

RIKE STILL LIES UP RAIL SERVICE TODAY

By United Press
EENNVILLE, Tex., Sept. 21. Service on the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas railway remained crippled today as 500 members of the "Big Four" railway unions and officials of the railroad showed no disposition to settle differences. The federal labor mediator of the federal labor board was expected to arrive today. The railway temporarily suspended service to Dallas and Mexico and was able to operate only one mixed train daily between Shreveport and Greenville. Members of the brotherhood agreed to meet today to draft an order to a statement issued Saturday by Shreveport by C. P. L. president of the L. A. & T. claiming that the strike was created outside influences.

Black Army Seeks Capture Military Posts In Texas

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO.—San Antonio, center of the southwest, under attack today from both sides as a "Black Army" is theoretically destroying Fort Houston and Randolph Field at Point of the Air. General Frank Parker, commander of the 34th army, defense. Under his command, the soldiers were moving on all points in the South California to the Atlantic. Defense problems being met with stimulated forces. The war will be duplicated next year with the actual use of an army and war equipment. General Parker will not participate except possibly as an observer. He will retire on Sept. 30, after an army career that culminated in command of the 1st division in the World War.

T. J. Flahie Dies at Home In Ranger

The passing of T. J. Flahie, at his home, Country Club road, Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock, brought sorrow to a host of friends who have known him since he came to Ranger in 1926. Mr. Flahie had been in extremely poor health for the past three years and during the summer he was closely confined due to a heart ailment, which caused him much suffering during the past few weeks and days of his life. He was born at Union City, Pa., July 10, 1868. He was married to Miss Kitty Boop of Lima, Ohio, in 1891. To this union there were six children born, two having preceded him in death, Claud Flahie, who passed away October 17, 1918, at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Another son, who succumbed in infancy, a twin to his only daughter, Miss Marie Flahie, who with his widow and sons, Walter Flahie of Seminole, Okla., Arthur Flahie of Cross Plains, and Russell Flahie of Conroe, survive him. The decedent, quiet in manner, was highly regarded by those who knew him as a splendid individual, a devoted husband and fine father. Services are to be held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. H. B. Johnson will be in the Evergreen cemetery immediately following the home service, with Killingsworth-Cox in charge. Pall bearers for the funeral will be J. W. Mooney, Hall Walker, C. P. Simmons, Harry Henry, W. F. Creager, T. A. Watt, Tiffen, and P. G. Russell, Eastland.

Swing Music Traced To The Polynesians

By United Press
HONOLULU.—Ancient Polynesians had "swing" music centuries before the present American revival, according to Timothy Makalei Montgomery and Frederick M. Beckley Kahena, who are preparing to revive it with their own instruments of native materials and after the ancient native manner. Demonstrations are to be held at the Honolulu Academy of Fine Arts, Kamehameha School and the Hawaii Products Show. As a result of their efforts to revive the original Polynesian swing music, a boys' club at Kamehameha School is organizing an orchestra of large sharkskin drums, coconut drums, conch shells, rattle gourds, nose flutes, gourd and bamboo percussion instruments.

Italy's 'Big 3' Get Together



Rarely photographed together are these three "top men" of Italy—Premier Mussolini, right, King Victor Emmanuel, center, and Crown Prince Umberto. They formed a symbol of Italy's unity as they stood beneath the Italian flag, watching recent army maneuvers at Iripinia, Italy.

REBELS HAVE DECIDED EDGE ON LOYALISTS

By United Press
The Madrid Government, hard pressed on all fronts, threw more men into the fighting lines today in an effort to offset by number the relentless rebel advance. The war news was preponderantly in favor of the rebels. Their well trained forces battered away at the loyalist lines in the Talavera section, making slow but steady progress in their drive for Toledo and Madrid. At Toledo, the seat of the Alcazar contingent, the loyalists seemed no nearer to dislodging the rebels within the ruined fortress than they were two months ago. The capital obviously was in grave peril. In the Guadarrama mountain passes, just north of Madrid, the rebels pounded away steadily as they gathered forces for a general drive southward. On other fronts the government forces also were on the defensive. The besieged rebels at Oviedo, on the northwest coast, were holding out stoutly.

Eastland Pastor Accepts Call at Church In Wichita

Announcement of his acceptance of a call to preach at the First Baptist church in Wichita Falls was announced today by Rev. Fred C. Eastham of Eastland. Rev. Eastham closed a year's work at the First Baptist church in Eastland Sunday. At Eastland he was associated in work with the local and county ministerial associations. Oct. 1 was announced as the date of Rev. Eastham's start of service at Wichita Falls. His successor has not yet been named.

Grand Master to Visit Ranger Lodge

W. Mark Weathered of Coleman, grand master of Texas Masons, will visit Ranger lodge tomorrow, Tuesday evening and participate in conferring the Master degree. Officers of the lodge are preparing a reception for the grand master and his escort. The meeting will be opened at 7 o'clock. All Masons in the Oil Belt have been invited. A large crowd is expected.

Drought Program Is Being Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Administration plans to put into operation "at the earliest possible moment" a long-term drought and land use program was revealed today by President Roosevelt. He appointed two committees to survey the drought region and prepare recommendations for legislation.

Demand Rising Over Nebraska For Irrigation

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Many Nebraska farmers are talking irrigation as a practical method of fighting the drought and lesser dry years.

They note that the irrigated North Platte Valley of western Nebraska expects to produce 50-bushel corn, a good sugar beet harvest and other crops, despite the worst drought known to this state. Robert H. Willis, chief of the state bureau of irrigation, says an increasing number of farmers are using pump irrigation in eastern Nebraska, where the rainfall in other years was sufficient. Irrigation, Willis pointed out, is possible only when water is available and when the land is not too hilly. Dry-land farmers of Box Butte and Cheyenne counties in the west are petitioning federal officials for funds for irrigation experiments. Of Nebraska's 93 counties, 88 are classified as drought areas. The "free" counties are Nemaha, Scotts Bluff and Kimball, in the western panhandle; Grant, which fringes the panhandle, and McPherson, situated in the heart of the sandhills.

Talked in Sleep of 'Other Love'; Mate Shot Him



Because her husband talked in his sleep of intimacies with another woman, Mrs. Georgia Haugaard, shown in top photo after her arrest, killed him at her Los Angeles home, she told police. The husband, H. E. Haugaard, lower photo, was shot six times as he lay asleep. Mrs. Haugaard's son, 16, balked her suicide attempt.

Oliver Pegues, Veteran of Two Wars, Is Buried

Oliver Thomas Pegues, 62-year-old Spanish-American and World War Veteran, who died in a hospital Saturday at Legion, Texas, was buried Monday afternoon in the Eastland cemetery. Church services were conducted at the First Methodist Church with Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor, officiating.

