

# 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

VOLUME 48

(Established November, 1887)

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936

NUMBER 33

## 20 SET AS DATE FOR WORK'S START

The Black Legion revelations have accomplished nothing else, the more timid citizens have sent their nightshirts to the laundry.

Two candidates for the seventeenth congressional district...

School Bonds For Pioneer Favored

CISCO, June 16.—The election...

Error Is Made In Reporting Speech At Garrett Rally

L. R. Pearson, who made a speech at the Garrett rally...

Singers Name Site And Elect Officials

Candidate Fails To File His Name

Judge B.W. Patterson Returns to Eastland

## HDC of Morton Valley Will Send Five to School

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration club met Tuesday, June 15 at Mrs. O. J. Tarver's.

T. P. Company to Start Well Near Strawn Saturday

Work is scheduled to start Saturday by the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company on its No. 98 J. N. Stuart...

## Ciscoans Defeat Eastland Swimmers

CISCO, June 16.—Cisco swimmers defeated Eastland in an aquatic meet when they won all the first places except one...

## Common School District Trustees In County Listed by Supt. C. S. Eldridge

C. S. Eldridge, county superintendent, released Wednesday a list of trustees in common school districts of Eastland county...

## One More Class of Lawyers Goes to High Tribunal

AUSTIN.—One more class of graduates of the Law School of the University of Texas will march before the State Supreme Court...

## New County Head Of Demos Versatile

The versatility of Oscar Lyerla of Flatwood, elected as chairman Monday of the democratic executive committee...

## ATTENDS FUNERAL

Dr. E. R. Townsend of Eastland served as a pallbearer Wednesday afternoon at the funeral of Irvin Bill Williamson, 49, in Santa Anna.

## TURTLES WARN OF FIRES

RALEIGH, N. C.—Highland turtles can smell a forest fire quicker than a fire warden, according to J. Cooper Young, Wake county fire warden.

## How Governor Travels So Much On So Small A Salary Is No Longer A Secret

AUSTIN.—How a governor does much traveling on his small salary and meager travel allowance is puzzling some people. The governor has no railroad pass. He pays his way on airlines.

## JUDGE CLYDE L. GARRETT BOOMED AT ERATH COUNTY RALLY, THREE COUNTY TRIP

The candidacy of Judge Clyde L. Garrett for congressman from the seventeenth district was carried by approximately 150 Eastland county citizens...

## BONUS RUNS NATIONAL DEBT TO NEW HIGH

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Bonus costs rocketed the nation's public debt \$2,644,000,000 this week to an all-time high of \$34,331,355,867...

## Hammett Wins His First Round At Rivercrest

FORT WORTH, June 18.—J. T. Hammett, Eastland ace, eliminated Iverson Martin, Fort Worth on the 18th green with a birdie four in the first round of the 18th annual Rivercrest country club invitation tournament.

## Eastland Councillor Convicted of Pipe Theft, Given Term

BAIRD, June 18.—R. R. Williams, Eastland county resident, was convicted on a charge of pipe theft and assessed a two-year prison sentence by a jury in 42nd district court at Baird, Wednesday.

## X-Ray Technicians Hear Report From National Meeting

ABILENE, June 18.—Mrs. Bryant Moxey of Eastland gave a report from the recent national convention of X-Ray Technicians held at Cleveland, at a meeting Tuesday of the local society...

## Leon River Army Engineer Survey Contingent Upon FDR'S Signature On Hugh Flood Bill, Officials Say

Remaining before President Franklin D. Roosevelt for signature Wednesday was the omnibus flood control bill which would provide, among other things, a survey of the Leon river project by army engineers...

## Funeral Held For S. B. Baker In Ranger Wednes.

Funeral services for S. B. Baker, 63, assistant postmaster of Ranger, who died at a Ranger hospital Monday following an operation, were conducted from the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

## Treatment Is Aid To One T. P. Well, Valueless to Other

Treatment by the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company on two of its wells in Palo Pinto county aided one and was of no value to the other, according to reports filed in the railroad commission office at Eastland.

## Ordovician Test Start Is Delayed Until Next Week

Inauguration of work on the Ordovician test to be drilled by C. Adkins and H. and C. H. Flowers of Carbon 13 miles south of Eastland has been postponed from Saturday until Wednesday.

## Pennies Buy License

KENNEDY FLAT, Calif.—When Edward Boddy applied for a license to marry Miss Violet Richardson he took from his pocket a home-made tin bank, opened it with a can opener and extracted enough pennies to pay for the license.

## SPEAKINGS OF CANDIDATES IN COUNTY FIXED

An itinerary was mapped and dates for speakings in the county were arranged by candidates Wednesday morning at Eastland.

## Strawn Woman Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted from the Strawn Merchandise Company funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Georgia M. Tucker, 53, of Strawn, who died Monday afternoon at 6:25.

## Pioneer Faculty Given Reelection

CISCO, June 17.—According to Oscar Schaefer, member of the Pioneer board of trustees of that school at the regular monthly meeting of the board, held last Thursday night, the old faculty of teachers were re-elected, consisting of L. C. Cass, superintendent; L. C. Hassell, agricultural teacher; Miss Knox, home economics; Charles Rutherford, Miss Corlyne Gray, grammar school. Other teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Battle and Misses Brown and Buel.

## Scores Registered In Shoot Recorded

C. J. Rhodes of Eastland, secretary and treasurer of the Oil Belt Gun Club, Tuesday announced the following scores made at the weekly shoot held Sunday at the organization's range near Yellow Mound:

# THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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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.

## States' Rights Theory Struck By Own Dart

The U. S. Supreme Court has many remarkable achievements to its credit, but nothing can ever excel the sheer virtuosity of the sleight-of-hand performance which passed states' rights from one fist to the other, and then made them disappear utterly in thin air.

Observe the neat way in which this was accomplished. The court led off with the Guffey decision. In this case it ruled that the federal government could not try to remedy evil working conditions through the fixing of minimum wage laws, on the ground that this was a right of the states.

Then came the New York minimum wage law. Here, apparently, was the answer to the Guffey case. This attempt to fix minimums was the work of a state, not of the federal government; an exercise of the right which presumably had been preserved by invalidation of the Guffey act.

But when the smoke had blown away, the New York law had gone the way of the Guffey law. The "states' right" which the Guffey act was killed to preserve turned out to be non-existent.

That leaves us out in the middle of no man's land, with our supreme legal authority ruling that neither state nor national government can act against such things as sweatshops; and it is a ruling which should cause far more dismay to the old-fashioned believer in states' rights than to the most radical of New Dealers.

For the whole case for states' rights rests upon the belief that our nation can best make progress by letting the individual states handle such problems in their own way.

Our age has grown so complex, the interplay of economic forces affects the life of the individual so profoundly that the problems have to be handled by someone. They can't be ignored.

And the old-line believer in democracy and freedom is likely to prefer that the states do the handling.

For it is in that way that we may be protected against too great regimentation by the central government. We don't avoid the erection of an oppressively strong federal power by giving the power to nobody at all; we avoid it by giving the power to the states.

A state which can protect the economic interests of its citizens is the best of all guarantees against over-reaching at Washington.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



## Political Announcements

The Weekly Chronicle is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1934.

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

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

For 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

Gorman; F. H. Lair, Jr., Sherman; Billy Bob Parker, Route 1, Longview; Vivian Cassel, Dallas; Mrs. A. L. Day, Commerce; E. T. Hall, Gonzales; H. G. Taylor, S. G. Wilson, Houston; James Blair Harris, Dallas; W. H. Lewis, Lufkin; Edhel DeVaux Cummins, Denison; N. P. Bagby, Dallas; Mrs. M. Clements, Fyote; Mrs. Herf M. Weinert, Beaumont; Mrs. W. B. Turner, Carlsbad; Ruth V. Klohs, El Paso; and Marie Schwink, Port Arthur.

LETTUCE SHIPMENTS LARGE MONTEREY, Cal.—California broke all previous records in providing lettuce for the rest of the United States when 308 carloads were shipped in one day from the Watsonville-Salinas lettuce district.

## Jail Comforts are Boon to Indians

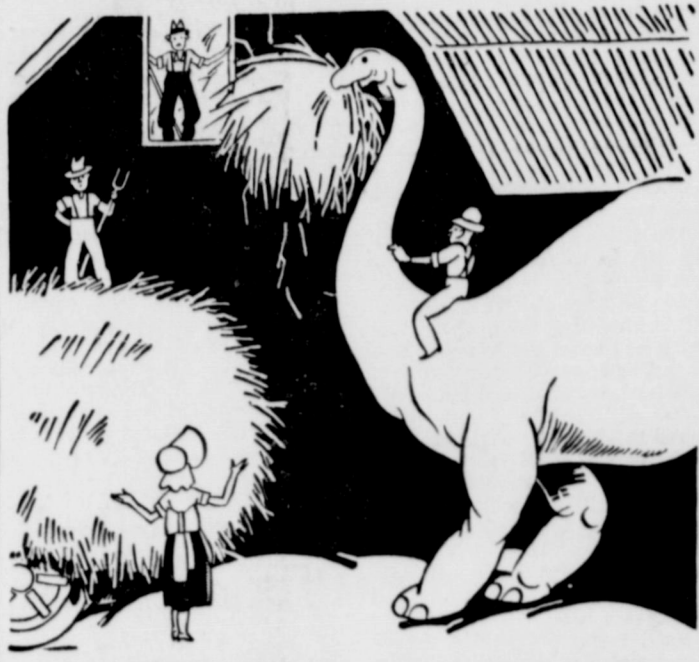
By United Press

NEW DELHI, India. — Indian railway authorities are baffled by thousands of "bilkers"—who want to be arrested.

Beggars for a long time have been making a practice of traveling on railways without tickets so that arrest will lead them to the "comforts" provided in the prisons.

Officials are almost at their wits' end to deal with this "racket." Now they propose amendments for ticketless travelers. They estimate that 2,700,000 persons have been getting free rides on the trains annually, representing a loss to the railways of nearly \$2,000,000.

HONOLULU.—The punk business in Hawaii has become so "punk" that Federal Administrator Frank H. Lacey has been asked to buy the worthless stocks. Dealers say the FERA has ruined them by exterminating the mosquitoes.



## LET THE SINCLAIR DINOSAUR HELP OUT ON YOUR FARM

The Sinclair Dinosaur symbolizes the great age of the crude oils refined into Sinclair Oils and Greases. By and large, the oldest crudes make the toughest lubricants—lubricants that last longest and give the best protection against costly breakdowns.

We will gladly look over your lubrication and fuel requirements and supply you, from our tank truck, with oils, greases, gasolines and kerosene, correctly designed for each particular job. We also sell Sinclair Stock Spray and P.D. Insect Spray. All our products bear the Sinclair guarantee of quality. Just phone or write.

Let me SINCLAIR-ize your farm

AGENT SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY (INC.) HAROLD WRIGHT, Agt. Sinclair Refining Company Ranger, Texas Phone 91

## History Winners Get Cash Awards

Alfred Fischer, young San Antonio mail carrier, wins the \$100 first prize in the seventh of nine weekly Texas history contests sponsored by the makers of Post cereals, contest judges announce. Mr. Fischer's answer to a question dealing with the surrender of Santa Anna to General Sam Houston ranks highest among many thousands of entries sent in by amateur Texas historians.

Second prize of \$75 was won by O. A. Milam, 1301 Avenue A, Brownwood. Robert T. Gidley, 3637 Maplewood avenue, Dallas, architect, active in the design of several Centennial projects, was awarded the \$50 third prize.

