

JULY 9, 1935
 ve District
 BANK
 business on
 \$134
 \$237.5
 \$69
 \$23
 \$117.5
 \$395.5
 \$237.5
 \$69
 \$23
 \$117.5
 \$395.5
 \$237.5
 \$69
 \$23
 \$117.5
 \$395.5

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home
10c WEEK

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 212

FORMER EASTLAND GIRL IS DROWNED

That reminds me...

During the past twenty-four years three homes have been known into sorrow as a result of young girls being drowned. Each sorrow as this when it dawned on those who loved them most that their girls are lying cold in death is shocking beyond realization only to those who must bear the cross of grief. Friends also are within the scope of the horror of the unfortunate occasion cannot seem to grasp the idea that their chum is no more for their daily laughter and recounting intimate experiences while together.

"Be Lazy" Is Tip Of Woman, 102, to Be a Centenarian

MONTREAL.—Be lazy and live to be a hundred. That is the advice of Mrs. Timothee Malouin, who has just started her 102nd year. She attributes her longevity to the fact that she "has never done a stroke of work" in all her life. Laziness, she said, was her main virtue, lemonade her strongest drink and her daily two-block walk to church her favorite diversion.

WITH CAPABLE CAST, DIRECTOR Rehearsal of Grid Benefit Show Starts PREDICTS UNUSUAL MINSTREL

With rehearsals in progress every evening and a cast declared "professional" by its director, J. B. Moreno, H. C. Davis, chairman for the football boys' benefit minstrel, Tuesday predicted an unusual entertainment. Date for the production has been set for July 19 at the Connellee Theatre.

Partial list of the cast of the minstrel was announced by the chamber secretary as follows: Earl Francis, J. B. Moreno, C. A. Herzig, W. O. Wright, R. L. Ferguson, Ernest Jones, John D. Harvey, B. M. Collier, A. E. Herring and Dace Myers. County Judge Clyde L. Garrett will be interlocutor. Several parts remain to be cast, it was said.

Rehearsal schedule as given by the production chairman was as follows: Thursday, bit parts and special acts; Friday, eight black-face comedians and the interlocutor; Monday, entire cast of the show.

Musical director for the show is G. W. Collum, Eastland High school bandmaster. A string band composed of Ben Parkin, Desmond Daniels and the Smith brothers is due to aid the band.

Out-of-town talent for the show will include Miss Juanita Smith of Ranger and Miss Rita Troxwell of Cisco.

Moreno, safety director for the Eastland county relief board, is a professional entertainer, having come to Eastland from Houston, where he appeared in a repertoire company. Actor and magician, Moreno, several years ago played the Griffith circuit in North Texas and Oklahoma for one year.

He directed a minstrel for the Childers fire department, one at Memphis for a group and at Wichita Falls for the police department. Receipts of the show will be used to send football boys and Coach Johnny Kitchen on a two weeks encampment.

TWO GIRLS TO BE BURIED IN SAME GRAVE

Two girls who were friends during life, and who went to their death clasped in each other's embrace, will be buried together in Evergreen cemetery, Ranger, Thursday when funeral services will be conducted for Miss Edna Lucile Bush, 16, of Ranger, and Eleanor Rae Drinkard, 15, of Eastland, who were victims of a drowning accident at Mansell lake, near Ranger, Tuesday afternoon.

The services are to be conducted from the First Baptist church of Ranger, Thursday, 3 p. m., with Rev. K. C. Edmonds in charge of the services. Interment will be in the same grave following the church services.

Funeral arrangements for the two girls were completed Wednesday morning.

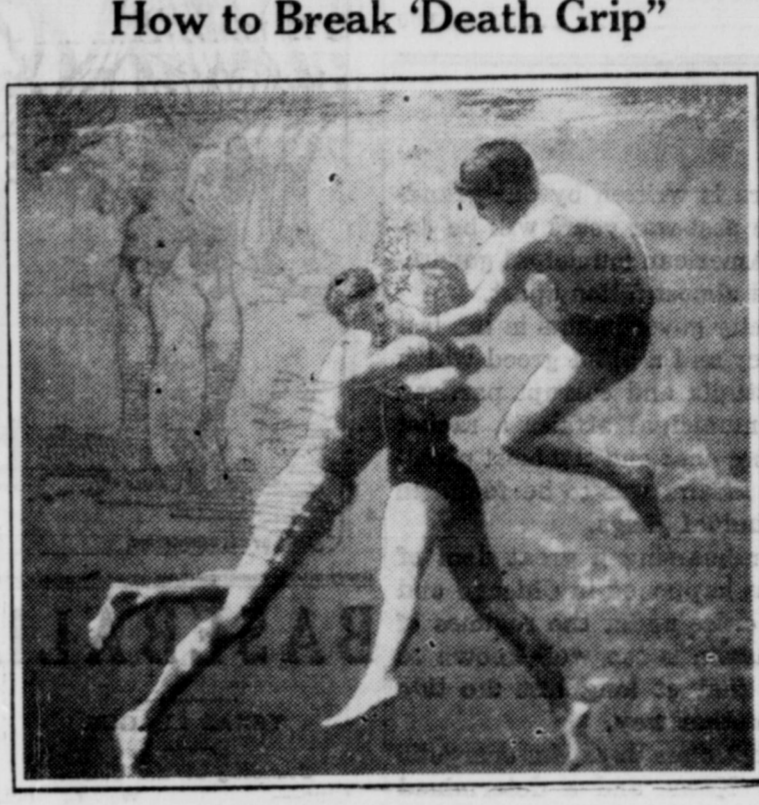
T. L. Bush, father of one of the victims, was in Savannah, Mo., when the two girls drowned, and was to arrive in Ranger Wednesday afternoon at 4:20 in time for the double funeral.

Misses Bush and Drinkard, who had been friends for a number of years, went swimming Tuesday afternoon at Mansell lake, two miles northwest of Ranger, with a young aunt, Mrs. J. E. Bush. The girls were holding to a raft in the deep water of the lake when it overturned. Miss Bush started for the shore, but when she saw Miss Drinkard was in distress she swam back to aid her and the two drowned together. The aunt, who could not swim, summoned aid from the Evergreen cemetery, half a mile away, and the two bodies were recovered.

Miss Bush survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bush; six sisters, Mrs. Lois Drinkard of Eastland, Mrs. Jesse Lee Rollins of Altus, Okla., Mrs. Bernice Walthall of Ranger, Audrey Faye, Billie Jean and Joyce Bush, all of Ranger, and three brothers, Durwood, J. M. and T. L. Bush Jr.

Surviving the Eastland girl are two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Aldredge of Fort Stockton, who arrived today at her parents home; Ruth, 12, of Eastland and the brother, Marshall, who is thought in California.

Mr. Drinkard is an Eastland carpenter.



How to Break 'Death Grip'

A lesson in lifesaving that may aid swimmers in cutting down America's dreadful annual drowning toll of 8000 is graphically pictured in the above under-water scene. Here, a "drowning victim," left, has his would-be rescuer in a front chest stranglehold. To break the "death grasp," a lifeguard places his right foot against the "drowning" man's neck, grasps the girl's chin with his left hand, and proceeds to pry the two apart.

POOL AT CROSS CUT IN BROWN CO. IS SCENE

Miss Ophelia Smith Sinks When Exhausted In Swimming Race.

Miss Ophelia Smith, 16, daughter of former Eastland residents, Mr. and Mrs. Zola Smith, drowned Tuesday in a pool at Cross Cut community and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

Cross Cut, in Brown county, is about 15 miles southwest of Rising Star.

She was swimming with two boy friends, racing to the other side of the pool when she was drowned, according to reports. Racing across the pool and outdistancing her, the boys did not notice her submerging from apparent exhaustion until they reached the shore.