Auto Accidents Claim Two Lives

WACO, Sept. 21.—Thomas Drummond, Jr., of Paducah, was killed and John Skipper of Stephenville, was hurt seriously when the automobile in which they were returning to Texas A. & M. college overturned near Clifton. HOUSTON, Sept. 21.—Johnny Carroll, 33, died in a hospital here today from the effects of a skull fracture and broken leg received when he fell from an automobile into the path of a truck Sunday.

RAIN HELPFUL, BUT AID STILL NEEDED FOR DROUTH, SECOND REPORT TO OFFICIAL STATES

The status of efforts for designation of Eastland County on the Agriculture Department drought committee's emergency list was awaited Monday after County Agent Elmo V. Cook sent a supplementary report to State Vice Drought Director Jack Shelton at College Station. "Although the recent rain partly relieved the livestock situation," said the report to supplement findings forwarded Sept. 10, "it will be necessary to ship feed for cattle in the county as we have possibly 30 or 45 days before frost to produce grass and most of our pastures will not produce sufficient grass in that period to carry cattle through the winter." The report continued: "More than half our 2,450 farms will have no cash income because

THREE MAJOR ROAD PROJECTS ARE PLANNED

By United Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—Members of the state highway commission today announced they would consider no major state program until a federally aided program has been disposed of. The federal program, commissioner John Wood said, will close all gaps on major roads. Closing of these gaps will give the state the right to place about 1800 miles of state projects on the federal aid program. The program is divided into three sections. Section one calls for expenditure of \$15,000,000 to close gaps on major roads. First contracts on this section probably will be let in November. A second section will supplement the first to complete the gap-closing program. It also will cost \$15,000,000. The third section will be a tentative program to follow up the first two.

Damage Reported Heavy In Sunday Fire at Eastland

Heavy fire damage Sunday morning to three rooms of a frame residence occupied by J. V. Freeman and family was reported Monday by Eastland Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee. The cause of the fire had not been determined, Chief Hennessee reported. The house, owned by Eastland Building & Loan Association, is located on North Walnut Street.

Roosevelt Attends Mothers' Birthday Celebration Today

By United Press
ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, Sept. 21.—President Roosevelt sped to Hyde Park today to help observe the birthday of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, who is 82 years old. The occasion will be celebrated quietly. The President left Washington late Sunday night after physicians said Mrs. Roosevelt, who is ill with the gripe, was showing continued improvement.

Silo Is Opened Before Fair Group

A large crowd witnessed the opening of a trench silo Saturday afternoon on North Seaman street in Eastland by County Agent Elmo V. Cook and Eastland County Centennial Fair Chairman H. C. Davis. The feed removed from the silo filled July 31 under the supervision of E. R. Eudaly, extension service agent, was pronounced in excellent condition. Agent Cook told witnesses the history of silos and urged their construction for conservation of feed. The opening was a feature of the final day's program of the county fair.

Terrance Bramblett Is On Trial Today

CARTHAGE, Sept. 21.—Joe McCasland, attorney for Terrance Bramblett, 21-year-old sweetheart of Mrs. Reable Childs, charged with the murder of her husband, said today he would plead not guilty. Selection of the jury began this morning. Only one man was chosen from 10 nominees questioned. Mrs. Childs was given a 25-year sentence Saturday.

Japanese to Land Marines at Hankow

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—The navy department announced today that it had ordered Japanese marines to land in Hankow, in China, to protect the life and property of Japanese nationals.

Zioncheck Widow Faces Suits Alone



Left alone by the suicide of Representative Marion Zioncheck to face the music in suits that grew out of their madcap honeymoon, Mrs. Rubye Nix Zioncheck is pictured on her way to court in Washington, D. C., to answer assault charges preferred by their former landlady, Mrs. Benjamin Young.

Ranger Jr. College On NYA Aid List

AUSTIN—Lyndon B. Johnson, state director for the National Youth Administration in Texas, announced Friday that allotments which will provide part-time employment for 5,038 college students—including 97 graduate students—during the current scholastic year had been made to 84 universities and colleges in Texas. Students selected by officials of the colleges from among those eligible are given employment at prevailing wages and assigned work deemed socially desirable. The average pay for undergraduate employees has been \$15 a month, while the average pay for graduates has been \$30 a month. Monthly allotments for undergraduate students announced Friday included: Randolph Junior College, Cisco, \$150 for ten jobs. Ranger Junior College, Ranger, \$225 for fifteen jobs.

Selassie to Attend League Meeting

By United Press
LONDON, Sept. 21.—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia took off from here unexpectedly today for Geneva, where the question of the League seating his country's delegation is up for settlement. GENEVA, Sept. 21.—The 17th session of the League of Nations assembly met today and plunged into the problem of whether the Ethiopian delegation, "men without a country," should be seated. Italy has made it clear that if they are seated she will not return to the League. Italy maintains that Ethiopia no longer is a nation. Chairs usually occupied by Italians were empty.

Family Row Victims To Be Buried Today

SCHULENBURG, Tex., Sept. 21.—Joe Hester, 60 and Chester Jordan, 40, his son-in-law, who shot each other to death Sunday night during a family quarrel, will be buried today. Witnesses said the men argued in a downtown barber shop.

Abilene, Ranger to Play In Abilene Under Present Plan

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Oil Belt District, held at Abilene Saturday morning, the committee voted that the Abilene-Sweetwater game, which had been scheduled for Oct. 23, but which Abilene school officials, including Coach Dewey Mayhew, had tried to have changed to Oct. 24, would be played on Friday, Oct. 23, at Sweetwater. It was said that the attempt to change the date of the contest hinged on the fact that Kimbrough, 190-pound backfield ace of the Abilene Eagles, would not be eligible until Oct. 24 because of the one year transfer rule. Kimbrough is a transfer from Haskell. It was also tentatively agreed that the Ranger-Abilene game would be played at Abilene instead of Ranger, as the Ranger stadium is not ready. The change in the location was made subject to approval of the Ranger athletic committee. No swap-out was agreed upon, the 1937 game which is due to be scheduled at Abilene, to be played in that city. Other matters taken up by the executive committee related to the matter of dividing the proceeds of the district games. It was agreed that the gross game proceeds would be divided on a 50-50 basis, the visiting team paying its own expenses, the home team paying for officials, lights and other incidentals. Student admission prices were changed slightly, the committee voting to admit elementary school students to the games for 15 cents and high school and junior high students are to be charged 25 cents, as in the past. Prices for reserved seats were agreed upon at 75 cents for each game, and an arrangement whereby season tickets, which are sold by only a few of the schools, will be divided upon a basis of 50 cents for each ticket.