Winners of the ten \$10 awards are: Mrs. Ada S. Reeves, Houston; Christine Hutchison, Atlanta; Aileen Mitchell, Houston; Mary E. Keyes, Marshall; Mrs. Chas. E. Hudson, San Benito; Mrs. Lige Cutbirth, San Antonio;

Mrs. E. O. Hutledge, Gonzales; Marjorie Nielson, Austin; Homa S. Hill, Fort Worth, and Mrs. R. O. Kretschmar, Austin.

Forty-six Texans received \$5 awards: Mrs. W. G. Sluder, Paris; Mrs. E. A. Schattenberg, Harlingen; O. T. Freeman, Route 1, Iowa Park; Mrs. Bessie P. Lawrence, Fort Worth; H. H. Holman, Eagle Lake; Lillian Ernest, Seymour; Mrs. J. R. Headrick, Sweetwater; R. B. Head, Sr., Gainesville; Mrs. Joe Hord, Alpine; Mrs. E. L. Warrendorf, Houston; Douglas Dodson, Route 4, Sherman; Mrs. Luther Cherry, Denison; Mrs. Ed Nitschke, Austin; John C. Reid, Silsbee; Marjorie B. Johnson, Galveston; Tom Davison, Jr., Nacogdoches; Mrs. B. R. Hayslip, Tyler; Mrs. R. V. Cokayne, Yoakum; Mrs. Lizzie Weatherley, Caddo Mills; Mrs. W. D. Pinkerton, Dalhart; O. E. Morrow, Houston; Mrs. Mary K. Willis, Fort Worth; Mrs. Belle Ellay, Cuero; Audrey S. Markley, Austin; Fernie Eitel, Navasota; Kate Ball, El Paso; Mrs. L. V. Hightower, Liberty; Chas. L. Wells, R. F. D. 1, Bellis; Mrs. C. O. Bragg, Rural Route 3,

### GUS GULFSPRAY

HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

ALL WARRIORS BRING TIDINGS OF A CRIME

SPEED UP! WE'LL REACH THE SCENE IN TIME

NOW, TAKE THE VILLAINS BY SURPRISE

GUS GULFSPRAY DEALS OUT DEATH TO FLIES!

A shot of Gulfspray means sure death to any fly, moth, mosquito or roach. It's a sure killer. They never revive to pester you. Yet Gulfspray can't stain even the most delicate fabrics. Mild, pleasant odor. 49c pint at neighborhood and department stores or at any Good Gulf dealer.

GULFSPRAY INSECT KILLER

ROARING WIDE OPEN! Fred Jacoby, Jr., outboard motor-boat champion, says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat."

A CASHIER HAS TO BE fast, accurate, pleasant. Miss Travis Lander, shown at the ticket window, says: "I like to smoke at mealtime. Camels help my digestion."

### A SUGGESTION

At mealtime, try Camels yourself and see why smokers say "For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels"

WHEN THE ALARM RINGS, Fire-Chief Frank Gilliar forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. Does he enjoy smoking? "You bet I do," he says—"Camels. Smoking Camels while I'm eating and after gives me a great feeling of cheer and contentment."

### The Presidential Room of the Mayflower Hotel

Washington, D. C.

Beautifully gowned women... diplomats and statesmen... gather here, while the Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of rare and tempting dishes. The famous *maitre d'hôtel* of the Mayflower—greeted as "Fred"—says: "Of course, our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels. They are a great favorite with our guests."

### Science confirms the truth of the popular phrase "For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels"

Scientists have found that Camels promote well-being by stimulating the flow of the digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... necessary for good digestion. Often fatigue, worry, excitement, nervousness—all interfere with this digestive flow. Camels restore and increase it, thus assisting digestion to proceed normally and healthfully.

With their finer, costlier tobaccos, Camels give mildness a new meaning. They do not get on your nerves or rasp your throat. Make Camels your smoke—for their cheery "lift"... for digestion's sake. Camels set you right.

### Costlier Tobaccos!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

## JONAH DIDN'T STAY IN WHALE EXPERT SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 1.—An expert in the language of the time of Bible story, he argued the original simply meant to indicate "he was in a hole" for the American slang would put Ninevah was to fall and the empire crumble. This was easy task for a peasant to do and the historian said he spent "three days in the or as we would put it "three days thinking over the matter," the historian said.

YOAKUM, Texas.—The hama-Coushatti Indians, picturesque tribal regalia, attend the ninth annual Tom Tom celebrated at Yoakum on June 5 and 6.

The Indians, forming a remnant of a once powerful nation near Livingston and on the only Indian tribe left in Chief Cooper Sylvester, head, is expected to accompany his braves to the festival here.

## TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

GOOD YEAR TIRES

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For example—LOOK as low as 46¢ a week ON EASY PAY PLAN SPEEDWAY

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- THICK, TOUGH, LONG-MILEAGE Goodyear non-skid treads
- BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY (built with SUPERTWIST cord)

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

# DID YOU KNOW TEXAS FARMS

ALLAS—Soil from under and an old straw stack has used successfully by Mrs. Merrell, yard improver-demonstrator in Dallas county.

**First Aid for Constipation**

**Nyal Mineral Oil**  
A non-habit forming relief for constipation and irregular movements. Pure, tasteless and odorless.

**Hammer Undertaking Co.**  
Phones 17 and 564  
DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

**Corner Drug Store**  
Eastland

**VINEGAR**  
Bulk  
Apple . . . gal. 23c  
Distilled . gal. 19c

**Matinee Tea** . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 27c  
**Pineapple** . . . . . No. 1—3 cans 25c  
**D. M. Spinach, No. 2½** . . . 2 cans 29c  
**Grandmothers Bread** . . . . loaf 7c

**Swansdown Cake Flour** pkg. 27c  
**Calumet Baking Powder** . lb. 22c  
**Post Bran Flakes** . . . . . pkg. 11c  
**Grape-Nut Flakes** . . . . . pkg. 11c  
**Assorted Jell-o** . . . . . 2 pkgs. 13c  
**Minute Tapioca** . . . . . pkg. 13c

**Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES**  
Fresh Tomatoes . . . . . lb. 6c  
Limes . . . . . doz. 10c  
Bananas . . . . . lb. 5c  
California Plums . . . . . doz. 10c  
Calif. Oranges . . . . . doz. 25c

**Phillip's**  
**Tomato Juice, 10-oz.** . . . 4 cans 17c  
**Tomato Sauce, 8-oz.** . . . 2 cans 9c  
**Prunes, 60-70's** . . . . . lb. 5c  
**Golden Bantam**  
**Corn, 12 oz.** . . . . . 2 cans 25c  
**Seminole Tissue** . . . . . 4 rolls 25c  
**Pure Cane Sugar** . . . 10-lb. bag 53c  
**Flour** . . . . . 48-lb. bag \$1.29  
**Compound** . . . . . 8-lb. carton 89c

**Your Economy Market Specials!**  
Large Bologna . . . . . lb. 15c  
No. 1 Salt Pork . . . . . lb. 20c  
Baby Beef 7 Roast . . . . . lb. 18c  
Small Weiners . . . . . lb. 18c  
Short Ribs Beef . . . . . lb. 15c  
Bulk Shortening . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c  
Bring Your Bucket  
**A&P MARKET OWNED AND OPERATED BY ZED KILBORN**

WATCH OUR WINDOWS For ADDED SPECIALS

## Connellee, 11 p. m., Saturday Night



Bette Davis, Academy award winner for 1935, shown above with George Brent (center) and Hobart Cavanaugh, tops even the triumphant performance that won her the highest tribute the motion picture industry could pay to an actress in the First National production, "The Golden Arrow," which comes to the Connellee Theatre midnight matinee Saturday night and Sunday only.

## When Is A Smoking-Jacket Romantic?



For the answer to the question above this picture, one is referred to a certain scene in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," the RKO Radio picture in which Jean Arthur and William Powell are co-starred. For although this is, to be sure, a murder-mystery photodrama, in which William Powell again demonstrates his prowess as an amateur sleuth—it is, quite as happily, a merry, sparkling romance, in which an ex-wife proceeds to stalk the mate she has divorced, but still loves. And the smoking-jacket has a place in it!

**SAN AUGUSTINE.**—"Carrots which are cut in pieces lengthwise have a better flavor than those which are cut in rings," says Mrs. Fred Thompson of the Chapel Hill home demonstration club in San Augustine county.  
She said, "In this way, less of the cut surface is exposed to the water and less of the food value and flavor is lost. Carrots should be cooked in a small amount of water in a covered vessel soon after being gathered so as to retain their flavor."

**CORRIZO SPRINGS.**—"There are some people who think that Sudan grass is only good for cow feed," commented Ben Wheeler of Carrizo Springs, "but I have found it to be exceptionally good as a green manure crop."  
"Last fall, I plowed under a crop of Sudan and in November planted onions on the same piece of ground," he said.  
As a result, 600 bushels of U. S. No. 1 onions to the acre were produced, according to A. L. Sebesta, Dimmit county agricultural agent.

**EASTLAND.**—Ben F. Wood, farmer in the Kokomo community in Eastland county, recently stated that terracing pays on his farm, according to a report of Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agricultural agent.  
Wood said, "I had a 25-acre field which I terraced several years ago. I farmed this field for five or six years, and then decided that terracing was not doing my land any good, besides the trouble I came up against on the point rows in the field."  
"I tore my terraces down, and started running my rows lengthwise of the field. After the first hard rain, I was fully convinced that my terraces had paid on my farm, for this field was washed in at least 15 or 20 small gullies, which increased in size before I could get my crop off and run terraces."  
"Besides the washing of my land, I found that I had about a 25 per cent less corn yield that year."  
"At the present time, I have all of my fields terraced with the exception of a 12-acre field, which I intend to terrace this fall."

**FLORESVILLE.**—Jim Marek of the Pecosa community of Wilson county marketed 500 gallons of

## Texas Oil Industry Loses Heavily On Drilling New Wells

By H. J. STRUTH  
Petroleum Economist

Headlines in the daily newspapers make much of new oil strikes and so-called "Gushers", but seldom, if ever, does the drilling in of a dry hole make headlines in the news. This is natural, since human interest reacts more readily to the successful side of life. Yet, figures prepared by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Texas show that one-third of all the wells drilled in Texas result in failures.

The oil business is far from being all "milk and honey" for it is fact that last year the Texas oil industry spent \$100,000,000 for drilling about 3,000 wells which failed to be productive of oil or gas. This is a lot of money and it naturally must come out of surplus funds of the oil companies. Still, when financial statements of the oil companies show substantial surpluses, there are individuals who immediately seize upon such information as a talking point in support of their contention that increased tax revenue may readily be obtained by further assessments upon the Texas oil industry. Such reasoning apparently omits consideration of the fact that the Texas oil industry already pays sixty cents of every dollar derived from taxation, and that twenty seven cents out of every dollar the oil industry spends for drilling is necessarily lost through the drilling of dry holes.

While there has been remarkable scientific progress in recent years in exploration methods of finding new sources of oil supply in Texas, the fact remains that the companies engaged in this extremely hazardous business, must of necessity maintain adequate reserve funds to provide for the contingency of dry holes. Even in the ordinary routine of oil field development, where every precaution is taken to reduce the dry hole hazard to the minimum, it is utterly impossible to avoid this costly toll. Thus, for every three "gushers" you read about, there is a fourth dry hole, costing just as much as a producing well, which you don't find in your newspaper headlines.

