and this can be done in a matter of minutes. As soon as they are checked at headquarters a new passport could be issued without further delay.

Other Advantages Claimed
 This is not the only advantage of fingerprint registration for law-abiding citizens, it is pointed out.

If there were sufficient demand by the public, fingerprints could be made at home and forwarded to headquarters, but it would be far easier to file the fingerprints shortly after the birth certificates and thereby, in thousands of instances, prevent crime rather than detect it, officials argue.

Human beings, many of them at least, would think twice before committing a crime if they knew that their fingerprints were on file at "headquarters" and that their conviction and punishment would be swift.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Bureau of Investigation, says: "Long since the time has passed when criminals hid in dark alleys or skulked in dark basements. The day of the mask and the dark lantern is over. Crime lives next door to you. Crime often plays bridge with you. Crime dances with your sons and daughters. These persons of the under-fifth are not simply poor boys and girls or moral invalids, as the super-sentimentalists would have us believe. They are marauders, who murder for a headline, rats crawling from under hideouts to snarl at the vitals of civilization. True, they are dressed as we are dressed; they live as we

AS DEMOCRATS GATHERED IN PHILADELPHIA



Signing Up the Delegations—
 Signs of activity were everywhere conspicuous as final arrangements were completed for the opening of the Democratic Convention. Darrell St. Clair of Washington, D. C., is pictured inspecting a pile of placards that were to be used to identify the delegations of each state and territory.



Party Harmony—
 The Roosevelt song book inspired Kitty Keelan to set a keynote of Democratic harmony at the convention headquarters in Philadelphia.

Jaydene Greer, Lavelle Craghead, La Rue Bohannon, Carbon; Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Morton Valley; Johnnie Pearl Leveridge, Wilda Ruth Dedbetter, Helen Ray, Frances Shrader, Scranton; Jo Jane Nix, Morton Valley; Billie Timmons, Ann Caudle, Louise Eaves, Mary Morris, Verna Eaves, Virda Mae Eaves, Phyllis Jean Donaldson, Dell Hagar, Mrs. L. R. H., all of Kokomo; Johnnie Nix, Vera Adams, Celio Rae Maston, all of Morton Valley; Dorothy Ben Ray, Mildred Elizabeth Boland, all of Scranton; Mary Lee Smith, New Hope; Jantice Smith, New Hope; Ima Jean Norris, Mrs. B. O. Morris, Bonnie Rodgers, Ima Louise Timmons, all of Kokomo; Lorraine Byrd, Violet Drake, Emma Lou Byrd, Mary Frances Duncan, all of Flatwood; Glenn Elaine Duncan, Mary E. Hearn, Anna Joy Hearn, Morton Valley; Melba Thompson, Scranton; Margaret Arnold, Flatwood; Dorris Chapman, San Antonio; Elaine Reese, Carbon; Resie Cozart, Kokomo; Zone Faye Munn, Alameda; Earlene Marsh and Essie Lou Marsh, Romney.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION NEAR EL CAMPO

EL CAMPO, Texas, June 26.—An auto-truck collision here today killed four persons almost instantly and injured two others.

The dead: ADOLPH WIGGENHOFF, 52, of Rock Island.
 ADOLPH WIGGENHOLT, Jr., one.
 VOLDA HOLSTEIN, 15, Wiggenhoff's step-daughter.
 MILDA DUNLAVY, 23, of Columbus.

Mrs. Wiggenhoff was injured critically. She was taken to a hospital. J. H. Ledsinger, San Antonio, driver of the truck, received a

broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises.

Wiggenhoff turned out into the left side of the highway to pass another car and crashed with the truck.

Intelligence Tests Are Possible Before Babies Can Talk

IOWA CITY, Ia.—University of Iowa child welfare research experts believe they have found a way to measure a baby's intelligence before the infant can talk.

Tests are simple. If a baby will sit unsupported in the examiner's lap, he wins his first rating, 4.2 months. Next he is handed a wooden cube. Then a second one is offered. If it is accepted, the baby is considered to have a mental age of six months.

Other tests:
 Trying to put a cork on a bottle, 11 months; piling blocks, 12 months; throwing a ball, 15 months; putting a key in a padlock, 16 months.

Hold High Democratic Posts



Emil Hurja, above, assistant to James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has played a major role in directing work of the committee while Farley has been occupied with his duties as the nation's postmaster general.

Charles Michelson, above, Democratic party publicity director, who did effective work in the 1932 campaign against Hoover and who now is preparing, with his corps of aides, to turn loose a new flood of words to help the Roosevelt cause.

Party Harmony—
 The Roosevelt song book inspired Kitty Keelan to set a keynote of Democratic harmony at the convention headquarters in Philadelphia.

200 4-H CLUB MEMBERS AT ANNUAL MEET

The fifteenth annual encampment of Eastland County 4-H club boys and girls closed Saturday afternoon at Eastland with 145 of the 200 delegates attending an Eastland theatre.

The session was opened Friday morning at the City Park. The encampment was under the direction of Asst. County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart and Asst. County Home Demonstration agent Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart. They were assisted by County Agent Cook and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ramey.

Boy delegates, visitors and sponsors: Merritt Speagle, Scranton; Walter Ray Browning, Grandview; Elzo Harry Browning, Grandview; Joe Don Meroney, Ranger; Bill Bohanan, Carbon; Harold Duncan, Flatwood; Elbert Bennett, Yarnart and Asst. County Home Demonstration agent Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart. They were assisted by County Agent Cook and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ramey.

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Girl delegates and visitors: Marie Greer, Carbon; Darlene Reese, Carbon; Charlene Jordan, Carbon; Lottie Sue Snodgrass, Carbon; Verda Jean Spurlen, Mary Helen Leser, Helen Beckman, Jamie Crossley, Freida Burke, Addie Spurlen, Johnnie Whisenant, Faye McCord, all of Olden; Jane Cunningham, Connie Seago, Glenda Merie Cunningham, Neil Hallmark, Frankie Jo Nunley, Lavelle Knox, all of New Hope; Vernell O'Brien, Ann Snodgrass, both of Carbon; Mrs. Burnett Eison, sponsor, New Hope; Bonnie Ruth Campbell, Leatrice Greer, both of Carbon; Dealva Fox, Alameda; Mary Evelyn Taylor, Carbon; Marjorie Fay Calvert, Geraldine Fox, Betty Jo Walker, Alameda; Mrs. T. S. Roberson, Flatwood sponsor; Mary Elizabeth Rayfield, Florence Jo Miller, Georgie Ethel Harris, Morton Valley, Veda F. Ramsower, all of Morton Valley; Jewel Justice, Flatwood; Nannie Reynolds, Carbon; Rosa Mae Harbin, Daisy Lynn Wilson, all of Flatwood;

Out-Sallies Sally



viewed by the Bureau of Investigation as the most dangerous and deadly of the army of more than 3,000,000 persons whose fingerprint records are clear and who are and will continue to be, in all likelihood, law-abiding citizens.

Twenty per cent of 20th Century crime is committed by persons not old enough to vote, statistics show. These minors should be home playing in their own backyards, but instead they are out stealing automobiles and committing nearly a thousand murders a year and tens of thousands of burglaries and larcenies, officials declare.

Among the arguments advanced for universal fingerprinting are: Fingerprints never lie and no two ever are alike.

There are nine classifications of prints that are foolproof, and into these will fit the imprints of the fingers of 1,849,359 — all the people in the world.

Burning will not change fingerprints. Scar tissue will show, and if the skin grows back again it will be exactly the same as before the injury.

Bandit Gives Victim Dime for Bus Fare
 DALLAS.—A bandit who was thoughtful enough to give his victim a dime to ride a bus back to town kidnaped Milo Winsett, Dallas, forced him to drive nine miles north of town and then disappeared in Winsett's automobile.

Winsett was preparing to lock up his car when the man appeared, produced a pistol and told Winsett to get back in the automobile.

On the way out of town the man talked with Winsett.

"I knew Clyde Barrow," he informed his victim. "I suppose you heard of him. And you tell the officers I'm going to Oklahoma."

When they reached a dark spot near Love Field, nine miles from Dallas, the man ordered Winsett to stop the car and get out.

"Here's a dime so you can ride the bus back to town," he said, handing Winsett the coin.

Plane Crashes on Deck of Normandie
 RYDE, England, June 22.—Lt. G. K. Horsey, flying a Royal Air Force torpedo bomber, crashed onto the fore deck of the French liner Normandie as the ship lay off Ryde today. The plane was wrecked but no one was hurt.

Quality Market Specials

Baby Beef Seven Roast . . lb. 18c
 Rib or Brisket lb. 15c
 Bulk Shortening 2 lbs. 25c
 Smoked Bacon Squares . lb. 22c
 Cream Cheese lb. 23c

A&P MARKET OWNED AND OPERATED BY
ZED KILBORN

WATCH OUR WINDOWS For ADDED SPECIALS

June TREASURE ISLAND Sale

FRUITS and VEGETABLES		No. 1 Red and White
Black-Eyed PEAS	3 lbs. 10c	SPUDS
California Sun-Kist LEMONS	Doz. 27c	10 Lbs. 29c
Plenty of Fresh GREEN BEANS	2 lbs. 15c	Tomatoes Best Grade Texas Pinks 2 Lbs. 15c
Also Fresh Pineapple, Plums, Grapes, Cherries, Peaches, Corn, Celery, Lettuce, Watermelons.		QUACHITA SODA ORANGE GRAPE LIME RICKEY GINGER ALE
PINEAPPLE	3 flat cans 25c	24 Ounce Bottle Plus Deposit 10c
GRAPE JUICE	pt. 15c qt. 29c	SUGAR 10 pound Bag (Limited) 53c
COMPOUND	8-lb. carton 89c	Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 For 25c
CORN	3 No. 2 Cans 23c	SPINACH Deer Brand 2 No. 2 Cans 17c
TEA	FREE with 22c	Early June PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
PEAS	White Swan Luncheon Can No. 2 18c	BROOKFIELD Sandwich Spread Salad Dressing in Bridge Glasses 15c
COFFEE	Pipkin's Special The Taste Tells lb. 17c	VINEGAR Bulk Gallon 20c
10c Items	Queen Olives, No. 10 cylinder	CAMAY SOAP, Bar 5c
5c Items	Pork & Beans, 16 oz. cans	P & G SOAP 6 Big Bars 25c
Baby Foods, 4 1/2 oz. cans	Gibb's Soups	OXYDOL Large Pkg. 21c
Whole Wheat Biscuits package	Gibb's Red Kidney Beans	
Potted Meats—3 cans	Sardines, 8 oz. cans	
Pork & Beans, 24 oz. cans	Sun-Brite Cleanser	
8-oz. Salad Dressing	Ace Dog Food	
1/4 lb. Tasty Tea	Waldorf Tissue	
MEATS		
CHEESE Full Cream	lb. 22c	
VEAL STEAK Loin or T-bone	lb. 25c	
ROAST VEAL OR BEEF VEEN Pound	18c	
ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS for LUNCHES, PICNICS Pound	25c	
Dry Salt JOWLS	lb. 16c	
PIPKIN BROS. Piqqly Wiqqly		

Try Our Want-Ads!