NRS Office In County Assured

Assurance of the relocation Wednesday of a National Reemployment Service office at Eastland for Eastland county has been received from district manager E. A. Elliott of Abilene. This was announced Monday by Henry Davenport of Ranger, president pro-tem of commissioners' court, who received the assurance from Elliott and state director Byron Mitchell of Austin. Davenport pointed out in correspondence the inconvenience of registration of prospective WPA clients at Abilene, the largest case load in the county of district No. 5, the federal postoffice construction at Eastland and work by the highway department at Eastland. Indications in the letter pointed out the establishment of the office would be temporary. A sectional office was located at Eastland recently until the resignation of Crigler Paschall, assistant district director. The NRS office to be established in the county will handle WPA registration, classification and certification. Private employers may avail themselves of the services of the office. President Roosevelt recently allotted additional funds to the NRS to facilitate employment.

Legion's Largest Convention Opens

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—Newton D. Baker, the nation's war secretary of War, today opened the American Legion's biggest convention, with vigorous pleas for peace. Baker criticized the dictatorship of "half a dozen countries we all know." Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri told delegates to the Legion's 18th annual convention that their purpose now should be to keep the United States out of war.

ALLRED ASKS FOR ARMY COTS FOR FLOOD AREA

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 21.—Gov. James V. Allred today asked the commander of the Eighth Corps Area, U. S. Army, San Antonio, to furnish 500 cots and a supply of tents and blankets for persons who may be unable to reoccupy their homes in the flood areas of the Concho and San Saba rivers. Authorization for the equipment was approved by the war department at Washington. Whether the supplies will be needed was uncertain. Gov. Allred complimented the people at San Angelo and surrounding territory for the spirit shown in handling the flood independent of outside aid. Colorado river communities waited, amply warned, for Concho and San Saba river floods, which will pour through the hills at Marble Falls and emerge on the coastal plains below Austin. Slow movement of the floodwaters indicated that the San Saba floodwaters would not reach the lower Colorado river until late tonight. The Concho river flood is not expected before Tuesday. Outposts stationed at Marble Falls reported the river was falling there today. The Colorado river flooded thousands of acres of bottom lands today in the Columbus-Wharton section, blocking highway traffic. The crest of the river, however, was not expected to reach that area until Wednesday. The stream rose to 32 feet at Columbus today, five feet below the record mark. San Angelo continued rehabilitation work, repairing the damage from last week's \$5,000,000 flood. Sunday 100,000 curious West Texans swarmed into the city to look over the scene of wreckage. Both the North and South forks of the Concho were back at normal stages today.

4-H and H. D. C. Winners Named

Winners in the home demonstration and girls' 4-H department at the county fair were announced Monday by Miss Ruth Ramey, H. D. C. agent, and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, her assistant. **HDC Educational Exhibits** Morton Valley, wardrobe, storage, Ranger Co-Workers, foundation pattern and its uses. Reich, adapting tufting or candlewick work. **Bedroom Improvement** Best all white spread (tufted)—Mrs. J. S. Turner. Best white spread with colored yarn—Mrs. Elbert Ezell, Willie Word, Mrs. J. S. Turner. Best colored spread (material and yarn)—Mrs. J. S. Turner. Best colored spread with white yarn—Mrs. Minnie Foster. Best all white pillow (tufted)—Mrs. J. S. Turner. Best colored pillow (yarn)—Mrs. Elbert Ezell, Mrs. Charles Starr. Best white pillow cases—Mrs. Burnett Eison, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton. Best white pillow cases with colored finish—Mrs. J. H. Pittman, Mrs. Clarence Henderson. Best sheer dress—Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Mrs. Clarence Henderson. Best cotton print dress—Mrs. Elbert Ezell, Mrs. W. B. Peoples. Best cotton slip—Mrs. M. W. Grieger. **4-H Club Canning and Clothing** Quilt string beans—Martha B. Gray, Dorothy Ben Ray, Lily Dell Hagar. Quilt Green Vegetables—Lena Helen Ray, Dorothy Ben Ray. Apron—Addie Spurlen, Lola Grisham, Aura Leg Pittman. Slip—Lavelle Craighead, Mary E. Rayfield, Lorne Byrd. Dress—Addie Spurlen, Verda Jean Spurlen, Frankie Jo.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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American Ideals
An Election Issue

The average citizen must be getting more than a little tired of the campaign orators who are going up and down the land telling all who listen that the coming presidential election is the most fateful in the nation's history.

America isn't on the edge of a precipice. It will still be here a year from today, whether Roosevelt or Landon is sitting in the White House. It's a tough country, and it will go on doing business at the old stand, regardless of the outcome of the election.

Nevertheless there is a sense in which this campaign is going to be a landmark for future historians. How it comes out may not change the course of history; how it is conducted may be exceedingly important.

Consider this fact: America is one of the last of the great democracies in this modern world. All across Europe, in country after country, democratic institutions have collapsed and fallen. In countries where they have not fallen, they are under attack as never before.

Ordinary men all over the civilized world have come to wonder whether, after all, complete self-government is a working possibility in the world as it exists today.

These people are watching our presidential campaign this year as never before. How will the greatest of democracies conduct her affairs this year?

Will she, in a time of great stress, when men are worried and uncertain and the future is perplexing, be able to make a sane and intelligent decision on the issues without giving way to emotion or prejudice? With unimportant side issues, we shall be telling the other nations that democracy doesn't work so well, after all.

How America answers those questions may play a major part in settling the fate of democracy.

For this country, which introduced democracy to the modern world, must now justify it. It must prove that democracy can work as well in hard times as in good; that the people themselves, with unlimited discussion and a free choice, can guide the destinies of a nation as sensibly and efficiently as can a clique of self-appointed rulers.

It must demonstrate that the common folk of a great country deserve their freedom.

What happens between now and election day is all-important. If we spend our time on hush-hush campaign rumors, run after the stump speakers who devote themselves to attacks on character, and get all befuddled with unimportant side issues, we shall be telling the other nations that democracy doesn't work so well, after all.

But if we hew straight to the line, examine the issues thoroughly and intelligently, refuse to be stampeded by fear or prejudice, accept each candidate as an honest and patriotic American, and make our decision finally according to our most sober judgment—then the cause of democracy in the world as a whole will get a great, new lease on life.

Sport Glances.By Grayson

THERE are no radical changes in the rules governing football for 1936.

What the committee has tried to do is clarify regulations already in the book, the interpretation of which has caused some discussion and been the subject of variation.

To the spectator, the rules governing interference on forward pass plays and kicks will be of most interest.

For some time trouble has been caused by ineligible men going down the field on passes, either as decoys or as actual receivers. The committee this fall has come to the aid of officials and those who wish to see the rules clearly interpreted.

It now is interference for an ineligible receiver to be ahead of a pass receiver or to be in the receiving zone, an area roughly described as being about 10 yards in diameter.