One out of every four dry, is the experience of drilling for oil and gas in Texas. In "Wildcat" developments, such as are pursued in the territory surrounding the famous East Texas field, nine out of every ten wells drilled are dry holes. In the prolific East Texas field, itself, however, only three wells in every hundred are dry holes. In North Texas, the oil industry brings in a dry hole for every producing well completed. In West Central Texas, the experi-

ence is fifty-four dry holes in every producing well completed. In Texas, one out of every five wells drilled is dry. In the Gulf Coast every third well drilled is a dry hole.  
These are facts which the oil industry must face in its day to day operations. While every method known to science is employed and no effort nor money is spared to obtain accurate information concerning sub-surface structures, the dry hole hazard continues to be one of the many burdensome tolls exacted from the oil companies. Exploration, by geological and geophysical methods, drilling for oil and gas and building a new pipe line are all risks which carry to guaranteed return on the heavy investments of capital involved. Costly exploration of leased land may not reveal an oil field; drilling results in a definite percentage of failures; building a pipe line to a new oil field hinges upon the productive life of its wells. Thus, it is evident that the oil companies which are building permanency in Texas must, of necessity, maintain adequate financial reserves in order to survive these and many other hazards of the oil business.  
"A New York couple is sacrificing everything for their prodigy son, whose relaxation is playing Bach." Yet some day he'll probably be playing half Bach.

**FRUIT JARS**  
LOTS OF THEM!  
SPECIAL, Qts.  
**65c** Doz  
J. W. JONES  
Next to Postoffice

**Good Housekeeping WEEK**

**PEACHES** "For Peaches 'n Cream" Libby's Large Cans 17c

**Calumet** The Thriftest of Baking Powder 1-Lb. Can 21c

**CHASE and SANBORN'S Dated Coffee** 1 Lb. Can 24c

"Good Thinks in Small Packages"

**Campbell's Soups** . 10c

**CERTO** . . . . . box 24c  
Just Compare the Old and New Methods

"Hot Dan, the Mustard Man, says—"

**French's MUSTARD**  
Makes Flavors So Much Feppier." 9 Ounce Jar 13c

To Safely Loose Fat—Eat Sensibly and Drink

**Welch's Grape Juice** pt. 20c

**JELLO** All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 19c

**Lipton's TEA** ¼ lb. 22c

GLASS FREE

**HEINZ Oven-Baked BEANS** "With a Liberal Benediction of Real Molasses" 2 12 oz. 15c

**SANKA COFFEE** "Drink It and Sleep" Lb. 43c

**SUN-KIST LEMONS** Dozen . . . 27c

**SALMON** "Our Greatest Food from the Sea" 2 Tall Cans 25c

**Libby's DEEP BROWN BEANS** 14-oz. Can 10c

**Bring Out the Flavor! SUN-KIST LEMONS**

**French's MUSTARD** "Our Greatest Food from the Sea" 2 Tall Cans 25c

**French's MUSTARD** "Our Greatest Food from the Sea" 2 Tall Cans 25c

For Menu Variety Serve

**Canned Meats**

Star **POTTED MEAT** 4 Cans for 15c

Star **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3 Cans 25c

AVOID OFFENDING . . .

**Use LUX**

Small Size . . . . . 10c

**SCOT TOWELS** "FRESH, CLEAN" Only a Penny a Dozen 2 Pkgs. 25c

**SCOTTISSUE** "Soft As Old Linen" 3 Rolls 19c

**DRAIN-O** "Opens Drains and Keeps Them Free-Flowing" Can 22c

**POSTS COMBINATION** 1 pkg. HUSKIES 2 TOASTIES 1 BRAN FLAKES 34c

**ROSEDALE OLIVES** No. 10 Cylinder 10c

"If You Envy a Baby's Skin" Use

**Ivory Soap** Medium Bar 6c

**OLD DUTCH "Chases Dirt"** 2 cans 15c

**PIPKIN BROS.**

"APPETITES CALL"

**Kellogg's** 2 large pkgs. **CORN FLAKES**

1 pkg. **PEP**

1 pkg. **RICE KRISPIES**

**ALL FOR 35c**

"Filtered Sunshine" **WOODBURY'S SOAP** 3 Bars 23c

"Household Favorite Bot. for 28 Years" **O'CEDAR** 12-Oz. 48c

**P. & G. SOAP** 5 Big Bars 19c

"SAVE 2 OUT OF EVERY 3 RUBS"

"Guaranteed Not to Rub Off"

**FRUIT and VEGETABLES**

**TOMATOES** 4 lbs. 25c  
Fresh Texas

**CORN** 2 for 5c  
Fresh Tender, Large Ears

**WATERMELONS** Each 35c

**CANTALOPES** Each 5c

**POTATOES** 10 lbs. 29c  
No. 1 Red New

**Sun-Kist ORANGES** doz. 23c

**QUALITY MEATS**

Large **BOLOGNA** Lb. 15c

**CHEESE** Cream Lb. 22c

Choice **VEAL CHOPS** Lb. 23c

**FRYERS** Fresh Dressed Lb. 24c

Dry Salt **JOWLS** Lb. 16c

**ATTENTION!**

**BARGAINS!**

City lots, city blocks, farms, pasture land and modern homes—Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, Ind. Exec., C. U. Connellee Estate, phone 28.

**TRY Our Want-Ads!**

**FURNITURE, PLUMBING, BUILDING AND LOTS AT**

**PUBLIC AUCTION!**

Three-story, eight-unit frame Apartment House known as the "TEAL" Apartments, and located at 423 Main Street, RANGER, TEXAS, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, to the highest bidder.

**Saturday, June 20 at 1:30 P. M.**

The furniture will be sold first, in separate units. Then plumbing fixtures will be sold. Next the building will be sold for salvage, and last the two well-located lots will be sold.

Enough building material in building to build several complete homes.

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY**—to buy something you have wanted at YOUR price. No "by-bidders"—Everything will sell at your price.

**C. E. May, Agent**  
Ranger, Texas

**Piggly Wiggly**

# O. LYERLA OF FLATWOOD IS NEW DEMO HEAD

Candidates were assessed election costs and places drawn at the Eastland County Democratic executive committee meeting in the courthouse at Eastland Monday afternoon.

Oscar Lyerla of Flatwood was named county democratic executive chairman, succeeding Earl Conner, Jr., of Eastland, who resigned. Lyerla's term is until the second primary, Aug. 29.

A resolution was passed against

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton's purported postmaster selection method.

A motion of Omar Burkett of Cisco for abolition of the second primary was downed by vote of the committee.

The second primary will be held Aug. 29 in races in which no candidate obtained a majority of the voting. The two highest will be in the runoff.

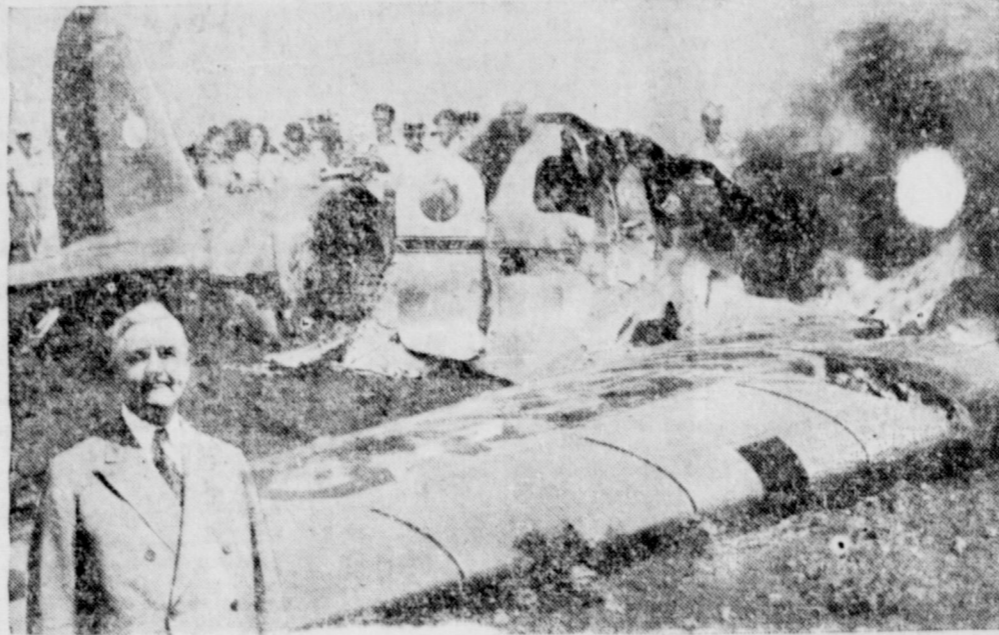
The committee on assessments was composed of W. C. Bedford, Desdemona; Burkett; W. E. Lusk, Sabanno; L. R. Pearson, Ranger; W. W. Gilbert, Carbon. Candidates were given until June 20 to pay the assessments.

The executive committee will meet at Eastland, June 22, to prepare the ballot, it was decided.

Assessments were determined as follows:

Justice of Peace Candidates—Eastland, Ranger, \$10, and Cisco,

## SCENE OF PLANE CRASH



This is all that was left of a huge plane which caught fire Friday afternoon when it was 7500 feet above the earth carrying, besides a pilot and a co-pilot, Jesse Jones, Houston capitalist and head of RFC (inset), and Ex-governor of Texas W. P. Hobby and Mrs. Hobby, and D. J. Toomey of Washington, Jones' secretary. The pilots, Ed Heffley of Shreveport and Eugene Schacher, Houston, brought the flaming craft to earth near Ferris, Texas, soon after it took off from Dallas, Texas. Schacher, co-pilot, died Saturday afternoon of his burns. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hobby and Toomey escaped with cuts and bruises. Heffley is seriously burned. The picture of Jones was made Friday morning as he came to Dallas with President Roosevelt and his party for the Texas Centennial celebration.

## Noose to Claim Its First Kidnap



Wherefore, be it resolved by the Democratic Executive committee of Eastland county, Texas, that we declare that the method and policy practiced in the matter mentioned above by our congressman, Thomas L. Blanton, is un-Democratic to the highest degree; that it is an abuse of his right of patronage and exhibits a lack of courage; that it thwarts the wishes of the majority of the people and it is absurd unfairness and is detrimental to the well being of the patrons of such post offices, creating dissention and distrust between neighbors and friends and is condemned by us as petty politics.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to postmaster general, James A. Farley, to the press and to Congressman Blanton.

Passed this the 15th day of June, 1936.

O. E. LYERLA,  
Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, Eastland County, Texas.

Names and addresses of precinct chairmen are as follows: No. 1, J. H. Cheatham, Eastland; No. 2, Oscar Wilson, Eastland; No. 3, C. E. May, Ranger; No. 4, L. R. Pearson, Ranger; No. 5, J. E. Caffrey, Cisco; No. 6, W. J. Armstrong, Cisco; No. 7, J. L. Wren, Rising Star; No. 8, J. F. Robertson, Rising Star; No. 9, Doss Alexander, Pioneer; No. 10, W. J. Jones, Ranger rural route; No. 11, Ben F. Woods, Gorman rural route; No. 12, J. E. Gilbert, Carbon; No. 13, F. S. Perry, Gorman; No. 14, Long Branch, J. W. Gage, Carbon, Rt. 1; No. 15, P. O. Burns, Okra; No. 16, R. R. Bradshaw, Cisco, Rt. 4; No. 17, W. N. Compton, Nimrod; No. 18, T. H. Stanton, Odlen; No. 19, L. D. Donaway, Dothan; No. 20, P. J. Harrelson, Romney; No. 21, J. L. Noble, Carbon rural route; No. 22, E. F. Altom, Cisco rural route; No.