Robot Charts a Hot Air Belt High in Ozone

SYDNEY, Australia. — Radio experiments just completed by Drs. D. F. Martyn and O. O. Puley of Sydney University have demonstrated the possibility of exploring the entire stratosphere for a distance of 150 miles above the earth without the necessity of further dangerous ascensions.

Except for the possibility of ascertaining whether the stratosphere constitutes a medium for speedy aerial travel, the two Sydney scientists are convinced that all necessary information about the earth's upper atmosphere can now be obtained from the earth itself.

Under the system invented and thoroughly demonstrated by Dr. Martyn, the upper air can now be probed by radio signals.

The new method gives accurate data on the amount of electrification, the amount of ozone, and the temperature throughout the whole thickness of the upper air from 22 up to 150 miles.

The new type apparatus which Dr. Martyn has perfected consists of a robot that sends out signals, catches the echoes, varies the wave length and pilots all the information obtained on a tiny chart.

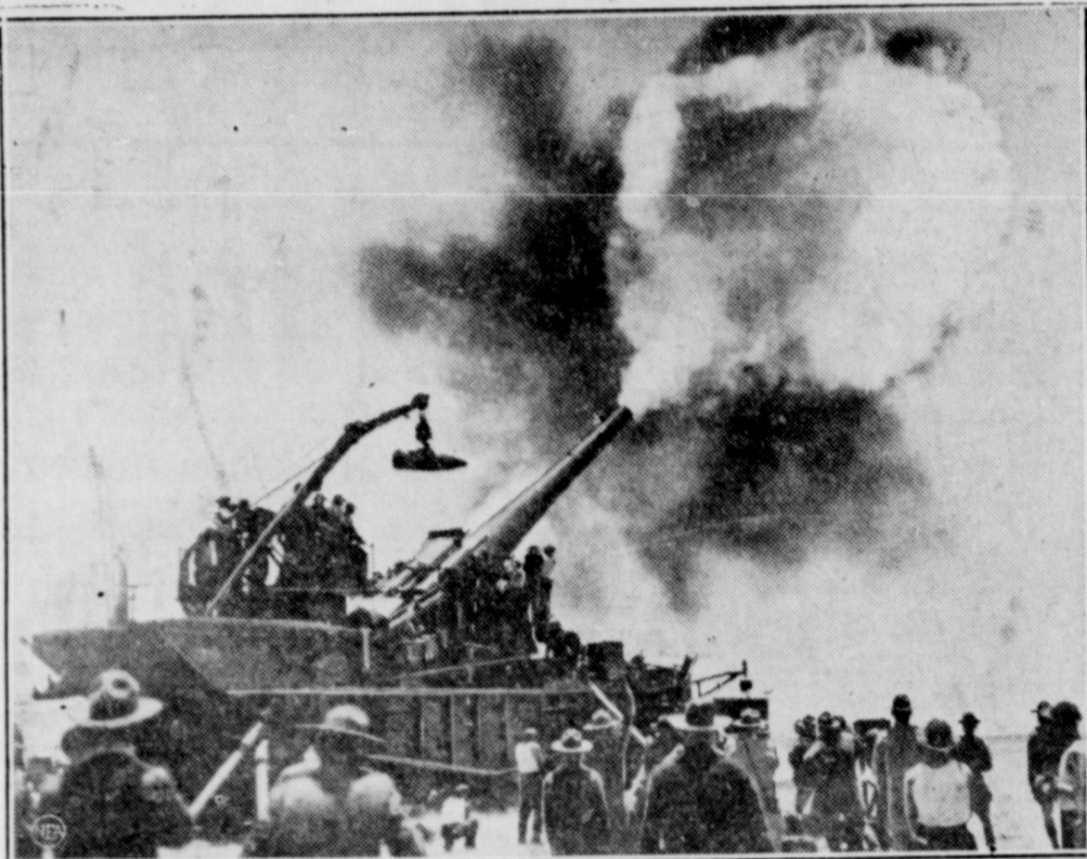
One of the first discoveries made by Dr. Martyn with his new invention was that there is still another cold layer of air far above the stratosphere cold layer recently reached by Russian and American balloonists. Between the two cold layers there lies sandwiched a warm layer, and it is in this latter that Dr. Martyn thinks that stratosphere flying might become a possibility.

According to the radio records made by Dr. Martyn, temperatures again dip in the second stratosphere above the warm ozone layer, reaching a minimum at 50 miles above the earth's surface.

From these upward the temperatures increase till they end in a torrid zone at 150 miles of altitude.

On this latter heated zone, Dr. Martyn's radio reports contradict the belief of Professor Appleton, who was convinced this zone was hot only in summer. Martyn's experiments show that the sea-

Huge Gun, Long Silenced, Displays Might in Tests



With earth-rocking repercussion, this huge 14-inch railroad rifle is shown as it sent a projectile screaming through space toward targets 26 miles distant, in tests along the California coast. Simulating war-time conditions, the scene of the firing was near San Diego, Calif., about 40 miles north of San Diego. So terrific is the shock of firing the guns, which propel a 1400-pound shell, that they have not been used since 1928. Windows in coast houses for miles around then were broken by their discharge and many Californians believed an earthquake was in progress.

sonal drop in only from 1,300 to 1,000.

As a consequence, Dr. Martyn declares, that the earth is perpetually girdled by a fiery ring of inconceivably rarefied air, in which, necessarily, no human activity could ever be hoped for.

Measurements of the upper ozone show fluctuations exactly corresponding to barometric measures on the ground, but anti-ating them. As a consequence weather forecasts, Dr. Martyn declares, can be made from these radio probes of the air.

Australian authorities are so impressed with Dr. Martyn's findings, that modern ozone measures are now being installed at the Commonwealth Weather Bureau, the Solar Observatory at Canberra and at the installation of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

New All-Time Oil Production Record Was Established in the United States During the Month of May This Year

By ELMER H. JOHNSON, Industrial Geographer Bureau of Business Research University of Texas.

A new all-time record in oil production in the United States was attained during the week ending May 16, 1929, with an average of a little more than 3,000,000 barrels a day. The previous highest stage had been attained during the week ending Aug. 23, 1929, with an average of 2,975,435 barrels a day.

The proportions contributed by the oil producing states and by different fields, however, was very different for the week of May 16, 1929, from what such proportions had been in the peak production of 1929. Comparisons of these changes during this period show that two states—Texas and Louisiana—have gained considerable. The large gain in Texas has been due, of course, to East Texas which was not producing oil in 1929. Two other sections of Texas also show gains—the Gulf Coast and East Central Texas—but the sum of the gains of these two districts is more than offset by the decreases in West Texas, North Central Texas and the Texas Panhandle. There has also been a slight gain in Southwest Texas.

The gain of the whole of Texas amounts to nearly 31 per cent over that for the week ending Aug. 23, 1929. In Louisiana both North and Coastal Louisiana show significant gains. Largest decrease in oil production by states during this period occurred in California—a decrease of 34.5 per cent. And in Oklahoma in spite of the enormous increase in the Oklahoma City field, the state total had declined by nearly 23 per cent. The States of Kansas and Michigan and the Rocky Mountain field show increases but substantial decreases have occurred in Arkansas and the Eastern fields.

Comparisons of these data, together with other available information, show unmistakably certain well-defined tendencies and changes in oil production. The section of greatest current production and of largest increases since 1929 is the Gulf Coastal Plain in Texas and Louisiana. This section includes the producing territory lying along the Gulf—the Gulf Coast, of Texas, and Louisiana—and the interior Coastal Plain fields—Southwest Texas, East Central Texas, East Texas, and North Louisiana.

Certain major fields elsewhere show significant increases in the comparisons under consideration—such as Oklahoma City; Kettleman Hills, Calif.; Hobbs, N. M.—but oil output as a whole outside the Gulf Coastal Plains, coast zones and interior, shows decreases.

To what extent these changes are indicative of a long-time trend which may increase the relative importance of Texas and Louisiana in oil production it is impossible to say. New discoveries no doubt will be made outside Texas and Louisiana; but it appears now that the great happy hunting grounds for new reserves in the United States will be largely confined to these two states.

One by one the older oil producing states have been left behind. Pennsylvania was for years the leading oil producing state; but its largest annual production, 1891, was only 31,424,000 barrels. During the later 1890's Ohio held leading rank. Alternately Oklahoma and California have been the leading producers. Texas' annual production since 1931 has eclipsed that of any state at any time in the past.

