

'Charley Ross' Back 'Home'



Philadelphia to press claim to a share of the Ross fortune, Gus Blair, a carpenter whom an Arizona court ruled was the famous Walter Ross as children. Walter Ross, also kidnapped, was found still living in Philadelphia.

WPA Heads Talk Over Troubles



Chicago conference table, where WPA directors discussed nationwide WPA strike. E. J. Griffith, Oregon administrator, animates argument with fist—denoting emphasis, not anger at Mrs. Florence Warr, assistant WPA commissioner in charge of professional and service projects. Directors from all states met with WPA chief, F. C. Harrington.

Street Cleaners' Informal 'At Home'



Art-sleeves, wash dresses and even shorts brought unfamiliar familiarity to magnificent gardens, above, when some 20,000 members of New York's department of sanitation took over "Oheka," a-acre estate of late Otto H. Kahn at Woodbury, L. I. Estate was renamed "Sanita Lodge."

Eastland Man At Father's Funeral

omer Meek of Eastland was expected to return today from place where he went Sunday morning receipt of notification of death of his father, A. L. Meek.

BURGUNDER IS GIVEN A DEATH TERM BY JURY

By United Press
PHOENIX, Ariz., July 18.—Robert Burgunder was found guilty of first degree murder today and sentenced to death in the Arizona lethal gas chamber for the slaying of Jack Peterson.

Burgunder, the son of a Seattle, Wash., prosecuting attorney, had pleaded personally with the jury to sentence him to death. "A lifetime in prison would be useless," he said, and his plea evidently carried more weight than did that of his father, who argued for a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity or for a sentence of life imprisonment if the jury found his son guilty.

The jury had deliberated four hours and 15 minutes. Peterson and Ellis Koury were automobile salesmen who went on a desert trip with Burgunder to demonstrate a car. They did not come back, and eight days later their bodies were found in the desert on May 7.

JAPS PREPARE FOR GENERAL RUSSIAN WAR

By JOHN R. MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent
SHANGHAI, July 18.—A large number of officers in Japan's mainland Kwangtung Army are ready for a general war on the border between Outer Mongolia and Manchukuo.

Their attitude, it seemed to this correspondent on a tour of the area where repeated skirmishes and raids have been in progress, was that they would welcome rather than deplore an excuse to launch a general offensive against the Soviet-Mongolians.

Because of the widely-separated objectives of Soviet air raids in the interior of Manchukuo, it is not likely that the raids could seriously damage the Japanese forces, but might easily precipitate a general Russo-Japanese war.

The best neutral opinion in the far east is that the Japanese probably would win the first successes in such a war, but eventually might sap their strength to an extent which would cost her the fruits of victories so far won in China.

Fabens Jail To Be Sold At Auction

By United Press
FABENS, Texas.—Fabens' abandoned jail will be up on the auction block on Aug. 1 for the second time, and if anyone bids \$75 he can have it.

The jail, not used since a new structure was built, was put up for auction several months ago, but the high bid, \$50, was turned down as "insufficient."

Upon request of Commissioner T. M. Risinger, the court directed that it be sold the first Tuesday in August, and if anybody offers as much as \$75, the auctioneer will bring down his hammer.

Eastland Masons At Carbon Parley

A group of Eastland Masons attended a meeting of the Blue Lodge Monday night at Carbon when a master's degree was conferred.

Among the Eastland Masons present were A. J. Treadwell, H. P. Pentecost, Lon Horn, Ernest Halkias, John White, Clyde Karkalis, Mr. Franklin, D. B. Coghlan and H. L. Jackson.

Rotary Program At Eastland Outlined

An outline of the year's program was presented by Jack W. Frost, club president, at the weekly meeting of the Eastland Rotary club, Tuesday.

Club members voted to meet next at the First Methodist Church and allow ladies of the church to serve.

VISIT EASTLAND

Among Ranger residents in Eastland Tuesday morning were F. M. Prock, Foy Adkins, George Murphy, Dick Canifax, Charles Isbell, K. C. Edmonds, Guy Pledge, G. C. Love.

Daughter Flanks Bridges on Defense



At side of her father, Harry Bridges, west coast C. I. O. leader, as he faces deportation hearing at San Francisco, is 14-year-old Jacqueline Betty. Bridges admitted he is an alien, denied he is a Communist.

GAS COMPLETION FOR COUNTY IS IMPORTANT

A new Eastland county gas well was completed this week-end, the W. R. Ritchie et al No. 1 Wellington testing 17 million feet of gas per day under a rock pressure of 1,250 pounds per square inch. It was tested by Lone Star Gas company.

The heavy flow of gas was encountered in the Lake Sand horizon near 3,750 feet.

Unusual feature of the well is that it is only half a mile from the discovery gasser for that area, 13 miles northwest of Cisco in section 2054, TE&L survey.

The discovery, drilled by H. H. Adams of Abilene as No. 1 McClelland, was completed in 1924—15 years ago—with a rock pressure of 1,275 pounds. The No. 1 Wellington checks structurally about 40 feet lower on the west end of the nosing high.

Its pressure gauge was taken as an indication that reservoir pressure in the big gas field had not deteriorated, since there was only a 25 pounds discrepancy.

Lone Star has reported some of its old wells in the same area maintaining pressures for 12 to 15 years, several of them testing now as high as 1,500 pounds rock.

Owners of the No. 1 Wellington, however, plan to deepen the well to the Ellenburger if the gas horizon can be cased off. The test is only a short distance from the Lone Star No. 1 Thomas, 1-100-barrel Ordovician producer.

North of the gas area, in western Stephens county, the Wittmer Oil & Gas Properties and Knight & Ewing No. 1 B. D. Loving was cleaning out after underreaming six-inch casing to 3,470 feet in preparation for testing a showing of oil and gas in the Caddo lime. Pipe will not be cemented.