First kidnaper sentenced to die under the Lindbergh law, Gooch peered between bars of his tiny cell in death row of (Okla.) state prison, awaiting the march to the gallows June 11. He was convicted of abducting a policeman from Texas to Oklahoma, and was sentenced to die by death. At the time of his execution, a new coil of rope, is Rich Owens, veteran Oklahoma executioner has electrocuted more than 50 men at \$100 a "job." The U. S. only \$25 for a hanging, so federal officers made up the difference, rather than spring the trap themselves.

23, F. C. Williamson, Eastland Rt. 1; No. 24, J. F. Reynolds, Nimrod Rt. 1; No. 25, W. P. Guest, Strawn rural route; No. 26, C. Bedford, Desdemona; No. 27, W. E. Luck, Nimrod.

**AIR COOLED LUXURY**

Travel on T. & P. Trains at LOW SUMMER RATES... every car on all through T&P Trains completely air-conditioned. Every mile an adventure... every ticket a bargain. Always between 70° and 76°... no heat... no dust... just cool, safe comfort.

Visit Dallas

**CENTRAL EXPOSITION**  
of the Texas Centennial!  
Now Going Strong

**LOW** FARES DAILY  
Exceptionally Low WEEK-END RATES

Same Attractive Rates to FORT WORTH FRONTIER CENTENNIAL  
Opening July 1st  
ASK "T & P" TICKET AGENT FOR DETAILS

A Texas and Pacific Ticket Costs No More but Texas and Pacific Service Adds Much to the Pleasure of Your Trip

**LOW SUMMER RATES**

\$15. At Desdemona, \$2.50 and Rising Star, \$5.  
Constables—At Ranger, Eastland and Cisco, \$15; at Rising Star and Gorman, \$2, and Desdemona, \$1.  
Public Weigher—At Ranger \$5, County surveyor, \$2.50.  
District judges, \$200.  
District attorney, \$150.  
County judges, \$85.  
Sheriff, \$75.  
Assessor-collector, \$100.  
County treasurer, \$75.  
County clerk, \$85.  
County commissioner, \$50.  
District clerk, \$150.  
Representatives, senators and congressmen, \$1.  
Following is the order in which candidates will be listed on the county ballot (the state ticket not included):

For congress, 17th district: Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland county; Fred O. Jave of Comanche, and Thomas L. Blanton of Taylor county.  
For senate, 24th district: Wilbourne B. Collier of Eastland county; Y. L. Thomson of Haskell county; Victor B. Gilbert of Callahan county and Harry Tom King of Taylor county.  
For Chief Justice 11th Court of Civil Appeals: W. P. Leslie.  
For Associate Justice 11th Court of Civil Appeals: Clyde Grissom.  
For Editorial Representative, District 107: Tip Ross of Eastland county; Ed Curry of Eastland county; and Cecil Lotief of Eastland county.  
For representative, District 106: George A. Davison, Jr., and Ed T. Cox.  
For 91st District Court Judge: George J. Davenport.  
For 88th District Court Judge: B. W. Patterson.  
For District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr., and Grady Owen.  
For County Judge: T. L. Cooper, W. D. R. Owen and W. S. Adamson.  
For Sheriff: A. D. Carroll, J. W. Noble, A. D. (Red) McFarlane, G. W. (Dick) Rust, Loss Woods and Steele Hill.  
For Assessor-Collector: C. S. Karkalis and C. H. (Harl) O'Brien.  
For Treasurer: John White.  
For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway, R. L. (Bob) Davenport, T. M. (Turner) Collier.  
For District Clerk: P. L. Crossley.  
For County Surveyor: Bill Shirriffs.  
For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: H. V. (Henry) Davenport, W. G. Pounds. (This precinct includes Eastland, Olden, Ranger, Mangum and Tudor boxes).  
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 (includes Sabanno, Romney, Cook, Nimrod, Long Branch, Rising Star, Okra and Pioneer): A. N. Sneary, R. O. Jacobs, Lee Burkhead.  
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 (includes Gorman, Carbon, Kokomo, Staff, Alameda and Desdemona): Arthur Bennett and Newt C. Crawley.

## Vanderlip Heiress Plans June Bridal



It is to be a short engagement for Virginia Vanderlip, heiress to Frank A. Vanderlip's great banking fortune. Her wedding has been set for June 26, little more than two weeks after announcement in New York of her betrothal to Dudley Schoales, former Cornell football star.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4 (includes Dothan, Pleasant Hill and Seanton): Joe Clements, Robert Tucker and Arch Birt.  
For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1: E. E. Wood, Milton Newman, J. F. McWilliams. (Includes Eastland, Olden and Mangum).  
For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 2: (Includes Ranger): J. F. Mitchell, J. N. McFatter.  
For Justice of Peace No. 6 (Includes Dothan, Pleasant Hill and Seranton): Joe Wilson.  
For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 7: (Includes Rising Star, Pioneer and Okra): G. W. Hardin.  
For Justice of Peace No. 8: (Includes Desdemona and Alameda): Tom J. Nabors and W. H. Whitworth.  
For Constable Precinct No. 1: M. N. (Marion) Seaborn, Hugh Carleton, T. A. Bendy.  
For Constable Precinct No. 2: John Barnes, J. L. Hardin.  
For Constable Precinct No. 5: Aaron M. Bryant, J. N. Ellison.  
For Constable Precinct No. 6: Grant C. Daniels, A. L. (Lee) Barton.  
For Constable Precinct No. 7: J. Sexton Hulin and E. L. Gray.  
For Constable Precinct No. 8: R. Miles.  
For Public Weigher Precinct No. 2: Harlan Phillips, Ranger.  
For Public Weigher No. 7: Garland Branton and J. R. Bucy.  
Names of the committee will be on the ballots as they were filed with the executive democratic chairman.

The following resolution was passed:

**Resolution**  
WHEREAS, in the recommendation for the appointment of postmasters, it has been the method of our congressman, in many instances, to be in person to a mass meeting called by him for the purpose of selecting a postmaster and in the convening of such mass meeting, he would inform the persons present that the postmaster would be elected for his recommendation by vote, but no one would be permitted to vote in such election for postmaster except voters who had supported him and voted for him in the last two campaigns for congress, and who lived within one mile of the post office, thus eliminating 75 per cent or more of patrons of the post office besides evading and ignoring entirely the civil service law which provides that the postmaster must be one of three who has made the highest grade in a competitive examination.

Whereas, this county and the surrounding counties composing the 17th district, are practically all democratic and no republican opposition to a congressman has ever developed.

**GET THIS CHINA CUP AND SAUCER**

OF LOVELY CLASSIC DESIGN IN EVERY PACKAGE OF

**MOTHER'S OATS**

Even in most aggravated cases burning stops and comfort follows the soothing touch of Resinol

Working in the West, he met up with his ideal "makin's"

JOHN PETIT discovered the ideal "makin's" tobacco out West when he first tried Prince Albert. "I'll hand it to P.A. for snuggling down quick, the way a roll-your-own likes," says Jack.

**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

HERE'S JACK showing a friend how to roll his own. "Being 'crimp cut,'" Jack says, "Prince Albert rolls easier and smokes cooler. I get around 70 cigarettes from every tin. And because P.A. is packed in tin it keeps in prime condition. Never loses one single speck of its fragrance or taste." And don't overlook P.A. as the world's best bet for a pipe.

No-risk offer proves Jack's judgment right!

Roll 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 pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**NOW—THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE**

NEVER BEFORE SO MANY Extra Value Features IN A TIRE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE

**The THRIFT TIRE of 1936**

**\$6.95**

**FIRST LINE QUALITY**—The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers—it is a first quality tire, built of first grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features.

**FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE** Every Standard Tire is backed by the Firestone name and guarantee—your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

**LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE**—The wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road for long, even wear, and thousands of extra miles.

**GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY**—Eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every one hundred pounds of cotton cords by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. This not only provides greater strength, but gives greatest blowout protection.

**TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD**—Cushions road shocks. Affords extra protection against punctures and binds the whole tire into one unit of great strength.

**IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY**—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners—volume production, efficient factories and the most economical distribution system make possible to sell this new tire at a price remarkably low. This is why car owners everywhere call it the Thrift Tire for 1936.

**For Truck Operators**

**LONGER MILEAGE, MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE—VOLUME PRICES**

**\$14.83**  
6.00-20

**STANDARD TYPE FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES**

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	\$14.83	30 x 5	\$18.94
6.50-20	19.21	32 x 6	31.72
7.00-20	25.46	36 x 6	34.48
7.50-20	30.80	34 x 7	42.57
8.25-20	43.14	38 x 7	45.63
9.00-20	53.16	36 x 8	59.06

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

**GUY PATTERSON TIRE SERVICE**  
MAIN AND SEAMAN  
PHONE

**NE CEDAR**  
 mean of Weatherford place in the pulpit last Sunday night. The ted to have the summer begin July 1.  
 Mrs. Clayton Todd were week. They were ac home by Nez and Nina tamford.  
 Fulton visited Lily Par ay afternoon.  
 Mrs. Ed Westbrook of dted in the home of their

daughter, Mrs. Irene Parker, this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Todd and Nez and Nina Ford visited in the home of Mackie and Hazel Alford Friday evening.  
 The farmers of this community are all very busy cutting grain.  
 The health in this community is very good at this time.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dee Whitehead are the proud parents of a baby son. Inez Falls was a business visitor in Ranger last Wednesday.  
 Mrs. Tom Utley spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs.

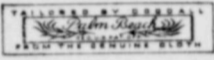
Stewart of Strawn, who is ill. Imogene Powell is visiting relatives in Weatherford.  
 Clyde Wheeler was visiting in the home of Mr. Rouch Saturday morning.  
 Jimmie Utley visited in Strawn last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gid Maddox visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ogden last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coop visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Falls Sunday.  
 Charlie Sneed and Artie Davis of Ranger were in our community last Sunday.

**You can't dodge the sun...but you CAN beat the heat...**



Slip into a new Palm Beach Suit and forget the weather. You'll find a world of welcome coolness in the famous, patented Palm Beach weave... a construction that invites every little breeze in, and lets your body's heat out!  
 You'll spend a happier summer if you spend it in Palm Beach Suits. Choose yours here; we've great enough variety to give you a COMPLETE comfort - wardrobe for every occasion. Medium and dark Town Tones for business or travel.