Texas is not only the leading producer of all time, in 1929 producing nearly 24 per cent of the world output of oil, but it apparently is to be the last stand of big

3,000,000th Ford V-8 Driven to Southwest Exposition



The Centennial at Dallas, Texas, made a great "to-do" when the 3,000,000th Ford V-8, off the assembly line in less than a year after the 2,000,000th left last year for the Exposition at San Diego, California, arrived at the Exposition gates. In the upper photograph, taken in front of the Ford Exposition building are shown Rex Ryan, of the Ford Motor Company, a group of the Exposition's Rangerettes, the 3,000,000th V-8 after its trip from Dearborn, Michigan, Sheriff Smoot Schmid, of Dallas County; the city manager of Dallas, Hal Mossley; Nathan Adams, chairman of the Centennial; Fred F. Florence, president of the Centennial; Mayor George Sergeant, of Dallas, and smiling James Rooney, who drove the V-8 from



Dearborn, collecting "3,000,000" license tags from the states he crossed. The good-looking young ladies at the right of the car are Rangerettes, too. In the lower photograph, taken after the Ford had entered the Centennial grounds, are shown Messrs. Ryan, Florence and Jimmy Rooney making the car ambassador of Goodwill.

oil production in the nation. It is inevitable though, like other states in the past, that Texas oil production will at some time in the future be subject to a decline.

Oil production is rather highly localized. Three states—Texas, Oklahoma, and California account for the major output of the United States. During the entire history of oil production of the United States 50 major pools have accounted for nearly 60 per cent of the nation's total output. All but four of these dominant pools occur in either Texas, Oklahoma or California.

Oil refining is likewise rather highly centralized but the geographic distribution of the oil refining districts shows many contrasts with that of oil production. The location of the oil refining industry is oriented by access to the markets for major oil products as well as by the presence of crude oil. Largest refining district in America is the Texas Gulf Coast which currently has been taking about 22 per cent of the total crude runs to stills in the United States. Refineries in all of Texas have been taking more than 26 per cent of crude runs to stills.

Second in rank in crude runs to stills is California; during the week ending May 23 California refineries took 18 per cent of the

total.

Third in rank in refinery operations is the East Coast district—refining crude oil brought in mainly by coastwise transportation, and clearly a district whose location of refineries is market oriented. Fourth in rank are the refineries of Indiana and Illinois—largely using crude oil brought in by extensive pipe line systems, and oriented by the demand of the great Mid-Western market. Of lesser importance are the refining operations in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Largest expansion in refining operations during the past few years has occurred in the Gulf

Coast. A substantial new crude production. Continent fields has been south by pipe lines to supplementing the production of the Gulf Coast. A definite movement of refinery operations of Coast has been a factor of accessibility to market of northeastern States, made possible by cost tanker transportation.

"Termites are not cockroaches." Republic have us believe that W one-termites are leeches.

Laughs Under the Big Top!



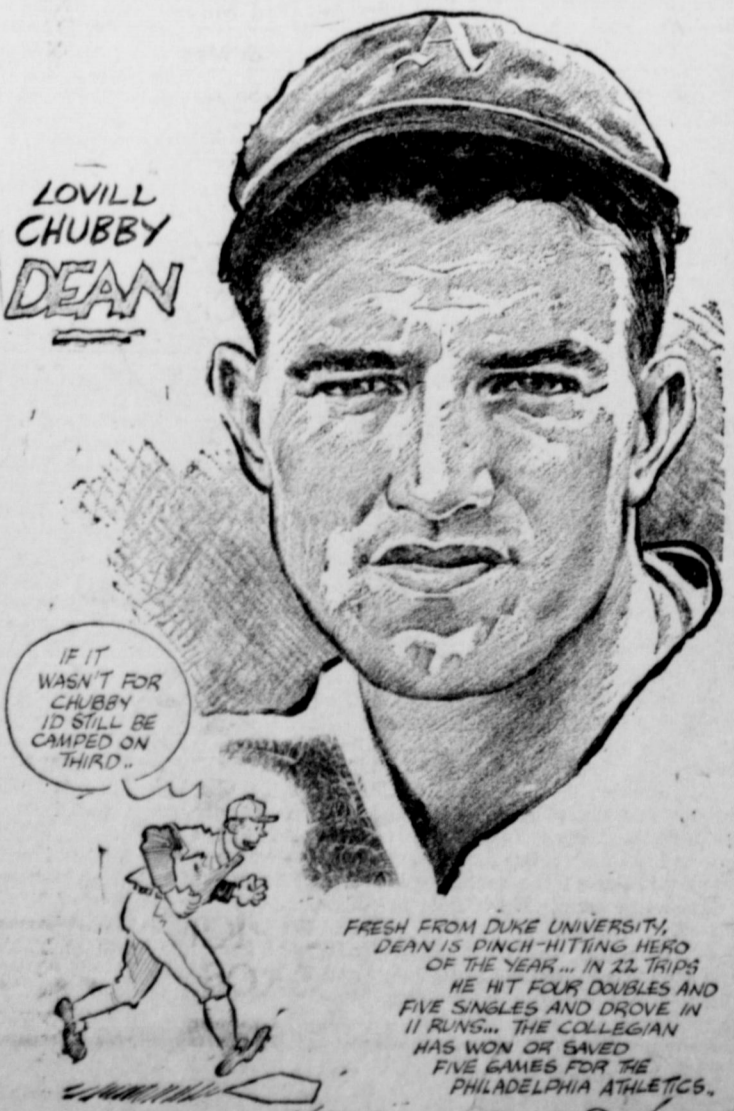
Gay crowds are thronging Dallas for the magnificent Centennial Exposition. And why? Well, one good reason is that the Gainesville Community Circus is booked for three shows June 25, 26, and 27, and laughs and thrills will tumble over each other in three big rings of excitement. Juanita Bailey, daring aerialist, is as comfy on a dizzy high wire as she is here in the ample arms of Billy Basinger, chief clown, whose specialty is a hula in a grass skirt. The circus, the only enterprise of its kind in the world, is composed entirely of amateurs drawn from ranks of merchants, waitresses, judges, policemen, Sunday school teachers, and many other classes.

Slugging Held 'Legion Vengeance'



Victim of Black Legion vengeance, authorities charge, Mrs. Dorothy Guthrie is shown in a Detroit hospital, after she had been found, bound, gagged, and beaten, in her home. Inset is her husband, William H. Guthrie, questioned by police. Mrs. Guthrie had revealed to officials that the terrorists' printing plant was in their home and that her husband had printed the cult's inflammatory literature there.

In This Corner By Art Krenz



LOVILL CHUBBY DEAN

IF IT WASN'T FOR CHUBBY I'D STILL BE CAMPED ON THIRD.

FRESH FROM DUKE UNIVERSITY, DEAN IS PINCH-HITTING HERO OF THE YEAR... IN 22 TRIPS HE HIT FOUR DOUBLES AND FIVE SANGLES AND DROVE IN 14 RUNS. THE COLLEGE MAN HAS WON OR SAVED FIVE GAMES FOR THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.

There Are Sails And Sales!

A friend of ours is the wife of a seafaring man. She knows what "charting a course" means. She believes in it.

Her charts are the advertising pages of this paper. Before she starts a shopping trip, she plots her course. Here's a bargain in canned goods. There's a good buy in kitchen utensils. Here's a sale of shoes. Thus the fog of haphazard shopping lifts, and the course is clear. Time is saved. Money is saved.

"Certainly," she tells us, "I would no sooner start on a shopping tour without having read the advertisements than my husband would try to navigate without his charts and compass."

Even if you have never set foot aboard a ship, you can chart your shopping course. Read the advertisements on these pages every day. Follow them as a mariner follows the weather report and see how much simpler and easier shopping becomes. Remember, an advertised product is a reliable product—it has to be!

CRIME, SWIFTER JUSTICE PROMOTED UNDER FINGERPRINTING LAW FOR ALL, U. S. BUREAU SAYS

By MARY KNIGHT
Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—If finger-
prints were as compulsory as birth
records there would be less
crime in the United States and
justice would be swifter, the Bu-
reau of Investigation of the De-
partment of Justice believes.

Officials admit, however, that
the law will have to be educated
before any federal finger-
printing law can be passed.

"Abiding citizens are be-
lieving that fingerprinting
means death to a criminal,
and it may also mean life and
an innocent man, who-
child," said an assistant to
the director of the bureau.

But a tourist losing his passport in
a foreign country could more
easily obtain a duplicate if his
fingerprints were on file in Wash-
ington.

Every police station has
fingerprinting equipment, and this
is done in a matter of min-
utes. As they are checked
at the quarters a new passport
is issued without further
delay.

Other Advantages Claimed
This is not the only advantage
of fingerprint registration for law-
abiding citizens, it is pointed out.

If there were sufficient demand
by the public, fingerprints could
be made at home and forwarded
to headquarters, but it would be
far easier to file the fingerprints
shortly after the birth certificates
and thereby, in thousands of in-
stances, prevent crime rather than
detect it, officials argue. Human
beings, many of them at least,
would think twice before commit-
ting a crime if they knew that
their fingerprints were on file at
"Headquarters" and that their
conviction and punishment would
be swift.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the
Bureau of Investigation, says:
"Long since the time has passed
when criminals hid in dark alleys
or skulked in dark basements. The
day of the mask and the dark lan-
tern is over. Crime lives next door
to you. Crime often plays bridge
with you. Crime dances with your
sons and daughters. These persons
of the under-fifth are not simply
poor boys and girls or moral in-
valids, as the super-sentimental-
ists would have us believe. They
are marauders, who murder for a
headline, rats crawling from under
hideouts to gnaw at the vitals of
civilization. True, they are dressed
as we are dressed; they live as we

AS DEMOCRATS GATHERED IN PHILADELPHIA



Signing Up the Delegations—
Signs of activity were everywhere conspicuous as final arrangements
were completed for the opening of the Democratic Convention. Dar-
rell St. Clair of Washington, D. C., is pictured inspecting a pile of
delegations that were to be used to identify the delegations of each state
and territory.



Party Harmony—
The Roosevelt song book inspires
Kitty Keelan to set a keynote of
Democratic harmony at the con-
vention headquarters in Phila-
delphia.