The girl attended Eastland High school and was well known. She was graduated from the Cross Cut school this year, relatives of the girl at Eastland stated.

Many friends of the daughter of the Root-Rhodes driller who lived at Eastland attended the funeral. While Mr. Smith and family resided in Eastland he was a driller for the company, which maintains its head offices there.

In Callahan county Mr. Smith is superintendent for Root-Rhodes extensive lease properties.

The drowning victim was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. An aunt of the girl, Mrs. Jess Barnett, resides in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rhodes were among those from Eastland who attended the funeral which was held at Cross Cut. Others included the victim's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnett of Eastland, and their children, Tim, Jessie Ruth and Tom and S. J. Barnett, a cousin, and wife of Kilgore also attended the funeral as well as Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Terrell, residents of Eastland.

Mrs. Lee Ella Costello of Cisco, friend of the girl, also went to the funeral rites.

UTILITY BILL IS SENT INTO CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The utilities holding company bill was sent to conference today when Senator William Dieterich, Democrat, Illinois, agreed to withdraw his motion to instruct conferees to recede from their position on the "death sentence" feature.

The action was regarded as a temporary administration victory although there was no indication the senate conferees under Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, could force the house to accept the "death sentence" provision in the form in which it was advanced originally by the administration and passed by the senate.

He withdrew the motion after Wheeler promised that every effort would be made to work out an agreement with the house on the section and that if no satisfactory arrangement could be completed in conference the senate would have another opportunity to vote on the death sentence.

Major Topics to Be Presented at Smoker Thursday

An attendance of over 100 is expected by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce at their fifth smoker of the year due Thursday night at 8:30 on Connellee hotel roof, H. C. Davis, secretary, stated today.

Four major topics are due for discussion and action, the secretary stated. He listed the airline, good will trips for the next 60 days, the annual fair and minstrel as the major topics.

Directory to Be Official Source of Information

A. K. Wagner & Co., compilers, publishers of Oil Belt city directories, have selected the Eastland Telegram to print and publish the proper information to the enumerators so that the informative data in the directory will be correct.

There have been numerous changes of address and names since the last publication; hence the reason for anew compilation. The directory will contain an alphabetical listing of all the businesses, names of managers, street addresses and phone numbers. Also names, occupation, and addresses and with whom employed of individuals over 18 years of age, children under 18 will be listed with the parents in number thus (31. Indication of owners-tenants and roomers will be shown.

A street address directory with the streets arranged alphabetically and the house numbers numerically and the name of the individual living there with the phone numbers will be furnished.

There will be a map of the city furnished, showing the streets and names of the streets.

An arrangement of the telephone numbers numerically (a who called me key) phone numbers in their order with the names of the subscribers.

The Telegram ask the cooperation of the business houses to assist our Mrs. S. Pomy who is securing the down town information, should she be unable to contact you in regards to this matter please phone 601 and it will receive our immediate attention.

Exclusive of the city the Oil Belt directories are used in Breckenridge, Cisco, Waco, Graham Coleman, Abilene, Brownwood, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells.

Baseball Tourney Due at Flatwood On Next Sunday

Six teams are expected to participate in a baseball (hard) tournament Sunday at Charley Yancey's place at Flatwood, starting at 9 a. m.

Teams expected to enter the tournament are Carbon, Colony, Ranger, Central, Lone Cedar and Flatwood.

An exaggerated form of a housewife leaving her stove and burning food was observed by Eastland firemen Tuesday night who answered a "fire" call at Harrison Grocery & Market to find barbecue smoldering in a pan in which the water had evaporated.

John Harrison, proprietor of the store, arrived at the square in time to open the door for firemen, averting possible breaking of glass. He had just returned to his home from a volunteer firemen's meeting.

Eastland Firemen Find Burning Meat At 'Alarm' Tuesday

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 10.—H. T. Whittaker, illiterate vegetable peddler, was held today following his confession to the slaying of Mary Evans, woman whose body was found near Sandia several weeks ago.

"Well, folks, I done it," officers quoted him as saying. "I don't know why, I've been a good man all my life. It just happened."

He said Miss Evans had agreed to drive him to the Rio Grande Valley and when they reached Sandia asked him for money and he struck her on the head with a piece of iron when she accused him of lying, the sheriff said.

Vegetable Peddler Admits a Murder

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 10.—H. T. Whittaker, illiterate vegetable peddler, was held today following his confession to the slaying of Mary Evans, woman whose body was found near Sandia several weeks ago.

"Well, folks, I done it," officers quoted him as saying. "I don't know why, I've been a good man all my life. It just happened."

He said Miss Evans had agreed to drive him to the Rio Grande Valley and when they reached Sandia asked him for money and he struck her on the head with a piece of iron when she accused him of lying, the sheriff said.

Cross Roads Gets Court Order to Stop Detachment

Protesting action of the county school board in detaching 1,137 acres from their district to Alameda, Cross Roads school has been granted a temporary injunction from 91st district court to restrain the attempted change.

The injunction, hearing on which will be held Monday in the court, also enjoins the group from transferring money in taxes for their school to Alameda.

POSTMASTERS NAMED

WASHINGTON, July 10.—President Roosevelt today sent the following nominations for postmaster to the senate:

Cisco, Luther McCrea; Sweetwater, Thelma Bowen.

Walter Owens of Gorman Is Injured In Car Accident

Serious injuries were sustained by Walter Owens of Gorman in an automobile accident in that city Tuesday afternoon, it was reported Wednesday.

Extent of his injuries and details of the accident were not available.

Runaway Girls Are In Weatherford

FORT WORTH, July 10.—Two young runaway El Paso high school girls were on their way home, chastened by a week of dish washing.

The two, Lorene Stubblefield, 16, and Stella Fry, 15, were found last night at a roadside eating place by the Stubblefield girl's uncle. The girls were washing dishes and waiting counter for \$2 a week.

Stubblefield went to the eating place after a woman saw them there.

Aged Woman Dies At Home of Mrs. Sparks, Daughter

Funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Dougherty, 78, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sparks, in Eastland Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, were held Wednesday afternoon from Eads Funeral Home in Belton, where her husband was interred in 1909. Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the Methodist church at Eastland, officiated.

Mrs. Dougherty had resided at the home of her daughter in Eastland for four months.

She was born April 16, 1857.

Survivors are four sons, J. G. Spearman, T. D., Levelland, Pat, former secretary of state under Governor Ross Sterling; Ed, Austin; three daughters, Mrs. M. B. Blair, wife of the appellate court justice at Austin, Judge Blair; Mrs. J. W. Stafford, Killeen, and Mrs. Frank Sparks, Eastland.

Funeral services were in charge of Hamner Undertaking Company of Eastland, who transported the body by overland to Belton.

Eastland's "White Way" Is Now Dark

If you're in the dark as to reason of no illumination of the Eastland "white way," here's the explanation offered by city employees:

A cable, located under the sidewalk near the Connellee hotel is "shorted out." Discovery of the trouble was made by Guy Sherrill and Johnnie Hart, electricians, after a series of experiments with the system.

Continuation of operation of the white way is expected in several days, although it may be necessary to go under pavement at the Mulberry-West main street intersection, it was stated.

Cloudbursts In East Again Cover Inundated Area

ITASCA, N. Y., July 10.—Cloudbursts striking over Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania poured new torrents over an area of 20,000 square miles, where 49 persons have been killed in floods.

Weather forecasters predicted an end to the rains today, but were 50,000 fought against time to evacuate endangered populaces and save dams.

Disease menaced the territory with possibility of disaster. Thousands in cities and villages where systems were polluted had only that to drink.