This will help to eliminate the use of ineligible men as decoys or blockers on forward pass plays, but, as Dr. Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh points out, it is certain to cause confusion for a time.

HERETOFORE if Team A made a forward pass which became incomplete down field, and either team committed a foul in the vicinity of the spot where the pass became incomplete, Team A was given a big gain on an unsuccessful play as the result of the penalty being made from the spot of the foul. That obviously was unfair.

The rule now states that in such a case the penalty "shall be enforced from the spot the ball is next to be put in play." This wording is to cover the case where the incomplete pass scores a touchback and the penalty is to be enforced from the 20-yard line.

The troublesome question of blockers running into the kicker

has been more completely covered. Formerly the interpretation was such as to give the kicker plenty of protection and to allow him to go on forward into an opponent, be knocked down, and claim a penalty and a first down.

Now the referee may award either a 5 or 15-yard penalty, but if the contact is slight, or is caused by the kicker's forward motion, it shall not be interpreted as running into the kicker.

More important along the line of kicking rules is the change that gives the kicking side the opportunity to advance any kicked ball that has gone beyond the line of scrimmage. Heretofore any blocked kick behind the line of scrimmage could be advanced by the kicking side. Now any member of the kicking team has the opportunity to advance any blocked kick.

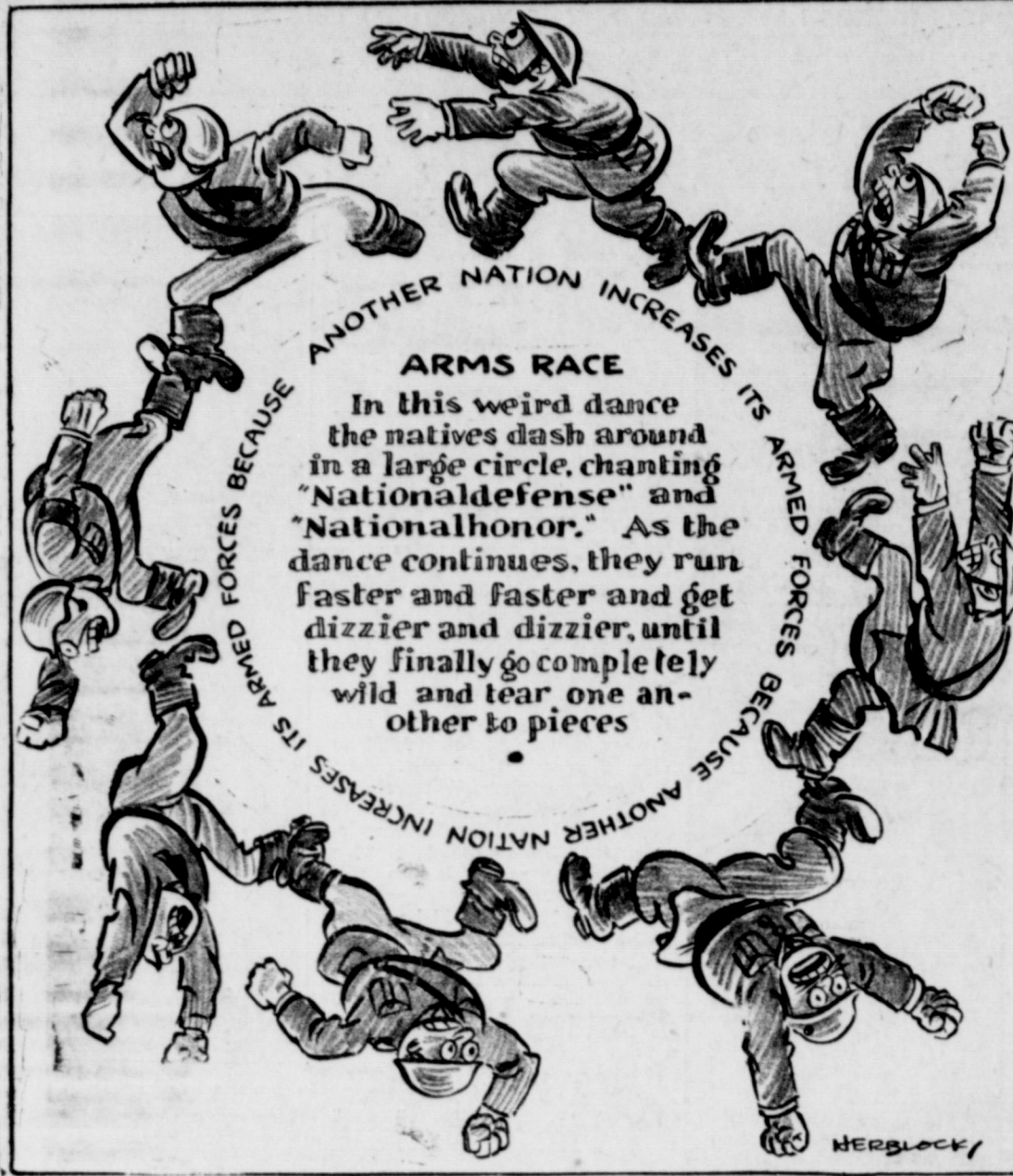
THE slow whistle is a thing of the past. The rules committee decided that the fast whistle will enable the referee to make more uniform decisions.

For illegal return to the game the penalty has been changed from 25 to 15 yards. This also will be the penalty for delay in starting a game or reporting for the second half. This of course means uniform penalties.

The committee has asked that competing colleges authorize their coaches to assume all responsibility for legality of substitutions. This has been done in certain parts of the country. It relieves the umpire of a lot of bookkeeping. The substitute reports to the umpire as usual, but the umpire does not have to check to see whether the player has been in the game in that quarter.

The changes are not radical, and will serve to improve the game from the standpoint of spectator, player, and coach.

The Strange Inhabitants of the Planet Earth

Zephyr Service For
Texas Is Mapped

Fast zephyr service between Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth was announced here today by General John A. Hulen, president of the Burlington-Rock Island railroad and chief executive officer of the joint Texas division of the Fort Worth & Denver City, and the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railroads.

One of the world-famous zephyrs will be placed in daily round trip service between Houston, Dallas and Ft. Worth, starting Oct. 1. This stainless steel, diesel powered, streamlined train, which will be known as the Sam Houston Zephyr, will trim one hour and

twenty minutes from the fastest service now in effect between these points, which is made by the Burlington-Rock Island's "Short Line Flyer." The zephyr will furnish an additional service over this run—supplementing and not supplanting the "Short Line Flyer."