Hold High Democratic Posts



Emil Hurja



Charles Michelson

Emil Hurja, above, assistant to
James A. Farley, chairman of the
Democratic national committee,
has played a major role in direct-
ing work of the committee while
Farley has been occupied with his
duties as the nation's postmaster
general.

Charles Michelson, above, Demo-
cratic party publicity director, who
did effective work in the 1932
campaign against Hoover and who
now is preparing, with his corps
of aides, to turn loose a new flood
of words to help the Roosevelt
cause.

200 4-H CLUB MEMBERS AT ANNUAL MEET

The fifteenth annual encamp-
ment of Eastland County 4-H club
boys and girls closed Saturday af-
ternoon at Eastland with 145 of
the 200 delegates attending an
Eastland theatre.

The session was opened Friday
morning at the City Park. The en-
campment was under the direc-
tion of Assistant County Agent
Hugh F. Barnhart and Assistant
County Home Demonstration
agent Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart.
They were assisted by County
Agent Cook and Home Demonstration
Agent Miss Ramey.

Boy delegates, visitors and
sponsors: Meritt Speegle, Scrant-
on; Walter Ray Browning, Grand-
view; Elzo Harry Browning,
Grandview; Joe Don Meroney,
Ranger; Bill Bohanan, Carbon;
Harold Duncan, Flatwood; Elbert
Bennett, Vernon Bennett, Koko-
mo; Carl Peoples, Morris Miller,
Morton Valley; Charley Bob Mc-
Fadden, Bluff Branch; Billy Mc-
Fadden, Bluff Branch; Herbert
King, Scranton; Byron Gordon,
Ranger; Joe Collins, Olden; El-
mon Truett Murray, New Hope;
Marvin Rex Ramsower, Morton
Valley; James E. Dean, Jimmy
Calvert, L. C. Sone, Alameda; Robert
W. Fox, Jack L. Walker, Alameda;
Walter King, Scranton; Lee
Alton Harbin, Flatwood; Bill Nix,
Morton Valley; Vernon Foster,
Flatwood; Mack Gregg Jr., Ron-
ney; Ford Bond, Flatwood; Earl
Foye, Ronney; Bernard Campbell,
Carbon; James Dupuy, Kokomo;
Bill Halliday, Kokomo; Guy Hall,
Carbon; Marvin Dupuy, Kokomo;
Guy Lyerla, Flatwood; Billy Ray
Lyerla, Flatwood; Joe Hallmark,
New Hope; Bob Foster, Okra; Neil
Eaves, Kokomo; Lawrence Taylor,
Carbon; O. Dupuy, Kokomo; West-
on Aldrich, New Hope; Glynn
Flatwood; Jack Caudle, Kokomo;
Billy Joe Moore, Morton Valley;
Dick Hodges, Ranger; Raymond
Caudle, Kokomo; Haden Edwards,
Ranger; Howard Hinman, Ranger;
James Dupuy, Kokomo; Raymond
Rogers, New Hope; J. D. Piteock,
Louis Piteock, Marlin Sneed, Trav-
is Bryan, Ranger; John Norris Bol-
land, Scranton; Glenn Justice,
Flatwood; Gene Duncan, Morton
Valley; L. R. Higginbotham, Koko-
mo; Aubrey Lee Armstrong,
New Hope; Cecil Caudle, Wilburn
Caudle, Flatwood.

Girl delegates and visitors: Mar-
ciel Greer, Carbon; Darlene Reese,
Carbon; Charlene Jordan, Carbon;
Lottie Sue Snodgrass, Carbon;
Verda Jean Spurlen, Mary Helen
Leser, Helen Bockman, Jamie
Crossley, Freida Burke, Addie
Spurlen, Johnnie Whisenant, Faye
McCord, all of Olden; Jane Cun-
ningham, Commie Seago, Glenda
Merle Cunningham, Nell Hallmark,
Frankie Jo Nunley, Lavelle Knox,
all of New Hope; Vermell O'Brien,
Ann Snodgrass, both of Carbon;
Mrs. Burnett Eison, sponsor, New
Hope; Bonnie Ruth Campbell,
Leatrice Greer, both of Carbon;
Dealva Fox, Alameda; Mary Ely-
seyn Taylor, Carbon; Marjorie Fay
Calvert, Geraldine Fox, both of
Walker, Alameda; Mrs. T. S. Rob-
erson, Flatwood sponsor; Mary
Elizabeth Rayfield, Florence Jo
Miller, Georgie Ethel Harris, Mor-
ton Valley, Veda F. Ramsower, all
of Morton Valley; Jewel Justice,
Flatwood; Nannie Reynolds, Car-
bon; Rosa Mae Harbin, Daisy
Lynn Wilson, all of Flatwood;

Out-Sallies Sally



Who said Sally Rand? The Texas
Centennial Exposition offers as a
feature of its \$5,000,000 Dallas
Midway the girl shown above—
Mona Lesellie, "The Diving Venus."
She appears nightly in The Streets
of Paris.

live and often for better, owing to
the rich rewards of their "profes-
sion," but their standards of life
are those of pigs in a wallow, their
outlook that of vultures."

Their Technique Developed
Fingerprints can be "lifted"
from paying cards, from cloth,
from glass and silver; from wood,
metal, leather or paper. Anywhere
that a fingerprint is suspected, a
certain type of "dust" can be
sprinkled over the surface which
will reveal it if it is there, no mat-
ter how faint it may seem.

In addition to the 12,610 finger-
prints of men and women who are

viewed by the Bureau of Investi-
gation as the most dangerous and
deadly of the army of more than
3,000,000 persons whose finger-
print records are clear and who
are and will continue to be, in all
likelihood, law-abiding citizens.

Twenty per cent of 20th Cen-
tury crime is committed by per-
sons not old enough to vote,
statistics show. These minors
should be home playing in their
own backyards, but instead they
are out stealing automobiles and
committing nearly a thousand
murders a year and tens of thou-
sands of burglaries and larcenies,
officials declare.

Among the arguments advanced
for universal fingerprinting are:
Fingerprints never lie and no
two ever are alike.

There are nine classifications of
prints that are foolproof, and into
these will fit the imprints of the
fingers of 1,849,359—all the
people in the world.

Burning will not change finger-
prints. Scar tissue will show, and
if the skin grows back again it will
be exactly the same as before the
injury.

**Bandit Gives Victim
Dime for Bus Fare**

DALLAS.—A bandit who was
thoughtful enough to give his vic-
tim a dime to ride a bus back to
town kidnaped Milo Winsett, Dal-
las, forced him to drive nine miles
north of town and then disappeared
in Winsett's automobile.

Winsett was preparing to lock
up his car when the man appeared,
produced a pistol and told Winsett
to get back in the automobile.

On the way out of town the mar-
talled with Winsett.

"I knew Clyde Barrow," he in-
formed his victim. "I suppose you
heard of him. And you tell the
officers I'm going to Oklahoma."
When they reached a dark spot
near Love Field, nine miles from
Dallas, the man ordered Winsett
to stop the car and get out.

"Here's a dime so you can ride
the bus back to town," he said,
handing Winsett the coin.

**Plane Crashes on
Deck of Normandie**

By United Press
RYDE, England, June 22.—Lt.
G. K. Horsey, flying a Royal Air
Force torpedo bomber, crashed
onto the fore deck of the French
liner Normandie as the ship lay off
Ryde today. The plane was
wrecked but no one was hurt.

A. & P. COFFEE
8 o'Clock . lb. 17c
Red Circle lb. 19c
Bokar lb. 23c

ears, No. 2 1/2 17c
Catsup, 14 oz. 10c

Nectar TEA 9c
White House MILK 19c
6 small cans 19c
3 large cans 19c

2 oz. 15c
1 lb. 28c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Lettuce head 5c
Celery stalk 10c
Bananas lb. 5c
Oranges, Calif. doz. 19c
Plums doz. 10c
Limes doz. 10c

DelMonte Spinach, 8 oz. 2 cans 13c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 17c
Our Own 8-oz. and Matinee Tea lb. 27c

CRISCO 20c
COMPOUND 89c
1-lb. can 20c
8-lb. carton 89c
3-lb. can 57c

Raisin Bran 13c
Popeye Spinach, No. 2 1/2 can . . . 15c
Mona Flour 48-lb. bag \$1.29
Pure Cane Sugar . . . 10-lb. bag 52c
Pink Salmon, tall 2 cans 23c
Pince Albert Tobacco . . . can 10c

Quality Market Specials

Baby Beef Seven Roast . . lb. 18c
Rib or Brisket lb. 15c
Bulk Shortening 2 lbs. 25c
Smoked Bacon Squares . lb. 22c
Cream Cheese lb. 23c

A&P MARKET OWNED AND OPERATED BY
ZED KILBORN

WATCH OUR WINDOWS For ADDED SPECIALS

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION NEAR EL CAMPO

EL CAMPO, Texas, June 20.—
An auto-truck collision here today
killed four persons almost instan-
tly and injured two others.

The dead:
ADOLPH WIGGENHOFT, 52,
of Rock Island.
ADOLPH WIGGENHOLT, Jr.,
one.
VOLDA HOLSTEIN, 15, Wig-
genhoft's step-daughter.
MILDA DUNLAVY, 23, of Co-
lumbus.
Mrs. Wiggenhoft was injured
critically. She was taken to a hos-
pital. J. H. Ledsinger, San Anton-
io, driver of the truck, received a

Intelligence Tests Are Possible Before Babies Can Talk

IOWA CITY, Ia.—University of
Iowa child welfare research ex-
perts believe they have found a
way to measure a baby's intelli-
gence before the infant can talk.

Tests are simple. If a baby will
sit unsupported in the examiner's
lap, he wins his first rating, 42
months. Next he is handed a
wooden cube. Then a second one
is offered. If it is accepted, the
baby is considered to have a men-
tal age of six months.