Polish Dispute On Danzig Is Given A Blow By Nazis

By United Press
DANZIG, July 18.—Nazi spokesmen barred any Polish compromise on the Danzig or Polish Corridor disputes today, after a conference among party leaders and Albert Forester, local chieftain, who last week visited Adolf Hitler.

At the same time a party spokesman issued a statement insisting that Hitler would stand by his pledge to return Danzig to the Reich.

No Tree Chopping Asked By Official

To those who have been chopping down trees at Lake Ringling near Eastland recently, Chief of Police W. J. Peters of Eastland today issued a plea for abandonment of the practice.

Chief Peters said there is no apparent reason for the destruction except that it is probably being done mischievously.

He added that steps will be taken to halt the tree chopping if cooperation is not received.

Corrigan And Bride At Corpus Christi

By United Press
CORPUS CHRISTI, July 18.—Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Marvin of San Antonio, scheduled themselves on their honeymoon today at the Hotel Plaza here.

The newlyweds arrived several hours after their marriage in San Antonio yesterday. Corrigan left his eight-year-old airplane at the airport and hurried with his wife to the hotel.

Fifteen Germans Die In Boiler Blast

BERLIN, July 18.—Fifteen members of the crew were killed and 18 injured today as the result of a boiler explosion on the North German Lloyd liner Berlin, 18 miles off Swinemunde. The ship had no passengers.

PLAINTIFFS WIN

Eighty-eighth district court has rendered a judgment that Madeline K. Tally and others, plaintiffs in a suit against A. J. Lamb, recover from the defendants three tracts of land consisting of approximately 236.4 acres.

TO CONFER DEGREE

Ranger Masons will confer the Fellow Craft degree tonight at the Masonic Hall, according to announcement made by officers of the local lodge. Members of the fraternity are invited to attend.

FRAUD PROBE IN LOUISIANA IS BROADENED

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, July 18.—The federal government redoubled its investigations into manipulations of the Louisiana State government and of Louisiana federal office holders today, while five of the men made great by the late Huey P. Long, were up for arraignment before a United States commissioner charged with mail fraud.

Administration of the 1937 sugar act was the newest channel for federal entrance into the Louisiana affairs. The investigation was announced in Washington by Attorney General Frank Murphy.

A federal investigation of reports of widespread violation of the federal oil regulations was believed to be reaching a head.

The federal grand jury, which yesterday indicted five of the late Kingfish's closest friends, continued its investigation of the alleged misuse of WPA materials and labor by state officials and of other phases of state affairs.

The five were: Seymour Weiss, who was the night manager of a local hotel when he first met Long and today owns that hotel and several others, and is rated a millionaire; Dr. James Monroe Smith, who was the head of a tiny college when he met Long and who is under 24 state indictments charging him with defrauding Louisiana State University, of which Long made him the head, of \$100,000; J. Emory Adams, nephew of Smith's wife; Monte E. Hart, official of an electric company, which has received many contracts from state and parish governments, dominated by Long officeholders and Louis O. Lesage, "contact" man of an oil company.

Trench Silos Will Be Talked At Cisco Meeting July 24th

Trench silos will be the topic of the program when Eastland county farmers, ranchers, business men, and others meet at the Cisco City Hall at 8:30 p. m., Monday, July 24th. Plans will be made for a county-wide trench silo campaign and contest which will be open to everyone in Eastland county from the smallest farmer to the largest rancher. Livestock raisers who have filled trench silos in the past will tell what their results have been and agricultural workers will tell how to properly dig and fill a trench silo.

Speakers on the program will include M. E. McMurray, manager Texas Dairy Products association, Fort Worth, Otis Lerner, field representative of the Comanche cheese plant, Dr. F. E. Clark, Cisco doctor and rancher, Floyd Pool, Moran banker, Homer E. White, Cisco livestock farmer, J. B. Eberhart, Rising Star dairyman and president of the Dairyman's association of Eastland county, and other agricultural workers are cooperating in the movement.

The meeting and campaign for more and better feed in Eastland county is being sponsored by the Dairyman's association of Eastland county. Vocational agriculture teachers, representatives of the Farm Security administration, the county agent, and other agricultural workers are cooperating in the movement.

Iowa Students Visit WTC of C Museum

By United Press
ABILENE.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Resource and Museum Institute here recently was inspected by a group of 25 agricultural students from Iowa State College at Ames.

This is the second year that the exhibit hall has been visited during the college's annual travel course. Prof. Arthur R. Anderson, who was in charge of the group, said the visit last year was so interesting that the WTC exhibit hall was one of the first places listed in this year's itinerary.

The students were particularly interested in the exhibits showing West Texas' vast resources.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle and extreme west portion.

EASTLAND VISITOR

Constable J. J. Honea of Cisco was a business visitor Tuesday in Eastland.

Bathing Beauty



Nowadays it takes more than figure and bathing suit to win beauty contest, judging by Victorian demureness displayed by Doris Geisinger, Quaker school-teacher who won out as "Miss Atlantic City." She will be hostess to contestants for title of "Miss America, 1939."

Jack Russell Is Caught By Police After Long Flight

By United Press
OZARK, Ark., July 18.—Jack Russell, the Oklahoma fugitive sought for the kidnapping of four men and the possible slaying of one, was captured 18 miles from here today.

He surrendered without a fight. Russell admitted the kidnappings but denied he had killed Billy Hamilton, of Arkansas City, Kas.

Russell was captured as he was sought by officers of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. He escaped from a prison guard at McAlester, Oklahoma, last Wednesday.

Japanese Liner Burns In Pacific

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Bokuyo burned and sank in the North Pacific Ocean, 1,100 miles east of Tokyo today, but all passengers and crew members, except two, were reported rescued by the Association Oil Company tanker, Associated, the San Francisco Marine Exchange said today.