106 Degrees of Heat is Record

Eastland residents who suspected Tuesday as hottest day of the year are right and J. A. Beard, official weather observer, corroborates their impression.

He reported Wednesday that a maximum temperature Tuesday of 106 was recorded. Monday a temperature of 102 degrees was noted, on Sunday it was 100 and the day previous the mercury ran from the 95 to 98 degree scale.

Senator Holbrook Speaks at Service Club Meet Tuesday

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, addressing members of the Eastland Lions club Tuesday on Connellee hotel roof, told of benefits that result from existence of civic clubs.

The veteran legislator was a guest of his brother-in-law, Dr. W. S. Poey.

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett explained fundamentals of the works progress administration.

Other visitors included James Harkrider, F. P. Mundy, H. C. Davis and Jack McDonald, guest of his father, W. H. McDonald.

Boy Scouts Leave For Annual Camp

Eight members of the Methodist church Boy Scout troop Tuesday were either en route or at Camp Billy Gibbons at Richland Springs in the Sa nSaba river.

Mrs. Frank Dwyer took her son, Dickie, and Raymond Pipkin to the Lonsanche Trail camp Monday, while C. A. Martin carried the following: "Fuzzy" Furse, Dickie Martin, Pat Owen, Edward Frey-chlag, and Jack Sikes.

John Mouser took his son, John, Wednesday afternoon.

The camp, which opened Monday for two weeks, is expected to attract many other members of the Methodist troop as well as the Presbyterian group.

NINE OFFICERS ARE INDICTED AT MARSHALL

MARSHALL, July 10.—Nine county officers were un-grand jury indictment today on an alleged "intentional disregard of the law" in the conduct of their offices.

The officers included constables, deputy sheriffs and a justice of the peace.

The indictments followed an investigation of the fee system in Harrison county.

Justice of the Peace J. B. Henderson was indicted for failing to keep fee books. Constable E. J. White, J. P. Jones, Joe Pope, Felix Jones and J. D. Smith were also charged with failing to keep fee books.

Deputy Sheriff Ellis Johnson, H. Little and Eaton Hunt were charged with failure to produce cost bills.

CIVIL COURT HOLDS 32 CENT GAS GATE RATE IS NOT PROVEN CONFISCATORY

AUSTIN, July 10.—A sweeping decision of the Third Court of Civil Appeals today held a 32-cent gas rate set by the Texas railroad commission for the Lone Star Gas company had not been shown to be confiscatory or unreasonable, by the company court attack upon the order.

The appeals court rendered judgment for the state and dissolved an injunction against making the rate effective.

Railroad Commission Chairman E. O. Thompson announced the way is open for 200 towns serviced by the company to order reduced rates. The 32-cent gate rate is eight cents lower than the former rate.

Thompson backed his statement by citing that "the railroad commission may make its order requiring distributing companies to pay not in excess of such rates, without further notice of hearing."

The opinion, however, dealt only with the state's interest in the case.

Dissolution of a three-judge federal restraining order must be gotten by the attorney general's department before cities may reduce their gas rates.

Savings to consumers is estimated at \$1,400,000 a year.

The company has 15 days to file a motion for rehearing by the court of civil appeals. If that is overruled they can ask the state supreme court for a writ of error.

The 32-cent rate was ordered by the railroad commission Sept. 13, 1933.

Cafe Man Freed On Charge of Murder

LIBERTY, Texas, July 10.—T. E. Barnes, cafe man of Hull, was freed of murder charges in connection with the shooting of Ernest Baucum, also of Hull, in 1933.

A district court jury acquitted Barnes yesterday.

Barnes said he shot Baucum in self-defense after an argument over alleged illicit relations between Baucum and his daughter, Virgie Barnes. Trial was completed in two days.

Border Badman And Gang Caught

McALLEN, Tex., July 10.—Sheriff Bob McDaniel of Hidalgo county said today that five members of the robber gang headed by Samuel Fortuna, border badman, were held for questioning regarding the slaying of Deputy Sheriff George Dennett Sunday night when he attempted to arrest Fortuna.

Fortuna was captured by Mexican officers and is held in Reynosa, Mexico. Four other members of his band are in jail at Edinburg.

HAPSBURGS ARE RETURNED TO AUSTRIA

VIENNA, July 10.—Sixteen years of exile for Hapsburgs ended today when the diet approved a bill authorizing their return and restoration of property.

The measure is expected to pave the way for Archduke Otto to return to the former Austro-Hungarian throne.

Passage of the bill had been assured before the vote and climaxed agitation for the royal exile, now in Belgium.

Restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty, the hottest of Europe, would be viewed with uncertainty in many European capitals because of the possibility of international complications arising from the post-war alignments in Central Europe.

Cisco High After Students of Three Rural Communities

Arrangement whereby a bus will carry Central, Bluff Branch and Cottonwood students to Cisco high school next term is being made by Superintendent of Cisco Schools R. N. Cluck, it was stated Wednesday.

Consideration of some for a bus to carry students of those schools to Union high school in Callahan county has been discarded because of non-affiliation of the institution, it was stated.

Man Dies In Record Heat

ALLAS, July 10.—The stifling heat wave caused its first fatality today.

S. Carter, 40, bookkeeper, collapsed at his desk and died in ambulance, as he was being taken to a hospital. The weather offers no relief from the soaring temperatures. The temperature was expected to equal the temperature of 102.9, registered yesterday, the highest recorded here since 1913.

Foreigners Leave Addis Ababa Today

LONDON, July 10.—Evacuation of foreigners including children of Italian fathers and Abyssinian mothers, continued today in Haile Selassie's capital, Addis Ababa.

In contrast to reports that the refugees numbered many Americans, dispatches indicated the 125 Americans now in Ethiopia, nearly all missionary families, would remain at their posts despite warnings to leave.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

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 regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Cities Begin to Rebel Against Corruption

When the history of this era is written by our grandchildren, it is probable that the post-war years will be described as the period in which American municipal government was redeemed after it had almost fallen apart.

The chief trouble with our city governments in the last 15 years has been an inefficiency and a blind greed which reflected the extent to which stupid and corrupt partisan politics had made control of municipal affairs a racket rather than a branch of public service; and the most prominent symptom of this state of affairs was to be found in the brazenness of organized criminal gangs.

There is not much use in rehearsing a great deal of past history on this point. What happened in Chicago and New York—to name only two cities under the regimes of such men as Capone and Rothstein is too well known to need repeating. The point is that along last the tide seems to have begun to run the other way.

St. Paul had an explosion the other day. An energetic newspaper, the St. Paul Daily News, and a determined commissioner of public safety, H. E. Warren, dug out evidence to show that the city's police department was in a direct and startling alliance with the underworld.

The sensation which followed brought about a swift purge of the police department, and probably jarred the citizens of St. Paul sufficiently to make them insist hereafter on decency and honesty in control of their government.

This explosion in St. Paul was a symptom, just as the corrupt condition which preceded it was also a symptom.

For a long time American cities generally were content to go along under the kind of political misrule which had developed during the generations before. People knew that in most cases they were being misgoverned, but they had plenty of money to pay for it and nobody cared very much.

But at last the situation became too costly to be put up with any longer. The gang fights of prohibition days did not bother the ordinary man very much; the depredations of the Dillingers hit too close to home to be endurable.

But opinion demanded and got a concerted drive against these gentry—and in the course of this drive it became obvious that large-scale crime can exist only when it can maintain a working alliance with city governments.

Slowly but surely, this alliance is being overthrown. And along with the overthrow we are beginning to learn anew the old lesson of democratic government—that a city, a state, or a nation gets just about the kind of rule that it deserves; that greedy partisan politics is the most expensive of all luxuries; and that even the worst of messes can be cleaned up if the citizens really desire it.

