

SHEEP, GOAT DAY AT CISCO BIG SUCCESS

CISCO, Sept. 7.—The second sheep and goat day sponsored by the Eastland County Sheep and Goat Raisers association drew an estimated 300 people to Lake Cisco Friday to hear experts discuss proper management methods and other phases of the industry and to witness demonstrations during the afternoon.

Speakers for the morning included A. K. Mackey, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, who presented statistics dealing with the industry and discussed the future of wool and mohair in the state; W. H. Dameron, who spoke on pasture building and preservation. Dameron is superintendent of the Sonora Experiment station, and Real Pumphrey of the San Antonio stockyards.

Dr. Bob Hodges of Ranger, president of the county association, presided. County Agent Elmo V. Cook, secretary of the association, introduced the visitors. F. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture teacher, F. E. Harrell, J. P. Mitcham and R. W. Manly were in charge of the entertainment of the visitors. Mr. Manly supervised preparation of the barbecue of chevon which was served at noon.

Delegations were here from Stephens county, Callahan, Shackelford and other counties. One group came from Goldthwaite. Frank Grayson, representing the agricultural marketing service of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., discussed grading of wool and mohair with an actual demonstration. Mohair from the Wright and Estrell ranch was used in the exhibition.

Other speakers were W. R. Nisbet, extension sheep and goat specialist of A. and M. college, who discussed management of sheep and goats; and Mr. Mackey, who gave a demonstration in section of breeding animals.

Mr. Pumphrey, representing the San Antonio stockyards, spoke on a market for goat meat. Goat meat, known as chevon, he said, is now being widely used in sausage to take the place of vegetable products, notably soy bean meal, formerly used. The market now at San Antonio, largest goat market in the world, is from \$2 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds, he said. It has been higher.

Mr. Dameron recommended that the best use of pastures, a rancher should run sheep, goats and cattle together, where there is grass, weeds and brush. He visited deferred grazing for four to five months every few years to preserve grass and brush. He recommended a sheep and cattle ratio of about seven to one.

Grazing small grain in the winter with sheep and goats serves as a rest for permanent pasture, he said.

Mr. Mackey told the meeting there are now twenty million sheep in Texas, producing about 100 million pounds of live wool grown in the United States.

my Cross Marks grave of Seagoing Mongrel Terrier

By United Press

ANAHUAC, Tex.—A tiny cross marked the grave of Watch, a 12-year-old mongrel terrier who voyaged with his master and him known to seamen and the world.

Watch died at a Houston dog hospital. Someone had poisoned the dog.

The dog had been the favorite of Capt. E. Sherman, retired, who guided the first ship up the Galveston-Houston ship channel at night.

Watch had travelled in every part of the world and had circled the globe with his master and Mrs. Sherman. He was just a black and white mongrel but I wouldn't have traded him for the next ship which was into port," said Sherman.

GRAND JURY RECESSES

The 88th District court grand jury, empaneled by Judge B. W. Larson Monday, September 1, and was granted permission to recess from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning, Sept. 10th. Report was submitted.

A Queen and a Pair of Aces



A beauty queen and two aces who hope to dethrone her pose amiably together at the annual Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pageant. "Miss Ohio"—Violet Berze of Bradley, Ohio—and "Miss Missouri"—Virginia Morrison of St. Louis—hope to win the crown of Patricia Donnelly, center, of Detroit, Mich., winner of the 1939 contest. She will reign until "Miss America, 1940," is chosen.

Deaf Mutes Turn Robbers But Fail In First Attempt

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—In the still hours of the early morning, seven silent men banded together as partners in crime and committed a single, silent and unsuccessful robbery.

And in a room in a district bureau today, a room so quiet you could easily hear the point of a pencil snap, the seven silently confessed to their crime, police reported.

The seven, all deaf mutes between the ages of 19 and 28, used countless gestures and a half-dozen scratch pads to tell this story to police:

Over coffee in a Bronx restaurant early today, they decided to end their unemployment and become robbers.

Armed with a knife, they quietly crept up on a victim. One pressed the knife into his back, the others encircled him. He handed over \$19.

The victim, Siorindo Passanto, a clerk, proved no mute. He yelled for police and then ran to a telephone.

Police caught four of the deaf mutes at an elevated station after one officer fired a shot into the air. The deaf mutes didn't hear the shot, but they saw the upraised arm and the gun. The three others were arrested at their homes.

Detectives William Colby and Arthur Seyffert said it took 75 handwritten notes just to get the names and addresses.

Small Boys Kill A Huge Diamond Back

DON HAMOR and Morris McClain, Ranger, boys, Saturday killed a large diamond back rattlesnake, which was later displayed on the streets of Ranger. The snake was killed on Colony Creek, between Ranger and Eastland.

The two boys were hunting when their dog came across the snake, and one of the boys shot it. The huge diamond back was four feet, 11 inches long.

Recently another snake, somewhat smaller, was killed in the same vicinity when it attempted to swallow a cotton tail rabbit and could not get away from the men who found it.

HARVARD TO STRESS DEFENSE

By United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The Harvard Business School has announced it will offer two new courses this fall in connection with the national defense program. They will be "Industrial Mobilization" and "Economic Problems of National Defense."

Six States Show Population Growth In 1940 Census

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Census Bureau today announced preliminary population figures as of April 1 for six states:

North Carolina, 3,563,174, compared with 3,170,276 in 1930; an increase of 12.4 per cent.

Idaho, 523,440, compared with 445,032 in 1930; an increase of 17.6 per cent.

Florida, 1,877,791 compared with 1,468,211 in 1930; an increase of 27.9 per cent. Every city of 10,000 persons or more showed an increase for the period except Key West, which lost 30 persons.

Washington, 1,721,376, compared with 1,536,396 at the last census; an increase of 10.1 per cent.

New Mexico, from 423,317 in 1930 to 528,687 in 1940; a rise of 24.9 per cent.

Virginia, 2,664,847 as compared with 2,421,851 in 1930; an increase of 10 per cent.

Package a Bomb? Then Don't Move It

By United Press

ALBANY, N. Y.—Empire State citizens have been warned to be wary of suspicious looking packages.

A special warning to residents said if a package is observed—whether the size of a cigar box, over-night bag, valise or satchel—lying in a place where it should not be, consider it as dangerous.

The police said "such a package might be found in the factory where you are employed, is a place of public assembly such as a church, synagogue or a movie theater, particularly if that theater is presenting a picture of controversial, political, racial or religious character."

"Railroad stations, trains, ferries, bridges, tunnels, river locks also may provide locations for planting of bombs."

Within the past few months state police said subversive and destructive elements "began instituting a reign of terror by placing in various places, infernal machines, maliciously designed to explode and destroy life and property."

Residents were advised to be suspicious of all unopened and unexpected packages sent or left mysteriously on the doorstep, and to notify the nearest police department.

"Unless you are an executive of a manufacturing plant, a ranking government officer, a legislator, a journalist or writer active in the expression of your views on controversial subjects, it is very doubtful that the unknown package received by you will be a bomb," the police said.

A minimum distance of 35 to 50 feet was suggested as a safe distance from any suspicious package. Persons were advised not to investigate, touch, handle or attempt to open such a box or container; not to put it in water, or throw a stream of water on it.