The ship carried about 120 passengers and a crew of 104.

New Hope Club In Meeting July 13th

The New Hope Home Demonstration Club met on Thursday, July 13, in the home of Mrs. H. E. Seago. Plans were discussed for the community fair which will be on September 8.

There were seven members present: Mmes. Paul Nunley, E. Barron, Floyd Nunley, Frank Hammark, Dick Wood, H. E. Seago and Floyd Wood.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT PROBES DEATH CASE

Adolfo G. Dominguez, Mexican consul from Dallas, was in Eastland Tuesday to investigate the death Saturday night of D. Dominguez, Mexican railroad employee.

Jess Richardson, who has been freed on a \$1,000 bond and is charged on a technical charge of murder, was attempting to arrest the Mexican for alleged drunkenness at a dance held at a Mexican home, when Dominguez was shot.

The Mexican consul said that Dominguez was a Mexican citizen and that it became the duty of his government to investigate the death.

Witnesses at an examining trial held in the court of Justice of Peace E. E. Wood stated that

REAL ESTATE MAN KIDNAPED AT FT. WORTH

By United Press
FORT WORTH, July 18.—Frank P. Tracy, prominent local real estate man, today told how a stranger kidnaped him, robbed him and left him tied on a country road.

Tracy said the man, who appeared to be about 60 years old, entered his downtown office late yesterday and asked to be taken to view some rural property.

After they started out in Tracy's automobile the stranger drew a gun. The man ordered Tracy to stop on a country road, marched him away from the road, and took the \$1.25 Tracy had in his pockets. He then forced Tracy to write two checks for \$20 each, bound his feet and hands with wire and rope, and drove off in Tracy's automobile.

One of the checks was cashed by a local store a few minutes later. Tracy freed himself in about 30 minutes.

Deadly Double Is Falls And Vehicles

CHICAGO.—Safety's deadly daily double for 1938 was falls and motor vehicle accidents. Together they killed 63 per cent of the 94,000 persons who died in accidents last year.

These two types of accidents, claiming 59,100 dead, more than equalled the combined toll of life taken by drownings, burns, railroad mishaps, firearms, poison gases, other poisons and the miscellany of other types which contributed to last year's toll of killed-by-accident.

That's the record as reported by the 1939 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook just off the press.

More Are Killed While Not At Work

CHICAGO.—The question is, "Are more men and women killed in accidents while they are at work or while they are not at work?"

The National Safety Council's answer in the 1939 edition of its statistical yearbook, Accident Facts, just off the press, is that more are killed while they are not at work.

Last year 94,000 persons died in accidents. Deaths of employed men and women contributed 37,500 to the total. Of these, only 16,500 were due to work accidents. The remainder, 21,000, resulted from accidents that occurred away from work.

Of the not at work fatalities suffered by employed persons, 13,000 resulted from motor vehicle accidents, 8,000 from non-motor vehicle accidents.

Drivers Must Still Obtain Licenses

By United Press
AUSTIN, July 18.—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled today that failure of the last legislature to pass a new drivers license law did not relieve drivers of the need to have a license.

He said it is still a violation of the law for a person to operate a motor vehicle in this state without an operators or chauffeurs license.

Richardson, acting as a deputy constable, and the Mexican scuffled and during a struggle Richardson's gun went off.

Dominguez was taken to an Eastland hospital, and according to witnesses at the examining trial, was suffering from a wound about two inches in length in his head and from shock. He was taken to the hospital and died at 4:30 Sunday morning without having made a statement.

The 91st district court grand jury will meet July 24.

Dominguez and the consul, although there is a similarity in names, were not related.

Rites for Dominguez were held at Cisco.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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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 regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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First-Hand Information

The 1940 relief bill calling for another big appropriation—\$1,717,000,000 for all types of relief—is now before Congress and there's hardly a member who hasn't broadcast his solution of the relief problem, either on the floor or off.

Some have a really intelligent understanding of the question and others are just talking to fill the Congressional Record which they'll send the folks back home as evidence of their statesmanship.

But a report to Congress by the American Association of Social Workers raises the question whether it isn't about time that a committee of congressmen turn case workers during the summer recess and get some first-hand information.

The document contains some alarming and unpleasant revelations about administration of relief in this country. Just listen to a few excerpts from it:

An Indianapolis couple and their nine children live in a house so infested with rats that the husband must stay awake nights to guard his family.

Relief allotments vary from \$38.16 a month in New York to \$2.81 in Mississippi.

Sixty-five different agencies administer relief in one unnamed county.

In 254 Texas counties the only assistance available is federal surplus commodities.

Food grants in one state are approximately one-fifth of a minimum standard food budget prescribed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The association contends that these findings emphasize the need of a new system of administering relief by federal grants to states.

Without entering that highly debatable question, it is hoped that the report awakens Congress to the realization that some change is necessary—and soon—to provide a more efficient and more equitable relief administration.

Universal Mills Of Fort Worth To Play On Saturday

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, who is sponsoring softball games in Ranger, announced today that an outstanding game has been scheduled for Saturday night, with possibly some side attractions before and during the game.

The game Saturday will be between Universal Mills of Fort Worth, one of the most popular teams ever to play at the Ranger field, and TeePee, probably the strongest local team.

Universal Mills played three games in Ranger last year, losing the first to a Ranger all-star club by a close score, and then taking both games of a double header on a return engagement. The team was secured through the efforts of A. J. Ratliff, local Universal dealer.

Wednesday night TeePee will play the fast DeLeon team and Friday night Robinson's grocery will play the Beer and Ice team from Mingo, sponsored by Bill's Ice and Pete's Beer.

Monday night TeePee went on a scoring spree in the late innings to win from Mingo by a score of 12 to 4 after the game had been closely-contested throughout the earlier innings.

WRITER OF MUSIC.

