

Eastland Telegram

United Press Leased Wire in Our Office Connects Eastland With the World Every Minute of the Day.

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 251

EASTLAND COUNTY—Area 925 square miles; population 34,000; fruits, dairying, natural gas, oil, cotton, peanuts, truck farming, stockraising, poultry.

CITY EQUALIZATION BOARD TO MEET

Co-operation Of Property Owners Is Solicited

Board to Hold Hearings On August 22, 23, 28 and 29 At City Hall.

The Board of Equalization for the city of Eastland, which is composed of Ted Ferguson, Alex. Clark, and R. L. Perkins, has been working for sometime to equalize the tax renditions of property owners in Eastland. There is a certain amount of money that the city must have to meet its obligations and the only way this money can be obtained is from taxes levied upon the taxable property in the city.

In order to equalize the amounts to be collected and at the same time safeguard the citizens a board of equalization is appointed by the city commission whose duty it is to take the data before each year or lower the renditions on property as in their judgment should be done. However, in order to be fair with everyone and in order to guard against possible errors by the board of equalization, each individual property owner and each firm or corporation rendering property in the city whose rendition is to be altered is given notice of the board's contemplated action and given an opportunity to appear before the board and show cause why their renditions should not be raised or lowered as the case might be. The dates which have been set by the board of equalization on which property owners have been notified by mail to appear before it are August 22, 23, 28 and 29. The notice you receive will give the date on which you are to appear.

The members of the board of equalization are very anxious to do their sworn duty and as far as possible see that no greater value nor burden is placed on you than on your neighbor owning similar property in the same neighborhood.

Ferguson Talks About Clint Small

TERRELL, Tex., Aug. 21.—Reverent at a new dissenting voice heard last night in Waco, James E. Ferguson, speaking for the candidacy of governor of his wife, turned a volley of verbal shots upon Clint Small, West Texas candidate defeated in the first primary in his address here last night.

"Small is too small I say," cried Ferguson, awakened to a new pitch of dancy of governor of his wife, turned a volley of verbal shots upon Clint Small, West Texas candidate defeated in the first primary in his address here last night.

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Miss Brewer Seeks Degree From State U.

Miss Sadie Brewer, daughter of Floyd Brewer of this city, is one of the 405 applicants for degrees at the end of the summer session at the University of Texas. Miss Brewer has filed her application for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education to be awarded on August 29, at the summer commencement exercises.

Radio Features

FRIIDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES
Copyright 1930 by United Press
WEAF NBC network 6:00 CST—Concert Orchestra.
WABC CBS network 6:30 CST—U. S. Army Band.
WJZ NBC network 7:00 CST—Jones and Hare.
WABC CBS network 7:30 CST—Mary and Bob.
WJZ NBC network 8:00 CST—Armstrong Quakers.

The Danger Of The Thing



Three Persons Are Burned, One Fatally, At Abilene Last Night

ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 21.—Three persons were burned one fatally last night when flaming gasoline was thrown over them unintentionally in an effort to avert an explosion of gasoline.

Mrs. M. H. Wilkerson was dead her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sue Wilkerson of O'Donnell was fighting for her life in a hospital, and her husband was less seriously burned in trying to extinguish the flames.

Fire started in a bucket of gasoline which was being transferred from one automobile to another by lantern light and Wilkerson excitedly dashed the bucket of blazing liquid over his wife and mother before realizing they were near. Wilkerson and his mother will recover, doctors said.

Three Prisoners Die From Heat

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 21.—The intense heat of the state prison farm cotton fields claimed three lives near here yesterday.

Jimmie Arnold, 20-year-old youth serving a sentence for theft from Harris county, died after a heat prostration on the Clemens state prison farm in Brazoria county last night. He was charged with the Morgan's Point beach slaying of Charles Howard Gouge here in July of 1929, and was serving sentence for theft awaiting the murder trial.

Robert Davis, serving one year on a liquor charge from Hopkins county, also died last night after being overcome in the Clemens cotton field.

Zeb Daniels, a negro, died on the Ramsey farm yesterday from heat.

Mexican Lion Is Again Seen In This Vicinity

A lot of people are inclined to joke about the story that a Mexican lion has been seen in the vicinity of Eastland recently, and while no one doubts that those who classify they saw the animal actually believe that what they saw was a lion, they are inclined to think their eyes fooled them and that they saw something else.

Dr. C. H. Carter is not one of that number. He says he saw the animal. "I was awoken the other night with the sensation that there was something unusual around the yard. I was sleeping on the sleeping porch and as I looked out in the moonlight I saw, not more than 10 feet from my bed what I am sure was a big Mexican lion. I called to my wife to hand me a gun that she always keeps handy, remarking at the same time, 'I'll get you a souvenir.' She asked what it was and I told her there was a lion in the yard. Instead of handing me the gun she turned on the light and the animal disappeared like a shadow when the light, which shone on him, was turned on."

Dr. Carter said that some of his neighbors also saw the lion.

Bandits Kidnap Three Men, Rob Garage Of \$60

WAUSA, Neb., Aug. 21.—Covering their escape with a machine gun, four bandits early today robbed the Towns Motor Company garage here of \$60 and carried off three men who had caught them in the act.

The three captives, Herbert Boffe, day marshal, Lloyd Fauver, night marshal, and J. Sermie, merchant, were overpowered by the bandits, were blindfolded, and bound and taken to nearby Waterbury, Neb., where they were thrown from the car.

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TODAY WITH THE FLIERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 21 John Livingston continued the pace-setter in the men's class B Brownsville-Chicago air derby today, when he landed at the Oklahoma City municipal airport at 11:35.3 a. m. W. G. Moore, Kansas City the only other entrant in the race brought his plane to the ground at 11:37.01.

They flew here from Wichita Falls, Texas, where they refueled their planes.

Livingston and Moore are scheduled to leave at 2:30 p. m. for Tulsa for an overnight stop. They were entertained by the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce at a luncheon.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 21—Roy A. French and Captain F. A. Bloss hopped off in their Curtiss-Challenger-Robin monoplane, "My Oklahoma City" at 11:53 a. m. today in an attempt to break the endurance record recently established by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine in St. Louis.