"Do not imagine that every package is a bomb," the warning said. "Do not be unnecessarily alarmed. This notice is purely precautionary."

Since the completion of the first commercial oil well at Corsicana for 1-2 barrels daily production, Texas oilmen have drilled nearly 200,000 wells at a cost of around four billion dollars. From a production of 1450 barrels the first year of Corsicana, Texas output has climbed to half a billion barrels a year. Texas alone produces nearly two-fifths of all petroleum produced in the United States and now has over half of all the known oil reserves of the nation.

Football Ticket Sale Drive Is Launched Here

A campaign having for its purpose the sale of tickets to football games in which the Eastland football team will have a part, has been launched by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. In this sale three tickets will be given for \$1.00.

"One of the major objectives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is to improve High School athletics," John D. Harvey, president of that organization, said.

"In helping to have a good football team, which is always a splendid advertisement for any town, we feel that we are assisting the town from a civic standpoint," Harvey added.

Delaware Edict of 1779 Is Displayed

WILMINGTON, Del.—The Wilmington Public Library is displaying a 161-year-old state document that prohibited the exportation of provisions out of Delaware.

The proclamation, issued by Caesar Rodney when he was governor, was intended to stem the shipping of provisions out of Delaware to any part "beyond the seas." Dated 1779, the document was presented to the library by George P. Bissell of Wilmington.

New Bases To Be Used By Americas On "Fullest Basis"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced today that United States naval and air bases leased from Great Britain would be available to all American republics "on the fullest cooperative basis" for the common defense of the hemisphere.

Hull disclosed that formal notification of the acquisition of the bases in an historic trade for 50 U. S. destroyers had been sent to all Latin American nations.

"The government of the United States," they were told, "has taken this step to strengthen its ability not only to defend the United States but in order the more effectively to cooperate with other American republics in the common defense of the hemisphere."

"The resulting facilities at these bases will of course be made available alike to all American republics for the common defense of the hemisphere and in entire harmony with the spirit of the pronouncements made and the understandings reached at the conferences of Lima, Panama and Havana."

Monument To First Oil Well Will Be Erected

FORT WORTH, Texas — A monument to the first oil well in Texas will be erected by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, it was announced today by E. L. Smith, president.

Commemorating the 45th anniversary of the discovery of Texas commercial oil production at Corsicana, 1895, the Texas Mid-Continent will give a bronze memorial plaque to Corsicana representatives at the association's annual convention here October 31-November 2, Smith said. The plaque will then be mounted on a miniature derrick or other base and dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at Corsicana.

Many of the pioneers in the discovery and development of the Corsicana field, first commercial oil pool opened in Texas, are expected to take part in the convention and the dedicatory ceremonies. The association is now trying to locate the driller and members of the crew on the original well, as well as officials of the early companies there.

Plans for exhibition at the convention of the first rotary rig in Texas, which was used at Corsicana, also are being made. This and other early pieces of equipment used to open some of the many famous Texas oil fields are to be part of an historical display at convention headquarters. Original paintings and etchings of colorful scenes in Texas oil history will be another feature of the display, carrying out the convention's oil anniversary theme.

Since the completion of the first commercial oil well at Corsicana for 1-2 barrels daily production, Texas oilmen have drilled nearly 200,000 wells at a cost of around four billion dollars. From a production of 1450 barrels the first year of Corsicana, Texas output has climbed to half a billion barrels a year. Texas alone produces nearly two-fifths of all petroleum produced in the United States and now has over half of all the known oil reserves of the nation.

It was stated Saturday that as soon as 30,000 pounds has accumulated in the Ranger warehouse it will be shipped to Fort Worth. Not more than 30,000 pounds will be kept on hand at any one time.

Speaker Urges Americans Ever To Be Watchful

The European nations recently overrun by the Germans did not fall because of the power of Hitler and his armies, but because of their weaknesses within, John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, told Legionnaires of this section assembled at the American Legion Club House in Eastland Friday night.

Smith told his listeners that the United States is not without its weaknesses either and that in these times much of the danger to this country is from those who would protect this country from its enemies both from without and within.

Seventy-two members of the American Legion from the Carbon, Gorman, Desdemona, Ranger, Cisco, and Eastland posts were present at Friday night's meeting which was said by those present to have been one of the best meetings held recently. Representative P. L. Crossley of Eastland, introduced the speaker.

Smith, Democratic nominee for State Senator from this district, along with Sam Russell of Stephenville, Democratic nominee for Congressman from this district, was invited by Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70 to address the meeting. Judge Russell, who was holding court in his district, was unable to be present.

Policy Writer Is In Error On Lottery

By United Press

ST. LOUIS—The truth will out, so Jesse Burns is convinced. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of setting up a lottery and was volubly protesting his innocence when interrupted by City Judge Frank E. Matthews.

"What do you do for a living?" the court asked.

"I write a little policy, your honor," Burns said brightly.

"That's what you're charged with," the judge snapped. "100 and costs."

Germans Will Move From Lublin Area

By United Press

BERLIN—Warschauer Zeitung reports that the S.S. Black Guard commission which last winter evacuated 130,000 German peasants from Russian to German occupied Poland now has made all preparations for moving 31,000 Germans from the Lublin district to Reich territory.

Lublin is the district to which tens of thousands of Jews have been transported from former Polish Corridor and various parts of the Old Reich.

British-American Harmony



Two R. A. F. officers join Diana Ward, American entertainer, in a bit of close harmony at a London night club. British censor emphasizes London's gay night life, despite constant air raids.

WOOL, MOHAIR WAREHOUSE OPENS TUESDAY

The Ranger branch of the Midwest Wool and Mohair Marketing Association, will be opened in the old Garza Building, former location of the Traders Grocery and Market, at the corner of Walnut and North Rusk Streets on Tuesday, it was announced here today. The building has been secured as temporary warehouse for storing wool and mohair.

Frank Grayson, wool and mohair grader of the United States Department of Agriculture, and W. R. Nisbet, sheep and goat specialist of the Extension Department will be on hand Saturday, when they will grade all wool and mohair brought into the warehouse.

Growers in this part of the country have been urged to bring their wool and mohair into the association's warehouse in Ranger, and to be present on Saturday, if they desire, to see the fall clip graded by experts of long standing and of wide experience.

A grower may see his own clip graded into one of the five classifications under which it will be sold, if he is present at the warehouse Saturday.

It is expected that through the Ranger branch, which will be the second in Texas, the first being at Fort Worth, growers in this part of the country will be able to secure as high as six cents a pound more for mohair than they have been getting in the past.

It was stated Saturday that as soon as 30,000 pounds has accumulated in the Ranger warehouse it will be shipped to Fort Worth. Not more than 30,000 pounds will be kept on hand at any one time.

Staff Club Meets On Wednesday, Sept. 4

The Staff Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Baptist church with the president in the chair. After the meeting was called to order 10 minutes of recreation was indulged in before the roll call.

Chair covering and the community fair were discussed and Miss Sarah Maye Barber was elected to help the committee with its booth.

Members present were Mrs. John White, Mrs. Tom Lowry, Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Tom Utley, Mrs. Wayne White, Mrs. O. T. Hazard, Mrs. Opal Lowry and Miss Sarah Maye Barber. The only visitor at the meeting was Francis Hazard.