HORIZONTAL

1 Musician, whose music is frequently played.

13 Negative electrical terminal.

14 To rant.

16 Olive shrub.

17 Insertion.

18 Citrus fruit.

19 Neither.

20 Opposed to cold.

21 Fiber knots.

22 Nothing.

24 Doctor.

25 Feudal fee.

26 Musical note.

28 To accomplish.

29 Tiny.

30 Vegetables.

31 To be indebted.

32 Confession.

34 Harem.

36 Humane.

38 Leading part in a duet.

39 Cereal grass.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HERMIT MAP OF PEA

ASS BE ALGERIA TSB

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DOOM TEEPEE CITY

OST MORELLO COE

MOSLEMS ALIGTERS

40 Egyptian god.

41 Muley apple.

42 Red Cross.

43 Hops kiln.

45 Arid.

47 Electrical unit.

48 Female fowl.

50 To corrode.

53 Wheel track mark.

55 By.

56 Branches of science.

58 Ocean.

60 He was by birth.

61 He was a — of light opera (pl.).

62 Rupture.

63 One that reaches.

64 Not bright.

65 Before Christ.

66 Exclamation.

67 Therefore.

68 While.

69 Shower.

70 Mammal.

71 Onto.

72 Jumping stick.

73 Profound.

74 Year.

75 Silkworm.

76 Rupture.

77 Not bright.

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SERIAL STORY
GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

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CHAPTER XI
"I don't like to think of him as a ghost," murmured Christine. "He was a real person."

Franklin had gone tonight. Franklin had fallen for her, Christine knew, from the moment she had met her. A girl can sense such things, intuitively. It had been amusing then. Franklin was more boyish. Slender and rather shy, and unable to conceal his shyness with his forced geniality and banter. He was extremely loyal to his friend Dick.

Franklin had shown more and more refinement and loquacity and intelligence as the days had passed. Christine had felt herself drawn to the larger, more commanding Richard Bancroft at first, just as Roselee had. For one thing they had "discovered" Dick under dramatic circumstances, like a movie romance. There in twilight at the bank vault—goodness! But Franklin was undeniably handsome. And Franklin is every bit as good looking," Christy reminded herself now.

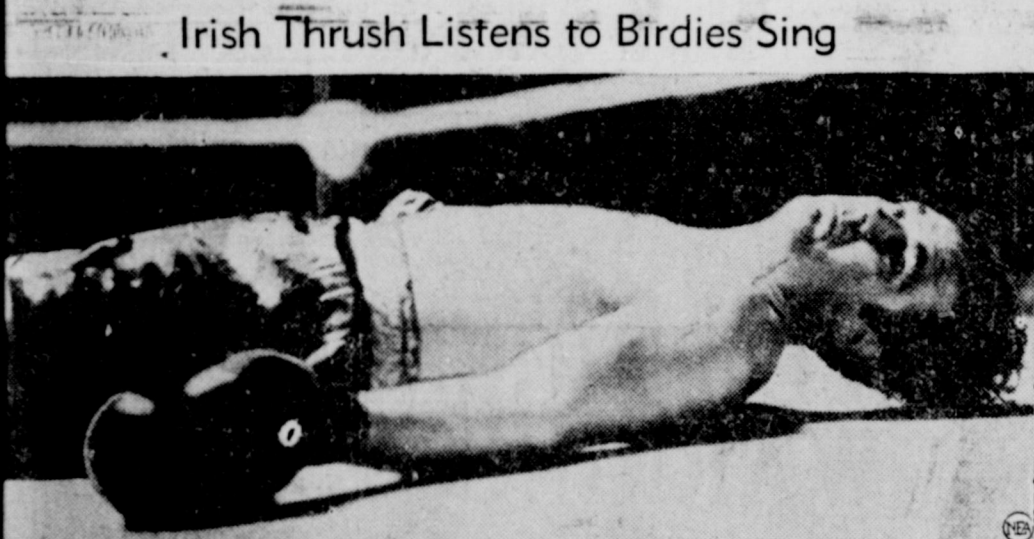
She wondered what had come over her. Somehow she had undergone a kind of spiritual change just lying here thinking. She wasn't sleepy. She wanted to think—to think about Franklin. "And I made Franklin believe I was crazy about Dick!" Christine recalled, horrified now at the thought. "There, painting the signboard he tried to be nice—to let me know—"

Now it was Christine's turn to cry, and she sobbed harder than Roselee had done, until both girls finally turned over their pillows and went to sleep in companionable misery.

MRS. HOGAN had a good breakfast for the three young people. At the table Roselee and Christine watched Dick expectantly, but he did not mention the previous night's affairs. The girls were keenly disappointed, especially Roselee. Dick had hidden the \$12,000. Dick had secrets which he thought they didn't know, and he wasn't sharing them. Roselee's lovely face was dark with anxiety.

(To Be Continued)

Irish Thrush Listens to Birdies Sing



Jack Doyle is an Irish heavyweight but lives up to all the fine old traditions of British prize ring. Here is the latest horizontal view of tenor belted out in two minutes and 24 seconds by Eddie Phillips at White City Stadium, London. No less than 90,000 persons paid to see thrush sleep in this position. Len Harvey won British light-heavy leadership from Jock McAvoy on same program.

Convict Caught



Jack Russell, fugitive Oklahoma convict, who escaped from a guard post Wednesday, was captured today in Arkansas, after a three-day man hunt in Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas. Russell is quoted as boasting that he would escape in order to kill his wife. He surrendered without a struggle when surrounded.