Other tests:
Trying to put a cork on a bot-
tle, 11 months; piling blocks, 12
months; throwing a ball, 15
months; putting a key in a pad-
lock, 16 months.

June TREASURE ISLAND Sale

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Black-Eyed PEAS 3 lbs. 10¢
California Sun-Kist LEMONS Doz. 27¢
Plenty of Fresh GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 15¢

Also Fresh Pineapple, Plums, Grapes, Cherries, Peaches, Corn, Celery, Lettuce, Watermelons.

PINEAPPLE 3 flat cans 25¢
GRAPE JUICE pt. 15¢ qt. 29¢
COMPOUND 8-lb. carton 89¢

CORN 3 No. 2 23¢
TEA Lipton's 1/4-lb. FREE with 22¢
PEAS White Swan Luncheon No. 2 18¢

COFFEE Pipkin's Special lb. 17¢
The Taste Tells

10c Items: Queen Olives, No. 10 cylinder; Baby Foods, 4 1/2 oz. cans; Whole Wheat Biscuits package; Potted Meats—3 cans; Pork & Meats, 24 oz. cans; 8-oz. Salad Dressing; 1/4 lb. Tasty Tea.

5c Items: Pork & Beans, 16 oz. cans; Gibb's Soups; Gibb's Red Kidney Beans; Sardines, 8 oz. cans; Sun-Brite Cleanser; Ace Dog Food; Waldorf Tissue.

MEATS: CHEESE Full Cream lb. 22¢; VEAL STEAK Loin or T-bone lb. 25¢; ROAST VEAL OR BEEF SEVEN Pound 18¢; ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS for LUNCHES, PICNICS Pound 25¢; Dry Salt JOWLS lb. 16¢.

SUGAR 10 pound 53c (Limited)
PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 For 25c
SPINACH Deer Brand 2 No. 2 Cans 17c
Early June PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
BROOKFIELD Sandwich Spread Salad Dressing in Bridge Glasses 15c
VINEGAR Bulk Gallon 20c
CAMAY SOAP, Bar 5c
P & G SOAP 6 Big Bars 25c
OXYDOL Large Pkg. 21c

PIP KIN BROS. Piqqly Wiggly

WELCOME



LONE STAR OFFICIALS, EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES to EASTLAND



VOTE FOR
CLYDE L. GARRETT
for CONGRESS

WELCOME



LONE STAR OFFICIALS, EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES to EASTLAND



Pickering Lumber Sales Co.
TRUE'S 100 PER CENT FURE PAINT
Phone 300 Eastland

WELCOME



LONE STAR OFFICIALS, EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES to EASTLAND



FRANK ROBERSON GARAGE
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
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A. NEILL
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Suspect Reveals 'Flogging Tree'



Held under \$50,000 bond in the kidnaping and flogging case of Robert Perlow of Escuse, Mich., Frederick A. Gallely is shown as he demonstrated to Detroit authorities how victims were tied to this tree and lashed by the Black Legion. The tree is on an abandoned farm 11 miles from Detroit. Gallely said he was forced at gun point to join the legion and had tried vainly to get out.

To Build 36,000 Miles of Terraces To Hold Farm Land

WASHINGTON, D. C. — More than 36,000 miles of farm terracing, or enough to make 14 terraces from New York City to Los Angeles, are scheduled for construction by the soil conservation service of the Department of Agriculture during the next three years under agreements with farmers, H. H. Bennett, chief of the service, said today.

ly half of this work was done during the past year.

Bennett emphasized that terraces should be carefully built and that they are not adapted to all parts of the country.

"Terraces are valuable in the control of erosion, especially on moderate slopes of deep, porous soil," he said, "but generally it is essential that they be supplemented by ample vegetation and proper cropping and tillage practices if they are to be effective in long-time erosion control."

"Terracing is only one part of erosion control. More extensive use of adaptable trees and grasses, correct methods of cultivation, increased planting of soil-binding crops and proper crop rotations are among the equally important control measures."

"Experience has shown that terraces are not practicable in all parts of the country because of peculiar soil and climatic conditions in certain sections," Bennett said. "For example, in some parts of Washington state, heavy snows often are followed by sudden thaws. If these thawing periods do not melt all of the snow, terrace channels are left with alternating sections of snow and water. The snow forms a series of blockades, preventing slow, safe runoff to the protected terrace outlets. With no other route of escape, water breaks over the top of the terrace and flows down the slope, endangering terraces below and eventually the land."

Similarly, Bennett pointed out that trees and grasses are more practicable than terraces for the control of erosion on steep slopes. Unless runoff is retarded by soil-stabilizing trees and grasses, it can gain considerable velocity and, during heavy rains, even those terraces supported by vegetation may be ineffectual in halting the flow of water.

Buckingham Palace May be Sold by British Authorities

LONDON. — Buckingham Palace, home of England's kings and queens for many years, may be sold as a building site for \$15,000,000.

Valuers have surveyed the palace and its 40 acres of grounds, and, if it is decided to sell, part of the latter will be preserved as a public pleasure ground. It is understood a City of London syndicate is interested in the scheme.

Owing to the changing character of the neighborhood, the possibility of giving up the palace as a royal residence first was considered by the late King George. He

And Now Meet MRS. Hamilton!



You've seen many pictures recently of the smiling and energetic Kansas who engineered Governor Alfred M. Landon's candidacy into the C. O. P. presidential nomination. But here for the first time you see John D. M. Hamilton with his own "running mate," Mrs. Hamilton, in Topeka.

New Party Choice For Second Place



The running mate of William Lemke, presidential nominee of the Townsend-Coughlin-Long third party, will be Thomas C. O'Brien (above), former district attorney of Suffolk County, Mass.

ed fact, and not, as now, merely a courtesy term.

A new business center in late years has grown up around Buckingham Palace. Already offices and business premises virtually encircle Grosvenor Palace, Grosvenor gardens, Buckingham Palace Road, and other adjoining thoroughfares that were given over to residential purposes until the end of the war, now have been converted into offices and business chambers.

The palace never has been really popular with any royal personages who have had to live there. It was settled on Queen Charlotte by George III, but she never stayed longer than reasons of state demanded. Nor did George IV and William IV.

During the whole of her widowhood, Queen Victoria used the palace as little as possible, while King Edward VII never ceased to regret leaving Marlborough House.

CANADA EXPORTS BEES

LIVE OAK, Calif.—The inability of bees to stand Canada's winter climate is developing another "new industry" for California. Thirty-seven million bees were shipped from this center alone to Canada, this year, an increase of nearly double last year's shipments.

Revival is Urged For Old Hawaiian Body Massaging

HONOLULU. — The lost art of Hawaiian body shaping if revived would beat modern beauty treatments, Lani Hawaiian village instructors believe.

Beauty Outlay Co Women \$22 Annual

CHICAGO—The American spends only about two-thirds as much as the average woman in the rest of the world, according to a national survey announced today. While women are paying \$800,000,000 annually to beauty shops and for cosmetics, men are spending about \$600,000,000 a year in barber shops and for shaving lotions, hair tonic, and manicures.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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WILBOURNE B. COLLIE
Candidate for Re-election
24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

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Kimbrell Hardware Company
South Side Square

Pensions Will be Sent by Mail on First of July

By United Press
 AUSTIN.—Old age pensioners will receive their assistance warrants at their Texas homes by mail. First are due about July 1. Payments will vary from about \$9 to \$30, with the average \$20.

The payment will be by warrant that can be cashed at face value. The warrants will be slightly smaller in size than those used for general state purposes. They will be printed on manila colored paper with the amounts punched into them by machine. The payments will be mailed in widow type envelopes so that the name and address on the warrant will eliminate the work of addressing envelopes.

The warrants will be turned out on card machines at the rate of 80 a minute. Preparation will be on the same machines that made the master card for each pensioner. The master card contains the number and record of each pensioner but leaves a blank space for the amount of payment because the payment will vary with need.

Issuing the pension warrants will be quite a job. Duplicate lists of the approved pension rolls will be certified by the old age assistance commission to the offices of State Comptroller George Sheppard and State Treasurer Charley Lockhart. Their departments will check the warrants with the rolls. Then the warrants will be sent to the Old Age Assistance commission to deliver to the beneficiaries.

It had been estimated that several thousand dollars might be saved by sending all warrants for one city to that place to be mailed with local postage of 2 cents. Postal regulations will make it necessary to mail all from Austin paying 3 cents on all for delivery outside Austin itself.

Incidentally this may mean a raise in pay for the Austin postmaster.

COCK FIGHTING BANNED
 By United Press
 SINGAPORE.—Alor Star, a small town in North Malaya, which claims to be the last town in the British Empire where cock fighting and bull fighting are permitted by law, is to lose its fame. The Sultan of Kedah has at last accepted the suggestions of his British advisers and decided to prohibit both sports.

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PIPKIN BROS.

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DISTRICT CLERK

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106TH DISTRICT

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TURNER COLLIE
CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION COUNTY CLERK

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CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Plant Unions Are Urged as Means To End Disputes

By United Press
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— A compromise plan which he believes offers a solution of the nationwide labor controversy between craft and industrial union factions has been proposed here by E. Z. Yeager, vice president of the Alabama Federation of Labor.

Briefly, Yeager's plan calls for organization of all workers in a plant into a single union, without craft distinction, but with a provision that part of the dues paid by skilled workers shall go to the national unions of their respective crafts.

The plant union in each instance would be under jurisdiction of the labor organization whose craft was predominant in that industry — a procedure already adopted to a certain extent by some craft unions.

A. F. of L. May Study Plans
The proposal for a division of dues paid in such plants by skilled craftsmen has been suggested by Yeager to George L. Gooze of Atlanta, Southeastern representative of the American Federation of Labor, and it is considered likely the proposal may be brought before the next A. F. of L. convention in Tampa, Florida, in September.