SUITS FILED

Delala Fox vs. J. A. Fox, suit and injunction.

Experte Bobbie C. Miller, et ux, adoption.

Morma Oates vs. Delbert Oates, divorce and custody.

Beatrice Weddington et al vs. Big Dam Oil Corporation, damages.

Bill Burleson vs. Geneva Burleson, divorce.

NAZIS RESUME HEAVY ATTACK UPON LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 7.—German war planes resumed heavy attacks on London after a 16-hour lull today but smashed into a wall of fierce anti-aircraft fire and counter-attacks by the Royal Air Force.

A tremendous anti-aircraft barrage—apparently the heaviest of the war—broke out an hour after this afternoon's alarm sounded. A fierce air battle was in progress and the dull thud of exploding bombs echoed through half of the London area.

After a series of scattered attacks on southern coastal points, Nazi air squadrons made repeated stabs toward the capital, dropping some bombs in the London area, which was severely bombed last night, and suffering casualties at the hands of British fighting craft.

Thirty or more planes were involved in one dog fight over a London section after which about 15 German craft were driven back by anti-aircraft fire and chasers in another attack. The raiders came from the direction of the coast but were driven out into a wide arc and forced back toward the sea.

Stranded Nazis Still Seek A Site For A New Camp

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7.—Trailed by an unbroken string of protests against establishing a camp for sailors from the scuttled German ship, Columbus, Captain Wilhelm Daehne and N. D. Collier, immigration inspector, departed today without leaving a forwarding address.

Seeking more spacious quarters for the 451 Germans now staying on Angel Island, San Francisco Bay, the two inspected possible camp sites near Fort Worth, Dallas, Cleburne, and Glen Rose. Protests increased almost by the hour.

Because of these objections, it was expected that the camp will be located outside North Texas. Lemuel Schofield, attorney for the immigration bureau, assured Mayor I. N. McCarty that no location would be chosen in a vicinity where there is general objection.

Civic and patriotic groups formally protested the move at Fort Worth, Dallas and Cleburne. Glen Rose business men expressed unalterable dissatisfaction.

From Cleburne came the most vigorous protests, as the city council followed American Legionnaires in formal opposition. It was reported once that Captain Daehne, English-speaking master of the former luxury liner, favored a former CCC campsite between Cleburne and Glen Rose.

The Fort Worth city council expressed a willingness to "cooperate with the government" in finding a place for the Germans; but one American Legion post demanded that it be some place outside this state. The Dallas and Fort Worth Chambers of Commerce objected to such a camp because it might deter establishment of war industries.

Connally May Be On Party Board

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas tentatively has accepted an invitation to become an adviser in the Democratic National Campaign.

Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman, invited Sen. Connally to spend a week at Democratic National headquarters in New York as an adviser on campaign strategy.

However, the senator, who has made no campaign plans thus far, said that he would be unable to go to New York until Congress either adjourns or recesses. This may be possible in another two weeks or so.

Sen. Connally was renominated in the July 27 Democratic primary in Texas by an overwhelming majority. He was opposed by two candidates.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms in Southwest and Southeast portions and in Central portion Sunday; little change in temperature.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Open the Way to Alaska!

There is no longer any valid reason for delay—the building of the overland highway to Alaska should be started at once!

For years this project has languished. There were Canadian fears that United States influence might be too heavy along such a highway—that it meant some sacrifice of sovereignty. There were American fears that it meant dumping money into a project which would, after all, principally benefit Canada.

Neither fear means anything today. Canada and the United States have submerged all last lingering distrusts in mutual understanding of a mutual problem of defense. And the need for safeguarding Alaska by development as well as by military establishments is now clear.

Well, what are we waiting for? The 1200 miles of this highway would cost only around \$14,000,000. It is hard to see how a more valuable defense asset could be acquired for the same amount. There need be no quibbling about the share of the two countries. Canada is very busy right now. Let the United States build the road, and settle later with the Canadians for their share. We can trust them to make a fair adjustment later.

The engineers have studied the situation. They say it is practicable. China's experience in supplying material for two years of an exhausting war by truck over long roads despite the bombers shows that the road has practical value.

But more than that. Most money spent on preparedness has no value in enriching civilian life. You build shells and guns because you have to, but you do not pretend that they are of any value except for stark defense.

The Alaska road might well be of the highest civilian value in addition to its defense worth.

It would open up the northern reaches of British Columbia and the Yukon territory and make them accessible to the Canadian and American west coast.

It would open Alaska to those who might not be able to afford steamer or airway fares, but who would make the trek via "tin-can" cavalcade.

The road is one defense measure which could not possibly be construed as a threat to anybody. It unites a strong defense measure with a forward-looking civilian improvement.

Nazis continue to shower bombs on London, but King George is still holding on to his reign check.

Dog License costs more than marriage license in some Pennsylvania counties. The bride-groom probably finds the dog house is more expensive, too.

Freedom of choice is not dead in Italy. One may wear the national "standardized" shoe or go barefoot.

SHAKESPEAREAN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 Shakespearean actress.
- 11 Red flower.
- 12 Range.
- 14 Not as much.
- 16 Pieced out.
- 17 Harvest.
- 18 Spar.
- 19 To scatter.
- 20 Playing.
- 21 Aurora.
- 23 Parrot.
- 24 Paroxysm.
- 25 Less common.
- 27 Bast fiber.
- 30 Parts of theater floors.
- 31 Enthusiasm.
- 32 Specks.
- 33 Considered.
- 36 Pertaining to a set.
- 37 Liliaceous plant.
- 38 To arrest.
- 41 Almond.
- 42 Female fowl.
- 43 Company.
- 45 Mellow.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