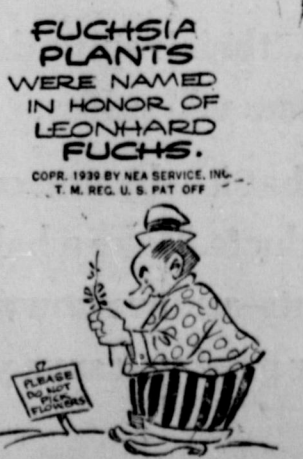
Sam Houston's son sues the movies, charging a recent picture distorted his father's life. If he'd wait a couple of years, some other company would make the same thing over again and correct the situation by reversing events of the first.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.; Fort Andrews, Boston Harbor, Mass.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind.; Fort Crook, near Omaha, Neb.



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Sure Sign Of Rain Reported By Keeper Of Stadium Grounds

Rain is due in Ranger within three days, according to Frank Reese, groundskeeper at Bulldog Stadium, who is really anxious for a good rain on the football field. Reese bases his prediction on an old superstition, which he admits he does not believe with unfaltering faith, but which he was willing to try anyway, because the field needed the rain. Monday afternoon Reese felt something on his foot, and looking down, saw a small snake, which he killed. The snake was turned, stomach up, which is supposed to be a sure sign of rain within three days. And, to make sure the football field gets the benefit of the

Ranger C of C Heads May Attend Banquet

A. N. Larson, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, and Pleas E. Moore, secretary, have received invitations to attend the annual banquet of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce, which will be held in the Baker Hotel, Monday evening at 7:30. Both plan to attend. The invitation states that between 300 and 400 are expected to attend, and that W. M. (Bill) Blanton of Houston will be the principal speaker of the evening.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - - - - -



BRUCE CATTON - - IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON--Some of the most intensive politicking of the session occurred during the night in the House of Representatives over the proposal to repeal all neutrality legislation and let the country get along on the 1914 basis. The effort lost by a big majority, but it threw a life-sized scare into the leadership of both parties while it lasted--and it briefly focused the limelight on a talented young congressman, Robert G. Allen of Pennsylvania. Allen was the man who introduced the resolution which would have repealed all neutrality legislation. A member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, which presented the Bloom bill to the House, he was accused on the floor of springing a huge surprise--which happens to be untrue. His proposal had been discussed frequently before the committee. At one stage even Acting Chairman Sol Bloom himself was inclined to support it. In the end he shied away from it; whereupon Allen called together a group of sympathizers and laid plans for an independent fight on the matter. In the group were such men as Congressman James Wadsworth and Bruce Barton of New York and James A. Shanley of Connecticut. And although the Democratic leadership in the House worked to beat the resolution, it is learned that the State Department was by no means averse to it; felt, in fact, that repeal of everything would be fine stuff, but doubted that the time was ripe to spring it. As a matter of fact, at least a part of the Democratic high command in the House was at one stage of the game prepared to let the resolution go through. The fight marked an interesting stage in the development of Allen as a congressman. He is now in his second term--a handsome, youthful, stocky chap from Greensburg, Pa., who started his career here as an ultra left-winger of the Maury Maverick group and who has since been shifting over toward the middle of the road. Correctly or otherwise, his colleagues credit this shift partly to the influence of Congressman Hattin Summers of Texas. Summers last winter organized a unique series of informal evening caucuses, debates, gab-fests or whatever you want to call them. A group of 15 or 20 congressmen would meet by invitation in his office. All kinds of things would be discussed. Two prominent congressmen might be invited in to debate some pending bill; parliamentary procedure might be hashed over; group talks on current issues might take place. In any case, Allen was one of this group. Whether that had anything to do with it or not, the fact is that he is a different man than he was last session. Certain of the New Dealers be- wall the change, but it has increased his influence in Congress; and the impression he made in the neutrality fight has heightened his colleagues' opinion of him--not so much because they were enamored of the proposition he presented as because they liked the sober, earnest and able way he presented it. Allen, in short, emerges from the whole business as a "comer." Another congressman who got increased prestige out of the fight was this Shanley of Connecticut. He revealed himself as an exceptionally forceful and able debater, and as a rather remarkable authority on constitutional law. He comes from New Haven, but he is not--as his familiarity with constitutional law made some of the boys suspect--a Yale professor, just likes the subject and spends all his spare time boning up on it. men in the entire prison system in New Mexico who can conduct electrocutions and throw off the effects of them. Most men, he said, cannot stand up emotionally under the ordeal even though it is in the line of duty.

Emotional Guard Is Down During Meals Pen Guard Believes

By United Press
DALHART, Texas--A man's "emotional guards" are most completely down when he is eating, in the opinion of E. F. McCarty, a former Texan who has been a guard at the New Mexico state penitentiary for several years. "The countenance of the most poker-faced criminal is apt to betray his thoughts and intentions when he is taking his food," McCarty said. "All my experience teaches me that character can be more fully and accurately read at that time than at any other." In fact, McCarty added, emotions have a lot to do with prison life--for the guards as well as the convicts. He said there were only two

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE
Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on acids or strains are often caused by tired kidneys--and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking poisons and poisonous wastes out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 2 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning pains show that the kidneys are not working well. Kidney trouble may be recognized by the 15 signs of kidney tubes and bladder in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatism, pains, loss of appetite, getting up at night, cramping, swelling under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and successfully get rid of your backache. They give happy relief and will help the kidneys to do their job. Get Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Yearbook Program Held

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church held the regular yearbook program Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Garner Kinard in charge. A program on "International Friendship" was given at the time.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor directed the Meditation program on the subject, Let Us Build New Roads.

A special feature was presented with little Betty Jo Coghlan sang "The Whistling Bell" accompanied by Mrs. Taylor. The session closed with prayer.

Members present: Mmes Ed F. Willman, Garner Kinard, Frank Castiberry, Davis, W. H. Mullings, A. F. Taylor, W. F. Davenport, C. C. Cogburn, Iola Mitchell, Roy Stokes, T. P. Johnson, J. V. Freeman, W. P. Leslie, Wade Thomas.