The running schedule, which will have the practical effect of bringing North and South Texas closer together, and which calls for exactly a mile-a-minute average speed between Houston and Dallas, is as follows:

Leave Houston 7.55 a. m., arrive Dallas 12.05 p. m., leave Dallas 12.10 p. m., arrive Ft. Worth 12.55 p. m.
Leave Ft. Worth 6 p. m., arrive Dallas 6.45 p. m., leave Dallas 7 p. m., arrive Houston 11.10 p. m.
Intermediate station stops will be made at Waxahachie, Corsicana

and Teague, but only for long haul passengers.

The Sam Houston Zephyr will feature all of the latest daytime travel innovations introduced by the streamlined era to further the comfort and luxury of modern rail travel. Completely air-conditioned throughout, this stainless steel speedster is built with articulated trucks which give the three cars the riding quality of a single unit.

FARM WORK SPANS 70 YEARS

By United Press
MT. CARMEL, Ill. — Millard Leighty, 78-year-old farmer who lives near here, believes he holds a farming record. He started farming, doing plowing and other hard tasks, when 8 years old, and is still at it—a 70-year span.

MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York

Stocks:	
Allied Stores	12 1/2
Am Can	125
Am P & L	12 1/2
Am Rad & S S	23
Am Smelt	82 1/2
Am T & T	175 1/2
Anaconda	40
Asso D G pf	105
Auburn Auto	32
Avn Corp Del	5 1/4
Barnsdall	17 1/2
Bendix Avn	29 1/2
Beth Steel	70 1/2
Byers A M	24 1/2
Canada Dry	17 1/2
Case J I	157 1/4
Chrysler	115 1/4
Comw & Sou	3 1/2
Cons Oil	13 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
Elec Au L	42 1/2
Elec St Bat	47 1/2
Foster Wheel	34 1/4
Freeport Tex	25
Gen Elec	36 1/2
Gen Foods	40 1/2
Gen Mot	68 1/2
Gillette S R	14 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	21 1/2
Gt West Sugar	36
Houston Oil	9
Hudson Mot	17 1/4
Ind Rayon	35 1/4
Int Cement	55 1/2
Int Harvester	79 1/4
Int T & T	11 1/4
Johns Manville	118 1/4
Kroger G & B	20 1/2
Liq Carb	41 1/2
Marshall Field	16 1/2
Montg Ward	50 1/4
Nat Dairy	26 1/2
Ohio Oil	12 1/2
Packard	12 1/2
Penney J C	91 1/2
Phelps Dodge	39
Phillips Pet	40 1/2
Pure Oil	17 1/2
Purity Bak	17 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Sears Roebuck	88 1/4
Shell Union Oil	23 1/2
Socony Vac	14
Southern Pac	43 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	37 1/2
Stan Oil N J	62 1/2
Studebaker	13 1/2
Swift & Co	22 1/2
Texas Corp	37 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	37 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	12
Union Carb	96 1/2
Un Avn Corp	7 1/2
United Corp	26 1/4
U S Gypsum	100 1/2
U S Ind Ale	34 1/4
U S Steel	71 1/2
Vanadium	24 1/2
Westing Elec	140 1/2
Worthington	30
Curb Stocks	
Butler Bros	12 1/2
Cities Service	4
Elec B & Sh	22 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	38 1/2
Humble Oil	63 1/2
Lone Star Gas	13 1/2
Nag Hud Pwr	15

SISTER MARY
KITCHEN

By NEA Service

TWO favorite fall and winter desserts are cream puffs and meringues. They are particularly good in cool weather, perhaps, because they are rich.

Many cooks are timid about trying to make cream puffs, but they are really not difficult to prepare. Quite the contrary. Any cook who knows how to tell a good cream puff when she eats one can bake one.

This recipe makes light-as-a-feather puffs. They have a crisp crust and are hollow inside, as all good cream puffs should be.

Twelve Cream Puffs

One-half cup butter, 1 cup water, 1 cup flour, 3 eggs, unbeaten. Put the butter and water in a saucepan, bring to the boiling point. The boiling point means when the bubbles rise to the surface of the water, and the mixture forms a lump in the center of the pan.

Continue beating until the mixture forms a ball when rolled between two fingers and does not stick to the side of the pan. You can easily tell when the mixture forms a lump in the center of the pan.

Be sure to follow the directions and sift in the flour. This is to avoid lumps.

Remove the pan from the fire and let cool slightly.

Then break the eggs in, one at a time, beating after each addition.

Grease a large tin. Drop the batter from a tablespoon in rounds 2 inches across. Allow 3

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, uncooked cereal with cream, sausage, patties with apples, corn muffins, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Beef, broiled with rice, sliced tomato with French dressing, bread, jelly roll, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fruit cup, rice, chicken with dressing, buttered peas, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, cream puffs, coffee.

or 4 inches between each puff.

Spread the mixture higher in the center of each puff, making a peak.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for exactly 12 minutes. Watch your oven carefully so that the heat doesn't creep any higher than 350.

The final test, if you are sure when they are done, is to move one puff from the center. It does not fall in the cool.

is thoroughly done.

When the puffs are well cooked, cut open on one side and fill with whipped, sweetened cream.

You may fill these puffs with chocolate whipped cream, and fruit or ice-cream to suit taste.

If you wish to make half and half, halve the recipe. Measure 1-2 an egg beat the Ted slightly with a fork, pour slightly, the Ted, say merci.

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THE WORLD-FAMOUS "COCOANUT GROVE" IN LOS ANGELES. This famous restaurant of the Ambassador Hotel is a center for dining de luxe. Stars of stage and screen—California's gay society—parade by... famous faces everywhere. Camels are first choice at the Cocoanut Grove. Jimmy, the well-known maitre d'hotel of the Cocoanut Grove, says: "People who are good judges of food are equally discriminating in their choice of a cigarette. Here they all seem to smoke Camels."



"CAMELS ALWAYS SET ME RIGHT," reports Sydney Jones, expert electrician, who likes to feel his digestion is going along smoothly. "Make my food taste better and help my digestion."

Smoking Camels with meals and after helps bring a sense of well-being

EATING is one of life's real pleasures. Camels make it more enjoyable! Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids, which good digestion requires.

Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves... tire your taste... or irritate your throat.

THOSE WHO

"for Digestion's Sake
— Smoke Camels!"

EXPERIENCE A DELIGHTFUL SENSE OF DIGESTIVE WELL-BEING

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COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

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

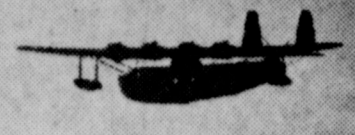
HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—8:30 p.m. E.S.T. (9:30 p.m. E.D.S.T.), 7:30 p.m. C.S.T., 6:30 p.m. M.S.T., 5:30 p.m. P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

"ONE PLEASURE I NEVER DENY MYSELF is smoking Camels during meals and after," says Mrs. H. W. Robinson, busy matron. "Camels help my digestion. And they are so mild."