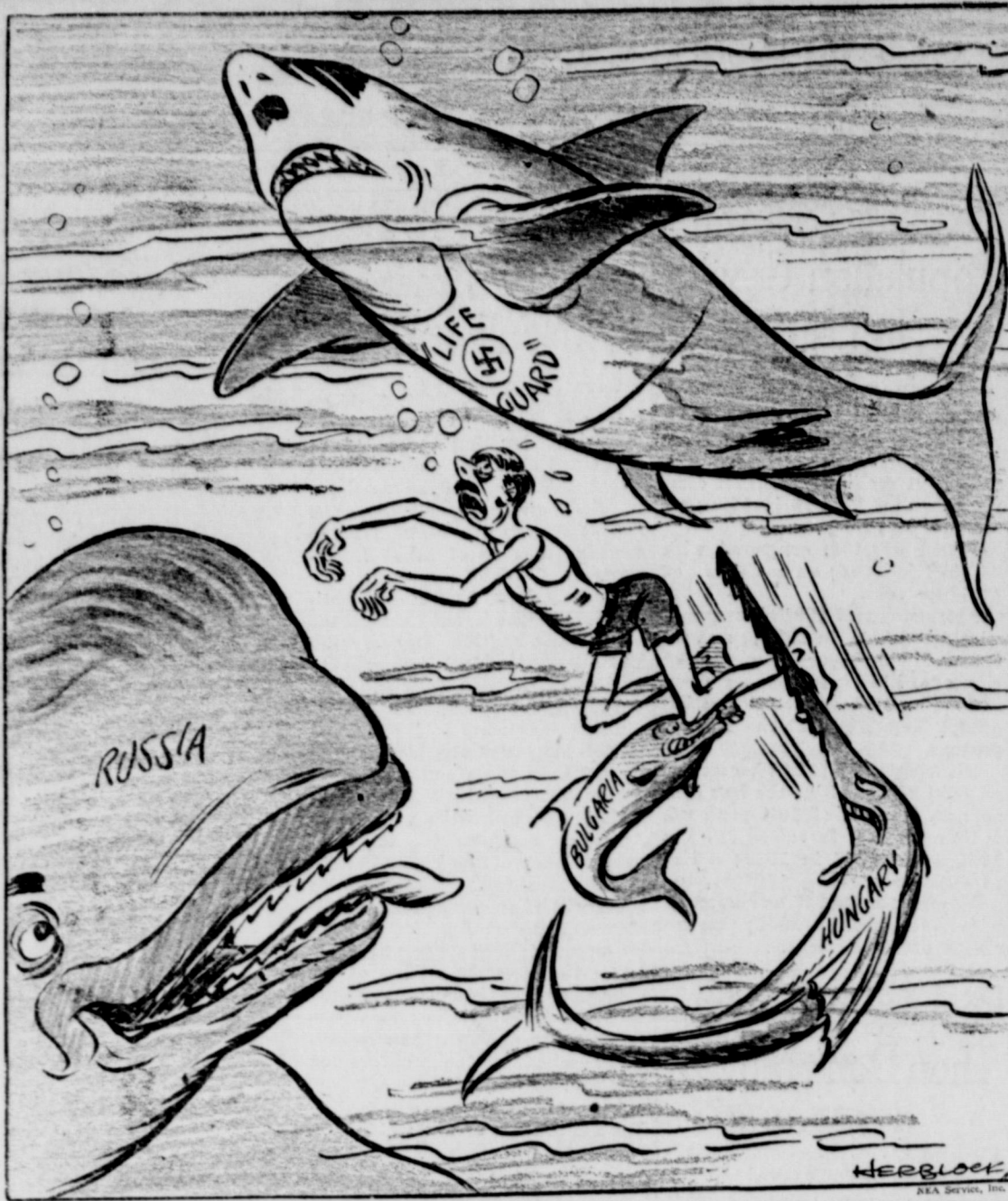
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VERTICAL

- 1 Inlet.
- 4 Neck scarf.
- 5 Cow's call.
- 6 She — both here and abroad.
- 7 Haunts.
- 8 Salamander.
- 9 Enfeebled.
- 10 Essential being.
- 11 She has been in — for some time.
- 13 To sob.
- 15 Chief actresses.
- 20 Cravat.
- 22 To observe.
- 24 End.
- 25 Badgerlike mammal.
- 26 Railroad (abbr.).
- 28 Beer.
- 29 Crazy.
- 30 A draft.
- 32 Ripper.
- 34 X.
- 35 Flour box.
- 37 To coat with tin alloy.
- 39 Pertaining to air.
- 40 Enticement.
- 42 One who inherits.
- 44 Fabulous (fish).
- 46 Postscript (abbr.).
- 49 Note in scale.
- 50 Average (abbr.).
- 51 Parent.



Rumania



A bad beginning for U. C. L. A. End



Don McPherson, U. C. L. A. star end and captain, owes a broken foot to a pre-season accident caused by his biggest gridiron rival. The foot was broken when Al Krueger, Southern California end, dropped a heavy tank on McPherson while they were working together at a Los Angeles oil refinery.

WILDLIFE

There are a few changes in the dove regulations this year compared to last year's regulations. The season opens in the south zone which includes central Texas counties on September 15. The north zone opened September 1, and this zone includes Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin, Hunt, and all counties north thereof and in Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta, Franklin and Ellis County. The rest of Texas is in the south zone, below the Texas Mexican Railway. In the lower Rio Grande valley shooting is permitted only on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Last year the hours for shooting doves was from 7 a. m. to sunset, this year doves may be shot from sunrise to sunset.

The bag limit on doves has been changed from 15 to 12 birds this year. The possession limit may not exceed one day's bag limit of 12 doves.

New Licenses Effective Now
Hunting and fishing licenses for the new year are in the hands of license agents now, and hunters and fishermen are advised to purchase license now; so you will have them when time comes to go on your regular hunting or fishing trips.

Don'ts For Dove Hunters
Don't shoot doves before sunrise September 15.
Don't shoot doves after sunset any day.
Don't shoot from any motorboat, car, or any sail boat.
Don't shoot from any public

road (It does not have to be a State highway.)
Don't shoot doves with any gun except a shot gun not larger than a 10 gauge and it must be plugged to a three shell capacity if it is a repeater or automatic shot gun.
Don't shoot doves with a .22 rifle.
Don't forget your hunting licenses if you leave the county of your residence.
Don't kill more than 12 doves per day and do not possess more than 12.
Don't shoot where you cannot see. There might be another hunter behind those trees.
Don't leave gates open, and do not hunt on places where you do not have permission to hunt.
Don't forget that quail season does not open until December 1.

Night Baseball Is An Aid To Science

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences is taking advantage of the major league night baseball games to aid it in its collection of insect life.

After a recent game between the Phillies and the Boston Bees, collectors John W. Cadbury, 3d, and John W. H. Rehn climbed to the lights above the press box and

Last but not least, don't forget a game warden might be watching you.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Pekingese puppy, three months old, white breast, from old Connelley house. Finder phone 166—Reward.

SELL American Bantam Cars. Dealers wanted. American Bantam Car Sales Co., 318 Commerce, Ft. Worth, Texas.

WANTED—Load or part load any place between Eastland and Odessa, Monday or Tuesday. Tom Lovelace, Phone 314.

STENOGRAPHER, - experienced office assistant desires part or full time employment. Box XX, care Telegram.

FOR SALE: Under order of the Court, the McBride—L. A. White well, lease and equipment, and McBride—R. White well and equipment, South of Carbon. Sealed bids will be received on or before September 16, 1940, on either lease and equipment, or the entire property. For further information, see

R. R. HOLLOWAY, Receiver
First National Bank Building,
Brownwood, Texas

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 906 South Seaman Street.

FOR RENT: 5-room residence, newly painted, papered. Double garage, pavement. —MILBURN McCARTY, Phone 176.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Dunning System of Improved Music Study. Pre-School - Beginners - Intermediate. Classes for all ages. —ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO, 906 Cypress St., Ranger.

FOR RENT—My home in Hillcrest. R. E. Sikes, 2610 Cockrell St., Fort Worth. Call Phone No. 359, Eastland.

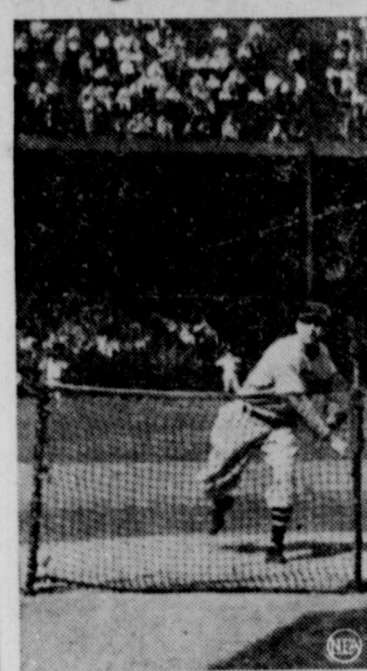
ALTERATIONS, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. W. E. Stallter.