The fliers have set 1,000 hours in the air as their goal.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old Westfield, N. J., high school boy, took off at 6:17 a. m. PST, today in an attempt to set a new west-east junior transcontinental speed record. Schneider, who set a junction record of 29 hours and 41 minutes in an east-west flight between New York and Los Angeles hoped to make the return flight in 27 hours or less.

Checks Are Being Issued To Calendar Contest Winners

Checks are being mailed by the Telegram to the following winners in the August Handy-Ad Calendar contest and should anyone, whose name appears below, not receive a check for that amount within a reasonable time they should call the Eastland Telegram, telephone No. 500, call for the business manager and report to him:

R. D. Mahon, Eastland, \$5.00.
Mrs. D. C. Hawley, Eastland, \$3.00.
Mrs. John D. McRae, Long Beach, Calif., \$1.00.
O. C. Keller, Gorman, \$1.00.
Mildred Keller, Stephenville, \$3.00.
Paul Osteen, South Walnut St., Eastland, \$1.00.
Elmer Reynolds, Box 1064, Eastland, \$1.00.

The date for the September calendar contest is to be announced soon.

Fergusons Have Rally At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson did not attend the "home town" rally in her campaign for governor here last night. The cheers of an estimated crowd of 10,000 must have been audible however, at her Enfield home as C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls leveled shafts at Governor Dan Moody and Ross Sterling. "I found the state capital empty here," said McDonald. "They are all out working for Ross."

McDonald also contrasted Governor Moody out campaigning for Sterling while governors of other states that have had drought were securing aid for their commonwealths.

The W.C.T.U. endorsement of Sterling brought much laughter when McDonald said that had endorsed "the only wholesome liquor dealer in the state."

A rival demonstration of strength for Sterling is planned here this afternoon when he will speak from a hotel balcony. The local Sterling committee has planned a noisy welcome with factory whistles blowing.

Negro Attacks And Beats Dallas Girl

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 21.—Almost denuded by a negro, who she said, attacked her in an alley, Miss Day, 18, was treated at Parkland hospital today.

The girl was discovered by a passer-by just as she was recovering consciousness. An ambulance took her to the hospital where she was treated for severe scratches on her body.

"I was going home when the negro grabbed me and pulled me into the alley," Miss Day told police. "I fought until the negro hit me and knocked me against a fence. I don't remember anything after that until the ambulance picked me up."

Doctors at the hospital said Miss Day had been brutally beaten. A partial description of the negro was obtained from the girl and police were searching for him today.

U. S. Entries in Big Balloon Race



NEA Cleveland Bureau

Here are the United States' entries in the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Races which will be held this year at Cleveland, O., on Labor Day. Shown in the basket are Alan MacCracken, left, and Ward T. Day. Shown in the basket are Alan MacCracken, left, and Ward T. Day, winners of last year's event; at left, Roland J. Blair, top, and Frank J. Trotter, winners of this year's national elimination race; below, Edward J. Hill and Arthur G. Schlosser, who won second place in the elimination event.

Score Of Derby Fliers Speeding Toward Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—A score of derby fliers pointed their airplanes toward Chicago today in five races against time from four points of the compass.

From the west came six women, racing across mountain, desert and plane with Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport, the scene of the national air races, their goal.

To the far west at Seattle, a half dozen Pacific coast fliers, spun propellers getting ready for the start of the Seattle-to-Chicago derby.

From the southwest, two fliers started the third day of their derby from Brownsville.

Democrats Soon To Control In National Affairs

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Alfred E. Smith predicts that the Democratic party "will soon be in national control, and will make this a happy as well as prosperous nation."

The former presidential candidate, in a statement that is believed to sound the keynote of the coming state and national campaigns, is confident his party will overturn the Republicans. The statement, read before the Joel Park association yesterday at West Orange, N. J., is Smith's most important utterance in national affairs in months.

The statement follows: "To my mind the Democratic party will soon be in national control and will make this a happy as well as a prosperous nation."

"The Democratic party is still the party of the people, not against class, nor against creed, but looking for the common good, and opposing oppressive laws and national sumptuary acts."

"New Jersey, with Thomas Jefferson, our founder and author of the Declaration of Independence; Andrew Jackson, who opposed concentrating too much power with the federal government; your own Joel Parker, wartime governor of New Jersey, who battled for a united country; Grover Cleveland, whose action in the great Chicago strike emphasized that law and order must prevail, and again your own Woodrow Wilson, whose effort for home rule and world democracy is bearing fruit."

"The former New York governor is expected to follow up this declaration soon with addresses over nationwide radio hookups to assist his party in the congressional campaigns."

Weather

Eastland and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Maximum moderate easterly and southerly winds at surface, with strong southerly winds extending to moderate shifting winds in Central Texas up to 30 mph.

East Texas—Generally fair tonight, except with local thunderstorms on the east coast tonight.

Weather Texas and Oklahoma—Clear except slightly cloudy with thundershowers near coast. Light moderate easterly and southerly winds at surface, with strong southerly winds extending to moderate shifting winds in Central Texas up to 30 mph.

Strong shifting winds with thundershowers near coast at higher levels.

U. S. MAILS

Mail for Fort Worth or beyond
Daily West—12:00 M.
Daily East—4:18 P. M.
Night planes 4:18 P. M.
Daily planes 8:30 P. M.

News Briefs

one of the Day's News in the State, National and Foreign Fields.

STATE BRIEFS

BEEFWATER, Tex., Aug. 21. Ralph Avila, 18, drowned in Beefwater here Wednesday swimming with several other boys at a construction site. The body will be sent to the county jail.