NATIONAL BOWLING CHAMP, Charlie Warren, says: "It's Camels for me. When I smoke Camels at mealtime and after, I have a great feeling of comfort. And I enjoy my meals more too."

LESTER STOEFFEN, tennis champ. Like so many of sportdom's top-notchers, he prefers Camels. "An athlete has to have good digestion," says Lester. "I smoke a lot during meals and after. Camels make food digest easier."

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT



BEGIN HERE TODAY

DUNN, pretty young nurse, as a stewardess on Overseas Airways said, the same day, TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific flight.

is assigned to the western part of the service. MONTE, a stewardess, pays attention to the passengers. Ted, who is more of a pilot, flies the plane. Ted's adopted 7-year-old son, who is a pilot, flies the plane. Ted's adopted 7-year-old son, who is a pilot, flies the plane.

ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

They knew that two things stood out in Ted's life. One was his adopted son, and his job. And the other was his love, Kay. Ted was away on the flight, the other pilots kidnaped him. Ted, they said, was the last man in the world to whom a girl should lose her heart. They all had heard him growl and over, that romance, was behind him. He was going to fall in love again. He returned. He came down out of the sky, two weeks of gazing at the Pacific, and the first person to see him was Kay Dunn. She was at her side, trim in his military uniform. Ted seemed so natural that the girl would be there, waiting for him. Ted seemed so natural that the girl would be there, waiting for him.

They drove up the beach to Ted's little house on the shore. For a few moments they watched the other children playing games on the sand. Then Ted opened the door of the car. Kay came running out to greet him, his mouth in a toothy grin. "It's almost 6; why don't you stay and have dinner with us," Ted said to Kay.

"Yes!" Kay said eagerly. "Yes! She can help me cook it better," Ted said. "And how pretty you look. With that hair—"

"I know," she said. "It's red. Please don't poke fun at my cut-green eyes. I was born with them. They weren't painted on."

Ted laughed. (To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Just what Tammany Hall will do to or for the Roosevelt ticket this November is a matter concerning which one finds considerable argument in New York City. But on one point practically everyone agrees; Tammany badly needs a courageous, forceful leader and is impoverished in leadership material.

The organization is badly split right now. To some extent the split is one between supporters and enemies of Roosevelt and Farley.

Jimmy Dooling, present chief, was put into that job by the Farley forces after John Curry, who held the Tammany delegation for Al Smith against Roosevelt at the Chicago convention, had been ousted. Mr. Dooling, however, soon turned around and embraced Al Smith.

It has never appeared that Dooling was a very strong leader, which doubtless was one reason Farley and Roosevelt put him over.

That's another thing many of most Tammany leaders hold against the administration. They think Farley is intent on making Tammany merely a part of his national machine, driving out leaders who won't take his orders.

The Roosevelt administration ran a municipal ticket of its own against the Tammany candidate and LaGuardia in the last mayoral election, which is another item in the feud.

The administration is in position to depend on few of Tammany's 35 district leaders, although it knows well the importance of having Tammany get out a full vote in Manhattan if it is to offset the anticipated large Republican majority from upstate.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By William



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



BASEBALL Vice Regulation Is Aim of City

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	98	49	.667
Detroit	81	68	.544
Chicago	78	68	.534
Washington	78	70	.527
Cleveland	76	72	.514
Boston	73	76	.490
St. Louis	54	90	.375
Philadelphia	51	96	.347

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 5-9, Chicago 5-3.
Washington 6-2, New York 1-3.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 3-5, Boston 1-4.

Today's Schedule
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	57	.610
Chicago	84	64	.568
St. Louis	83	64	.565
Pittsburgh	82	67	.550
Cincinnati	71	77	.480
Boston	67	78	.462
Brooklyn	62	84	.425
Philadelphia	50	97	.340

Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburgh 5-6, Cincinnati 1-4.
Boston 5-6, Philadelphia 3-5.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

Today's Schedule
New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 1.
Tulsa 5, Houston 3.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



A NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



Gov. Cochran Irked; Dog Wears Sunflower

By United Press

LINCOLN, Neb.—Someone played a trick on Stubby, Gov. R. L. Cochran's pet Scotty terrier, and caused the governor to reflect on this matter of loyalty in dogs. Stubby followed a stranger away from the executive mansion and when the canine was returned, a Landon sunflower emblem was attached to his collar. His master is an ardent Democrat.

flood, it was moved to Green's Bluff, now Orange.

Crayon Projects

In Texas History

It is easy to teach children history with pencilled outline pictures of historical subjects and colored crayons. History taught in this way is never forgotten and a taste is created for more information.

"Centennial Projects, Texas Under Six Flags," contains 36 pages of outlines on many phases of Texas history and events, with cover showing the Texas Capitol under six flags, each in its correct colors. This beautiful project book mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2410 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Under Six Flags."

Name _____
Address _____

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

A. For three years California has led Texas, but producers say that Texas will regain the lead this year, due to the great abundance of nectar-producing blossoms in Southwest Texas last spring.

Q. When and how was the "silver bell" acquired by the Methodist Church at Jefferson? B. N. Atlanta.

A. The bell, still in the church belfry, bears an 1858 date. It is said that 1500 Mexican silver dollars, principally given by one citizen, F. A. Schluter, were melted down and cast in the bell by a New York foundry to give it a silvery tone.

Q. Are Texas horned toads all of the same color? E. E. Owensboro, Ky.

A. There are some eight or ten body colors, principally chocolate, light gray, and gold, with varying spots.

Q. What three Texas towns have names of the same meaning, but in different languages? G. G. Georgetown.

A. Sweetwater, Nolan county, (English); Agua Dulce, Nueces county, (Spanish); and Mobeetie, Wheeler county, (Indian).

Q. When did the lumber industry in Texas begin on a commercial scale? L. L. Lake Charles, La.

A. In 1836, when the first machinery-operated saw mill was established on Adams Bayou, 6 miles north of the present city of Orange, by Robert B. Booth, the mill having 1,500 feet daily capacity. It was not until 1841, however, that the first steam sawmill was started at Turner's ferry, where it was operated until 1847, when, because of a disastrous

LOCAL — EASTLAND — SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TUESDAY

Pioneer Women's Club, all day session, covered dish noon dinner, residence Mrs. Jonathan Jones, hostess.

Parent-Teacher Association of West Ward school, 3 p. m., assembly room; reception to members.

Adahi group, Camp Fire Girls, 3:30 p. m., residence Mrs. R. A. Larner, guardian.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Firemen's Association, 7:30 p. m., City Hall.

Baptist church, fellowship meeting for all men of the church at 7:45 p. m., social hour and refreshments.