FOR SALE—Several houses, 400 acres of land, and service station on Northeast corner square, Eastland. See Carl Butler or Adra Huffman, Executors.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

Safeguards Shins



Batting practice pitchers throw with much assurance behind net in use at Briggs Stadium, Detroit.

caught some of the insects which had collected around the huge racks of powerful lights.

They suggested that the lights may be useful to insect collectors in other cities where night baseball is played, particularly should rare nocturnal insects fall into the collectors' nets and cyanide bottles.

German Prince Held in Canada



Prince Frederick of Prussia, above, 28-year-old grandson of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, is reported a prisoner in a Canadian concentration camp. A one-time member of London's most fashionable circles, he was arrested there as an enemy alien last July.

COACHES CALLED BULWARK

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Dr. J. R. McLure of the University of Alabama believes that coaches and teachers are playing a vital part in the national defense program. His reasons are that "they must defend its ideals."

Cleaning Special
SUITS
and
PLAIN DRESSES
Regular Cleaning
50c
"SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES"
"Sanitone" Cleaned
75c

All garments will be Sanitone Cleaned unless regular cleaning is specified.

MODERN
Dry Cleaners - Dyers
Hatters
PHONE 132

Are You Ready for School?

Every child of school age should be making plans now to enter school the first day. Free school opportunities in America are abundant, but they slip by quickly, and soon they are gone forever. Missing a few days from school may mean and has meant the difference between a happy life and one of failure in many a career. Parents are mostly responsible for the child's education, but in the background the church, the teacher and the community as a whole have their places of responsibility and they cannot escape them.

The home is another training plant and shares equally with the school. The early lessons taught at home are most lasting and most impressive. Every teacher can tell you what a home means to a child, and every normal child wants a home, and if daddy doesn't own one he can't understand why. There may be good reasons why in a few cases, but not many. Our easy payment plans solves the home problem.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

Kitchen Quarterback

The air will soon be filled with cheers, pennants, and prophecies about the football season.

This paper will feature news about quarterbacks, fullbacks and wingbacks. But there's one person who has a greater responsibility than any of these! And that's the lady who does the family buying and capably directs the affairs of the home—the kitchen quarterback.

If she's a wise lady, she studies the advertising pages of this newspaper carefully. A little scouting through the advertisements makes her job much easier. For here is accurate information on how to run a home efficiently and economically... Daily "skull practice" with the advertising pages makes All-American kitchen quarterbaks!

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Mark and Carrie and Mrs. Taylor returned to a cell. But when the door opened, riding back to town, Mark meets Oaks. Without warning, Oaks shoots. Mark returns the fire, kills Oaks' horse before he falls. Oaks, believing him dead, takes his horse. As he leaves he sees Mark stirring.

CHAPTER XII

THEY sent for Carrie right after they brought Mark back to town; that is, Ma Parmley sent Newt Gale for her, and Newt drove Carrie in from Rock Creek himself.

Pale, and obviously nervous, she stepped down from the buggy and wished through the path that opened for her. At the door of Sioux Springs House, Ma was waiting to greet her. With a low little cry, Carrie rushed to Ma's generous arms and a second later was sobbing on her shoulder.

"Is—he hurt badly?" Carrie managed to choke out at last. It was good to cry on someone's shoulder after the events of the past week. Ma had taken Carrie to the "privacy" of the hotel sitting room, and there had let her have her cry out before seeing Mark.

"Well, he can't take in no dance this Saturday night," Ma said at last, "but he can stand visitors." She laughed, released Carrie. "Matter of fact, I think he could see one now—right one."

She winked broadly in her warm, hearty manner, led Carrie, still sniffling, from the room and down the hall. At the first open door, Ma paused, whispered, "Now, you're the doctor," and pushed Carrie gently but firmly inside.

"Mark," Carrie cried, and rushed to the bedside. NEWT GALE caught the curious crowd, told everyone the whole story. When Ed Taylor drove into town an hour after Carrie, Newt was still holding forth at the lively stable. Minus Newt's cuss words, and unrepeatable designations of Ashton Oaks, and condensed to mere essentials, the story went something like this:

The morning after Mark Deuel had passed Sioux Springs House and saw Ashton Oaks helping a girl in white from a buggy, he received a message. It was mailed from the nearest telegraph point and brought in by stage, so its contents were two days old. But it brought the news Mark had wanted.

"Emory Ashton man you describe," read the wire, and Gov-

ernment Agent Mark Deuel knew at last he was on the trail of a land swindler sought in seven states. Mark had been ordered to find Ashton, alias Oaks, six months earlier, had picked up the trail, lost it. Now, finally, he had found his man again and Washington had confirmed his identification.

Then Carrie came to Sioux Springs. Before he was ready to close in, Carrie had brought Mark Deuel and Ashton Oaks together in the hotel when Oaks openly had tried to sell lots to Carrie, and Mark, his chivalry overriding good judgment, had stepped in to stop him.

That was a lucky break for Mark, because Oaks was deceived. With his sudden, open interference in the hotel, Mark had thrown Oaks off guard. If ever Oaks guessed Mark's identity, it was probably that of a mouthy young homesteader who didn't know his place. That was born out later when Oaks, at the bar and at the dance, still resentful, attacked Mark. And Mark, biding his time, had seen that Ashton Oaks had gone on being resentful and unsuspicious.

It was Newt Gale who had pointed matters up. (Newt related this part proudly, telling how Deuel had taken him into confidence.) Looking up his lively story at midnight, Newt had seen Ashton Oaks leaving the land office by the rear door and he had told Mark. With thousands of dollars in fees passing through the land office every day, Mark realized Ashton Oaks was also planning open robbery.

It was robbery, he knew, the moment Oaks' horse pounded down on him on the prairie outside Sioux Springs. Mark stiffened, slowed his horse ever so slightly to stop Oaks, but it was too late. Oaks, probably now suspecting Mark, shot, and Mark tumbled to the hot earth.

Oaks was dead. He had abandoned attempts to open the safe, decided on a daring daylight holdup of the land office. Leaving his horse at the rear of the building, he had walked into the office at noontime with drawn guns, lined the few homesteaders in the office up against the wall with the agent, while he rifled the safe. Then he had galloped off with \$12,000, striking due north toward Rock Creek to throw pursuers off his track. Instead, he had met Mark Deuel.

Five minutes after the holdup a posse was organized, spread out, picked up Oaks easily. He was overtaken a quarter mile beyond

Mark, and killed when he fired on the posse.

THEY were still talking when Ma Parmley tiptoed up to the door, looked in on Mark and Carrie half an hour later. Carrie, beside the bed, was holding Mark's hand. Mark was stroking her hair.

"Remember this morning at Taylor's?" Mark was smiling, and looking up at Carrie like a schoolboy in mischief, "when I said I might have some news to surprise you?"