NATIONAL

TSBURGH, Aug. 21.—Eleven hundred horses and ponies burned to death today when a fire broke out in a stable at the farm, near here. Loss was estimated at \$85,000. The animals were winning stock owned by Simons T. Patterson and A. Rex Flinn.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Prosecutor Harry B. Miller today escaped death at the hands of would-be assassins as he was fired on from a crowd of about 100 persons on the sidewalks of the city. Miller said he had received several threats threatening his life, returned to his home.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—A woman planned against a "butter" today by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture disclosures that thousands of swine were being cheated by distribution of re-churned and red butter.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Sundry officials do not expect one per cent tax reduction on individual and corporate income effective this year to be retained next year, it was reported today.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—A Temple follower who resorted to his fellow parishioner Echo Lake said today that he became so ardent in his efforts for the recovery of Alvin Karpis that he walked into the water and was drowning when he heard his cries, rushed to the nearby temple and dragged him to safety.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—All stock commodity exchanges in New York closed Saturday, Aug. 20, for a three day suspension of trading over the Labor Day holiday.

Noted Editor Dies

WIDOW, Mont., Aug. 21.—The noted editor of the Wisdom newspaper since pioneer days of his individuality, was vacant by Eck Badhaway, cowboy editor at paper, died from a heart attack at his desk in the editorial office yesterday.

The editor, reflecting the character of his editor, carried at its head the motto: "So live each that you can look any man in the face and tell him to go to hell."

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

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

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News From The State Capital

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 21—An appeal from a fine of \$125 for alleged violation of the Sunday law was filed here today in the Court of Criminal Appeals for S. J. Hodges. He was convicted of operating a picture show on Sunday at Stamford.

The attorney general's department has approved the following bond issues: Spearman road district, \$60,000; Pampa school district, \$25,000; Dekalb school district, \$8,000; Barbers Hill school district, \$100,000; Valasco school district, \$5,000; Eastland waterworks, \$30,000.

A telegram received here today from former U. S. Senator Earle B. Mayfield reported that Mrs. Mayfield's condition is improved today. She is in a Temple hospital as the result of a severe attack of illness.

Markets

Stocks dull, with prices off 1 to 4 points, safety razor shares fell sharply, radio Keith Orpheum works against trend.

High grade bonds continue upward movement. Curb stocks unsettled by selling of utility leaders.

Chicago stocks quiet and steady. Call money holds at renewal rate of 2 per cent.

Foreign exchange irregular. Wheat off more than a cent, a bushel on increased selling, corn and oats ease fractionally.

Cotton futures work irregularly lower on increased hedge selling.

Rubber futures steady on strength in London and far east.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Am. Pwr. and Light, Am. Tel. & Tel., Anaconda, Aviation Corp. Del., Beth Steel, Chrysler, Curtiss Wright, Gen. Motors, Houston Oil, Ind. O. & G., Int. Nickel, Louisiana Oil, Monte Ward, Oil Well Supply, Phillips Pet., Pierce Oil, Prairie Oil & Gas, Pure Oil, Radio, Shell Union Oil, Simms Pet., Sinclair, Skelly, Southern Pac., S. O. N. J., S. O. N. Y., Studebaker, Texas Corp., Texas Gulf Sul., Tex. & P. C. & O., Transcont Oil, U. S. Steel, U. S. Steel Pl., Warner Quinlan, Cities Service, Gulf Oil Pa., Niag. Hud. Pwr., S. O. Ind., Fort Worth Liteslack, Hogs receipts 900, market, rail hogs 15 to 20c higher, top 1045, paid for short load good 200 lb. weights, no other rail butchers offered; truck hogs 25 to 35c higher; truck top 1010, better grades 175-240 lb. truck hogs 95-1010; packing sows 25 to 50c higher, notably 725-800; pigs steady, good feeder pigs 750; under weight stocker pigs 400; good and choice light light 140-160 lb. 925-1035; light weight 160-180 lb. 990-1055; 180-200 lb. 1000-1055; medium weight 200-220 lb. 1000-1055; 220-250 lb. 960-1055; heavy weight 250 290 lbs. 890-1025; 290-350 lbs. 825-960; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 725-800.

Cattle receipts 3,600; market, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher; better grades showing the advance; two loads good 1161-lb. steers 850 others around 750 plain steers 450-500; slaughter yearlings scarce, notably steady; fat cows slow, about steady; butcher cows selling mostly 450 down; low cutters fairly active, steady, bulk 250-285; one car bulls 450, fully steady; stockers fairly active, fully steady, one car cows 400; one car steer yearlings 620. Slaughter calves active, steady to strong, one load good heavy calves to packers 775.

OUT OUR WAY



THE IN AND OUTER. J.R. WILLIAMS. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

other cartoons from 675-725, call sorts around 325.

Personal

Mrs. C. H. Carter is visiting in Stephenville. Miss Sarah Ruth Hague is visiting relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren of Midland are visiting Mrs. Warren's father Rev. Mr. Walthall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Koonks have moved to Cisco to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny have moved to Cisco.

Albert Herder, an organizer for the Communist Union, and W. G. Binkley, Communist candidate for congress, who accompanied Wilson to Bessemer City, said their companion was "badly beaten" by the mob and they lost sight of him during the disturbance.

A strike of 1,200 textile workers has been in progress at Bessemer City and leaders of the walkout refused aid from outside labor organizations.

Binkley claimed the mob was composed of strikers, headed by E. L. Gillespie, a former minister, and police chief Hoyle. He said he and Herder were released after being marched out of town, but that the mob seized Wilson and beat him.

Binkley and Herder arrived here early today after making their way to Gastonia.

Authorities at Bessemer minimized the disturbance. City Clerk

1930 Mona Lisa



Striking resemblance of this picture of Stella Lacey, of Springfield, Ill., and the famous Mona Lisa painting by Leonardo da Vinci has interested art lovers. The painting of the 15th century Italian beauty is rated by critics as the masterpiece of portrait work.

Hors D'Oeuvres Jog Jaded Appetites

By ETIENNE ALLIO, Chef, Hotel New Yorker, New York City. NOTHING can contribute more to assure the success of the meal, whether it be a formal or informal repast, than a hors d'oeuvre, skillfully prepared, of carefully selected ingredients to insure their freshness, and served in a manner to appeal to the eye as well as to the appetite.