Designed as a means of uniting workers in the more or less unorganized mass-production industries, the plan would not affect unions already organized on an industrial or plant basis, Yeager explains. United Mine Workers of America, for example, would retain its present exclusive jurisdiction over all classes of workers in the coal mining industry, whether they be miners or electricians, and no dues paid by a U.M.W.A. member would be shared with any other union.

"The division of dues," Yeager says, "would apply only where one craft union took over workmen to another craft union in order to establish a unity of workers in a plant."

Sally Rand Dons Coat—of Paint



No, Sally Rand isn't going in for camouflage, nor was she nervous in applying her rouge. The fan dancer is pluming herself on her new "cosmetic costume," which she is displaying in Los Angeles. The ensemble consists of jagged but artistic streaks of makeup paint, permitting a "lightning change."

Offers Typical Example
"Suppose a majority of workers in a plant are molders. Then all workers there would form a local of the International Molders Union. An electrician or machinist working in the plant would belong to the molder's local but part of his per capita tax would be sent to national headquarters of the elec-

tricians' or machinists' union. "When the electrician or machinist left the plant he would be transferred to the union of his craft. This would safeguard craft unions against disintegration, at the same time achieving the goal of plant unity sought by advocates of the industrial unionization," he added.

The per capita tax sent to national union headquarters is usually one-fourth of a member's monthly dues, Yeager points out.

Favorable Trend is Seen
A move in the direction thus proposed is being made in regard to some "federal" unions — local unions organized on a plant basis and chartered directly by the A. F. of L. without affiliation with any international union.

Several hundred Alabama sawmill workers were taken over by the Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners last fall, and negotiations are under way to have more 1,000 local cast iron pipe workers absorbed by the International Molders' Union.

The pipe workers now have their own federal unions, as do sawmill employes before merger with carpenters. Yeager's proposal this combination of various craftsmen within given industry would not be confined to plants where unions exist, but would be extended to all plants now not under jurisdiction of an industrial union.

FLOWER PICKING COSTS
By United Press
TOLEDO, — A 50-year-old man who was caught picking flowers in Forest Cemetery, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse.

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Abstractors and General Insurance Agents Eastland
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PLYMOUTH-DODGE SALES and SERVICE
Commerce and Mulberry Sts.

LYRIC SUNDAY ONLY



The savage West that is in the background for the latest merrymaking by Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey, assisted by dainty Dorothy Lee and other outstanding players. Titled "Silly Billies," the new opus is bound up with a caravan party on the gold-rush trek, with attacks by Indians, threatened lynchings, spectacular riding, hold-ups and two-gun play. Fred Guiol directed "Silly Billies," with Lee Marcus the producer.

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BEN HAMNER

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LUCAS SERVICE STATION
TEXACO PRODUCTS—GOODYEAR TIRES

Reunited in Film Drama



Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson, who were the stars of "Oil for the Lamps of China," are again teamed in "I Married a Doctor," the Warner Bros. picture based on Sinclair Lewis' great novel of love and intolerance which opens at the Connellee Theatre on Tuesday.

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JOHN WHITE
COUNTY TREASURER

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WAYNE JONES
AGENT MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

SCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT TO BE ON SHOWN LOCAL SCREEN

Through special efforts and a fortunate break on the booking

the official film of the Schmeling-Louis fight which was staged in New York June 19th, will be shown at the Connellee for two days Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30 and July 1.

This fight caused international interest due to the knockout victory of Schmeling who was doped to be an easy mark for Joe Louis. This official film account of the fight is complete in every detail and depicts every round of the fight without any deletions. The knockdown in the fourth round and the knockout twelfth round are of special interest to fight enthusiasts.

In conjunction with this special attraction the feature picture "I Married a Doctor," starring Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson will be shown.

AIRWAY DRAMA FEATURES A BIG CAST OF STARS

"Thirteen Hours By Air," featuring Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett, ZaSu Pitts, John Howard, Bennie Bartlett, Grace Bradley, Alan Baxter, Brian Donlevy, Ruth Donnelly and Fred Keating opens today at the Connellee Theatre.

This Paramount picture is a story of romance and intrigue on a New York-to-San Francisco transport plane, with attempts at murder and at cracking up the ship merely two of the incidents that make the flight adventurous.

On board the plane as it takes off from New York are a girl who describes herself as a prominent socialite, but who is suspected of being involved in a big jewel theft; the nine-year-old heir to a fortune of millions and his governess; a man who describes himself as a physician, but who shows a surprising lack of medical knowledge; two other mysterious male passengers; and the crew—pilot, co-pilot and the hostess.

Once the ship is in the air, things begin happening quickly and furiously. There is an attempt at killing, another to crash the plane. MacMurray, the pilot, is reluctant to believe Miss Bennett, the girl in the case, is a jewel thief. The events that follow before all this is cleared up make for one of the most exciting stories brought to the screen in months.

According to a movie cameraman, actresses "don't forget their lines as often as do men." Or—to judge by their gowns—let anyone else forget them.

Washington now is getting Boy Scout fingerprints from throughout the country. It might try to get those of waiters from China.

BONUS CHECKS TO SCHOOL TEACHERS
MONTREAL. — Better times have arrived for school teachers here. First to be hit by the depression, teachers have received "bonus" checks totaling \$35,000.

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EMPLOYEES
AND FAMILIES
FROM ONE INDUSTRY
TO ANOTHER



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

J. E. LEWIS, Manager

TO THE CITIZENS OF EASTLAND AND COMMUNITY

We appreciate the hospitality of your city to our employees and officials on their annual picnic to be held Saturday, June 27th, at the City Park!

We are glad to be here and invite the citizens of this community to come and enjoy the day with us!

Community  Natural Gas Co.



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G. OVERTON
The Home of All Magazines, Newspapers and Candy
Exchange National Bank Building

Universal Hunting Regulations Urged By a Federation

PALESTINE—Universal hunting and fishing license and regulatory powers for the Texas legislature toward game control are the chief advocates of the new Texas Wild Life Federation, T. W. Sharpe, of Austin, declared.

Sharpe appeared before members of the Anderson county chapter of the federation and outlined the salient points of the program.

Predicting passage of a bill next session that will the Texas legislature power to regulate game-taking as to size, species, bag limit and territory, Sharpe said that out of 650,000 hunters and fishermen in Texas only about 65,000 pay license.

the game because there was no law to protect it.

Sharpe said there was a strong possibility that when Texas is organized solidly for game conservation, which is now the aim of the federation, the federal government will sponsor wild life sanctuaries, breeding grounds and national game preserves in the state.

He mentioned that the federal government had purchased 450,000 acres for this purpose in Houston county, but added that the state is not yet ready to do its part toward conservation.

Before the Palestine sportsmen, Sharpe showed several movie reels, showing the restoration of game in Pennsylvania.

The federation secretary said the federal government is working hand-in-hand with the Texas Wild Life Federation.

Mussolini should have little trouble settling Ethiopia, since he can always exile political enemies.

"In other words," the secretary said, "the man who pays a hunting or fishing license is not only paying his own way but is also paying for nine others."

As an example of the damage from lack of state territorial regulation, he cited an incident in West Texas when a drought almost exterminated prairie chickens. Still, he said, hunters could legally kill

CONVICT WINS OWN APPEAL

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Permission to appeal a burglary conviction in New York's highest court has been granted Raymond Seymour, 29, who studied law since he was sentenced last October. He charges there was no corroboration of accomplices testimony he took part in a robbery.

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PLENTY GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND BEER
South Side Square All Kinds Wines and Beer

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Second Floor Eastland National Bank Building

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Next to Eastland Nat'l Bk. Red Tag Sale July 1st to 18th

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EASTLAND STEAM LAUNDRY
FRANK ROY, Prop. Phone 101 Eastland

West Texas Baseball Player is Candidate

candidate for com-
agricultural, in the
and who can claim

OPANNE
MOTOR OIL
WRIGHT, Agent
Refining Co.
Ranger

several qualifications no other
candidate for the office can claim,
was a visitor here Monday in the
interest of his candidacy.

Segrist, who was reared on a
farm near Hico, where he still
lives when he is not campaigning,
not only can claim several qualifi-
cations for the job but he is:

The only ex-service man in the
race for the office;

The only candidate for the of-
fice who has attended an agricul-
tural college.

The only ex-Texas League base-
ball player who has ever run for
a state office;

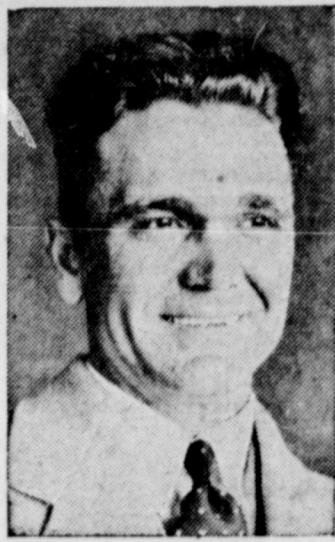
And the youngest man to enter
the race for agricultural commis-

sion.

Segrist, who is 39 years of age,
played sandlot baseball around
Hico, graduating to the old West
Texas League, where he played
one year before being bought by
Dallas. He played third base six
years for Dallas and one year for
San Antonio, before going to
Omaha to manage the Omaha
club. For a few years he managed
ball clubs, the last being at Mid-
land, before he returned to his
farm near Hico to become a dirt
farmer.

But before becoming a ball play-
er and a farmer he attended John
Tarleton, served in the army dur-
ing the World War and then enter-

KAL SEGRIST



Ex-Texas League baseball player
and agricultural college student,
now a dirt farmer near Hico, is a
candidate for the office of Agricul-
tural Commissioner.

ed Simmons University at Abilene.
After securing his education he
turned to baseball for a few years.
Chief planks in Segrist's plat-
form are:

1. To appoint a state honorary
agricultural advisory board, with-
out pay, composed of leading citi-
zens representing the various
farming sections of the state. The
board will have 14 members, one
from the Panhandle grain section;
one from the West Texas sheep
and goat area; one from the fruit
section of the Rio Grande; one
from the rice section of South
Texas; one from the diversified
farming section of East Texas;
two from cotton belt; one dairy-
man; one poultryman; one florist;
one nurseryman; one from the ag-
ricultural colleges and one man at
large. This board will be designed
to keep Segrist in touch with ag-

ricultural conditions and needs
throughout the entire state.