The next meeting of the Society will be in circles with the Elizabeth Pettit Circle meeting at the parsonage with Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Freeman as hostesses. The Mildred Pace Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. F. M. Kenny, 4 o'clock next Monday.

Calendar Wednesday

The Mid-Week prayer services, 8 o'clock, Baptist church.

Hold Royal Service

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in regular session Monday afternoon for Royal Service program at the church. Mrs. W. S. Adamson presided as leader on the program of Carrying Out the Great Commission in the Home Lands.

The period opened with hymn, I Love to Tell the Story, prefacing the Bible study which was on Our Great National Need. Mrs. Joe Pearce brought the Bible study.

LYRIC
TUES. - WED.
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
HERLE O'BRYEN - LORRAINE OLIVER
DAVID AYEN
— Also —
SELECTED SHORTS

This was followed by prayer by Mrs. Newman.

Mrs. Harold spoke on the Great Commission and Home Missions in the Home Lands, and also on, Making Disciples in the Home Land. The subject, "Turning Home Mission Pages, was discussed by Mrs. E. E. Layton. Prayer was by Mrs. Brashiers.

Home Missions and National Projects, and the Annie W. Armstrong Offering were discussed by Mrs. Roy Pentecost. The assembly was dismissed with prayer.

Present: Mmes. Pearce, E. E. Layton, Roy Pentecost, Harold Osborn, Frank Lovett, Newman, Johnnie Bowen, L. V. Simmonds, Brashier, B. Lambert, Harris, Sallie Morris, O. C. Terrell, Overton, Wilcox, Adamson.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Turner of Jal, New Mexico, announce the birth of twins, boy and girl, born Monday morning, July 17. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Ira Rue Murrell of Eastland before her marriage.

Bought New Home in Hillcrest

Mr. Howard McDonald has purchased a home, 210 Oak Lawn, in Hill crest this last week from the Kesswick Corp. Mr. D. L. Kinard, local agent, had charge of the sale.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lamb of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horner and children, Norman, Bobbie and Betty, of Kermit, Texas, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess N. Taylor, Monday.

Marie Galloway has returned Tuesday from a week-end visit in the home of Helen Margaret Loring at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ward Mullings returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Brookhaven, Miss., and other Mississippi cities.

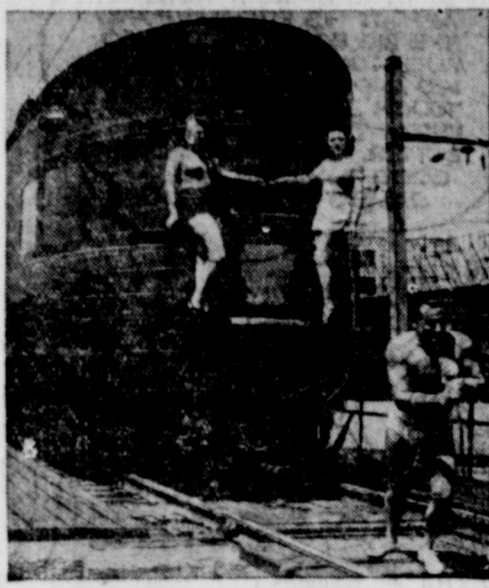
Eob Galloway is spending the week visiting with relatives at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mullings of Houston are visiting with Eastland relatives.

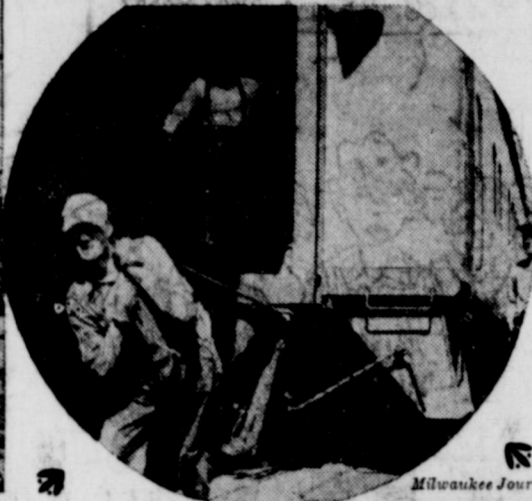
"Red" Williams of Baird, special T&P officer, transacted business at Eastland Tuesday.

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"Tarzan" Fad threatens as pulling railroad cars becomes craze.



He-men display brawn by towing cars 1,000 times their own weight — Roller bearings, not spinach, turn the trick.



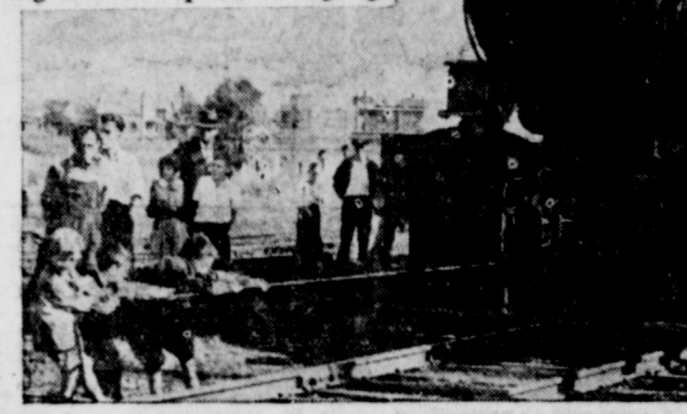
PULLING railroad cars around is the latest fad. It seems the new trains are being equipped with roller bearings which make them roll so easily that almost anyone can now turn Tarzan and amaze his friends by walking off with a railroad car in tow. Would-be strongmen all over the country are hitching themselves up to cars weighing

1,000 times their own avoirdupois, and the old complaint that machines take work away from men may be upset as manpower threatens to do railroad locomotives out of their jobs.

Professional strongman Charles Atlas started it all a few weeks ago in New York City when he towed the 115,000 pound observation car of the Broadway Limited 112 feet in a demonstration of what roller bearings are doing for railroading.