Election Postponed
Sunday morning was a busy one in the Baptist church of Eastland, with the anniversary celebration for Rev. Fred C. Eastham, the installation of the long list of officers of the church, the usual morning sermon, and all, preceded by the first children's hour, conducted by the pastor.

In view of this program, the election and installation of Sunday school officers and teachers, and Baptist training union officers was postponed, and this feature will be conducted next Sunday morning.

West Ward P. T. A. Opens Tomorrow
The first assembly of the new season of the Parent-Teacher Association of West Ward school is announced for tomorrow afternoon at 3, in the school lecture room.

The informal reception to members and their friends will be featured by the welcome address by their president, Mrs. Karl R. Page; a word concerning the coming programs by program chairman Mrs. James Watson, and the social hour. The registration table will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, the chairman of hospitality.

A brief business session has been found necessary by the president, who states a new treasurer will be elected to fill the place, which Mrs. Earl T. Williams has resigned, and a house chairman, which will then fill the list of officers.

The assembly will have the officers of the organization as hostesses, who will serve refreshments. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Adahi Group Sells Balloons
The Adahi group of Camp Fire Girls had a jolly time Friday and Saturday nights, selling balloons in their booth at the Eastland County Fair.

The girls worked in groups and cleared about \$6.50 over their expenses.

Those selling were Betty Hyer, Dorothy Perkins, Frances Crowell, Julia Beth Bettis, Fannie Pitzer, Louise Davis, Mava Lou Crossley, Louise Jones, Annelise Bender, Marjorie Murphy, Nancy Seaberry, and Marilyn Larner.

The Adahi group will meet with their guardian, Mrs. R. A. Larner, at her residence tomorrow, Tuesday, afternoon, after school.

Pioneer Women's Club Announcement
Mrs. E. D. Townsend, president of the Pioneer Women's club, announces the once-a-month meeting for tomorrow, all day, at the home of the house hostess, Mrs. Jonathan Jones.

Each member is requested to take a covered dish for the noon dinner, and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Dan Childress Compliments With Morning Coffee
Mrs. Dan Childress opened her new attractive home Saturday morning to a group of friends for a morning coffee at ten o'clock, given in honor of Mrs. John Sparger of Dallas, a prominent clubwoman and president of the Woman's Club of that city, and her sister and hostess, Mrs. Burette W. Patterson.

Pink and white roses were used in decoration of the reception rooms and the dining room, colorful in its setting and furnishings in yellow tones had cosmos and marigolds in decoration with the Normandy lace laid breakfast table centered with these blossoms, which also massed the buffet.

The breakfast plate of hot but-

CLASSIFIED

NICELY furnished home for rent. Call at 601 South Seaman.

Hotel Garage

TEXACO PRODUCTS
Storage and Tire Service
West Main Phone 42

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

tered rolls, Brookfield sausage, minute doughnuts, and coffee with whipped cream, was served by Mrs. Carl Springer.

Several invitations were extended to those either out of the city or unable to attend.

Those present: Mmes. J. H. Catton, John W. Turner, Carl Springer, Leslie Gray, B. M. Collier, R. A. Larner, W. P. Leslie, T. M. Collier, Grady Pipkin, James Horton, Fred C. Eastham, J. B. Krause, F. M. Kenny, Elmo Cook, R. L. Perkins, Clyde L. Grissom, T. J. Haley, E. R. Townsend and D. J. Jobe, the honoree, Mrs. Sparger of Dallas, Mrs. Patterson of Eastland, and hostess, Mrs. Childress.

Miss Helen Butler Hostess to Club
The Sub Deb club was entertained by Miss Helen Butler at her home Saturday afternoon.

The session was opened by the president, Miss Olivette Killough, with minutes by the secretary, Miss June Hyer.

A business program was devoted to a discussion of club affairs, which have come up during the year but were not settled.

The club will meet Saturday of this week at 3 p. m., with Miss Gladys Davis.

The hostess served a five o'clock tea plate, a variety of sandwiches, stuffed olives, mints, cake and iced tea with lemon.

Those present: Misses Gladys Davis, June Hyer, Earline Pitzer, Doris Lawrence, Edith Rosenquest, Ima Ruth Hale, Mary Lou Harbin, Frances Lane, Katherine Uttz, Ouida Sanderson, Katherine Garrett, Olivette Killough and Helen Butler.

Martha Dorcas Class Party Wednesday Afternoon
Mrs. W. P. Leslie will open her home to the members of the Martha Dorcas class Wednesday afternoon, the occasion of their monthly social party.

An auction will be conducted for the benefit of the treasury and each attending is requested to bring a wrapped package for this purpose.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Leslie, announced, Mmes. W. L. Keith, R. S. Harris, A. F. Taylor, E. R. Stanford, A. A. Edmondson and W. H. Mullings.

Fellowship Rally Tomorrow Night
A fellowship rally is announced to be held for the men of the Baptist church tomorrow, Tuesday, night, at 7:45 o'clock, in the lower auditorium.

The meeting will be of a purely social nature, no business will be transacted, and no collection taken, announces the pastor, Rev. Fred C. Eastham.

Following the social evening refreshments will be served. A rally of this character will be held hereafter once a month in the church.

Nina Mae Field is Hostess to Socialists
The Socialists held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of their hostess, Miss Nina Mae Field.

Under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Ira L. Hanna, the election of officers was held, naming Miss Ruby Lee Pritchard, president; Miss Barbara Blythe, vice president; Miss Madge Hearn, reporter; and Mrs. Ira L. Hanna, secretary-treasurer and sponsor.

The club voted in a new member, Miss Frances Mahon.

The next meeting was announced for 3:30 p. m., on Saturday of this week, at the home of Miss Marjorie Moore.

Personnel: Misses Wilma Williams, Mildred McGlamery, Barbara Blythe, Lucy Mae Cottingham, Betty Pearson, Irene Reik, Ruby Lee Pritchard, Madge Hearn, Jimmie Mitchell, Helen Rosenquest, Geraldine Harris, and hostess, Nina Mae Field, who served a variety of cakes and iced fruit punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kinard have taken the W. A. Hart home, furnished. Mrs. Hart, her daughters, Ruth and Gloria, are temporarily located with Mr. Hart in Monahans.

Mrs. John Sparger of Dallas, president of the Woman's club of that city, and her nephew, John Hunt, of Dallas, were guests of her sister, Mrs. B. W. Patterson, from Thursday to Sunday.

Miss Ann Clark leaves tomorrow morning to enter Miss Hockaday's school for girls in Dallas.

B. T. Gillean, of Cooper, Texas, and H. L. Gillean, of Newark, N. J., are visiting in the home of their daughter and sister, respectively, Mrs. E. M. Threat, and family.

Harve Vestal of Rising Star was a visitor here Monday.