2. To distribute to the best ad-
vantage the jacks and stallions
among the farmers of Texas.

3. To cooperate and work with
the A & M College, John Tarleton,
Texas Tech, North Texas Agricul-
tural College and the Vocational
Agricultural departments of the
high schools in every way possible
as well as with county agents and
4-H clubs.

4. To devote to the several divi-
sions under his supervision the at-
tention they deserve, each accord-
ing to its importance.

"Farming is important to our
city population no less than it is
to our rural," Segrist said, "be-
cause their interests are too vitally
related in the phase of producer
and consumer. I seek the office of
agricultural commissioner of this
large farming state with full com-
prehension of the importance of
the office. I shall always and all
along face its problems with a very
definite understanding of its duties
and my obligations to perform them."

TEXAS HISTORY TEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. John E. Speer, Rt. 3, Box
309, Amarillo, whose husband is
principal of the Pleasant Valley
school, wins the \$100 first prize
in the eighth of a series of nine
Texas history contests sponsored
by the makers of Post cereals, the
contest judges announce. Mrs.
Speer's winning answer to a ques-
tion dealing with the early activi-
ties of the Texas Rangers was
best among thousands of entries
sent in from all parts of Texas.

Mrs. Lenora Lane, Texarkana,
was awarded the \$75 second prize.
The third prize of \$50 goes to
Frank Ezzell, rancher and busi-
ness man, of Big Spring.

Winners of the ten \$10 awards
are: B. B. Hoskins, Jr., Gonzales;
Mrs. Emily Cole, Houston; A. B.
Lewis, Amarillo; M. C. Bryson,
El Paso; Mrs. C. M. Miller, Ben
Franklin; Mrs. C. R. Madole, Mad-
isonville; Edward Babonec, Tem-

Harold Wright
Agt. Sinclair
Refining Co.
Ranger
Phone 91

ple; Mrs. Victoria Craver, Dallas;
Lenore Wernli, Taylor; and Mrs.
Ester Roberts, Hebronville.

Forty six Texans received \$5
awards: Mrs. S. A. Turner, Cop-
peras Cove; Mrs. Sallie Adkins,
Lott; Roxie W. Nugent, Dallas;
Ella Stevens, Watson, Hillsboro;
E. S. Goree, Austin; Rex Harri-

son, San Angelo; Katherine Bail-
ey Fort Worth; Mrs. C. W. Ocker,
Lott; Frank G. West, Sanatorium;
Tommy H. Clack, Abilene; Mrs.
Herbert Evans, El Paso; Mrs. Al-
ley Mooney, Aquilla; F. B. Wright,
Texarkana; Mrs. A. B. Graves,
Beaumont; Cora Campbell, Waco;
Mrs. Fay Lane Terrell, Ft. Worth;

Euba Park, Kilgore; D. McIntire,
Edinburg; N. P. Bagby, Dallas;
Mrs. J. H. Layton, Houston; Mrs.
F. P. Davenport, Texarkana; Mrs.
W. S. Price, Palestine; Julien C.
Hyer, Fort Worth; James Ander-
son, Austin; Mary J. Johnston,
San Antonio; Mrs. J. S. McCorn-
ick, Canyon; Jess F. Blair, Loop;
Mrs. Forrest Stoker, Crowley; E.
H. Chilton, Jr., Falfurrias; Augus-
ta Nahunheim, Cuero; Miss Florrie
Wade, Dallas; Jack M. Guinn,
Houston; Mrs. Jake M. Rosenberg,
La Grange; Ethel Abernathy, San
Angelo; Ross Tompkins, Chandler;
Mrs. W. A. Stephenson, Weather-
ford; Mabel Bruce, Hughes
Spring; Foxhall A. Parker, Hous-
ton; Maude M. Arnold, Dallas;
Mrs. W. A. Juebeaux, Austin;
Miss Alda McElreath, Fort Worth;
Mrs. J. M. Casey, Comfort; Miss
Johnnie W. Hopson, Houston; W.
G. Robb, Houston; Mrs. W. A.
Jones, Thornton; and Mabel Welsh
of Vernon.

FLOWER HAS PEDIGREE
MEDFORD, Ore.—Oregon has
considerable reasons for believing
its state flower, the "Oregon
grape" is of native origin. Dr. G.
A. Arnold, paleobotanist at the
state university, has established
the fact that it has been growing
for the past 30,000,000 years.

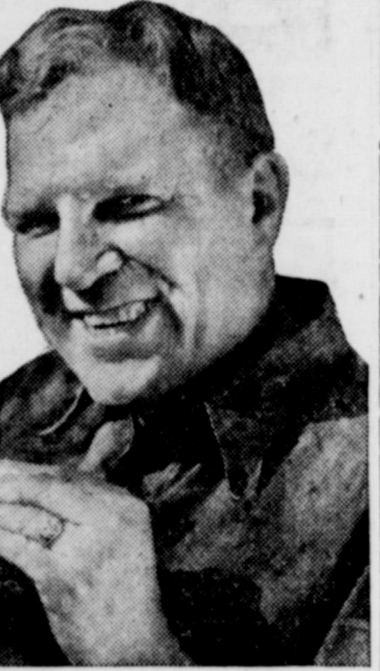
In new water taps, red and blue
will be used instead of the words
"hot" and "cold." And if the hot
water comes out cold, the air will
be blue, too.

Harold Wright
Agt. Sinclair
Refining Co.
Phone 91
Ranger



Get 70 cigarettes out of that big red tin!" says CHESTER G. DUCKWORTH

"The fellow who called Prince Albert 'The National Joy
Smoke' sure hit the nail on the head," says "Duck."
"There's no easier-pouring, easier-rolling, cooler-smok-
ing tobacco than mild, mellow P. A. And I get around 70
cigarettes out of that big 2-ounce economy tin." P. A.
is swell in a pipe too.

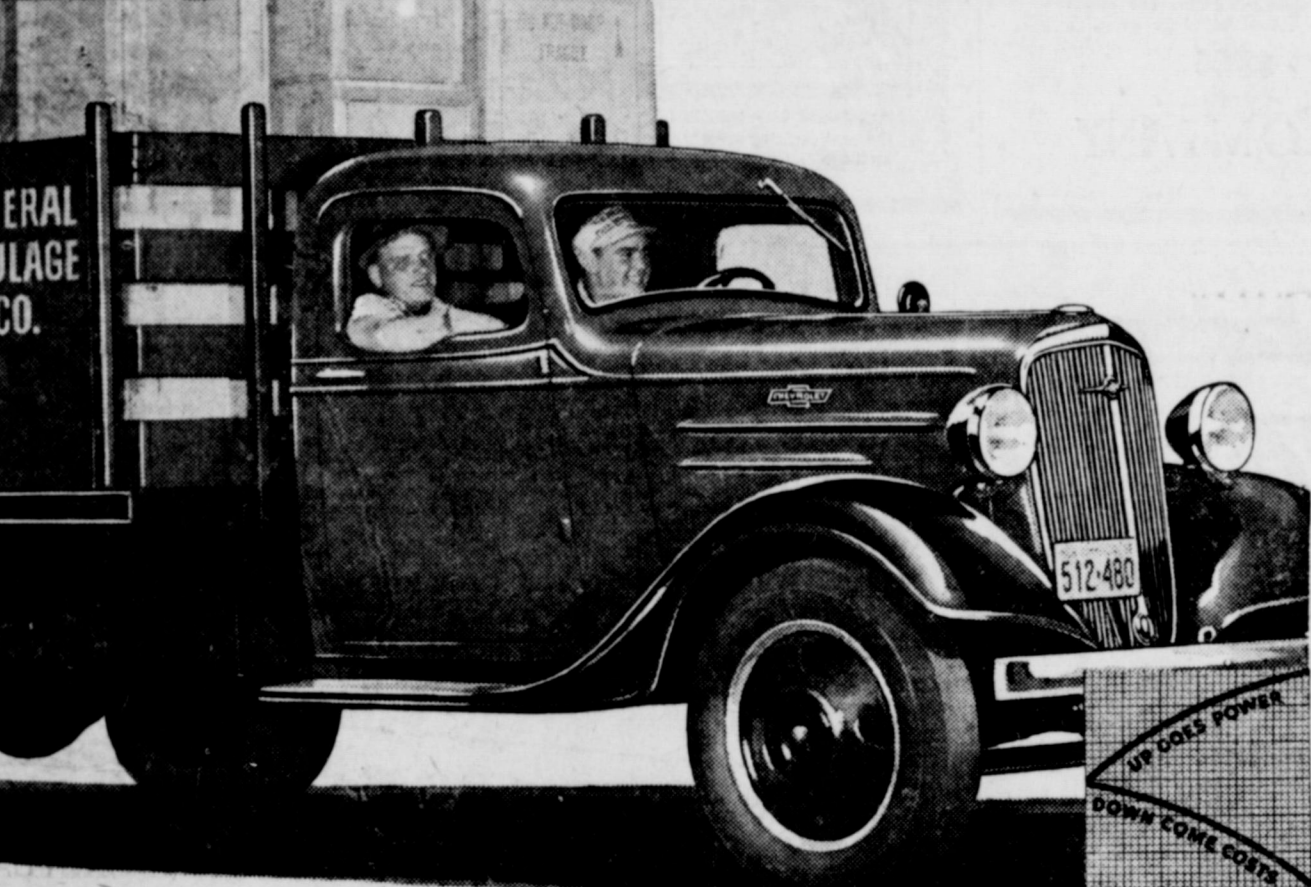


P. A. "makin'" cigarettes free if
you don't say they're the best ever
Buy yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince
Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest
roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return
the empty tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to
any time within a month from this date, and
we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in
every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

CHEVROLET TRUCKS



NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD will you find a truck with all these features at such low prices

- NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**
Equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops
- NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB**
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control
- NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil
- FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE**
with barrel type wheel bearings on 1½-ton models

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

ARVEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

115 East Main Street Eastland

Visit Ft. Worth FRONTIER CENTENNIAL Opening JULY 1st



Exceptionally LOW FARES DAILY

Exceedingly LOW WEEK- END RATES

Travel in AIRCOOLED LUXURY

—to both Big Shows of 1936, at Fort Worth and Dallas. Ride in palatial T. & P. Trains... every regular car in all through trains completely air-conditioned. Your Texas and Pacific ticket costs no more but Texas and Pacific Service adds much to the pleasure of your trip.