**Palm Beach Suits \$16.75**



**THE 1936 PALM BEACH Mens Shop**  
 Eastland

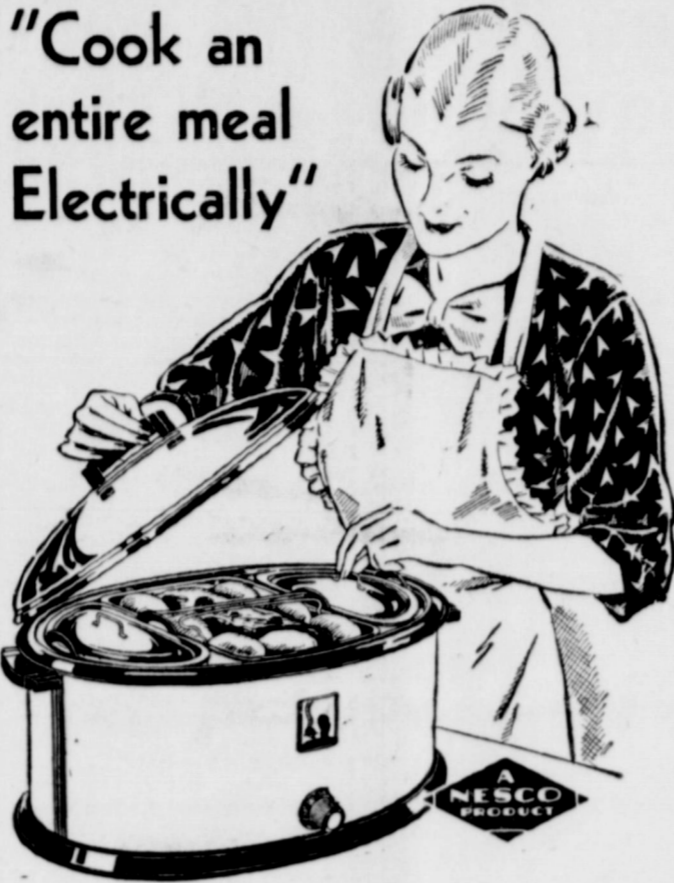
**COLONY**

Nugent Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, is planning on going to Chicago this summer to take an electrical course.  
 Mrs. Frank Stuckey of Waco, and her two children, Charles, Claude and Glenna, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Dee Anderson and mother, Mrs. W. E. Lee.  
 Miss Joyce Anderson spent Tuesday with Miss Nell Hesson of Ranger.  
 Miss Loretta Thompson spent Sunday with Miss Ouida Anderson. Joe Baggett of Acker, entertained with a party Saturday night. There was a large group there and everyone seemed to have enjoyed himself.  
 The fourteen students who won the trip to the Centennial are planning on leaving Friday morning and returning the following Saturday afternoon.  
 The Boy Scouts and their parents enjoyed a picnic Monday evening. They played baseball and golf, then there was plenty to eat.  
 Mrs. W. E. Lee and family and Mrs. Frank Stuckey and two children spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson Wednesday.  
 Miss Frankie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee is planning on leaving for Waco Friday, where she will stay with her sister until about July 10.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Smith and son visited in Abilene over the week-end.  
 Miss Lillian Hager, who was operated on about two weeks ago, is doing nicely.

**Seven Negroes Die When Trucks Crash**

TIMPSON, Tex., June 15.—Seven young negroes were dead today, and 15 others seriously injured following a collision between two trucks three miles west of here Sunday night.  
 The negroes were returning from a baseball game played at Logansport, La., when the truck in which they were riding side-swiped another truck.

**"Cook an entire meal Electrically"**



Now you can cook an entire meal—electrically—without any watching or without heating up the kitchen. The new NESCO automatic electric Roastmaster is large enough to cook a complete meal for the family, at a cost of only a few pennies for electricity on your low electric rate.

**\$22.50**

Convenient Monthly Payments

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

J. E. LEWIS, Manager

**State Agricultural Council Organized**

COLLEGE STATION.—A state Agricultural Council was recently organized here of representatives of the twelve Extension districts. Each member of this Council came from a county farm demonstration council.  
 The function of this council is to cooperate with the Texas Extension Service in an advisory capacity, in all of its Extension activities, including the administering of the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act.  
 During the first organized meeting recently at College Station, the members of the State Agricultural council unanimously passed a resolution favoring all farmers filling out work sheets in the Soil Conservation program on the grounds that such cooperation does not obligate the farmer in any way, that it is needed to make the program most effective this year, and that it will help in the 1937 program.

Members of the council who met with the Extension staff and with the Soil Conservation Committee are: V. C. Marshall, chairman; L. P. Cooke, vice chairman; L. H. Watson, secretary; L. R. Conner, Perryton, Ochiltree county; C. H. Day, Plainview, Hale county; L. F. Johnston, Arlington, Tarrant county; H. A. Terry, Clarksville, Red River county; Terry Elkin, Midland, Midland county; J. Walker Hammond, Tye, Taylor county; T. M. Drew, Onalaska, Polk county; S. A. Burchard, Gonzales, Gonzales county; and George Slaughter, Wharton, Wharton county.

**Aspirants For Offices Listed**

The order in which candidates for state offices will be listed on the ballot July 25 has been received by Earl Conner, Jr., chairman of the county democratic executive committee.  
 Following is the order:  
 For United States Senator: Morris Sheppard of Bowie county; Guy B. Fisher of San Augustine county; Richard C. Bush of McLinden county; Joseph H. Price of Tarrant county; Joe H. Eagle of Harris county; J. Edward Glenn of Bosque county.  
 For Governor: James V. Allred of Wichita county; P. Pierce Brooks of Dallas county; F. W. Fischer of Smith county; Tom F. Hunter of Wichita county; Roy Sanderfer of Bell county.  
 For Lieutenant Governor: Walter F. Woodul of Harris county.  
 For Attorney General: William McCraw, Dallas county.  
 For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: C. M. Cureton of Bosque county.  
 For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: Richard Critz of Williamson county.  
 For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals: O. S. Lattimore of Travis county.  
 For State Railroad Commissioner: Ernest O. Thompson of Potter county; Carl C. Hardin of Erath

county; Frank S. Morris of Dallas county; H. O. Johnson of Harris county; Goodson Rieger of Harris county.  
 For State Controller of Public Accounts: George H. Sheppard of Nolan county; Sam Houston Terrell of McLennan county; Walter Walton Covington of Travis county.  
 For Commissioner of the General Land Office: John W. Hawkins of Lavaca county; William H. McDonald of Eastland county.  
 For Treasurer of the State of Texas: Garland Adair of Travis county; Charley Lockhart of Travis county.  
 For State Superintendent of Public Instruction: A. A. Pat Bullock of Bexar County; L. A. Woods of Travis county.  
 For State Commissioner of Agriculture: George B. Terrell of Cherokee county; Kal Segrist of Dallas county; J. E. McDonald of Ellis county; Cliff Day of Hale county.

**Thrifty Folks are Flocking Here for FINER TIRES at LOWER PRICES**



**SEIBERLING Standard Service**

Sizes	6-Ply	4-Ply
29x4.50-20	7.05	.....
30x4.50-21	9.20	7.35
28x4.75-19	9.50	7.75

OUR doors are swinging merrily — we are happy because we're busy — and the folks to whom we're selling better quality Seiberlings at new low prices are happy, too, because they are getting the tire bargains of a lifetime here at our store. • All we ask you to do is to compare the quality that we offer and the prices that we ask before you buy any other tire. Why not come in today — we shall be happy to see you and you will be glad that you came.

**SEIBERLING Standard Service**

Sizes	6-Ply	4-Ply
29x4.75-20	\$9.80	\$7.95
29x5.00-19	10.50	8.30
30x5.00-20	10.70	8.60
28x5.25-18	11.55	9.25
29x5.25-18	.....	9.55
31x5.25-21	12.65	10.20
28x5.50-18	12.50	10.45
29x5.50-19	12.95	10.60



SEIBERLING Air Cooled TIRES Never Wear Smooth

**Jim Horton Tire Service**

East Main Street

Eastland

**THE ONLY SMALL THING ABOUT A BUICK**



LOOK high and look low throughout this smart and spirited Buick SPECIAL, and you'll find only one thing about it—anything but big.  
 It's big in its inches, length and breadth—big in the ample, stretch-out space it supplies to driver and passengers alike.  
 It's big in its power—it hasn't found a hill it couldn't easily master, or a driver it couldn't thrill by the fervor of its quick response, the smoothness of its stride.  
 It's big in the measure of its quality, seen and proven—every nut and bolt and strut and spring is eloquent testimony to Buick's insistence that the best alone will do.  
 It's big in the pleasure it brings you—pleasure comes from handling sparkling and superior performance—pleasure is yours from owning a car so obviously better than mere transportation requires.  
 It's big in the satisfactions it yields—from the smartness of its valid streamline style, from the surety of its comfort, and your knowledge that the family couldn't be safer in a car.  
 It's big in every way, until you reach for the tag that names the price—then you find that it's only a short step up from the lowest-priced field to the Buick of your dreams. \$765\* and up, list at Flint, the price tag on the Buick SPECIAL Series 40, reads, and the terms are within anyone's reach.

**"Buick's the Buy"**  
 A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

**MUIRHEAD MOTOR COMPANY**  
 Eastland

**GET GULFLUBE—It's "Stripped for action"!**



Poorly refined motor oils, like a swimmer with all his clothes on, can't do an efficient job. They carry too much excess baggage—waste that should be "stripped off" by refining.

Most 25c oils, like a swimmer stripped of part of his clothes, are rid of some waste—but not enough for best performance. No refiner of 25c oils could afford to go further, before Gulf's Multi-sol process was perfected.

GULFLUBE MOTOR OIL, like a swimmer stripped for action, is rid of every bit of excess waste. It's the only Multi-sol-made 25c oil—the finest, purest oil a quarter ever bought. Gulflube gives you better lubrication, lower bills and a cleaner motor. Prove it—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

**THE PREMIUM-QUALITY MOTOR OIL FOR 25¢**



SOLD AT SERVICE STATIONS IN SEALED CANS ONLY... NOT SOLD IN BULK

# City That Cradled Constitution May Resound to Roar of New Fray Over Basic Law When Democrats Meet in Philadelphia Convention



Copyright, 1936, by Karl F. Lutz

Thousands of visitors to the Democratic national convention will admire this view of Philadelphia's skyline as seen from the terrace of the Art Museum. Straight ahead up the parkway rears the tower of City Hall. To the left is the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society Building and at the right is John Wanamaker's famed department store. The low white building at the left of the parkway is the public library and back of it may be seen the dome of St. Peter and Paul cathedral.

**(By NEA Service)**  
PHILADELPHIA.—Democrats gathering here June 23 for their national convention will sense uncanny echoes when their discussions turn to the Constitution. For it was here, 149 years ago, that the blistering hot summer of 1787 saw a group of delegates sweating over a new Constitution for the United States.

Behind locked doors in Independence Hall, which is only 20 minutes' ride from the Convention Hall of today, wrangling delegates threshed out the Constitution that has been the basic law of the country ever since. This summer, as Republican delegates recently did at Cleveland, the Democratic delegates will put that Constitution under the microscope.

Old Independence Hall still stands. To delegates attending the Democratic convention it will proudly present a new paint job on all its white trim. That is only part of the sprucing-up process that is giving a facial and complete beauty treatment to the historic buildings of Philadelphia at a cost of \$425,000.

#### WPA Polishes City

About 4,000 WPA workers are hard at work at such diverse jobs as widening streets approaching the hall, polishing up historic bronze tablets, and scrubbing the soot of years from the face and coat of the bronze George Washington which guards the entrance to Independence Hall. Costs are

being split between federal and local government.

Convention Hall is getting much the same sort of renovation given the Cleveland hall for the Republican convention, newly varnished seats, woodwork touched up, new lavatories and restrooms installed. The work is being rushed to have it completed by the time the Democrats assemble.

Further, in case any of the Democratic platform-makers want to get right back to the original sources, "all documents and relics relating to the framing and adoption of the Constitution now in Philadelphia" will be made available for use of the national committee, assures Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

#### In Historic Setting

The same furnishings which saw the birth of the Constitution, the massive mahogany desk of the president, and the high-backed chair in which John Hancock sat when he signed the Declaration of Independence with such a flourish—all these and many more are in their places in the Declaration Chamber of Independence Hall.

Around a pleasant square, with-in walking distance of the chief hotels, stands a group of buildings which recall the events by which earlier history was made on the same site where the Democrats are about to make a little more. In Arch street stands the little house where Betsy Ross made the first "stars and stripes" American flag.

The old State House goes back to 1736, one of the oldest legislative buildings in America. The tower and the famous Liberty Bell were not added until 1753.

Congress Hall, built as a county building in 1787, was the meeting place of Congress until the federal government moved to Washington in 1800, and here George Washington was sworn in for his second term as president.

The old City Building, close by, was the first meeting place of the supreme court, Feb. 7, 1791, which puts the assembled Democrats in the very shadow of the birthplace of the institution with which their administration has come recently into such grave conflict.