"Yes, yes," said Carrie, a bit breathless. "Well," Mark went on, "here it is." He pulled Carrie closer with his one good arm, till her lips neared his and her hair was sweet in his eyes. "Carrie," he whispered, "Carrie, I want you all ways."

He kissed her, kissed her again and Ma Parmley, never intending for a moment to eavesdrop, flicked her eye and tiptoed back down the hall.

Carrie buried her head in his arm for a long moment. Mark pulled her closer.

"Mark," Carrie said at last, and there was a bit of a sob in her voice, "I want you, too—always, wherever we are."

"That won't be very far apart," Mark cut in, boyish again. "Won't be far? What do you mean?" Suddenly Carrie was all curiosity.

"I mean," grinned Mark, "that I got that homestead I was looking for that day when I was out to Taylor's."

"You—with a homestead?" Carrie was incredulous. "But where?" "Miss Lane," said Mark Deuel, "next time you look over that homestead of yours you'll find your land runs smack into mine, just west of Rock Creek."

"Joining mine. But when did you get it?" "I got it," Mark said, "about one minute after you signed up for yours, that day in the land office. I guess I was in love with you right then, Carrie, and didn't know it."

"Ooh," said Carrie, "and to think I built my soddy with you knowing all the time..." She stopped, breathless.

"Well, we'll just build another," Mark grinned. "We've got to build one to prove up on my land and so do you. We—we could build one right on the line—for—for two of us," he stammered.

"And that," said Carrie, "would be love on the line, wouldn't it, sweetheart?"

(THE END)

Old Penal Isle Is Now An Air Stop

By United Press

NOUMEA, New Caledonia. — The old walls of what once was a French prison dock are serving as the foundation for a key stop in a new commercial air route connecting the United States with New Zealand and Australia.

The last out-bound stop from Los Angeles to Auckland, New Zealand, is at Noumea, nearly 4,000 miles southwest of Honolulu. During the 19th century the island of New Caledonia was an important French prison and exile possession. Thousands of political prisoners were transported halfway around the world to it. Shortly before 1900, transportation of prisoners to New Caledonia stopped and subsequently all those on the island were freed but not permitted to return to France. Many of the inhabitants now are former prisoners or descendants from "libres."

The freemen on the island set up an important agriculture and

mining industry, nickel being the island's chief export. Acre for acre it probably is the most richly mineral endowed area known.

Its nickel exports have increased its prominence during the last score of years but with establishment as an overnight base in the PAA trans-Pacific southern line, Noumea may become one of the key aviation positions in the west.

The island is located 1,124 miles from Auckland but only 700 miles from the Queensland coast of Australia. It was discovered in 1774 by Capt. James Cook who carved a story of his visit on the trunk of a tree. The pine-studded slopes facing the coastline reminded Cook of his native Scotland so he named it New Caledonia.

England made little effort to colonize it, however, and in 1850 after natives killed and feasted on a ship's crew the French took possession with a strong hand. Following the Franco-Prussian War, it was turned into a prison island and some 40,000 convicts were taken there.

The harbor at Noumea offers a natural setting as a landing spot for the giant clipper ships. When workmen started their task of the

Hospital Heads To Assemble Help In Defense Program

By United Press

BOSTON.—Plans for immediate mobilization of a highly skilled army of 2,500,000 men and women—the nation's standing army for the defense of its cities—will be the major aim of more than 5,000 hospital officials at the 42nd annual convention of the American Hospital

building of shore facilities they quickly seized upon the sturdy walls of the old prison dock. Airport buildings also have utilized from former prison structures.

Exact status of the island group has not been determined under the new French government. Regardless of the ultimate decision, however, no bearing is expected on continued development of the Noumea harbor as a link in the Pacific's new air route.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Association here Sept. 16-20.

They will assemble to meet the national emergency and co-ordinate the association's \$4,000,000, 000 plant and huge force of workers to the government's program of hemisphere defense.

The convention will be of greater importance to the hospital field than any meeting of the association since 1918, according to Dr. Bert W. Caldwell of Chicago, executive secretary of the association.

With the experience of a war within the memory of many, the delegates will formulate plans to throw into the national defense mechanism an auxiliary force equal to 75 full-strength wartime divisions—doctors, nurses, dentists, pathologists, health workers, radiologists, bacteriologists, social workers, dieticians and many others—with knowledge and equipment far advanced over two decades ago in the science and skill of saving lives and maintaining public health.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 8.

The Golden Text is: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ" (Romans 8:16, 17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "These words spake Jesus, . . . I have manifested thy name unto the men which thou gavest me out of the world: thine they were, and thou gavest them me; and they have kept thy word" (John 17:1, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual man is the image of idea of God, an idea which cannot be lost nor separated from its divine Principle" (page 303).

Say what they might about New Deal policies affecting business, no Republican can say FDR didn't boom the wedding ring trade.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



RED RYDER

By Harman



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



Religion Finds Chief Strength in Faith, Experience and Convictions

Text: Psalm 96.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

RELIGION is a social thing. It takes its rise and it finds its strength in individual faith, experience and convictions. But no man can be religious alone. Certainly he cannot be a follower of the Christian religion alone because, as soon as he professes to worship God as a Father, he is inevitably associated with others of God's family.

The man of religion, whose heart exults in praise, cannot keep his joy to himself. If he feels welling up in him gratitude to God for His grace and mercy, he is bound to proclaim it in some way to his fellows.

All this finds striking illustration in the beautiful 96th Psalm, which constitutes our lesson, and in Psalms 67 and 98 that are associated with it. The Golden Text also emphasizes this "togetherness" of religion: "Oh magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together."

SINGING is the essence of praise, and where praise is real it is always bursting forth in new songs—although the old and beautiful songs are never discarded, but grow richer as time goes by.

Here in the lesson the Psalmist calls upon those who listen to sing unto Jehovah "a new song." The song that he sings and in which he would have us join is now an old song, but it is ever new. It is a song with a world-wide note. Its emphasis is in the

salvation that comes from the Lord, but its atmosphere is not the narrow atmosphere of a single soul or of a single tribe or people, even of a chosen race.

"Declare his glory among the nations," says the Psalmist. "His marvelous works among all the peoples." Would God that we could do that today, that among nations organized for violence and hatred we could so declare the glory of God that His righteousness would be praised and feared. The Psalmist says that God reigns, and that He will judge the peoples with equity. If we doubt that, we must look over the whole range of history. The story of fallen empires, the great and powerful despoiled, is the story of God's judgment.

JUDGMENT—that is the thing which we should be emphasizing today. It is judgment that has brought war upon our world. When men are greedy and selfish and violent, or when, even with their own peaceful dispositions, they allow men who are greedy and selfish and violent to dominate things, how in a world of law can there result anything but strife and trouble?

If there were no consequences of evil, we might indeed doubt the reality of righteousness and the persistence and sureness of God's judgments.

So, let us take confidence, even in dark days like these, in the assurance of the Psalmist that the Lord "will judge the world with righteousness, and the peoples with His truth."

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer

GILES STEADMAN, commander of our new America passenger ship America, might serve as an example to "teen" age youngsters in many ways, particularly in the matter of athletic self-restraint in choosing the foods best suited to keeping a strong man healthy, clear-minded and alert.