Then Rudolph Pestalozzi read about the stunt on in Milwaukee and became incensed at the attention Atlas's feat attracted. Mr. Pestalozzi, it seems, pushes a streamlined car around every so often in the course of his job as switchman at the Milwaukee depot, and never thought very much about it. So the other day he staged a little tug-of-war of his own with a 110,000 pound car. Railroad officials and reporters cheered as Mr. Pestalozzi marched down the track, his car in tow, without so much as a grunt from either of them.

Since then, reports of a minor epidemic of car-pulling have been coming in from all over the country. It reached the contest stage recently when he-men in Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, and even Atlanta began issuing claims to the



car-pulling championship of the world.

Now the craze is either going to receive fresh impetus or be nipped in the bud, as the result of a picture which the Timken Roller Bearing Company of Canton, Ohio, produced. The picture shows a brawny man towing a mere 72-ton car, but a full-blown six-wheeled 160-ton locomotive as it was pulled along a track at Canton over a year ago by three small boys. There is a report that three girls duplicated the stunt at a later date.

Rabies Increasing Though It Should Be Eliminated

AUSTIN, Tex.—Rabies is increasing in prevalence in many parts of Texas, although it may be controlled and even could be exterminated by intelligent measures, according to records of the State Department of Health. Unfortunately it has been the practice to wait to apply control measures until the disease is widespread.

The dog is the chief source of rabies infection in man, but all warm blooded animals are susceptible. Contrary to a widespread belief, rabies is not a warm weather disease. It occurs just as frequently in the cold months. The most logical procedure in the control of rabies would be to vaccinate all dogs. Where this is impossible the stray dog should be immediately impounded, for the stray dog is chiefly responsible for the spread of rabies.

Public health authorities are handicapped in their fight against the spread of rabies because rabies in humans occur only frequently. However, it must be remembered that rabies is 100 per cent fatal once the disease has developed. Treatment is only preventive and must be taken in time.

Do not kill the dog that is behaving strangely or immediately after it has bitten some one. The animal should be captured and kept under observation for ten days to determine whether it has rabies or not. The confinement should be amply secure, for a dog in the frenzy of furious rabies requires a much stronger collar and chain or enclosure than a non-rabid dog.

When the rabies virus is put into the body by a biting dog the virus travels slowly from the wound along the nerves until it reaches the brain and spinal cord. Thus if the bite is on the face the virus does not have far to travel to reach the brain. Consequently bites on the face are the most dangerous and immunization must be started at once.

It is possible to control rabies, but, owing to the large territory included in Texas, it will take extra efforts on the part of public health workers and the cooperation of the people of each town and county to carry on an educational program for this control.

Six-Man Football Continues To Grow All Over State

AUSTIN, Tex.—Organization of the state's newest schoolboy sport, six-man football, moved ahead here today as University of Texas Interscholastic League officials announced addition of four

new districts, placing 36 teams in tournament play.

In its second year, the abbreviated version of orthodox football now shows 98 squads playing in 13 districts. R. J. Kidd, league athletic director, stated. Of the 150 smaller schools to organize teams after the league brought the sport into Texas last year, about one-third remain to be distributed for tournament play, he added.

While organization of districts proceeded here, Mr. Kidd reported that Texas still counts considerably more teams adopting the sport than any other state. North Dakota with 120 teams, Minnesota with 102, New York with 80, are nearest in the number of organized squads.

Designed to meet the needs of small schools unable to buy equipment or produce enough players for the eleven-man sport, the six-man version was originated in Nebraska high schools in 1934. Forty-two states now list high school squads.

The league athletic director declared that complete organization and state-wide tourney play is still being delayed by the "failure of several of the rural schools to file acceptance of league six-man football rules with officials in Austin.

Newcomers to the state field are: District 11: Balmorhea, Buena Vista, Fort Davis, Fort Hancock, Marathon, Pyote, Toyah, Van Horn, Valentine; District 12: Ackerly, Courtney, Forsan, Garden City, Garner, Klondike (Lamesa), Sterling City, Water Valley, Westbrook; District 13: Bateson, Colmesneil, China, Devers, Honey Island, Indian Village (Livingston), Kountze, Nome, Spurger, Warren; District 14: Blackwell, Divide (Nolan), Dowell (Rotan), Hobbs (Rotan), McCaulley, Pylon, Sylvester, Trent.

District 6, Mr. Kidd said, has been assigned, but not yet completely organized.

Attorney General Put On Spot By Governor, Solons

AUSTIN, Texas—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann got a worse battering from the Texas Legislature and Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel than he ever had to endure on the football fields.

On the gridiron he could dodge and side step. His ability at both helped to make him one of Southern Methodist University's famed stars. But as attorney general he has had to meet the smashes without budging.

Strangely enough, the attorney general was given none of the popular things to rule upon. But let a tough one confront the legislators, and it eventually reached Mann for a ruling.

Senators deliberately refused to ask his opinion about validity of the so-called "fair trade" merchandising bill while it was still

possible comes from W. F. Sanders, prominent bearing engineer.