Nations in Arms Race of Goose and Gander

One of the troubles with the international armament situation is the ancient belief that what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander. The difficulty with this is that if your flock of geese and ganders is too large, all hands wind up in a worse position than the one from which they started.

In other words, there is no logical argument by which by which you can upset the statesman's plea that until other countries disarm his own country must maintain a big military establishment. And yet when all statesmen adopt that viewpoint, what you get is nothing less than one of those armament races that lead with frightening speed and precision to war.

A survey of the present situation shows all the great nations of Europe preparing feverishly for war; and the general point of view is neatly illustrated by recent remarks of Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, air minister in the British cabinet.

"Adequate strength is the most effective deterrent of war, and the expansion of our air force is not a panic measure," he says. "We will work for limitation of armaments, for an air pact, and for peace, but we cannot hope to obtain these objectives until our own strength is adequate."

Now there simply is no quarreling with this statement. In the present condition of European affairs, no British government could afford to go unprepared.

Indeed, it is probably quite true that the prospects for continued peace in Europe are better when England is amply defended than they are when she is not.

And yet—what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If England must spend millions getting ready for a fight, so must everyone else.

Each nation can adopt this attitude of the British air minister; each nation can honestly and sincerely desire peace and disarmament, but bow to the necessity of keeping up its strength as long as everyone else does the same—and in the end you get that invention of the devil himself, the armament race.

It may be, indeed, that disarmament will have to wait for the appearance of some national government brave enough to reduce its own forces without waiting for other nations to do the same.

"OUT OUR WAY" ———— By Williams



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include Galveston, Oklahoma City, Houston, Beaumont, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston.

Red Cross Aids 9,800 Families

ST. LOUIS.—Relief for sufferers from three major floods and six tornadoes has required expenditure of an estimated \$350,000 this year, according to headquarters of the American Red Cross of the Midwestern area. The area includes 17 states.

Capitol Fishermen Telling Tall Tales

AUSTIN.—Tall tales of gulf fishing are being brought to the state capitol by officials. "If anybody had told me fish would bite like I saw them do, I would have thought it a lie," said Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb as he returned from Arkansas Pass with a ruddy sunburn.

More Families May Pioneer in Alaska

SAN FRANCISCO.—Emigration of 650 additional families from drought-stricken and submarginal Middle West farms to the Matanuska Valley colony in Alaska is under consideration by federal rehabilitation officials.

Aged Negro Has Lived Same Place For Seventy Years

CONROE, Texas.—"Uncle" William Butler, former slave on a Virginia plantation, has lost count of his years, but he has lived in a little cabin near here for 70 years and his friends claim he is far past the century mark.

Nagging Torment of ITCHING RASHES

quickly subdued by Resinol. It quiets the itching, and even when skin is sore and tender from scratching, you can safely apply Resinol to hasten relief and healing.

Public Warned to Check Spread of Fly-Borne Disease

AUSTIN.—Flies spread disease. They are reared in filth and through life make frequent trips from filth to food. Germs causing dysentery and other intestinal disorders are transported on the dairy feet of flies. These insect pests are regarded as having played a leading part in causing food-borne epidemics of typhoid fever, stated Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

Community Natural Gas Co.

Begin Monthly Payments in OCTOBER!

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including Am Can, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Freeprot Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Hudson Mot, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Union Carb, Un Avn Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Alc.

European Statesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30 and letters in some cells.

Pastor Has No Money for Thieves But Offers Prayer

QUANAH, Texas.—The Rev. Charles A. Chasteen, pastor of the First Christian church, has money for thieves and burglars but he offers to read the Bible to them and to pray for them, they'll visit him in his study—the daytime.

Buy modern gas heating equipment in July



Heat from blazing sunshine now, but when the first cold snap arrives next winter what kind of heat will you have?

Will it be healthful circulated heat that keeps room temperature uniform, or will it be hot in spots with drafty floors and sweating windows? Right now is a good time to settle the question!

Your gas company is offering price concessions and easiest kind of terms to make planning your winter comfort now with floor furnace or circulating heater a cinch. These units are the advanced types that prevent wall sweating and keep an even flow of warmth over the roof.

Telephone or visit your gas company now and talk with gas heating man. He will be glad to advise on the proper equipment for your needs.

If you buy now you pay only small amount down with monthly payments beginning in October!

Community Natural Gas Co. Begin Monthly Payments in OCTOBER!

TO FACE FINAL TEST IN HIGH COURT

NEW ORLEANS, La. — President Roosevelt's first "New Deal" agency, the Tennessee Valley Authority, is headed for the United States supreme court for a final decision on its constitutionality.

Regardless of whether the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals will sustain or overrule a decision by Federal Judge William I. Brubb, of Birmingham, Ala., that the government had no constitutional right to enter the business of selling electricity, the case will be taken to the country's highest tribunal.

Attorneys for the TVA and for its preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power Company who sought the test case have declared they will carry the case to the supreme court if the decision of a circuit court goes against them.

Act Passed in 1933

Administration leaders sponsored in congress TVA amendments which would remove the objections raised by Judge Grubb to President Roosevelt's "yardstick" electric power program. Congress on May 18, 1933, passed the act which authorized the TVA to take over a war-time "white elephant" of Muscle Shoals, Ala., to improve navigation, flood control and generate a program of cheap power that would serve as a "yardstick" of power rates over the country.

But Judge Grubb ruled the TVA's cheap power program constituted "illegal proprietary operations beyond the power of congress to authorize. . . To the extent that TVA intentionally commences to sell in the market and thereupon produces electricity to fill the commitment, in known excess of any requirement and in its study of reasonable margin for government use, it cannot properly be said that TVA is disposing of a surplus unavoidably or reasonably produced in supplying a current government requirement."

Electricity Called Secondary

In arguments before the circuit court of appeals, sitting in Atlanta June, attorneys for the TVA contended the sale of electricity was only one phase of the TVA's times in as activity. The power it would sell to inform a surplus created "as a mere money there" to its work of improvement and navigation on the Tennessee river and providing for flood control and the national defense.

James L. Fly and John Lord Brien, TVA attorneys, argued that there is no constitutional guarantee against competition in power. They pointed to and recognized right of municipal and state governments to operate electric systems, thus permitting the federal government to have the same right.

Death of Power Company Seen

Forney Johnston, attorney representing stockholders of the power company, predicted "certain annihilation" of the Alabama Power Company if TVA is permitted to compete with private utilities. The TVA program is a "Congressional misapprehension" and there had never been anything like it before in this country, he said.

"The question is whether the government, having overbuilt Muscle Shoals, can now dispose of the surplus power generated there," Johnston said.

Grubb's Decision Sweeping

The present test case in the courts is the outgrowth of the TVA's effort to obtain a market for part of its Muscle Shoals electricity in North Alabama. The TVA had contracted to buy from the Alabama Power Company transmission and municipal distribution systems in 14 north Alabama towns at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000. TVA opponents contend the company "yielded" to threats of destructive competition.

A small group of the power company's preferred stockholders obtained from Judge Grubb an injunction annulling the contracts. Judge Grubb also enjoined the towns from borrowing PWA money to build their own distribution plans or from buying any current from TVA.

'Hot' Oil Rebellion Continues After Battling Four Years

AUSTIN.—Texas' "hot" rebellion continues after four years of battling.