Whether the hors d'oeuvre be hot or cold, its chief purpose is, of course, to act as an appetizer and this it can do as much by its appearance as by its taste.

Southampton Hors d'Oeuvre—Scop out the stem ends of six whole, firm tomatoes, leaving a cone-shaped cavity. Sprinkle with pepper, salt, and a little sugar. Fill with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until tender. Just before serving place the tomatoes on the individual plates and pour over each of them two tablespoons of hot cream seasoned with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve hot on thin toast strips.

Vienna Hors d'Oeuvre—Simmer calves liver until very tender. Chop fine and rub to a paste. To one cup of liver add one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon

thyme said Wilson had not been hurt, "and the last seen of him he was running up the railroad tracks toward Kings Mountain."

LATE BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Building activity, based upon the estimated cost of projected building operations, increased 2.4 per cent in July as compared with June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today.

Officials suggested this might presage increased activity in other lines of business, but added the gain in construction was not sufficiently pronounced to justify a definite prediction in this direction.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—J. Reuben Clark, Salt Lake City attorney, and noted authority on Mexican law, has been approached on the question of accepting the ambassadorship to Mexico when Dwight W. Morrow retires, but has decided he "cannot afford it."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Only one of nine states from which complete farm census results have been announced has reported a gain in the number of its farms it was made known today.

Nebraska showed a 1.4 per cent increase in the number of farms since 1925, although the state is located in the region where farm relief advocates have asserted agricultural distress is most acute.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—Capt. John M. Kelley, master of the yacht Sabalo, from which Van Lear Black, wealthy Baltimore publisher was lost Monday night, testified in a hearing before the U. S. steamboat inspection service today that a vessel which hailed him during the search failed to offer aid.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 21—A yachting cap similar to the one worn by Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher who disappeared from his yacht, Sabalo, was found ten miles off Point Pleasant today.

The cap was floating on the ocean when found by the two fish-

Herring, chief examiner of the comptrollers office of the New York Central Lines, New York. A card among his effects bore that name and title and two telegrams were addressed to Herring. Justice Campbell Overstreet is withholding his inquest verdict.

Billings Hearing Adjourned Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21—A California Supreme Court re-trial of Warren K. Billings, convicted of the Preparedness Day bombing July 22, 1916, was adjourned today but a decision is not expected for several weeks.

Although the hearing concluded late yesterday, Chief Justice William West announced that the dynamiting investigation has not closed as additional evidence, to be submitted in briefs and by affidavits, will be received.

OLD NICK, AGED HORSE RETIRED ON PENSION Uncle Sam does not provide a "retirement fund" for his 4-footed employees, as a rule, but he has made an exception in the case of

Barrow-Hammer Undertaking Co. Funeral Directors Ambulance Service Any Hour Day Phone 17 Night Phone 564

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Phone 18

Family Menu BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

If you are planning a camping motor trip, the first thing to do is to sit down with the route map of your trip and write out your menus. With your menus before you, it will be easy to decide on the necessary equipment.

In planning the menus, keep in mind the following suggestions: Breakfast should be simple and easily prepared but it should be adequate and easily digested.

When it's Dinner Time The important meal of the day is dinner on your trip because you are through some remote parts of the country, you will be able to buy supplies daily and there is no reason why your menus should not be as well balanced and almost as varied as at home.

DAILY MENU LUNCHEON—Creamed celery on toast, radishes and carrot straws, caramel custard, graham cookies, lemonade.

DINNER—Stuffed shoulder of lamb, eggplant fritters, succotash, curly endive with bacon dressing, gooseberry fool, milk, coffee.

supps, canned chicken or ham, corned beef, bacon—it is often difficult to purchase fresh meat in small towns—a few cans of favorite vegetables, crackers put up in tin boxes, fruit, mayonnaise and prepared cereals. Of course, flour, sugar, salt and pepper must be taken. If you are doing without a refrigerator, canned or powdered milk must be added to the supplies. A few cans will not come amiss in any event. Bread can be bought fresh every day.

Sufficient forethought in planning meals and packing food supplies should insure the motor camper a pleasant and carefree trip so far as eating is concerned. In an emergency, the thing he lacks can almost always be purchased.

For GOODYEAR SERVICE Phone 20 States Service Corporation

ELECTED! All being the cheapest store in Eastland. Always Bargains. J. H. COLE STORE ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS East Side of the Square

We Do Hemstitching—Pleating Button Making Preslar's Ladies Wear P. PRESLAR Featuring Hosiery Phone 53

EASTLAND COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY Good Building and Rig Material Phone 334 West Main St.



THIS double-brimmed hat of starched white handkerchief linen is bound in blue linen.

Old Nick, 34-year-old horse, recently retired on a pension of two measures of bran, oats, and alfalfa meal daily.

Nick went to work for the United States Department of Agriculture in 1899, when a gelding 4 years of age, and has been in Government harness ever since. For more than 30 years he has plodded

faithfully for "his uncle." Now at the stage of life comparable to that of the old man, he has about 90 years of age for man, but otherwise well preserved, he is being given a rest.

First he went to work at the Federal quarantine stations, Athens, N. J. Since 1906 he has worked at the Government Experiment Station at Bethesda, Md., where, until 1915, he pulled a wagon daily from the station to the Department of Agriculture headquarters in Washington and back, a round trip of about 20 miles.

Born in the days when the horse was the master of the inland transportation problem, Nick has lived to see his kind gradually disappear from the highways. Although he shied at the first "gas buggies" and later learned to pass hundreds

of them on the road to he, too, finally fell to the relentless competition of the motor truck which he grazes leisurely in the

YOU NEED Accident Insurance While On Your Vacation Ted Ferguson

PEOPLE'S CASH STORE N.E. Corner Square PHONE 390

Capital and Surplus \$132,500 TEXAS STATE BANK Strong—Conservative—Reliable

Ranger Breckenridge No. 1 Big Spring

EASTLAND PHONE 367 Breckenridge

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin. Text: "No matter how you can always get immediate relief." Includes Bayer logo and "Bayer Aspirin" text.