#### Many Later Conflicts

But Philadelphia contains not only the deathless memories of the early days of the republic, but also those of later party conventions, which have frequently been held in the Quaker City.

Oddly enough, it was in the old Musical Fund Building that the infant Republican party nominated its first presidential candidate, John C. Fremont, in 1856.

Grant was renominated here by the Republicans in 1872 at the Academy of Music, and the Commercial Museum is part of the building where McKinley and the first Roosevelt were picked to head the G. O. P. ticket in 1900.

Though the buildings in which the events took place are now gone, Gen. Zachary Taylor was chosen here by the Dhes in 1848, and Millard Fillmore by the Amer-

ican Party in 1856. The Democratic party is choosing Philadelphia this year for the first time in its history.

Pennsylvania is an important and doubtful state in the fall election. The national convention, with all its publicity and hullabaloo, usually is regarded as giving its party some advantage in that state.

Probably that is the reason, aside from the \$200,000 offer of the local citizens' committee, that led the Democrats to choose a traditional Republican stronghold as their convention city.

#### Weird Setup in City

Philadelphia Republicanism has long been the center-point of Republican Pennsylvania. The grotesque elaborate city hall stands as a memorial to the days when Philadelphia was described by Lincoln Steffens as "corrupt and contented."

The confused and anything-may-happen state of Pennsylvania politics today is well illustrated by the fact that the present mayor of Philadelphia is described by Fortune magazine as "S. Davis Wilson, a former Democrat elected by Republicans in a desperate effort to defeat a former Republican who was running on the Democratic ticket."

In this atmosphere of early history, later political battles, and present political flux, the Democrats have chosen to stage the jubilee that will confirm the party's support of Franklin D. Roosevelt as its leader.

## Finding Labor for Building Capitol Was a Problem

By United Press

AUSTIN—Fifty years ago when the state capitol was being built, the problem was not how to give most employment but how to find labor to do the job.

The conditions that then existed are related by Gus Birkner, Luling, in a letter to State Comptroller George H. Sheppard. Birkner, now 75, says he was a rock mason working for Gus Wilke who held a sub-contract from the building syndicate.

When the contractors found they could not quarry material in time to finish the building in five years with available labor in the state, they applied to the state for the service of 500 convicts. The convicts were used in the granite quarry at Burnett and the limestone quarry at Oatmanville, now called Oakville, Birkner writes.

There also was difficulty in obtaining enough skilled workmen. Rock masons were brought from Chicago and granite cutters from Scotland. When the contractor imported them, the state fined him \$60,000, Birkner said.

He relates that Swedes, Irishmen, Frenchmen, Germans and Italians worked on the job. Most of the iron workers came from Berlin, Germany. Carpenters came from all parts of the United States.

Thirteen large derricks were used for hoisting material. Guywires for the hoist to supply material to the home builders "ran a mile out of town when the boom was at the highest point," Birkner recalls.

## Humane Snare Made To Replace Traps

PHILADELPHIA—A flat chain trap which will replace the vicious steel-jawed type has been invented by Vernon Bailey, veteran naturalist and employee of the U. S. Biological Survey.

The trap has been designed in three sizes and will catch anything from a barn owl to a grizzly bear without hurting its prey according to Bailey. To support his claims before an audience, Bailey placed his finger in the trap.

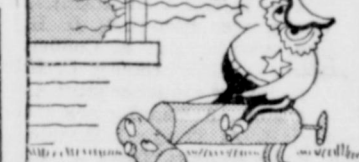
"We would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting stars, if the earth had no atmosphere." Or if Hollywood launched another G-man series.

## GUS GULFSPRAY

HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!



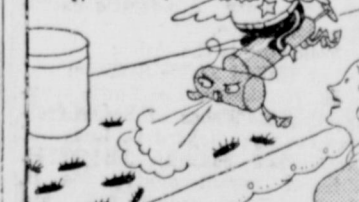
"HARKEN, A CALL OF DISTRESS!"



"DEATH TO THE VILLAINS!"



Get rid of roaches and ants with Gulf-spray! It really kills. Kills moths, mosquitoes, flies, too. Won't stain fabrics. Mild, pleasant odor. At neighborhood, dept. stores and Good Gulf Dealers. 49c a pt.



**GULFSPRAY**  
INSECT KILLER

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
Texas Electric Service Co.

MOSCOW.—Soviet women are prepared to go out to battle "elbow to elbow" with their husbands and sons in the event of war. In Moscow alone, there are 17,500 women sharpshooters and 170 first-class women snipers, Olga Yakovleva, "ace" woman parachutist of the U. S. S. R. told the Congress of Engineers and Technicians Wives.

A midwest garage man found a new comet. Undoubtedly, part of the credit should go to the car owner on whose time the discovery was made.

## Specialist Explains Key to Capabilities

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA.—The intellectual capabilities of the human brain cannot be determined by looking at it, according to Dr. Wistar Grewman, director of the Wistar Institute.

"It isn't the structural quality," he said, "it's the amount of blood pumped into it which makes all the difference."

PRESBYTERIAN... June 15.—nounced to defer hi on until a cratic conv postpone l ahachie un His clos Vicita Fal ion day. I n complet or now pl ursday m l, where h resident G conventi

**CONSIDER THE FUTURE AND PLAN FOR IT**

**Standard Savings & Loan Association**  
**EARL BENDER & COMPANY**  
Local Representative—Phone 15

Real Estate is yet the ideal investment. The ex-service man who is without a home and fails to invest his bonus money in a home is making a mistake that he will soon regret. Property values are advancing slowly but surely. Rents are also advancing and now is the time to buy. Taxes and insurance are all paid on the properties owned by the Standard Savings and Loan Association in this city, and each property needs no immediate repairs. Whether one pays all cash or buys on terms the price is right and good bargains are yet to be had. See us now for a complete price list before the better properties are picked over and sold off.

**DON'T BUY YOUR USED CAR BY THE STOP, LOOK & LISTEN METHOD**

There's danger in selecting a used car by the stop-sign of its price tag—or by the looks of its finish—or by the sound of its motor.

The best way is to choose a good dealer and take his word for the condition and value of the car you select. A dealer whose reputation and standing are unquestioned. A Buick Dealer!

If you choose us—and we certainly hope you will—you can bank on this: Every car we call a "bargain" is a bargain that balances price performance.

Our mechanics don't stop with a "look and a 'listen.'" They go over every trade-in with a system that means nothing. Then they recondition it at the point where we're proud of price tag we pin on it.

Below are a few of our current "bargains." We've many more. Come and get an honest used car—at a price you want to pay.

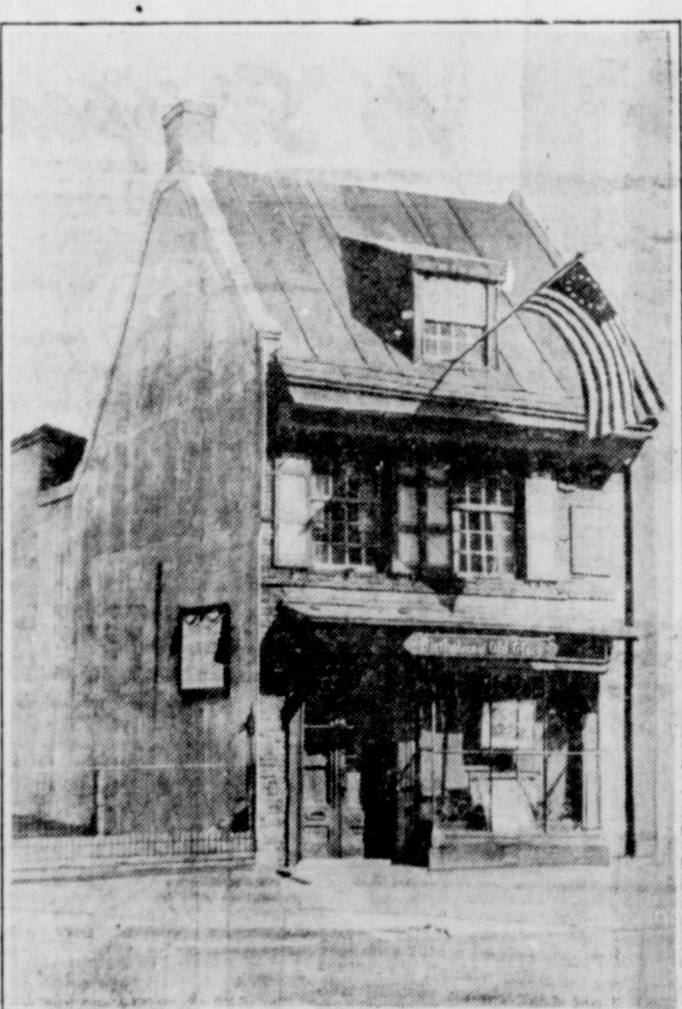
1930 CHEVROLET COACH Pink of condition. A real bargain anywhere. \$135.00	1933 Pontiac Coupe A-1 condition. A real knockout for somebody that wants a real car. \$395.00	'34 Series Buick Coupe Runs and looks like a brand new car. Excellent bargain. \$595.00
1927 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN Here is a good car for the money. \$75.00	1932 Plymouth Coach 4-cylinder Just come and look at this car for economy. \$195.00	1929 NASH 4-DR. SEDAN Practically new tires built in trunk. \$150.00
1927 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN Upholstering clean as new. Car runs perfect. You'll like this one for \$135.00	1934 BUICK 4-Dr. 6-Wheel Beautiful tan finish and something to brag about when you own it. \$550.00	<b>You get a BETTER USED CAR from a BUICK DEALER</b>

**MUIRHEAD MOTOR COMPANY**  
East Main Street  
Phone 692



Copyright, 1936, by Karl F. Lutz

A shrine which thousands of Americans visit annually, this quaint house in Philadelphia was the home of Betsy Ross, where the first American flag was fashioned in 1777.



Copyright, 1936, by Karl F. Lutz

In this historic building, Independent Hall, in Philadelphia, the fathers of the republic in 1787 framed the Constitution which promises to be such a vital issue in the 1936 presidential campaign.

**CITY LENDS NATURAL GAS**  
By United Press  
TOLEDO.—Toledo has "lent" some natural gas to Detroit, for use to teach service men there how to "handle" mixed gas, which Detroit is to have next summer. The gas was shipped overland by truck.

**GOLFERS OFFERED NEW AID**  
By United Press  
CHICAGO.—New golf bags introduced in the Merchandise Mart here feature an extra side pocket, with zipper fastening, which opens to full view all eight balls, ranged in a straight line for quick selection.