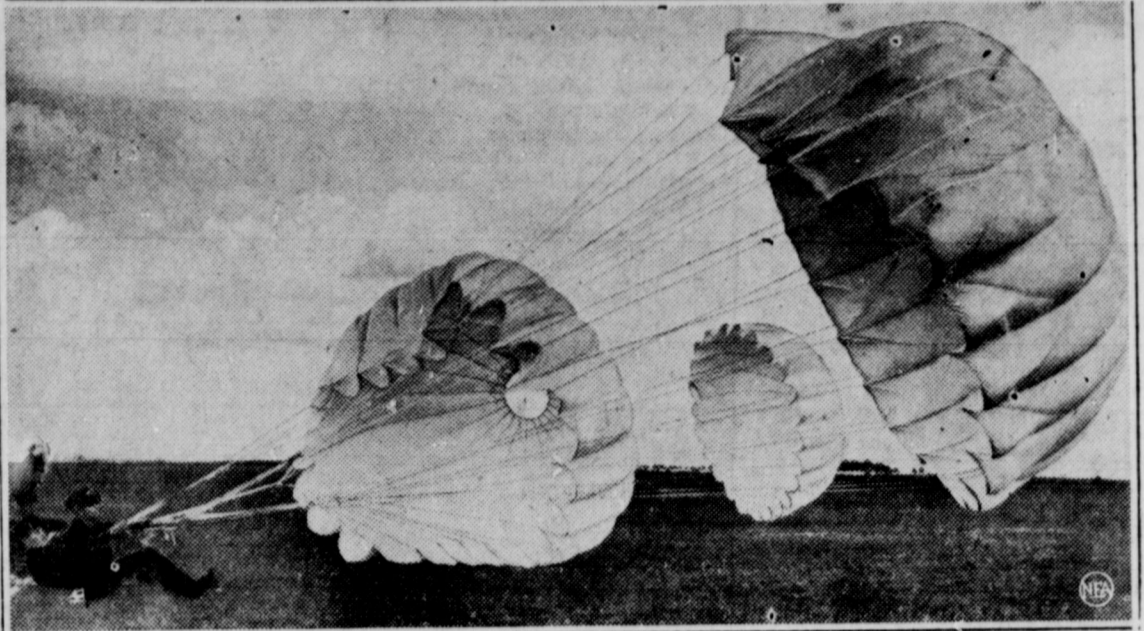
"Hot" oil, in field parlance, is oil produced in excess of that permitted by state regulation. Production of production began in Texas in 1927 upon discovery of the Yates field in Pecos county, which included the world's record well.

"Hot" oil became a problem in East Texas shortly after that field was discovered. Makeshift restriction orders were passed in rapid succession as courts, both state and federal, struck them down.

Honeymoon Bares Their Elopement

now, but lives next? Will it be in spots? Right on! ce concessions planning furnace or units? I sweat! the roof? y now and be glad to our needs. count down October!

Inflation Creates Problem for Parachutists, too



The idea of stepping into thin air terrifies the novice, but it's the actual landing that worries the experienced parachute jumper. If there's the least breeze, the jumper is likely to find himself at the mercy of his chute, his life imperiled by being dragged over rough ground, tossed into barbed wire or brambles. This unusual picture of British Air Force jumpers trying to haul in their billowing chutes after landing at Henlow, England vividly illustrates the terrific struggle that marks the end of the jump.

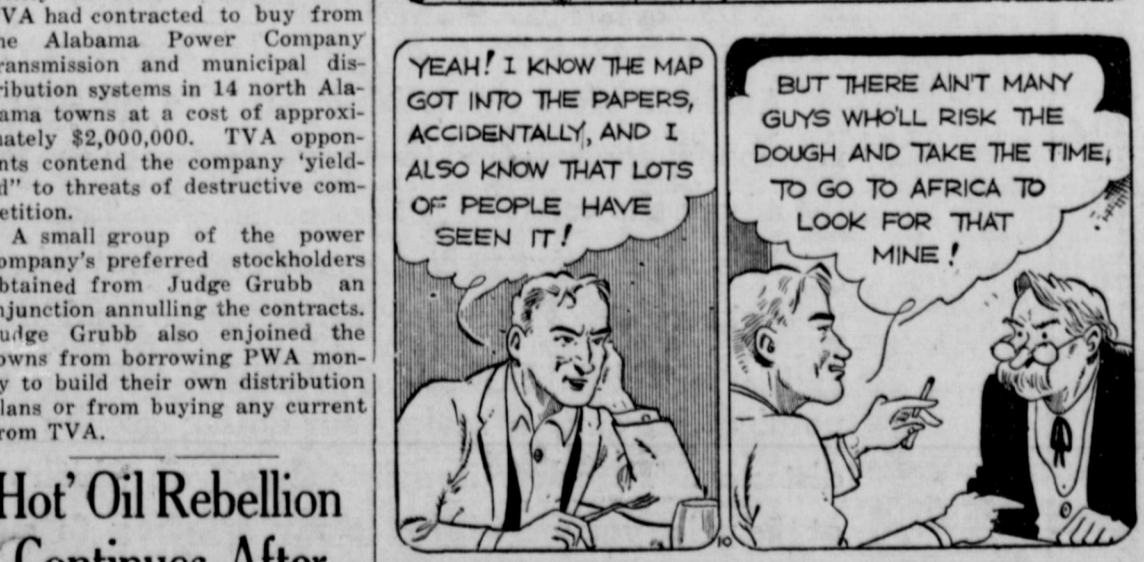
The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



Since then, new rules have been devised and new laws passed as leaks were discovered through which "hot" oil flowed. Last stop-gap requires truck drivers to display manifests for all oil products that they move out of the big field.

This manifest law gives enforcement officers a new weapon. Oil products found moving without a manifest can be confiscated. The manifest is a shipping certificate. Manifests for products must show the source of the oil from which they were produced.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN

In addition to its numerous courthouse battles the "hot" oil war has had its actual conflicts, its fortress and soldiers in action.

At Gladewater a well was protected by a concrete dugout with the only means of access to the well through a dwelling protected from invasion by the state constitution.

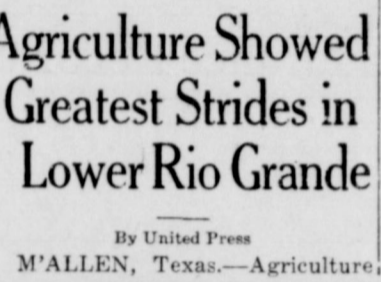
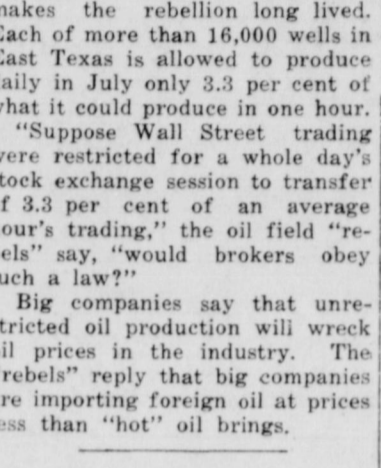
Hidden pipelines and mismarked valves were more favored plans to outfit the soldiers placed in the field by former Gov. Ross K. Sterling.

Lately the courthouses have again become the battlefields of the war. Right of the state to confiscate "hot" oil in contested. Sale prices for confiscated oil are criticized; oil receivers' fees protested.

Strictness of the regulation makes the rebellion long lived. Each of more than 16,000 wells in East Texas is allowed to produce daily in July only 3.3 per cent of what it could produce in one hour.

"Suppose Wall Street trading were restricted for a whole day's stock exchange session to transfer of 3.3 per cent of an average hour's trading," the oil field "rebels" say, "would brokers obey such a law?"

Big companies say that unrestricted oil production will wreck oil prices in the industry. The "rebels" reply that big companies are importing foreign oil at prices less than "hot" oil brings.



Agriculture Showed Greatest Strides in Lower Rio Grande

By United Press
M'ALLEN, Texas.—Agriculture developed more rapidly in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas than in any other part of the state during the five-year period from 1930 to 1935, according to estimates of the United States census bureau in Washington.