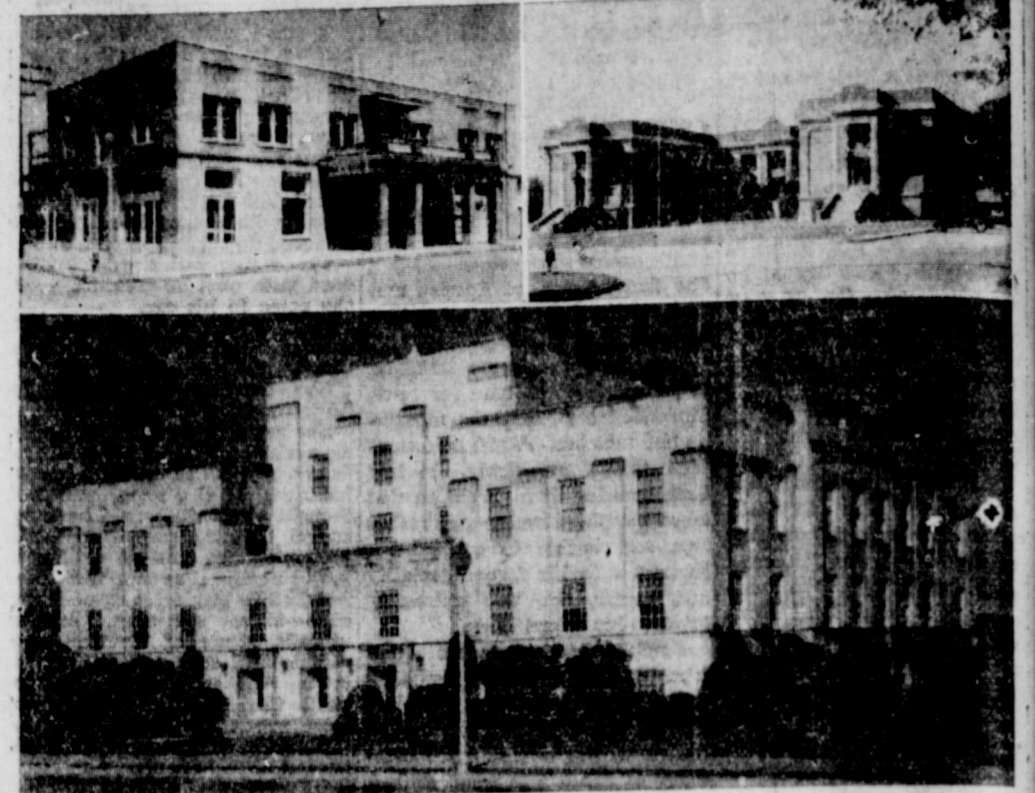
"The old style friction bearings, offer tremendous starting resistance," he says. "When a series of tapered metal cylinders — roller bearings — are inserted in races between the axle and its stationary support, the wheels turn so freely that starting resistance is reduced 88%. It then becomes possible for a man to pull a railroad car 1,000 times his own weight."

Before them as a problem. They were without seeking advice. Gov. O'Daniel referred it to Mann. The barbers' price bill, was sent to Mann twice.

To Mann, also went the "liberalizing" bill on old age pensions. The governor, like the legislators, let it go through on its popular wave and Mann was not called upon for a ruling until it reached the Old Age Assistance Commission for administration.

Mann's decisions are bound to

Future Farmers To Meet In Temple



To Temple, July 20, 21 and 22 will go over 3,000 Future Farmers of America for the 11th annual Texas convention. Meeting there the first day of the convention will be the first public hearings of the Texas State Soil Conservation Board and the Central Texas Ginnery Association. In these buildings will be held nearly all of the convention sessions of F.F.A. Top right: Temple high school. Top left: Elm Creek Watershed Soil Conservation project offices, the nation's oldest federal project. Bottom: Beautiful Temple municipal building with an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,200 where most of the F.F.A. sessions will be held.

have made him some enemies. But the net result is not feared by his friends. They can cite numerous people who were adversely affected by the rulings, yet say they are for Mann because he "called them as he saw them."

The final problem sent to Mann's department was the bill to remit half the state ad valorem taxes to all counties for a five-year period.

Of course everyone is anxious to escape taxes, so, politically, the issue was a hot one. On this one, Governor O'Daniel asked advice; but approved the bill without waiting for the requested ruling.

What the opinion would have been will not be known. Some have questioned the power of the state to remit taxes except in cases of calamities. That was the cause of the earlier remission to Galveston, Corpus Christi and other coast communities.

Chewing Tobacco Was A Big Item Of Texas Army of 1836

By United Press
AUSTIN, Texas—If Napoleon's

army traveled on its stomach, then perhaps Gen. Sam Houston's army of 1836-36 "fit" its best with a quid of tobacco in the military jaw.

Such might be the inference from the list of provisions purchased by the Consultation, Texas' provisional government. The list included, along with cannon powder, 3,000 pounds of Kentucky chewing tobacco.

That appropriation — one of Texas' first-called for, among other "military" supplies, 120 gallons of French brandy, 125 gallons of port wine, and five barrels of whiskey.

The items were found in the fragile, yellow pages of the ordinances and decrees of the General Council, printed by a Houston firm in 1838 and now resting in the University of Texas law library.

Among the weapons listed were 23 cannons, ranging from 12 to 32 pounds; 1,000 kegs of cannon powder; 1,000 butcher knives, and 1,000 tomahawks.

Food consisted principally of bread, meat and beans. The "ordinance and decree to purchase munitions of war, provisions, arms, etc., for the army of Texas and the defense of the sea coast" was issued by the General Council on November 27, 1835.

Ridicule of the poetical fad of youth was stilled recently by an anthology of poetry contributed by collegians of the past present at Texas State College. Women won praise from critics and reviewers all over the T. S. C. W. students are turning to their sonnets and verse with renewed enthusiasm.

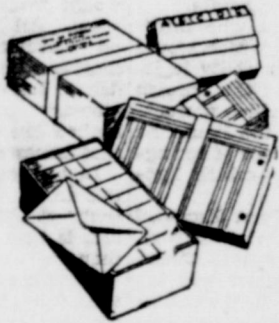
CLASSIFIED

LOST—Saturday, July 15, 1934, twelve Eastland National Bank Post Office, an old style Hamilton watch, yellow gold filled Reward. Box 45, Eastland.

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house. Phone 10, call for Bill.

FRYERS for sale, milk fed, each. See Jess Taylor, one block west of States Oil Camp, east of Eastland.

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