Commander Steadman, presiding at the captain's table of the magnificent new liner, sees caviar, and every kind of elaborate hors d'oeuvres, food cooked in rich sauces, fattening entrees and regal desserts from frozen puddings to crepes Suzette.

But the tall and handsome commander limits himself to clear soups, broiled or roasted meats, plain vegetables, salads, and stewed or fresh fruits in large quantities. Nor does he drink.

Young men of high school age and their active sisters can follow his diet to their profit. Great quantities of fruit are important. For economy's sake, some of the weekly fruit allowance should be dried and stewed. Bananas are a good and inexpensive standby. There should be some citrus fruit in the diet every day. Tomatoes, very cheap right now, are an excellent source of vitamin C. Canned grapefruit juice is cheaper now than fresh, and for vitamin C is equally as good.

Commander Steadman goes in for vegetables in a stalwart way, too. Mothers on a strict budget can serve at least two vegetables a day and do it with economy if they buy what is abundant in the market and select palatable canned vegetables when they are cheaper in that form than fresh. The vitamin content of canned

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Tomato and lemon juice, oatmeal muffins, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed left-over vegetables in pop-over cases, gingerbread, stewed apricots, milk, tea.

DINNER: Fresh fruit cup, broiled steak, mashed potatoes, scalloped cabbage and apple, cream of tapioca with fresh sliced peaches, coffee, milk.

vegetables is usually very high because of the method of cooking them in an approximate vacuum. Among the important fresh vegetables now abundant and therefore cheap are beans—green, wax and limas—beets, carrots, celery, cauliflower, corn, kohlrabi, kale, turnips, peas, peppers and various salad greens.

SCALLOPED CABBAGE AND APPLES

Two quarts shredded raw cabbage, 1 quart tart sliced apples, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons butter or other fat, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, 1 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Place alternate layers of the cabbage and apples in a greased baking dish. Season each layer with salt and fat and sprinkle brown sugar over the apples. Spread the buttered crumbs over the last layer. Cover, bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes, or until the cabbage and apples are tender. Remove the cover toward the last of the baking so that crumbs can brown. Serve hot from the dish.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: (A) Stalactites, (B) Stalagmites, (C) Columns. The last-named are the result of the first two uniting.

DAILY SWIM SPANS 4 YEARS

By United Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. — Ray Gant, 26-year-old Williamsburg athlete, has not missed his daily

swim in four years—and there were times when he had to break the ice to take his dip. Recently he swam in the Cumberland river with the temperature at 3 degrees above zero.

Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY

W. M. S. of First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 3:30.

W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will hold session Monday at 3 p. m.

Reception Fetes Recent Bride and Bride-Elect

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was hostess Saturday evening at her home for a reception honoring Miss Norma Frances Vickers, bride-elect of James Henry Ford, and Mrs. Roy Birmingham, recent bride. Mrs. Birmingham was the former Carolyn Doss.

A trailing arrangement of white flowers in a crystal swan centered the dining table with a theme of white used throughout the home.

Gifts were presented the honorees and Mrs. Jerry McCullough, the former Edith Meek, and Mrs. Andy J. Taylor, nee Ima Ruth Hale, by the hostess.

Receiving the guests were Miss Dorothy Perkins, and Mrs. Keith Bayette of Fort Worth, co-hostesses. Mrs. Perkins, hostess, Miss Vickers, Mrs. Birmingham, Mrs. W. C. Vicker and Mrs. O. H. Doss.

Members of the Gad-About Club, of which the honorees were

members, were also in the house party, and presided at the crystal punch service.

Guest list included Mmes. Harry Bill Brogdon, Andy Taylor, Howard Miller, James Horton, Emory Bradford, Roy Gallagher, Jerry McCullough, J. M. Davis, Billy Doss, James Birmingham, Jack Ammer, Hollis Bennett, Warren Chalker, C. W. Geue, Alex Clark, Fred Maxey, Kenneth McElroy, Roy Pentecost, Harry B. Sone, J. C. Whatley, W. Q. Verner, B. C. Davis, Jack Frost, Virgil Brown, Earl Conner, Jr., Sam Conner, W. C. Vickers, O. H. Doss, Art Johnson, W. B. Pickens, Frank Hightower, Johnny Collins, Joy Blackwell, Maurice Mullings of Houston, James Pipkin.

Misses Sybil Holder, Rama Barber, Margaret Bell Wynne, Lorene Davison, Maynell Edmondson, Frances Harris, Naomi McBeth, Frankie Webb, Geraldine Terrell, Johnnie Foster, Mary Lou Harbin, Anne Clark, Clara June Kimble, Edith Rosenquest, Katherine Garrett, Frances Lane, Maxine Coleman, Clarine Marsh, Helen Butler, Maifred Hale, Florence Perkins, Verna Johnson, Mary Carter, Dorothy Day, Viola Lamunyon, Jessie Lee Ligon, Carlton Marx, Marguerite Quinn, Margaret Blount, Louise Karkalits, Carolyn Cox, Elva Lee Jones, Bessie Taylor, Elsie Green, Cisco, and Irene Marsh.

Leaves For School

Miss Mary Hearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hearn, is leaving today to enter John Tarleton College in Stephenville. She is to be student assistant to Mr.

English Actress Sails Marital Sea



Charles W. Froh, head of the piano department.

Miss Hearn is a spring graduate of Eastland High School and was a pupil of Mrs. A. F. Taylor Studio of Music. She was presented in recital in June by Mrs. Taylor.

Depart For School

Monday, September 9, John Tarleton College in Stephenville will open for the fall season and leaving to register for the term from Eastland are: Miss Julia Parker, Miss Betty Jean Lane, Miss Gladys Hoffmann and Miss Donice Parker, and Earnest Jones.

To Spend Winter In Florida

Miss Patsy Wiegand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wiegand, will leave today for Fort Worth, where she will be joined by her grandmother, Mrs. A. Sherman, and from there on to Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Wiegand attended John Tarleton College in Stephenville last term, and is an Eastland High School graduate.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Boice of Houston, announce the birth of an eight pound baby boy, born on Thursday, September 5, in Houston. The baby has been named William Milton.

Mrs. Boice is the former Miss Doris Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lawrence of Eastland. She is one of the original Sub-Debs.

Received Red Cross Order

Mrs. Edith Townsend, chairman of the War Relief production of

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

ONE of the Cleveland mutineers says he would vote against giving Oscar Vitt a nickel of world series money. . . . The Indian camp blames Vitt for his six straight defeats in New York . . . pointing out that he glorified the Yankees. . . . And as though things weren't tough enough, the Tribe's Cheerless Leader has hay fever.

The Red Sox will not trade Ted Williams, the problem child, even if it leads to his retirement. . . . Tom Yawkey means it. . . . can afford to. . . . The sale of Charley Gelbert to Boston cut the Washington roster to 20 men. . . . five under the limit. . . . Minor league clubs carry more athletes than there are Senators at the moment.

Gabby Hartnett wants Lou Novikoff, the Mad Russian flycatcher leading Pacific Coast League batters, and his second basing Los Angeles teammate, Lou Stringer, to finish the season with the Cubs.