The four valley counties reported a total of 19,954 farms in 1935, as compared with a total of 9,420 farms in 1930. For the five-year period there was an increase of 10,534 farmers in the area. The percentage increase is approximately 112 per cent.

According to some estimates Hidalgo county has more farms than any other county in Texas and Cameron county ranks second in the state.

Hidalgo county's increase during the period was about 129 per cent while Cameron's increase was about 149 per cent.

SUN-TAN



BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN, preparing to return home after her first year in college, receives a letter telling her that her father is out of work. Next day she moves to a cheap furnished apartment. Her former roommate TUBBY DAVID, and BETTIE PAUL, to whom Jo is engaged, come to see her. Bettie shows Jo an advertisement for a girl to work part time in a market supply house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

Jo and Tubby and Bettie did full justice to the food. When at last Bettie leaned back in his chair with a contented sigh and produced a package of cigars there was little left on the table but the paper containers and the modest tableware Joe had found in the kitchen.

"Tubby" Jo said "I don't know what I'll do without you this summer. I simply couldn't have dragged myself outside for dinner."

"I don't want to take all the credit," Tubby told her. "It was really Bettie's idea."

Bettie looked at Jo through the haze of cigarette smoke. "And now I think Tubby and I ought to be skipping back to the campus. You'll need a full night's rest in preparation for tomorrow."

And truly enough Jo found herself quite ready to sleep again when Tubby and Bettie had gone. She was so weary that she had only her hat brought up from the baggage room and in the space of a very few minutes she had dozed off. Outraged at her call at the desk for seven o'clock, and climbed between the sheets.

When she was awakened the usually dimly room was bright with early morning June sunshine and as Jo rummaged in her bag for her toilet kit she astonished herself by breaking into a song. "Really, I wasn't so bad to be on your own to be facing the world with only your two hands and your brain. Especially when the morning was as bright as this one!"

On the table was the newspaper. Bettie had left, folded at the advertisement and advised her to follow up. When she had dressed Jo tore out the little rectangle of printing and shoved it into the pocket of her suit. She still felt certain somehow that she was going to be successful in getting this job. She had a "hunch" about it and Jo's hunches weren't too often wrong.

She looked at her quizzically. "Oh you would, would you?"

At this question Jo became not at all sure that she would. But she remembered Bettie's words. "Of course, it's only half-time, but it'll help you keep your chin up, and it will give you the afternoons to look for something else."

"I'm Brown," the man said "owner and proprietor. Come on in."

Jo followed him through the store and into a tiny back compartment which could hardly be called an office.

"You look pretty young," Brown said eyeing her again in the glare of a fly-specked globe he had turned on. "Had any experience keeping books?"

"A little. When I was in high school I used to help my father with the accounts in his store sometimes."

Brown nodded. "Well my system ain't complicated at all. You know this is only a half-time job, don't you?"

"Yes, I do. But I'm hoping that business will be so good this summer that you'll need me at the time."

Facing this remark, and Jo's friendly smile the gruff Mr. Brown thawed a little at last. He looked at her sharply for a moment, and then began to chuckle. "Well maybe you'll be all right. Can you start this morning?"

"I certainly can. That is to what do you pay Mr. Brown?"

"Remember this is just part-time work. You come to work at 8:30 in the morning. No sense getting here as early as you did today. And you work until 12. The girl I had last summer I paid \$5 a week."

Jo's heart sank to the very bottom of her brogues. Eight dollars a week? Why that wouldn't pay her rent at the Pendaris, and she didn't have the slightest idea where she could find a place that was cheaper.

"I'd like to take it, Mr. Brown," she told him. "But—you see, I'm absolutely without help from any one else and I just couldn't pay rent and buy food for \$8 a week."

Mr. Brown granted. "It really ain't a job for a girl that's not living at home. I ought to find some girl that just wants to pick up a little extra money."

"But that kind of girl doesn't need a job desperately—like I do," said Jo. "If you have to have help at all you ought to be willing to pay for it."

She waited for the storm of abuse she felt sure would come; but Mr. Brown remained silent. At last he said "I'll pay you \$10 if that's satisfactory, because I'm expecting things to be better this summer. And if they get a lot better, and you can do the work, we'll make it \$12."

"Very well," said Jo, removing her jaunty beret. "I'll take it."

"Good!" Mr. Brown reached into his battered desk and brought out a sheaf of papers. "These here are charge slips for the past month or so. I haven't had a chance to enter them. They go into this account book here and then of course we send out monthly statements." He produced another huge ledger book, blew a coating of dust from it.

"You see, I represent a lot of small, 'used' or 'real engine' and equipment and the like. Do you know anything about boats?"

Jo's heart sank again. "No."

"Well, that's all right. You'll pick up the terms after a while. Learning the difference between a propeller shaft and a stern gear

ing won't be half as hard as piecing out my writing!" He chuckled.

JO found it hard going that first morning. Brown didn't have much of a system, and during the winter when he had no assistance, his office work fell into considerable confusion. But as the hours wore on and Jo began to make a little progress, she decided she could handle the work satisfactorily.

At 11:30 Mr. Brown shuffled into the little cubicle and asked Jo how she was making out.

"Fine, I think. I'll be faster when I get used to the work."

"Sure. I go out to lunch at 11:30. I just take half an hour, and you can watch the place. If anybody comes in, ask 'em to wait a while."

He had been gone only a few minutes when she heard the door open and looked up to see a tall man walking down toward the office. He was Jo saw, smartly and quietly dressed, and there was an assured air in the way he carried a stick. When he reached the little office and raised his hat, Jo thought, oddly and suddenly, that he was quite the handsomest man she had ever seen.

"How do you do," he said. "I'm Mr. Brown in."

"He'll return in just a few minutes," Jo replied. "And I'm sure he'll want you to wait."

"Thanks—but I can see a man in this block, and then I'll wait back." Suddenly he dropped his business-like tone and smiled so earnestly. Jo guessed his age to be about 37 or 38, but when he smiled she couldn't be at all sure. "You're new here, aren't you?"

Mr. Brown this morning," she said briefly.

"He's somewhat crusty on you, but he's really the nicest of the bunch. Will you call him, please that Douglas Brown was?"

"You Mr. Brown, I'll call him!"

(To Be Continued)

LOCAL — EASTLAND — SOCIAL

OFFICE 604 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Thursday Story telling hour, 9 to 10 a. m. Public library. All children welcome. Interesting program.

Bible Study Continues All the circles of the Women's Missionary society met in the Baptist church at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon for the continuation of the Bible study under the direction of Rev. Charles T. Alexander.

The session opened with a song service, followed with prayer by Mrs. G. W. Dakan. Rev. Alexander presented the Bible study from Leviticus, on the law of burnt offering, stressing the many and varied character of their types, and purpose thereof; closing with prayer.

Each of the four circles held a short business session, during which plans for the future were discussed. Mrs. L. J. Lambert dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Those in attendance at this session were Mrs. L. J. Lambert, F. V. Williams, J. B. Overton, H. A. McCannies, G. W. Dakan, Marvin Hood, Ida Harris, W. J. Herrington, John Norton, Jess Seibert, W. S. Poe, John Williams, James Drake, Carl Springer, Joe Neal, Hugh Owen, John Matthews, W. C. Vickers, and Miss Sallie Morris.

Ladies Bible Class The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ met in the church Monday afternoon for a continuation of their study of Unity in the Church.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Face to Face with Christ," followed with prayer led by Mrs. John G. Bills.

The lesson was brought by Mrs. E. L. Hurley, who stressed the necessary element of unity, and how the church should deal with dividers, followed by a general discussion of the topic.