Same Attractive Rates to DALLAS CENTRAL CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION Now going STRONG



THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

KNOCK THE SPOTS OUT OF YOUR TIRE COSTS!

Hop over and see
the tire that does it—



GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY

A big handsome husky with all these Goodyear safety features—
—THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY with center-traction for quick-stopping
—THICK, TOUGH, LONG-MILEAGE Goodyear non-skid tread
—BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY (built with SUPER-TWIST cord)

A Prize Value made possible by the largest tire sales in the world. If you want to save money safely, make a bee-line here!

Selling now as low as **46¢** a week Budget Plan



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C. T. LUCAS, Prop.
Phone 50 300 East Main

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Established Nov. 1, 1887

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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



TEXAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION at Dallas Go By GREYHOUND \$4.05 ROUND TRIP

SPECIAL EXCURSION FARE 30 DAY RETURN LIMIT ON SALE DAILY

CONNELLEE HOTEL Eastland Phone 306



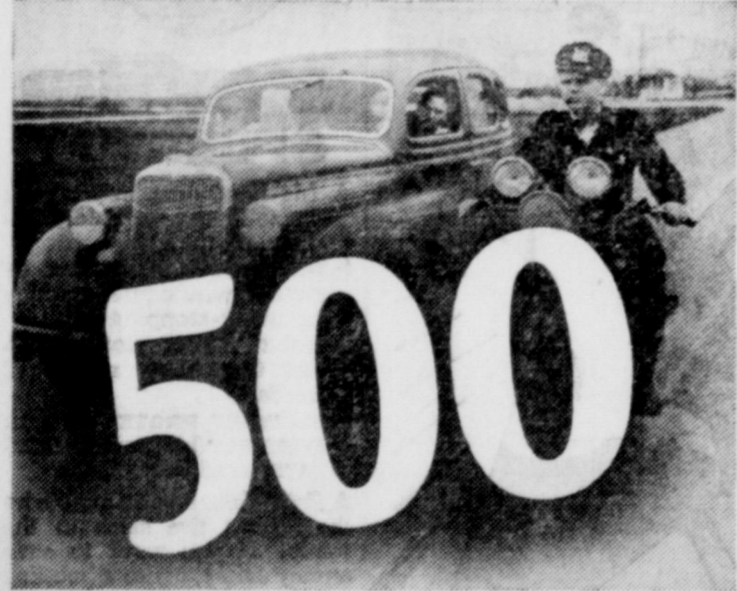
200,000 saw this great show the first two days. They were amazed at its gigantic size, delighted with its unusual beauty, and awed by the spectacular electrical display.

Harold Wright, Agent Sinclair Refining Co. Phone 91 Ranger



FATHER AND TWO SONS PREACH KANSAS CITY, Kas.—A father and two sons, all ministers recently conducted services the same day at a Methodist Episcopal church here.

SINCLAIR H-C LEADS IN



COMPETITIVE ROAD TESTS 1 to 3 more miles per gallon in passenger cars



We suggest that you make a test in your own car and find out for yourself the extra miles in H-C.

See the Sinclair Dealer

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.) HAROLD WRIGHT, Agt. Sinclair Refining Company

Phone 91 Ranger, Texas

Bones Disclose An Ancient Indian Multiple Birth

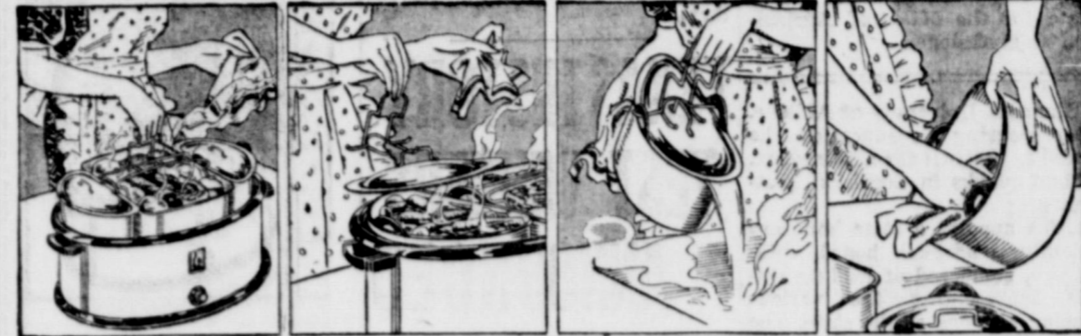
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Discovery of the birth of Indian twins 15 centuries ago is as important an event to Pennsylvania archeologists as the birth of the Dionne quintuplets was to the world. Skeletons of the infant aborigine twins, uncovered recently by WPA workers in an ancient burial ground near Somerset, Pa., are believed to be the first of their kind in the United States.

Centennial Affects Even Those Dead

DALLAS.—Even the dead are being affected by the Texas Centennial Expositions and its crowds. The heavy traffic and one-way regulations in the vicinity of Centennial Park is making it necessary for some funeral processions to be routed through the center of the business district or on streets where they do not usually proceed.

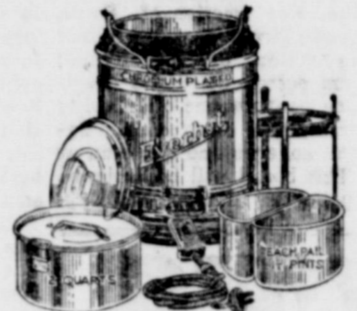
Search Abandoned For Convicts In Mexia Territory

MEXIA, Texas, June 25.—State and local officers abandoned today the search for Forrest Gibson and Luke Trammel, fugitive convict killers, convinced they would have to await further movement of the pair.



Here is Low Cost Electric Cookery

Every woman has wanted to cook electrically, and now low-cost electric cookery is available for every home. The new NESCO electric Roastmaster with automatic temperature control has all of the advantages of the electric range oven.



Put an entire meal in the Roastmaster, and foods are cooked to a delicious tenderness with all of the flavor left in. The cost for electricity is only a few pennies on your low electric rate. See the NESCO Roastmaster at our store, or at your electric dealer's. \$22.50 Convenient Monthly Payments \$9.95

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY J. E. LEWIS, Mgr.

Political Announcements

The Weekly Chronicle is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1936.

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Florial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

Representative, 106th District: ED T. COX GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY

For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (DICK) RUST A. D. (RED) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

You never know what he's going to do next, so you can imagine our surprise that the stowaway aboard the Queen Mary wasn't Zioncheck.

Harold Wright, Agent Sinclair Refining Co. Phone 91 Ranger



FORD V-8 ECONOMY MEANS HIGH "Dollar Mileage" MORE MILES PER DOLLAR



- ONLY THE FORD V-8 GIVES YOU ALL OF THESE FEATURES 1 V-8 ENGINE PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY 2 SUPER-SAFETY MECHANICAL BRAKES 3 WELDED STEEL BODY—STEEL STRUCTURE AS WELL AS SURFACE 4 SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND AT NO EXTRA CHARGE 5 CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT

NO MATTER how you classify your expenditures for car up-keep—it's your total expenditure that counts. How much "dollar mileage" is your car giving you? Dollars do go farther in the Ford V-8. Modern improved carburetion gives you unusual gasoline mileage with brilliant V-8 performance. Most owners of today's Ford change oil only at 2000-mile intervals and never add a drop between changes. And after the first few thousand miles you know what Ford V-8 "dollar mileage" really means. It gives you more miles per dollar because it gives you all-round economy—low first cost, low up-keep cost, low depreciation and long life—as well as low gasoline and oil consumption. All these help to make the Ford V-8 the most economical car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY BE OUR GUESTS . . . FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS on Tuesday nights (Columbia) and Friday nights (N. B. C.). See radio page for details.

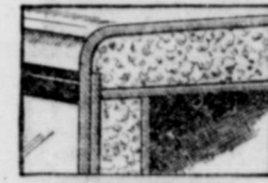
Ford V-8

\$25 A MONTH, after down-payment, buy any 1936 Ford V-8 car, from Ford dealer, anywhere in United States. Ask your dealer about the new Ford Credit Company 1 1/2% per Finance Plan.



You're out of your Cooler Kitchen early.

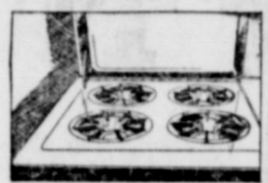
when you cook on a Modern Gas Range



OVEN INSULATION Keeps the heat inside the oven where it belongs.



OVEN HEAT CONTROL Regulates temperatures for baking or roasting.



AUTOMATIC TOP LIGHTER Burners light by merely turning the gas cock.

Enjoy freedom from long hours in a hot kitchen cook on a modern gas range! The finest gas ranges ever produced are now on play almost everywhere. They have waist-high tops for more convenient cooking. Improved gas burners give dozens of highly adjustable heats . . . constantly. New automatic features . . . oven heat regulators . . . baking timer reminders—cut down the time you must spend in the kitchen, assure you of perfectly cooked meals. And the oven insulation keeps the kitchen cooler. One is so easy to own on budget payment plan. See them now and go modern with gas for even better cooking.

Community Natural Gas Company Lone Star Gas System Tune In! . . . WFAA . . . Tuesday Mornings . . . 10