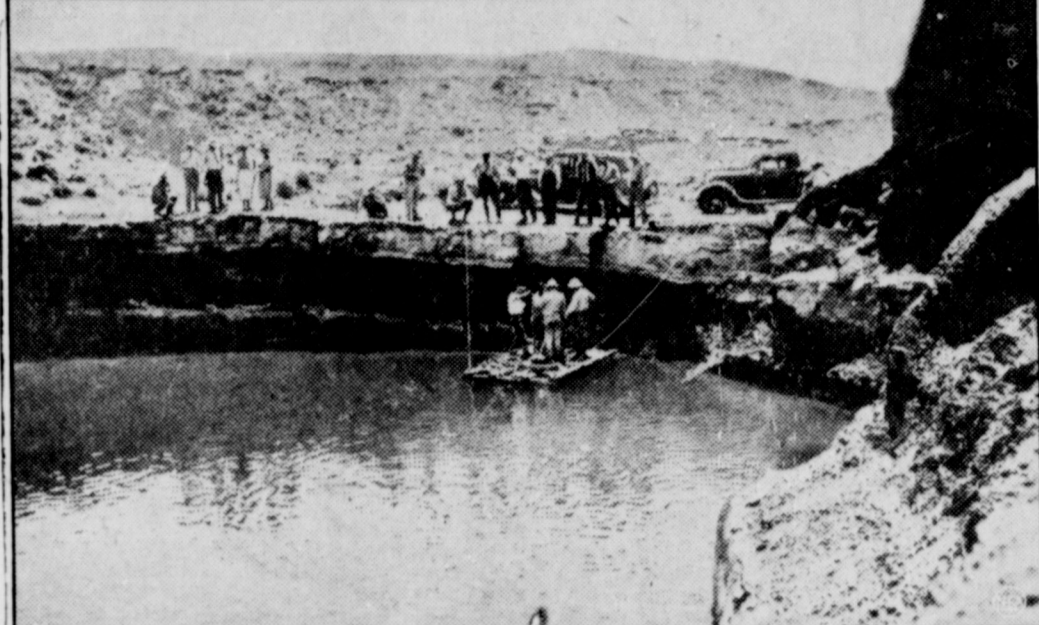
**CUNARDER DATES TO 1847**  
By United Press  
NEW YORK.—The first Cunarder ever to arrive in New York, was ardently welcomed and toasted by Manhattan's merchants on Dec. 28, 1847. The ill-fated ship's arrival signaled a milestone in the history of transatlantic travel.

**300-YEAR-OLD RAZOR USED**  
By United Press  
HORTON, Kas.—John F. Boyd, 82, claims to have the oldest straight-edge razor in use in America. It is 300 years old and was brought from Scotland by his great-great-grandfather. Boyd has owned it since he was 18.

# WILL START CAMPAIGN

June 15.—Gov. James announced today that he to defer his campaign until after the natic convention. His closing speech Fichita Falls the night ion day. His schedule n completed. nor now plans to leave urday morning for , where he is to pre- sident Garner's name onvention for re-

## Bodies of Missing Tourists Sought in Depths of Desert Lake



Seeking the key to a mystery which has defied solution for more than a year, diving operations here are shown in one of the "bottomless lakes" in the desert near Roswell, N. M. Following a tip given to New Mexico police, the search is being made for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorus and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of East St. Louis, Ill., who vanished while on a western tour in May, 1935. With the water lighted by a portable plant and a gasoline air compressor on shore, a diver worked in the lake, hunting through the many crevices on the boulder-strewn bottom for trace of the bodies.

## Off Base Playing Doomed by Rules

By Joe Hughes  
The custom of playing off bases in the softball league here in Eastland has come to a certain and sure end. There was much confusion to the play and no rule book of any year ever provided for such procedure. Four years ago the base-runner was allowed to leave his base when the pitcher released the ball, but that has long since been revised. The rule now reads: Rule 27, section 12: "The base runner is out if he leaves or fails to keep contact with the base which he is entitled to occupy, while the pitcher has the ball in pitching position and until a pitched ball has reached or passed the batsman." This rule plainly indicates that it means all bases, and it is not an appeal decision. It is the duty of the umpire to call the base-runner out at once if he violates this rule whether the opposing team sees the play or not. The practice of this illegal custom made it confusing to the players as well as the fans when out-of-town teams came to Eastland to play. Gradually the clubs in the league abandon the practice by mutual agreement before each game. There are a number of sections in this rule, "when the base-runner is out." This column will discuss the more important sections for the next few days.

## 'We're Only Human' Duo



Jane Wyatt, social registerite, playing the part of the sister reporter falls in love with Preston Foster, the big "show-off" detective sergeant in "We're Only Human," RKO Radio's current film now playing at the Lyric Theatre.

## MARTIAL LAW THREATENED IN BEATING CASE

EARLE, Ark., June 17.—Threatened with a martial law proclamation, Sheriff Howard Curdin said today he "might make some arrests" of men who flogged a girl social worker, a Presbyterian minister and another man for aiding striking cotton plantation workers. Gov. J. M. Futrell, who mobilized national guardsmen to suppress strike violence near Forrest City, Ark., recently, indicated he might declare martial law, pointing out that he could not investigate the floggings without it. Sheriff Curdin announced he would go to Little Rock, the capital, today. "There might be some arrests later," he said. The flogged girl and the minister, who said six men forced them onto a train for Memphis after they were beaten at an isolated spot on the river bank with a brass-studded harness strap, appealed to Attorney General Homer Cummings through the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, for federal intervention. Miss Sue Blagden, 28, and Rev. Claude Williams, Socialist candidate for governor in 1932, said their assailants were planters opposing cotton choppers' demands for \$1.25 daily wage and union recognition. Williams was lashed 14 times and Miss Blagden five. Doctors who examined her found welts five inches wide across her thighs and hips.

## Eastland Personal

Frank, Mary, Florence and Virginia Shepperd and Calvin Williams have returned from a several days visit at the Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McRae and daughter, Mary Ann, are in Jackson, Miss., where they are visiting his relatives. Justice of the Peace J. N. McFatter of Ranger was a visitor here Thursday. Constable John Barnes of Ranger was a courthouse visitor Thursday. A. D. Carroll of Rising Star was a visitor here Thursday. Mrs. E. R. Stanford, who has spent the past two weeks in Palestine, will return home June 25. Johnny Lou and Emmalee Hart left first of week for several days with their aunt, Mrs. S. T. Howell in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins and family, Misses Betty, Dorothy, and Bob, leave Sunday on a motor trip to Gleasondale, Mass., for a balance of the summer stay. Upon their return Miss Betty Perkins will enter the University of Texas. Mrs. James A. Beard and guest, her daughter, Mrs. George Bennett of Midland, visited the Texas Centennial at Dallas five days last week, Mrs. Bennett returning with her mother, and remaining until Tuesday. Billy Gupton of Fort Worth, who arrived Saturday, is spending 10 days with the Walter I. Clark family. Mrs. Otis Gerard and son, Billy, of Poler, Texas, were guests Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Tolbert. Mrs. W. L. Gupton of Fort Worth is spending this week with Mrs. J. E. Lewis Sr. Mrs. A. Roy Bartine of Decatur, Ill., is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Mundy. L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was a visitor here Tuesday. J. W. Cockrill of Gorman was here Tuesday. M. K. Collie of Amarillo is visiting with Eastland relatives. Mrs. E. H. Abshire of Gladewater was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Atchley. Galand Poe and Johnny Kitchen left Saturday for a weeks fishing trip at Corpus Christi. Mrs. W. A. Martin was a visitor Monday at Cisco. Mrs. J. M. Perkins and daughters, Misses Betty and Dorothy, arrived home Monday evening from the Texas Centennial at Dallas. Mrs. L. E. Cates and daughter, Mary Nell of Graham, guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett, returned home Monday. Mrs. C. C. Robey is on her vacation and at present visiting the Centennial in Dallas. Raymond Lovett, student of Baylor Medical College in Dallas, who spent two weeks with his parents, returned Saturday, accompanied by Frank Lovett, Jr., for a short stay. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite was a week-end Dallas visit with relatives, taking in centennial. Miss Helen Hilton of Abilene, who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation, arrived Saturday for a several days visit with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman. Miss Opal Harrell, Mrs. Mack W. Ready and Miss Winnifred Pentecost visited friends and relatives Saturday and Sunday at Denton. Misses Rachael Pentecost and Jo Woods visited in Dallas and Arlington Sunday. Misses Hazel and Opal Hughes of Roaring Springs visited Miss Madge Rose over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harvey returned Monday from a trip to the Dallas Centennial Exposition.

## Sweetwater Man Is Chosen Lion Head, Weatherford as Site

CISCO, June 18.—Ross S. Covey, Sweetwater's superintendent of schools, was named governor of Lions International district 2-E and Weatherford selected for the 1937 meeting at conclusion of the district convention here Wednesday.

## Famous Russian Novelist Is Dead

MOSCOW, June 18.—Maxim Gorki, Russian master of the short story and drama and literary champion of the Soviet proletariat, died today after a lengthy illness. He was 68. The passing of Gorki plunged millions in Russia into deep mourning for he was the idol of the people, not only for his literary talent, but also for his championship of the common man and criticism of injustice. A state funeral with 1,000,000 or more massed in Red Square and burial in the Kremlin was believed likely. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall of Cisco were visitors here Saturday. Don Foster was a visitor in Cisco Saturday.

## Growth Aids the Drain

WINGTON, D. C. — That States is cutting off many times faster than being replaced has long mpression of the aver- can citizen. With this ind many people have aimed to specify mater- than wood in an effort their "American spirit" ing our forests. This public attitude, accord- c. Rayward, chief of the ducts division, of the t of Commerce, has damage than good since d in weakening the con- of products produced y any shortage of tim- ber and allied products only at some far distant it is more likely that always be sufficient for United States to meet able needs and that the and pressing problem, to Hayward, is that of of markets for forest s without adequate our forests resources largely an economic reover, timber as a na- source is an exception, s reproducible. Timber efore be considered as and unless it can be utili- ce America's greatest As a result thousands of rkers are looking for making the most ex- ceptions Mr. Hayward rop ceases to be an im- g the foregoing com- Hayward referred to report of the Industries of NRA which was y experienced experts of forest products

## Highway Victim Of Rural Team

Pleasant Grove vindicated itself for a recent loss to Highway Wednesday night when the members of the rural team defeated the Eastland team by the score of 15 to 10. The game was played on the Fire Department Field at Eastland. States Oil won over Lone Star, 7 to 4. The box scores: Highway— AB. H. R. Creatham, cf . . . . . 5 3 0 Coleman, lf . . . . . 5 0 0 Wilson, ss . . . . . 5 2 0 Uffelmann, p . . . . . 1 0 0 Daniels, p-rf . . . . . 3 0 0 Walsh, 2b . . . . . 4 0 1 Miller, sf . . . . . 4 1 2 Brown, 1b . . . . . 4 2 3 Ramsey, 3b . . . . . 4 1 1 Van Geem, lf . . . . . 3 1 1 Rutherford, c . . . . . 3 1 1 Collins, rf . . . . . 3 1 1 Smith, p . . . . . 1 0 0 Totals . . . . . 43 12 10 Pleasant Grove— AB. H. R. Greer, 3b . . . . . 5 1 3 B. Craig, sf . . . . . 5 2 1 Dabbs, rf . . . . . 5 0 1 Goodwin, c . . . . . 4 3 3 Harbin, 2b . . . . . 5 3 2 Sewell, ss . . . . . 5 3 1 Morton, lf . . . . . 4 1 1 Carter, p . . . . . 4 1 1 Matthews, 1b . . . . . 4 0 1 Marlow, p . . . . . 4 0 1 Totals . . . . . 46 14 15 States Oil— AB. H. R. J. Stewart, 3b . . . . . 4 1 1 Whatley, ss . . . . . 4 1 2 B. Tankersley, c . . . . . 3 0 0 C. Stuard, cf . . . . . 4 1 1 Dublin, sf . . . . . 3 1 1 D. Tankersley, lf . . . . . 3 0 0 Carter, p . . . . . 3 0 0 Matthews, 1b . . . . . 3 0 0 Smith, rf . . . . . 3 0 0 Poyner, 2b . . . . . 4 1 2 Totals . . . . . 33 5 7 Lone Star— AB. H. R. Williams, cf . . . . . 2 0 0 Davenport, cf . . . . . 2 0 0 McConnell, ss . . . . . 3 1 1 Seymour, sf . . . . . 3 0 1 G. Faircloth, lf . . . . . 3 0 0 King, p . . . . . 3 0 1 Wolf, 1b . . . . . 3 0 0 Belknap, 3b . . . . . 3 1 1 D. Williams, c . . . . . 3 1 0 Brown, rf . . . . . 3 1 0 J. D. Faircloth, 2b . . . . . 3 0 0 Totals . . . . . 31 4 4

## Old Mexico Seen As Market to U. S. Business Tycoons

Old Mexico as a country in which Americans will make fortunes was seen by Jim Horton on a recent trip, he told Eastland Rotarians Monday at the weekly luncheon on Connellee hotel roof. Horton based the prediction on his observation of a Mexican population obtaining more education than in its past. The education, Horton stated, will create desires for radios, books and other articles which Americans manufacture. On the Mexican trip, Horton fished at Lake Don Martinia, 80 miles inland. The Harmony Girls, choral group under direction of Miss Wilda Dragon, sang two numbers. Members of the chorus were Misses Jane Ferguson, Carolyn Doss, Jo Earl Utter, Madge Hearn, Ida Lee Foster, Marie Plummer, Louise Flack, Jennie Tolbert, Clara June Kimble and Alma Williamson. Miss Olivette Killough was the accompanist. Dr. W. E. Chaney was the program chairman. Visitors were M. R. Newham, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, J. W. Tibbels, L. R. Pearson, all of Ranger, and Dr. C. O. St. John of St. Louis, Mo., guest of Rev. Charles W. Estes.