Mrs. P. L. Harris dismissed the meeting with prayer. Those present were Mrs. R. B. Reagan, P. L. Harris, John G. Bills, E. D. Hurley, H. C. Gary, J. L. James, and E. R. Chandler.

W. M. S. Methodist Church The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church met in the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for their first session in July.

Mrs. I. N. Griffin, president of the society, opened the program with the singing of "Footsteps of Jesus," with Mrs. A. F. Taylor at the piano.

During the business session the reports of the officers were heard, and arrangements discussed for a picnic at the city park on July 22, at 7:30 p. m., when the husbands of the members would be the guests of the occasion.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. T. J. Haley as leader, on the 1934 minutes of the Central Texas conference.

Mmes. T. M. Johnson, P. L. Crossley, Bert McGlamery and Mrs. E. R. Stanford handled the different topics of the minutes under discussion.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. I. N. Griffin. The session was an interesting one and enjoyed by Mmes. Bert McGlamery, Wayne Jones, W. P. Leslie, A. F. Taylor, T. M. Collier, T. J. Haley, E. R. Stanford, P. L. Crossley, W. W. Kelly, M. B. Griffin, W. A. Hart, M. H. Kelly, T. M. Johnson, F. L. Drago, Howard Brock, W. E. Coleman, E. C. Satterwhite, and I. N. Griffin.

Wedding Breakfast Miss Mona Pritchard, who is to be married in Abilene Friday night to Grayson Ray, will be entertained with a breakfast Thursday morning by Miss Clara Guinn in Abilene.

Eastland guests invited include Misses Lorraine Taylor and Joyce Johnson and Mrs. Holmes Webb, and Miss Jack Harper of San Angelo, who is visiting friends in Eastland.

GET THE HABIT and use BURNSIDE AUTO SERVICE and STORAGE. Texaco Gasoline and Oil. 24 Hours Storage Service. Phone 42. Across from Connells Hotel.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Texas Electric Service Co.

CLASSIFIED

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private entrance; cool. Also bedroom for rent. 909 South Bassett.

WANTED — Experienced filling station operator with small capital, by major oil company. Give full qualifications first letter. Box R. L., Eastland Telegram.

THEY'RE THE TOP!



JANE WITHERS, as a lovable tenement tomboy, looks after her foster-uncle, O. P. HEGGIE, and scraps with JACKIE SEAL, a pampered scion of a Park Avenue family, in "Ginger," Fox Film's latest comedy sensation.

Huge Building of 196 Floors Planned

ST. LOUIS.—Erection of a 196-story building, 2,000 feet high, covering four city blocks, able to house 250,000 persons, and costing \$223,000,000 has been described to architects here by Henri Rush, architect and former chief engineer of the city of St. Louis. He has been working on the plans for three years.

Rush explained to the amazed architects here that the building would be more than twice as high as the Empire State building in New York City, which has 85 floors.

The location for the mammoth structure would be accessible to ocean vessels, he said. Furthermore, so gigantic it would be that tourists from all over the world would be attracted to the United States to see it and transact business in it.

He believes the building, or mart would furnish a way for America to control world trade through a sort of "international clearing house."

No attempt has been made to get backing for the project yet, Rush said. He has considered taking the plans to President Roosevelt.

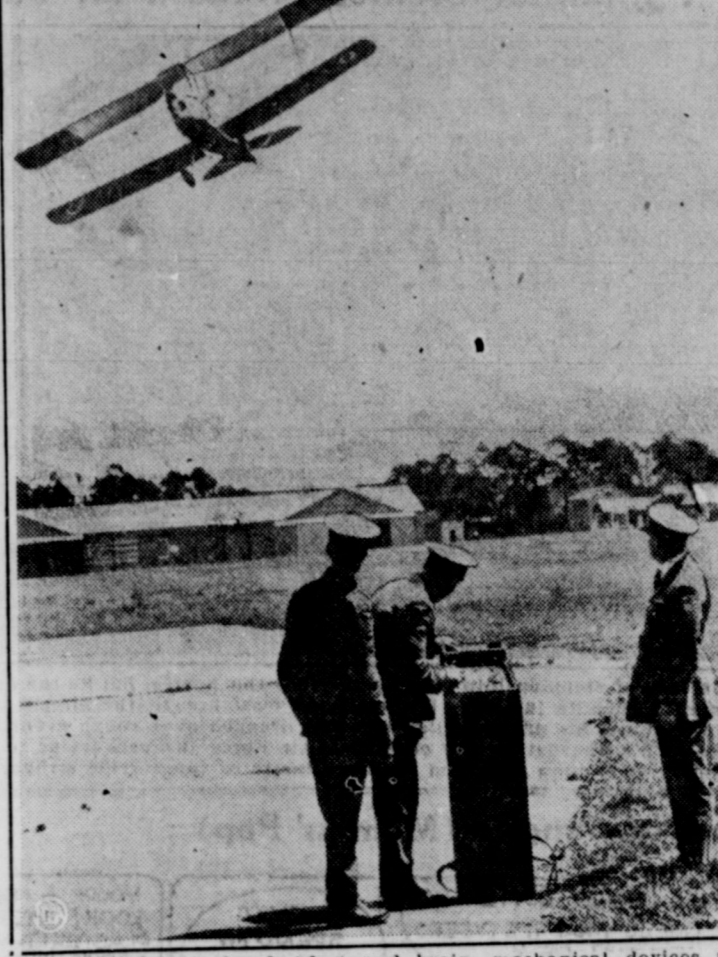
On one of the 200 floors would be a station for air passengers. To top the structure he would construct an observatory.

His plan provides the building be air-conditioned. In keeping with the magnificent interior designs, the exterior would be laid out on a magnified scale. The plans provide the building be set in an immense plaza, planted with trees and flowers and having fountains and music pavilions. The structure would be finished in white terra cotta, laid over reinforced concrete on a steel framework.

One hundred thousand men would be employed for four years in its building, Rush said.

Communication with all parts of the building and the rest of the world would be made easy if his plan were followed. Roads for auto, street car, and train traffic

No Human Being in That Plane!



Instead of human hands, feet and brain, mechanical devices perfected by the British Royal Air Force guide this plane in flight. It is the Queen Bee, only completely robot plane in the world. Operated by radio, it may revolutionize aerial warfare. The group of airmen in the foreground send out the controlling signals for flights in the vicinity of Farnborough, England. Pilotless, the plane has served as a target for anti-aircraft guns.

would enter the basement. Within the building would be 126 passenger and 72 freight elevators.

Rate of Taxation Is Figured Out

AUSTIN.—Want to know how much city, county and school taxes you paid last year compared to residents of other Texas cities? E. E. McAdams, secretary of the Texas League of Municipalities recently compared tax rates in 312 Texas cities, using the actual value of property rather than the assessed value. McAdams reported: Houston, \$2.143 per \$100 valuation; Dallas, \$1.473; Fort Worth, \$1.978; El Paso, \$2.469; Galveston, \$2.34; Port Arthur, \$1.897; Wichita Falls, \$1.876; Amarillo, \$1.719; San Angelo, \$1.967; Tyler, \$1.889; Texarkana, \$2.547; Marshall, \$1.77; Big Spring, \$2.05.

Brownwood enjoyed the low rate of \$1.66 per \$100 property valuation for the three local divisions. Cleburne had \$2.71; Palestine, \$2.36; Sweetwater, \$1.776; San Benito, \$2.742; Highland Park (Dallas), \$1.425; Waxahachie, \$1.981; Taylor, \$1.513; Breckenridge, \$3.84; Mexia, \$2.588; Mineral Wells, \$3.15; Midland, \$2.15; Goose Creek, \$1.519; Longview, \$2.02; Gonzales, \$1.524; Henderson, \$2.007; Center, \$1.567.