D. K. Scott of Cisco visited in Eastland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williams of Fort Worth visited Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sheppard. They were accompanied by his brother, John Williams, and wife, of Fort Worth.

A Briton warns us that the world's oil supply is dwindling fast, but did not attribute the fact to politicians' spreading it thick.

The Bird Man

HORIZONTAL

1 Author of the most famous bird book.

10 To emulate.

11 Grew dim.

12 Departed.

13 Drank wine.

14 Branches of learning.

15 Wing.

16 To peep.

17 Devoured.

19 Dared.

23 Center stone of an arch.

29 Twice.

30 Planted.

31 Repulsed.

33 Preserved in cans.

34 Sorrowful.

35 Lad.

36 Neck back.

40 Heart.

41 Cavern.

44 To flame.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Paros.

18 Bronze.

19 Theme.

20 Before.

21 Dandy.

22 Fish.

23 Young goat.

24 2000 pounds.

25 To possess.

26 Born.

27 Moved in a circle.

29 Cot.

32 Pertaining to milk.

33 Angle.

35 Shoe.

37 Astrigent.

38 To act as model.

39 Pitcher.

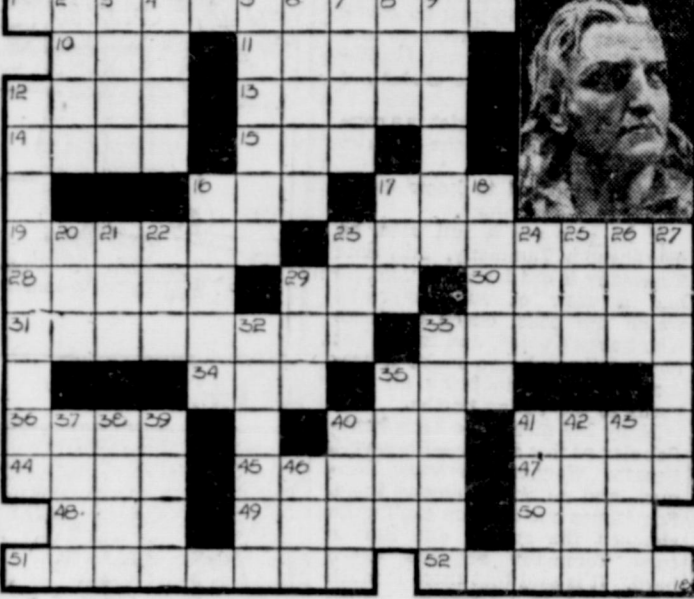
40 Tribal group.

41 Style.

42 Pertaining to air.

43 To change.

46 Constellation.



Highway, Grocer Teams to Start Playoff Tonight

Highway and Piggly Wiggly softball teams will play two of a series of five games that will determine the Eastland softball championship, at the Fire Department field tonight.

Play starts at 7:45.

Name Eastlandite As Pledge to Fraternity

Billy C. Frost of Eastland has been announced by the University of Texas as a pledge to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Greek letter fraternity.

FOSSILIZED TREES FOUND

ASHLAND, Pa. — Fossilized tree branches and odd rock formations were discovered atop Stormy Hill by WPA workers while levelling the ground for a community park. Rock in the area is of comparative softness and only picks and shovels are required to break it up.

ANNOUNCING

OPENING OF CLASSES

Violin and Piano
Thursday, Oct. 1st

BY

WILDA DRAGOO

Phone 273-W

606 S. Daugherty

Eastland

ROSE BEAUTY SHOP

OFFERS AS FALL SPECIALS —

Hair Cuts \$.25

Shampoo & Set \$.25

Machineless Permanents — \$5

— \$6.50 and \$10

In addition to our other competent operators, we have acquired the services of Mrs. Weaver Hague (Inez Hawkins), as hair stylist and cutter. Mrs. Hague has had 11 years experience in all lines of beauty work.

Gas Machine Gun Makes Debut



A device that should make the most unruly mob say "uncle" is a new machine gun that hurls gas shells instead of bullets. Police Captain J. W. Johnson, Everett, Wash., is pictured just before he pulled the trigger of the Manville gas machine gun, in a demonstration at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O.

Imperial Pitching Staff Annexes New Honors For Mates

The pitching staff of the Imperial Valley softball champions of El Centro, Calif., due to oppose Hanlon of Breckenridge at Eastland Saturday night, registered impressive victories to and from the national tournament at Chicago, messages received here Monday showed.

"Kink Kong" Kelly pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Kentucky state runnerup in the national tourney.

Cummings hurled a similar game against the North Carolina state champions at Chicago, and Chambers against a Paris, Texas, club.

Demand Rises In Britain for Serum

LONDON—Venomous snakes of the London Zoo are "milked" regularly for their deadly fluid, which is converted into life-saving anti-toxins.

Increased requests by hospitals for snake fluid has caused zoo officials to enlarge the venomous snake section. Reptiles are encouraged to breed and their offspring are welcomed.

London medical authorities are

using anti-toxins taken from snakes to treat hemophilia and various nervous disorders.

Snakes "milked" at the London Zoo include rattlesnakes, cobras, adders and the much-feared Mamba. The venom extracts are being used extensively by St. Bartholomew's Hospital to deal with cases of epilepsy.

Demands for anti-toxins have been unusually heavy in Britain this year on account of the increased number of persons bitten by adders.

Traffic Officer Uses Shaming Psychology

By United Press
PORTLAND, Ore.—Traffic Patrolman Walter C. Bender, "the

world's only finger-pointing cop," thinks psychology effective on jaywalkers. Violators cringe before who implies "fie, fie upon simply pointing his left finger at a fender-dogger briskly with the index finger at them 20 years ago, "because all I got was a throat."

LICENSES TO HONOR

By United Press
TORONTO, Ont.—Only license markers for 1937 two crows, one in each corner, in honor of King's coronation year. The mark a military crimson bar with white lettering.

CONNELLEE

TODAY ONLY

"The Return of Sophie Lang"

With
Gertrude Michael
Ray Milland

AT THE CONNELLEE TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY



NEWS-PAPER PROFIT

Some day soon, you are going to buy something you want very much. It may be a radio or a garden rake, an automobile or a pair of socks. But regardless of its size, you can save money when you buy it. And money saved is money made. And money made is profit.

There are lots of ways to go about making your purchase. But here's the best we know: Start reading the advertisements in this newspaper. Compare features and values. Study pictures, patterns, prices. Look for familiar, friendly brand names and trade-marks.

In a week's time you'll be an expert radio or garden-rake buyer—whichever the case may be. You'll know who carries them, what makes they sell and how much you should pay. And when you are ready to buy, you'll be able to make your dollar go just as far as a dollar can go. You'll save time. You'll save effort. And you'll save money. Real news-paper profits.