## Commerce Smoker Is Friday Night

The monthly Chamber of Commerce smoker will be held Friday night, June 19, at 7:30, at the Connellee Hotel, it has been announced. LUNCHEON NOT HELD The weekly Lions club luncheon was not held Tuesday because of District 2-E convention was in press at Cisco.

SUNDAY IS Fathers Day

WOULD LIKE GOOD TIE

Priced At \$1

The MENS SHOP Eastland

## Commerce Smoker Is Friday Night

The monthly Chamber of Commerce smoker will be held Friday night, June 19, at 7:30, at the Connellee Hotel, it has been announced. LUNCHEON NOT HELD The weekly Lions club luncheon was not held Tuesday because of District 2-E convention was in press at Cisco.

HONEY! GET IT NOW! 1/2-Gallon Buckets 50c J. W. JONES Next door to Postoffice

## Failures In Texas Register a Decrease

AUSTIN. — Average weekly number of commercial failures in Texas during May declined 25 per cent from the preceding month and 50 per cent from the like month last year, according to reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Total liabilities, \$115,000, were 75 per cent below those of April and 50 per cent under those of May last year. Average liabilities per failure were down 79 per cent from the preceding month and 36 per cent from May, 1935.

LYRIC TODAY and SATURDAY

A BLAZING DRAMA OF DESERT TRAILS

JOHN WAYNE in LAWLESS RANGE

CARTOON — FIGHTING MARINES

SUNDAY ONLY

A hardboiled cop and a girl reporter embattled against a mob of desperate killers!

WE'RE ONLY HUMAN

with PRESTON FOSTER JANE WYATT JAMES GLEASON

Directed by James Flood

Arthur Mohl • John Arledge • Jane Darwell • Moroni Olsen

CONNELLEE TODAY and SATURDAY

Woman Trouble threatens the screen's number one society sleuth!

William POWELL Joan ARTHUR

Under the stress of a murder case his ex-wife plays a daring game to get him back.

THE Ex-Mrs Bradford

With JAMES GLEASON, ERIC BLORE, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, Lila Lee, Grant Mitchell, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Ralph Morgan Plus Yankee Doodle RHAPSODY CARTOON

## Midnight Matinee, 11 p. m., Saturday Night and Sunday Only

She Gave "The Finest Performance of 1935" . . . But Wait 'Til You See The Pace She Sets For 1936!

BETTE DAVIS

The Golden Arrow

GEORGE BRENT

EUGENE PALLETTE • DICK FORAN • CAROL HUGHES • CATHERINE DOUGET • GRACIE REYNOLDS A First National Picture - Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN

Plus CARTOON BAND ACT NEWS

## MONDAY ONLY JACK HALEY in "F-MAN" with GRACE BRADLEY — WILLIAM FRAWLEY

## TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING KID" with Sybil Jason, Cab Calloway

## THURSDAY ONLY Lyle Talbot — Patricia Ellis in "BOULDER DAM"



# Your FATHER'S Day

Be sure to remember Dad with a gift for Father's Day, Sunday, June 21st. Here are some values he'll approve of.

## SHIRTS 98c

Dad will be pleased to receive one of these tailored shirts. Whether he prefers plaids, checks, or plain color, Burr's have it!



### GIVE DAD Good Ties

A large selection of novelty Prints, including plaids, stripes and figures.

## TIES 49c

Shirts and Shorts 25c

Fine Swiss ribbed Shirts made of full combed yarns. Good serviceable quality. Neat patterns in Broadcloth Shorts. Elastic side inserts. Balloon seat, 3-button yoke front.



### GIVE DAD Good Shirts

### Men's Handkerchiefs 5c

### Men's BELTS 25c



### Men's SOCKS 15c pr.



### MEN'S WHITE SHOES \$1.98

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE  
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE sun may be scorching, the air sultry, but don't be deceived by the complaint that it's "too hot to eat." Hot weather months are the time when wise housewives plan most carefully the meals to set before their families.

The first rule is that calorie consumption should be low. The heat, that much-talked-of humidity, and the general tendency to avoid physical activity whenever possible make it unnecessary to provide a diet rich in heat-producing foods.

**Eating to Keep Cool**  
But meals must be nourishing. If the family is to keep healthy and even-tempered during June, July and August, the foods served should be easily digested. The stomach is as sensitive to heat as the rest of the body and resents being overtaxed and overworked. Fresh fruits, vegetables in quantity, meat or a meat substitute once a day, and plenty of milk to drink will supply the elements of a well-balanced diet. Don't depend on iced beverages to keep your temperature down. Sudden chilling of the stomach may create discomfort.

If you must have iced drinks, sip them slowly. Eat frozen desserts the same way, for this will create more lasting coolness. Ices and sherbets are more cooling than ice cream, since they have a lower fat content and calorie count. Avoid fried foods, rich cakes and desserts, hot breads, rich sauces and gravies. Eliminate these dishes altogether or serve them only in combination with other foods that do not have a heating effect on the body. All fats are heat producers, and some

### Tomorrow's Menu

**BREAKFAST:** Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, buttermilk waffles, syrup, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON:** Cream of mushroom soup, croutons, lettuce sandwiches, filled cookies, fruit punch.  
**DINNER:** Veal and ham pie, chard with lemon butter, cucumber salad, peach pudding, milk, coffee.

are difficult to digest as well. **Liquids Are Important**  
See that the children drink plenty of milk, fruit juices and water. The body must have liquids, whether the weather is hot or cold, but heat causes more rapid evaporation from the surface of the body and a larger amount is required in warm weather.

When a luncheon is planned with salad or sandwiches as the chief dish, see that something hot is served also—soup, a soufflé or a hot drink. Proteins are always needed to take care of wear and tear on the body. However, since protein foods increase energy production in the system, it is advisable to cut down on the amount of proteins, also. The familiar phrase, "Cool as a cucumber," is more than a graphic description. Cucumbers, owing to their lack of calories, are utterly incapable of producing heat. Lettuce, endive and other salad greens are all extremely low in calories.

**SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU**  
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find . . . cents in coin, for which please send me . . . copies of "50 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents per copy.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Paper \_\_\_\_\_

**BETTE DAVIS IN "GOLDEN ARROW" AT CONNELLEE**  
Bette Davis, with George Brent playing opposite her in the masculine lead, comes to the Connellee theatre Saturday night in the fast moving drama, "The Golden Arrow."

Miss Davis appears in a role quite different from those which won her the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the best film actress of 1935. In "The Golden Arrow" she gives a light comedy portrayal with a romantic twist, which involved also some dramatic moments.

Brent's role is also largely comedy, he being a shy young reporter, whose chief interest is a book he is writing but who finds time to fall in love with the blonde Bette after a series of misunderstandings and flirtatious entanglements which nearly break the course of true love.

Other hilarious complications are caused by the attempt of a newly rich oil heir to break up the love affair and steal her rival's lover after her retinue of foreign princes, nobles and other fortune seekers have deserted her for the lovely blonde, who also is presumed to be fabulously wealthy.

The picture moves in swift tempo to the hilarious and surprising climax in which the young

blonde beauty proves not to be wealthy at all, but a simple American girl whose whole yearning is for a real romance and the love of the one man in the world to her. The picture is set in the lavish background of luxurious yachts and hotels patronized by millionaires and the rollicking fun is carried on to the tune of popping champagne corks. Michael Arlen, the famous English dramatist, wrote the play.

In the cast besides Miss Davis and Brent are included Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran, Carol Hughes, Catherine Doucet, Craig Reynolds, Ivan Ledebeff, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Hobart Cavanaugh, Henry O'Neill and Eddie Acuff. Alfred E. Green directed.

**WILLIAM POWELL IN BEST FORM IN RACING MYSTERY**  
Whether he's doctor, lawyer or merchant chief in his screen characterizations, William Powell turns naturally to the business of solving murder mysteries.

As Hollywood's number one gentleman sleuth, Powell has lifted the cinematic business of crime detection far above the "flatfoot" and police inspector plane. Starting from Philo Vance he has carried his polished sleuthing into numerous other professions.

Just now, he is playing a doctor in his RKO-Radio picture, "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," co-star-

ring Jean Arthur. But his principal business is the solution of a particularly grim and baffling murder mystery which develops from the seemingly accidental death of a jockey on a famous race track.

Eric Blare, as much a specialist in "butting" as Powell is in detecting, has a leading comedy role. James Glendon and Robert Armstrong are also featured in a big cast of favorites.

## England Takes Huxley to Task

**LONDON.**—Prof. Julian Huxley, plain-spoken British scientist whose grandfather helped Darwin link man and monkey, is being lampooned because he dared to suggest that a dictator might be a godsend for England.

The 48-year-old professor, who announced a few years ago that the supermen of the future may become fathers by mail, made his suggestion before the National Institute of Industrial Psychology. "A benevolent dictator—granting that a dictator can be benevolent—could with relatively small expense add perhaps two inches to the average stature of the population, six or eight pounds to the average weight and an enormous amount of disease resistance," he said.

He was arguing in support of his claim that Great Britain is "a nation of lop-sided scientists" and that scientific research is being directed toward war and destruction while sociological and psychological research is ignored.

His speech was barely reported in the press before the "voice of the people" columns were filled with angry replies. Editorial at-

tacks upon the free-thinking professor followed, not only because of his reference to a dictator but because of what he said about Britain's educational system. "Our system of education," he had remarked in the address, "is breeding a race of people to swallow facts, enjoy their prejudices and dislike the prejudices of others."

The London Evening News, referring to Huxley as a "dry-as-dust professor," retorted editorially that "civilized man swallows facts because 'if he tried to master a thousandth part of them he never would be able to get on with his business.'"

"It is intellectual arrogance for Professor Huxley to look down on people who swallow biological facts," the Evening News said, "when he himself swallows the assertion of his fishmonger that kippers are worth sixpence a pair, and about a million other such facts that he has not had time to investigate."

In his speech before the Psychology Institute Huxley said: "We pride ourselves on living in a scientific age yet we are miser-

ably content to entertain scientifically, endures artificial shortages plentiful production. "We are half an extremely unscientific of ignorance and. In an effort to heed is paid to improving marketing to the British milk is provided for ed children in pub. "That is not dop in the interests of nearly so much as is in the interest of the milk producer. "It was done as a ing board could surplus milk."

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