Rates given above vary from those existing in Texas cities because they are figured on a basis of 100 per cent property value.

Nearing New Endurance Record



When Fred, left, and Al Key touch their feet to the ground again they hope to be holders of the "to-and-fro" championship of the air. The brothers are shown just before their takeoff at Meridian Miss., in the "Ole Miss" on June 4. A refueling endurance record seemed likely to fall as the ship roared onward hour after hour.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. J. L. McCulloch left for her home in Dallas Wednesday after visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Estes.

King of Hoboes Finds Companions Good Citizens

PITTSBURGH.—The belief of many persons that a hobo is always "broke" is all wrong, according to Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes.

Davis, who is on the road for a large tobacco company, should know. He has been around hoboes all his life and is still one of them, he says, even though he is employed.

"Now," he drawled, on a visit here, "a lot of hoboes have money. Not much, you understand. But they pick up a little change here and there, doing odd jobs such as cutting grass and repairing fences and chopping wood.

"And a hobo is not stingy with his money, either. He is the greatest sport on earth and when he gets a little money above what he needs for food and a room, he takes in a baseball game or some other sports event.

King Jeff, who has some 800,000 men under him, comprising the membership of the International Itinerant Workers Union, Hoboes of America, praised his comrades for their patience and their orderly spirit.

"You know, a hobo's not a bum or a tramp. He's a man who can't find work. There has been very little crime in our membership since the depression started and, if there has been an increase in the past few years it has not been in proportion to the increase in number of men on the road."

Convicts Rule Camp in Soviet

MOSCOW.—Ten years ago 18 criminals were brought to a small and neglected estate near Moscow. At that time peasants an adjoining village appealed to the Central Executive Committee to remove this "nest of cut-throats" from the region. The peasants were reassured, but the "nest" remained and not a guard was posted.

The young criminals continued to live on the estate and formed a labor commune. Felix Dzerzhinsky, upon whose initiative the Commune was organized, aimed to fight criminality by re-education through work.

During the 10 years of the Commune's existence, the number of its members grew from 18 to 3,100 men and women. It developed from a few small shops until now a knitting mill and a large boot factory operate.

As a principle, each member of the Commune must remain there for three years. However, an overwhelming majority remain indefinitely. Many of them, former criminals and waifs, now work in the various Soviet towns as skilled technicians.

Re-education of the criminal is an extremely complicated task. The entire educational work is based upon the principles of full confidence (open doors), labor, and self-management. Open doors have kept criminals there as no lock would have done.

Firecrackers are already beginning to echo in the streets. It's hard to convince a child that the Fourth of July is not a season.

It's too bad, in one way, that the Sing Sing baseball star has reformed. What a wow he'd be stealing bases!

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

DID you know that great restaurants have special, highly trained salad cooks? That ought to disabuse your mind of the impression that any old hit-or-miss method is good enough for salad-making. As a matter of fact, it's an art with a technique all its own.

The combination of meat and vegetables which makes most hearty salads is particularly good in that it helps to maintain a balanced diet. Fruits, too, are good with meats and fish, though used less often.

Because the protein of fish is as valuable as that of meats yet lighter and less heating, fish makes ideal summer salads. Deep sea fish is especially good for children, too—shrimp, crabmeat, lobster and scallops, the whole category.

Season Fish During Cooking If you cook the fish yourself you can enhance the flavor by careful seasoning during the cooking. The chef of Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room, Fred Mahlke, advises cooking shrimp for salad in salt water with lemon juice and parsley roots have been added.

If you cook veal or chicken specially for salad, add lentils to these meats, too. It will make the flesh tender, white and firm. If you plan to use celery as a salad material, don't use it for seasoning. Otherwise add celery leaves while cooking.

A tart fruit dessert is best after a fish salad—perhaps cantaloupe stuffed with a variety of fresh

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh pears, cereal cooked with dates, cream, toasted muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Jellied tomato bouillon, shrimp salad, toast Melba, peach upside-down cake, milk, tea.

DINNER: Ham rolls with grilled apple slices, potatoes au gratin, buttered lima beans, chilled watermelon, milk, coffee.

acid fruits, each thoroughly chilled before dicing. Or try fruit shortcake or upside-down cake made with fresh fruits if you prefer a hot, hearty dessert.

Shrimp Salad Two cups cooked and cleaned shrimp, 4 hard cooked eggs, 1 tablespoon capers, olives for garnishing, minced chervil, mayonnaise, 1 cup shredded celery, hearts of lettuce.

Save a few whole shrimp for garnishing. Line a salad bowl with lettuce and fill with shrimp cocktail. Cut whites in strips and force the egg yolks through a ricer or strainer. Sprinkle salmon well with lemon juice before combining with celery.

LITTLE MEANIE MAKES GOOD IN FOX'S 'GINGER'

Jane Withers, the kid who imitated a machine gun, told tales on Shirley Temple, tried to run her down with a doll carriage and proved herself a complete annoyance in "Bright Eyes," has the title role in Fox Film's latest comedy success, "Ginger," which opens today at the Lyric Theatre.

Little Miss Withers sets a new style in comedy entertainment in "Ginger," which kept Hollywood and New York preview audiences in continual guffaws and caused the prediction "hat the film is a great beginning for what looks like a great career."

Little Jane registers a million dollars worth of personality and talent in her new picture and Lyric theatre audiences are assured that they will love her as much in this story as they hated her in "Bright Eyes."

When Jane, the little independent, self-reliant product of Ninth Avenue, is taken into the Park Avenue home of the pampered Jackie Seal, there's a swell clash with a world of comedy. O. P. Heggie gives an outstanding performance as Jane's foster-uncle and Katherine Alexander and Walter King provide an unusual romance as Jackie Seal's parents.

The film was produced by Sol. M. Wartzel and directed by Lewis Seiler.

Huey Long is prosecuting Louisiana lumber firms for \$500,000 in back taxes, one-third of which will go to him as counsel fees. That's what you call a law practice made perfect.

Cleveland deaf and dumb man divorced mute wife because she talked in sign language he didn't understand. Why didn't he muffle her with boxing gloves?

LYRIC Now Playing

A Tease! A Tomboy! A Lovable Spitz!



Remember the "meanie" of "Bright Eyes"? Now she's steal your heart completely!

GINGER A FOX Picture with JANE WITHERS O. P. HEGGIE JACKIE SEAL KATHERINE ALEXANDER Produced by Sol M. Wartzel Directed by Lewis Seiler

Plus Todd and Kelly in "DONE IN OIL" News Pictorial

TRY A WANT AD

Large advertisement for "ANN IS GOING TO GET MARRIED!" featuring a headline, a quote from a man, and several paragraphs of text promoting the advertisement's value to newlyweds. The text includes: "YES! She's engaged to a nice boy. He's not making a big salary yet, but he's a hard worker. They'll have to be careful of their money, at first!" "Careful of their money! With a home to find, furniture to buy, marketing to learn... with the thousand and one little emergencies to meet that newlyweds never dream of!" "And a young girl, inexperienced in these practical problems, is expected to be careful of her money!" "Ann will bless advertising. In the pages of this newspaper she will find the very experience she lacks—the advice she needs!" "It is when every penny counts that advertising gives its best service. The advertisements you read are valuable lessons in everyday economy. They help, as nothing else can, to make your dollar go the longest distance. For advertisements show you which article, at the price you are willing to pay, is going to suit you best. And the very fact it is advertised is its guarantee that it will give you satisfaction after you have bought it." "The advertisements in this newspaper are a most valuable guide to wise buying. It pays to read them regularly."