Advertisement for Ted Ferguson's Accident Insurance. Text: "YOU NEED Accident Insurance While On Your Vacation Ted Ferguson"

Advertisement for People's Cash Store. Text: "PEOPLE'S CASH STORE N.E. Corner Square PHONE 390"

Advertisement for Texas State Bank. Text: "Capital and Surplus \$132,500 TEXAS STATE BANK Strong—Conservative—Reliable"

Race Drivers DEMAND the TIRES WE SEL

THE Indianapolis 500 Mile Endurance Race is famous as an endurance test and battle of tires for no driver can win this race who has tire trouble. He races over a hot brick track at a speed of 100 or more miles per hour. For eleven consecutive years Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have been on the winning cars.

FOR years the winner of the hazardous race of Pike's Peak climb—where a slip meant death—used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

1. THESE drivers do not simply choose Firestone Tires. They demand them. They know by experience that this tire never fails. It never fails because it is built not to fail by the special Firestone processes of tire building.

(a) Every fibre cotton thread going into the making of the cord fabric, which is the foundation of the tire, is coated and cushioned in rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process.

(b) Under the tread is the Firestone patented Gum-Dipped Double Cord Breaker—which means not only two extra plies where most needed, but also sets the Firestone Tire apart as an all cord tire, while others are woven fabric and cord.

(c) Firestone Super High Speed Tires now have 32% more rubber in the tread, giving deeper grooves that will give you over 50% more non-skid wear before the tire is smooth.

2. THESE are not just features. They are basic differences in tire building proved by service on every kind of road and track.

3. YOU may never intend to race. You may never intend even to speed. You may never climb Pike's Peak. But, every day—whether you know it or not—your life depends upon your tires.

4. WE HAVE these Super High Speed Gum-Dipped Balloons for sale today. They cost less. Their cost per mile of service makes them cheaper today than even the finest of tires, not only because the price of rubber is low, but because they go into their manufacture. The benefit of all this is in the price to you.

5. DRIVE IN TODAY. We will examine your tires and make you an allowance for used mileage. We can equip your car with new Firestone Super High Speed Tires for much lower cost than you ever expected. They will give you unequalled satisfaction. TRADE IN YOUR USED TIRES TODAY HALL TIRE CO. EASTLAND PHONE 367

The Hollywood Story

BY ERNEST LYNN

REDDING THE NEW FOREIGN AN ON CLEM BROWN'S RANCH... OUT HERE FOR HIS HEALTH...

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

wood is full of rumors. About the great studios, by hovers over luncheon tables through hotel lobbies and the boulevards. Such a star is getting a dis- and-so is leaving this for that one; Amalgamated to do nothing but super-; a certain featured is to be started. The announcement is not preceded by a rumor. It was a rumor Louise Watkins wanted to with Dan Rorimer, and Dan was surprised at its name did not think it at all. Miss Watkins should have heard it ahead of him, for in Hollywood traveled in about fashion. And, besides, wrote for a group of gossip fan magazines, and she her Hollywood. Continental Pictures, Louise was said to be going to be sold. The Brothers were going to Continental and merge it, or with their other studios. had dropped in early on and Collier that Sunday noon, had run into Johnny and informed him that Paul Dan were having "open and had brought Johnny thought you'd be interested," Dan should be," Dan admitted. "It's not official, of course, but be surprised. Continental is to the wall as it is. I imagine, they'll be rather glad to be out instead of going under Rorimer's hammer." "Well, it's a matter of time," said Paul. "Rorimer will find himself scout-ound for a new job pretty soon." Collier observed dryly: "You're lucky you haven't had to scout before this," and Louise's inquiring look Dan ex- pressed sore at Adamson and tore "contract." "Just like that," Paul thought. "Think he's smart," Johnny said. "He's in a pretty good way. They think a lot of you, Dan. If you tell them to the devil once in a while," "That'll they do, Louise?" Dan

Watkins didn't know. "I we'll continue to operate the name of Continental, apply some of their own well- efficiency." "Where's your room for plenty of Dan observed. "I beg your on." "Maybe they'll merge it tely. But that's not very the name Continental still as something." "Well, I'm for it—especially if means that Adamson goes out neck." "How about you?" Paul de- said. "My time was almost anyway. Only a couple of to go on the contract, and

Freedom From Stomach Distress

Drug Co. Has the Remedy and Guarantees It to Indigestion of Gastric

You can get one bottle of Dare's Stomach Remedy and after you take it you will feel better than anything you ever used. Your money will be waiting for you.

Delightful and effective elixir only gives instant relief from indigestion, acid stomach and dis- after eating, but taken regu- for a short time will turn weak stomach into a healthy one able to per- its duties without help. Stomach indigestion, gastritis, can- of the stomach and does it in surprisingly short period of time. Dr. J. J. Moran, a prominent physician at Bridgeton, N. J., writes: "I am suffering severely with gas- and other stomach troubles, a bottle of Dare's Stomach Remedy has cured me. I had obtained lit- other remedies, but they entirely ended the at at Beatty Drug Co. The regular druggists every-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

MOM'N POP



By Cowan



COUNTY NEWS

Reich

REICH, August 21—Rudolph and Theodore Reich with their families attended the Missionary Festival at Abilene last Sunday. Mrs. W. L. Nix of the Dan Horn community spent Saturday in the J. L. Bisbee home. Mr. Webster and family of near Putnam visited in Uncle Abe Alvey's home Sunday and also attended church at Reich Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. Reich and daughter, Annie visited Mrs. D. Wende Sunday afternoon. Clarence Callarman and family and Mrs. Emma Fannin and children visited in the J. L. Bisbee home Sunday night. Rev. Mr. Wright of Scranton filled his regular appointment at Reich Sunday afternoon.