BROOKLYN players can't understand why Jimmy Ripple, whom the club could have used, was permitted to go from its Montreal farm to Cincinnati for the waiver price. . . . Ripple helped spark the drive which enabled the Dodgers to finish third last September. . . . Home run balls account for the Dodgers trailing the Reds. . . . A total of 80 have given the opposition 137 runs. . . . Whit Wyatt has tossed 18, Luke Hamlin 14.

Kansas City was so far in front in the American Association that an eight-game losing streak still left the Blues seven and one-half games ahead.

And although he made only five hits in 31 trips and suffered a 14-point drop, Phil Rizzuto, the outfit's little shortstop, retained the league batting lead with .362. . . . Rizzuto is expected to replace Frank Crosetti in the Yankee lineup next spring.

BARNEY MCCOSKY is one of the few hitters who mimicked another with any great degree of success. . . . The Detroit outfielder's model is Charley Gehringer. . . . Dolly Stark has the urge again. . . . is hoping his ailing knee gets strong again so he can pick up where he left off as one of the National League's better umpires.

Hitting home runs is one habit the Yankees never lost. . . . They have belted 132 to date.

In the drive that put them in the American League race, the attack of Joe McCarthy's men has been supplemented by a few breaks, but their ability to make something of their opportunities has been one of their copyrighted traits for the past four campaigns. . . . the mark of a winner.

Safety Sally Dolls Guard School Zone

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—Citizens of El Paso have hit on a novel method of warning motorists in school zones to drive with caution.

At the beginning of the school year this fall 175 miniature wooden girl dolls with red dresses will be placed in conspicuous spots on streets near school grounds, warning motorists to drive slowly.

THREE DOGS OF THE STORM

By United Press

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Three pups born to Mrs. E. M. Miller's pet dog during the height of a South Carolina coastal hurricane have been appropriately named "Storm," "Mist" and "Hurricane."

Announcing

the opening of a

Kindergarten

Sept. 16

Bernice Stephen

Residence 101 Lens

Phone 334-J

It's Back to School Time for the Seniors... It's Also Time to Have Your Clothes Sanitone Cleaned!

Every boy and girl should look their best when they register for the Fall school term. Our cleaning service does the job in the most economical way—and makes them feel proud to be really dressed up.

Suits and Plain Dresses Regular Cleaned	50c
Suits and Plain Dresses Sanitone Cleaned	75c
Men's and Ladies' Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked	75c

All Garments Will Be Sanitone Cleaned Unless Otherwise Specified

MODERN

Dry Cleaners - Dyers - Hatters

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LYRIC

Entertainment for the Whole Family!

Sunday - Monday—Another Fun Hit!

ACCLAIMED AS ONE OF THE BIGGEST COMEDY HITS OF THE YEAR!



LORETTA YOUNG and MELVYN DOUGLAS
HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST

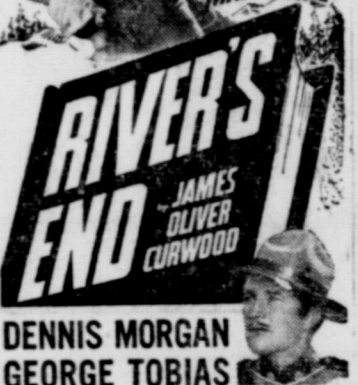
JUNIOR ATTRACTIONS

"Information Please" - "News" - Larry Clinton Band"

CONNELLEE

SUNDAY 10c - 20c

THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED'S MOST EXCITING MAN-HUNT!



RIVER'S END
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

DENNIS MORGAN
GEORGE TOBIAS

Elizabeth EARL - Victor JORY - James STEPHENSON

FREE ICE CREAM FOR THE KIDS!

Miss Williams Closes Studios; Goes To Athens

Miss Lillie Williams, proprietor of the Brubaker Studios, is moving to Athens, Texas, where she will engage in a similar business. She is leaving immediately.

Miss Williams has been in Eastland for 16 years and has many friends here who will regret to learn of her departure, and whose good wishes will follow her to her new home.

"Eastland and Eastland people will always have a warm place in my heart. I am sure I never will forget the pleasant years spent here," Miss Williams said.

It is understood that other Eastland parties will, within a few days, open a studio to take the place of that closed by Miss Williams.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Miss Ann Taylor are in Goldthwaite attending the Weatherby reunion.

Mrs. Marvin Ezzell of El Paso is the house guest of Mrs. Jess Taylor, Norwood Addition, this week-end.

ed with muscles, fat and epidermis it probably tipped the beam at about three tons. Sixty-two of the 114 vertebrae are in the neck, indicating that the Plesiosaurian freighter had a good view of its surroundings at all times.

Reinheimer, very proud of his newest construction, said the specimen was found in the flatlands of Southeastern Colorado, now one of the driest areas in the nation. The entire skeleton was in place and complete.

There has been nothing, Reinheimer said, to alter his belief that Colorado's Plesiosaurian specimen is the only one of its kind.

YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND

IS THE

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!

THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK

Eastland Dealer Acquires Vernon Chevrolet Agency

O. E. Harvey, a member of the Harvey Chevrolet Company of Eastland, will move soon to Vernon, Texas, where he has purchased the Chevrolet agency. John D. Harvey, junior member of the Eastland firm and only son of O. E. Harvey, will have charge of the company's business here.

Associated with Mr. Harvey in the purchase of the Vernon agency is F. T. Dabney of Odessa, who will also move to Vernon and become actively identified with the business there.

Both Mr. Harvey and Mr. Dabney have been in the Chevrolet sales business for many years. Mr. Harvey formerly was in business in Sherman and in De Leon. Mr. Dabney just recently sold his interests in a Chevrolet agency at Odessa.

The Vernon agency, one of the oldest Chevrolet agencies in Texas, had operated for many years by C. M. Ladd of Vernon, who is retiring to look after other interests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Harvey expect to move to Vernon just as soon as living quarters can be secured there.

Mighty Fossil Is Declared Unique

By United Press

DENVER.—Colorado residents who constantly hear talk of drought and its resultant crop failures are looking these days at proof that this area was once excessively damp.

Of course, nobody remembers back that far, but there is a rather grisly testimonial at the Colorado Museum of Natural History that proves what science says.

For the last 10 months Philip Reinheimer, chief preparator of the museum, has been putting together the bones of the extinct Plesiosaur, a monster that inhabited Colorado in the neighborhood of 100 million years ago.

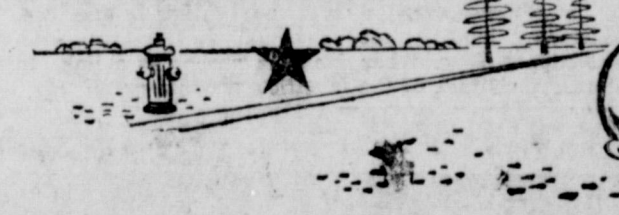
The Plesiosaur's respiratory apparatus indicates that it travelled exclusively under water, thereby furnishing proof that the state probably was "briny" then.

Approximately 5,000 persons went to the museum to attend the unveiling of the pre-historic fossil. The skeleton is 40 feet long and resembles very much a hog-back mountain range which has had the bottom cut out from under it. The bones weigh 1,400 pounds, Reinheimer said, and when adorned

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