Grapevine

GRAPEVINE, Aug. 21—Jim Thomson and family left Monday for near San Angelo where he will work. Mrs. John Clement has been on the sick list for the past two weeks. Mrs. Barkley Robinson visited Mrs. Marion Seabourn Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bee Norton and children of Olden visited Mrs. Norton's parents Grandpa and Grandma Robinson, Sunday.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Dorothy Mack, all-time actress, started her public career selling newspapers on the streets of her home town, Hull, England. She deserted this job and landed in Hollywood via revues in Paris and New York.

Mrs. Jim Mitchell and little girls Mrs. Marion Seabourn visited Mrs. Robinson Tuesday afternoon. Little Jimmie Mae Mitchell.

Encouraging Sign

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is the great amount of attention now being given the problem of accident prevention by individuals, officials and private organizations. The terrible toll of fatalities due to the automobiles, which last year reached the record figure of 31,000, must be reduced. Laws to keep the congenitally reckless and incompetent from highways must be passed in every state. Financial responsibility laws which differ from compulsory insurance in that they place the burden where it belongs—on those who cause accidents—have been tried with success in several states and are proposed in others. The drivers' examination law, said to be the great-

Bedford

BEDFORD, Aug. 21—A good rain fell in this section of the county Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Stinebaugh Sunday afternoon. Barkley Robinson has been on the sick list for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons and children visited his family, Sunday. "Granddaddy" Reynolds is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bosale of Fort Worth this week. Miss Ella Marie Carlisle visited Miss Florence McClelland this week. The home of Mrs. E. D. Arched burned to ashes last Monday night about 10:30 o'clock. The origin of the fire was not known. Neighbors saw the fire and arrived on the scene before occupants of the house discovered the flames. Wilson Carlisle cut his foot with an ax Monday. He was taken to Dr. Lee for medical aid. Mrs. Joe Carlisle spent Monday with Mrs. Charley Hibbert.

Soups Test Culinary Skill

BY ETIENNE ALLIO, Chef, Hotel New Yorker, New York City

SOUP holds, and deserves, the honor of opening the evening meal in thousands of American homes. That a perfect soup there is no more delicious dish. Than a poor soup—watery and tasteless—there is no more ruinous prelude to what otherwise might have proved a thoroughly soul and appetite-satisfying repast. To avoid the disaster of a really poor soup is not difficult. Fairly good results are easy to attain. But to prepare the perfect soup? That is indeed an art which calls for all the housewife's skill in the choice and mixing of ingredients, and the use of seasonings. It is, however, an art which offers as its reward the heartfelt appreciation of all the diners at her board.

Potage a la Creme d'Epinards—Carefully wash and stem one-half peck of spinach. Cook in double boiler until tender, being sure that the water is boiling before putting the spinach in the boiler. Rub through a colander into a saucepan. Add two cups good stock. Season with salt, pepper, one teaspoon sugar, a pinch of mace. Bring quickly to the boiling point. Stir in one tablespoon butter rolled in one teaspoon flour. Cook one minute and remove from fire. Potage Longchamps—Drain one can of peas into a saucepan. Add two slices of onion, three cups chicken stock, and one and a half teaspoons sugar. Bring to a boil and simmer for one-half hour. Blend in a saucepan, one tablespoon flour with one tablespoon melted butter. Pour in slowly, stirring all the while, the pea mixture. Bring to boiling point; then remove and put through strainer. Add one cup milk and a few sprigs of fresh mint. Reheat, removing mint in about five minutes, after it has had an opportunity to impart its delicate flavor. Add one-half cup cooked vermicelli and season with salt and pepper. Potage de Carottes—Wash, scrape and slice thin, twelve medium-size carrots. Place in saucepan with two tablespoons butter. Season with salt and one teaspoon sugar. Cook slowly, turning constantly until the carrots begin to color. Add two cups good broth and let carrots boil slowly to a glaze. Remove carrots and press through strainer. Return to the broth in the saucepan. Simmer until very hot, and serve.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

ARRIVALS!

NEW MERCHANDISE EVERY DAY In fact almost a new stock—at live and let live prices.

NEW DRESSES NEW COATS NEW SHOES J. H. Cole East Side of Square WHO ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS

est need, is being advocated throughout the nation. The great majority of people are competent, careful and responsible. Their lives and property must be protected. Mrs. May Harrison led by 590 votes in County Treasurer's race. She earnestly solicits your vote, Saturday, August 23rd.—Pol. Adv.

McCall PRINTED PATTERNS AT NEMIR'S

Your Bonds, Deeds, Contracts, Leases, Mortgages, Diaries, Insurance Policies and all other Valuable Papers could be protected in our Loss-Proof Vaults Very Inexpensive. Exchange National Bank "Everybody's Bank"

PIGGLY WIGGLY ALL OVER THE WORLD

GOODRICH TIRES Exide Batteries Washing and Greasing Phone 304 THOMAS TIRE CO. West Commerce and Mulberry

TOM'S TRANSFER CRATING - PACKING STORAGE BONDED WAREHOUSE 412 N. Lamar Phone 214

PICTORIAL PRINTED PATTERNS J. C. PENNEY CO. West Main St.

BUICK Sales and Service B&M MOTOR Jack Muirhead 200 E. Crm. Phone 692

MOLDAVE'S THE MAN'S STORE North Side Square

BARRETT'S COMPOSITION SHINGLES HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY West Main Phone 112

TOOMBS & RICHARDSON "The Rexall Store" Ask Us—We Have It

EASTLAND'S SLOGAN \$100,000 SPENT IN EASTLAND During Prosperity Week Sept. 7 to 13th.

10 Pct. On Savings 10 Pct. Eastland Bldg. & Loan Association

J. O. Earnest—W. W. Walters Cash Grocery & Market "Where Your Money Stays at Home."

BRITISH TRADE IN INDIA SLOWLY STRANGLERD AS NATIVE BOYCOTT SHUTS OFF SALE OF GOODS

Mills Close, Ships Idle, Warehouses Pile Up While People Buy U. S. and Other Foreign Nations' Products

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
KARACHI, (By Mail—Uncensored)—In the struggle between Indian Nationalists in their fight for freedom and the British government, British trade in India is being slowly strangled by the boycott.

With hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of Indians refusing to buy British goods, England's trade is suffering progressive paralysis. Mills are closing, ships are lying idle, large orders are being cancelled, huge stocks are encumbering warehouses, profits are evaporating.

Meanwhile huge processions of Nationalists dressed in undyed khaddar or rough homespun cotton cloth parade the streets of cities chanting the English word "boycott" and shouting "Down with British goods."

In Bombay I witnessed one procession numbering more than 50,000 swarming through the British quarter yelling and screaming the word "boycott" in a monotonous refrain. The name of Captain Charles Cunningham Boycott, which has gone into many languages to denote the form of social and economic pressure he utilized in Ireland in the eighties, is on the lips of millions of Indians today.

Effective Weapon
The boycott is the principal and most effective weapon in the first great "revolution" in history to be fought by revolutionists without arms Mahatma M. K. Gandhi is convinced that the Indian Nationalist movement cannot triumph by force of arms. His followers have no arms and almost no means of procuring any appreciable amount of arms. The Hindus, who form the backbone of the Nationalist movement, are by nature an unwarlike people. The domination by rulers has smothered their military tendencies.

Therefore Gandhi fixed upon the boycott as the most effectual means of fighting the British government. His reasoning was this: The main benefit England derives from ruling India is the favored position enjoyed by her trade. Owing to the world economic situation closure of other markets or seizure by other nations, England needs foreign trade badly. Addition to her 2,000,000 unemployed is a serious matter. Paralyzation of trade would add to unemployment and cut off profits of British interests operating in India.

The affected industries would bring strong pressure to bear upon the government and the House of Commons to remedy the situation and permit restoration of trade. Thus England would be forced to negotiate with the Indian Nationalists. And a revolution would be achieved without force of arms. Gandhi is convinced that next to its military force its pocketbook is the most vulnerable point of an Empire.

Scheme Is Effective
Gandhi's ingenious scheme is beginning to be effective. Progressive paralysis has crept from the hundreds of thousands of squalid villages of the Ganges valley and the immense central plain of India, from the teeming industrial centers of Bombay and Calcutta, to the nerve center of British industrialism to Lancashire.

In Lancashire cotton mills are

"I Am Feeling Better Than In Ten Years"

Amarillo Lady of 73 Glad to Indorse Konjola, the New and Different Medicine.



MRS. NANNIE BRYANT

"For eight years I suffered from a complication of ailments and I tried many medicines and treatments, but never did I see anything like Konjola," said Mrs. Nannie Bryant, 616 East Eleventh Street, Amarillo. "I had rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder. The pain was terrible. I had stomach trouble; was constipated, and was always taking something to produce bowel action. A friend urged me to try Konjola, and I did. I began to improve in every way and soon the rheumatic pains began to leave. Today, I am feeling better than in ten years. I have regained normal weight and am doing my own housework. I can even walk upstairs. I am certainly thankful for Konjola."
Thus does Konjola work, yet sufferers are urged to use a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles for best results. Konjola is sold in Eastland, Texas at Toombs and Richardson Drug Store.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The United Press presents herewith a series of five articles on the situation in India, by Webb Miller, European News Manager. The articles were sent by mail. They are uncorrected. There is no censorship of foreign mail in India. The first article appears today. The others will follow in the daily. Miller recently made a 5,200 mile flight by airplane from London to India. In India he travelled about 5,000 miles by train, visiting the principal cities. He crossed the country from the north at Karachi, near the mouth of the Indus, to Bombay across the central plains to Calcutta from Calcutta up the Ganges plains to Simla, the summer capital, in the Himalayas. In Simla he had a long audience with the Viceroy of India. From Simla he proceeded to Lahore, thence to Peshawar on the frontier of Afghanistan at the foot of the famous Khyber Pass; thence to Delhi, the winter capital, in the center of India and three took airplane for the 6,500 mile flight back to Europe via Persia, Iraq, Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Roumania and thence across Europe to London. While in India, Miller interviewed the leaders of all the Indian political parties who were not in jail as well as the principal high British officials.

Factors In Farming

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—On thousands of farms a tractor, oozing with grease, sits in the barnyard where once horses and mules kicked and whinnied and nuzzled their noses over the fence-posts. On city streets but few horses remain to pick their precarious way between flying motor cars and trucks.

It is a picture which has been painted with sentiment. Now Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, comes forward with figures to show the decline of the beast of burden is a bulging factor in the distress of agriculture.

The horse or mule which pulled plows, dragged wagons to markets and stalked ahead of harvesters to reap the grain was a great eater of the produce he ate in producing. The thousands of city-bred animals, prancing under policemen, pulling carts and dashing to fires, also created a vast market for grain and hay.

Decrease 40 Per Cent
From questions to representative business men in seven of the principal cities of India I drew the conclusion that the decrease of British trade has reached at least 40 per cent. Partial trade returns covering only the first two months when the boycott was beginning to gain impetus show a decrease of 21 per cent. Partial trade returns cover India. But those figures cover only about 70 per cent of the total imports.

The boycott is concentrated upon cotton goods which constitute the bulk of India's imports. Tens of millions of Indians exist without modern articles made outside their own hut or village. But they have to buy an occasional "dhotie" or cotton loin-cloth which is the only article of clothing of millions. The women-folk have to wear "saris" and flowing robes.

House to House Boycott
In Bombay hundreds of volunteers made house to house visits and secured signatures to pledges to purchase no British goods. During the recent "Boycott Week" they claimed 50,000 signatures were secured in two days. Millions of propaganda leaflets have been distributed throughout India. Boycott stamps bearing Gandhi's picture and the injunction "Boycott of pros. zang and spoos quidi one rupee per hundred. The extent of the boycott is shown by the fact that the owner of a motor-car in a small town 150 miles north of Bombay refused to carry me because I wore foreign cloth.

Nationalist supporters or "Congress wallahs," as they are called, refuse to accept British cigarettes, and offer American brands. As a result of the boycott American and other foreign goods are invading India more than ever before. Dealers and customers demand American drugs, American motor tires, American soap and other commodities formerly purchased from England. The Japanese cloth trade is expanding rapidly.

The boycott is extending in many directions. The Bombay Rice Merchants Association decided to ship no rice in British owned or chartered ships. The Bombay Bullion Exchange decided not to deal in British gold and silver bars. British insurance companies are being boycotted. The Bombay Stock Ex-

change has closed dozens of times in the past three months as a result of various actions of the government. "Hartals" or general closure of shops and strikes of workmen are so frequent that business is stagnated. Indian interests in Bombay are trying to organize an Exchange Bank to take the exchange business now done by British banks from them. Many Indian football and cricket teams have cancelled their games with British teams.

Boycott of Colleges
One of the newer ramifications is boycott of colleges and schools because the curriculum is British. In the Bombay Presidency thousands of students have struck and picketed their school to prevent other students attending. Girls are taking a prominent part in picketing of schools. At Ahmedabad 180 students were arrested for picketing Gujarat College. In Bombay several schools were forced to close by absence of pupils and a minor riot occurred outside St. Xavier's College.

Extend Boycott Weekly
In a speech at Kahanbhi Wadi, Vallabhbhai Patel, then acting President of the National Congress urged students to leave their colleges and sacrifice their careers for one year to fight for India's freedom. "Set fire to the colleges, smash the schools to pieces," he said.

Scores of women recently picketed the Bombay railway station to prevent attendance at the Poonam races which are regarded as essentially British. Only 700 took the special trains instead of the normal 2,000 race-goers. The boycott is being extended nearly every week to other British activities in India.

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Lindy Honored Anew At White House Ceremony



Another official honor from the nation was conferred upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the ceremony pictured above on the White House lawn in Washington. It was a special Congressional medal, awarded "in commemoration of his achievements in aviation." Shown left to right are Mrs. Hoover, Colonel Lindbergh, President Hoover, Mrs. Lindbergh, and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, White House military aide. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon may be seen standing behind Mrs. Lindbergh and Col. Hodges.

ceed the 1929 production by approximately 10,000,000 pounds. When the present year closes, Dominion grape growers will have produced, if present indications hold, a total of more than 60,510,000 pounds of grapes, according to a bulletin issued here by the department of immigration and colonization of Canadian Pacific railway.

The principal grape and other fruit growing districts of Canada are Ontario, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec," says the bulletin. "The vineyards in all these provinces are growing with grapes this year."

"In the growing of other fruits, Canada also expects to have a record year in 1930. The peach production in Ontario alone bids fair to exceed the peak of last year by 120,000 bushels, while the peach crop in British Columbia is estimated at 57,871 bushels, Ontario peaches, grown in the Niagara Falls district, are famous the world over for size and flavor.

"Ontario, British Columbia, and Nova Scotia are the principal pear producing provinces. These areas promise a yield this year of 438,418 bushels or about 90,000 bushels in excess of last year. "Data collected by the federal government indicates that practically all fruits grown in the Dominion will show an increase this year. The increases range all the way from 9 per cent in the case of cherries to 34 per cent in will show the greatest increase for the case of plums, which probably 1930."

'GOOD TIMES' SEEN OCT. 1st

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—"Good times" will return to America in October, bankers of the country voted, 2 to 1, in a poll analyzed in the forthcoming issue of American magazine by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce.

The remaining one-third of the bankers polled, put the date no later than January 1. All predicted a healthier condition than that which preceded the 1929 debacle.

"The climb will be healthier than that after any previous depression," Klein declares. "The condition of 1929 was hysterical. We are heading toward an earned prosperity rather than an hysterical one. We will arrive at the brass tacks ear rather than another brass band age."

Klein points out that 11 depressions in the past 40 years were,

T. S. BREEDING INSECTS TO DESTROY CROP-PESTS

In its fight against destructive insects the United States Department of Agriculture has enlisted the services of an almost invisible insect parasite that produces not only twins but also multiple sets of twins inside the eggs of other insects.

This little parasite, which scientists call Trichogramma minutum, has been bred by the Bureau of Entomology at the Government laboratory in Brownwood, Tex., for two years, and arrangements are now being made to propagate it in the laboratory at Albany, Ga. When the bureau has produced a sufficient quantity of the little parasites, they will be liberated in peach groves in the South in the

hope that they will help control an insect pest known as the nut case-bearer. This parasite is being propagated at Moorestown, N. J. laboratory and propagated in experimental numbers. It is planned, if possible, for liberation in orchards to determine whether it will help in the control of the oriental fruit moth.

Two small wasp-like parasites, which lay their eggs in the grub of the fruit moth, are also being propagated at Moorestown for release at the most effective time to parasitize the larva of this pest. The wasp grubs nourish themselves on their hosts and gradually devour them. An attempt will be made soon in the multiplication of one or two parasites which are promising for use against the codling moth, a pest which produces worms in apples. If it can be shown that these beneficial insects can be practically reared in large numbers and liberated in orchards in a way to assist materially in insect control, doubtless work of this character will be undertaken by interested States.

This is not the first time the Department of Agriculture has bred enemies for insects. Work of this character has been going on for many years. In the case of the gypsy and brown-tail moths, and, more recently, of the European corn borer, many parasites have

been imported, and liberated, as well as insects, such as the COAX BIRDS TO GO FOR WEEDS
Something new in for reducing weevil, peean grove is the nest boxes for birds. States Department says.
W. L. McAtee, of Biological Survey, it is possible to entice birds to inhabit grove. The only way to interest in mouse, the created purple martin, and moving to the new provide them alternate rent-free, Commu and drinking fountain features that might reduce the birds to a quarter of the natural also make the grove acceptable place in. The Biological details about nest and protection for anyone requesting

Hard-Soft Large-Small CORN Out To Stay Out—Roots and Magic Oxygen Salts Bath Never No More Burning Aching Feet
No matter how many corns you have or how painful they are—soak your feet 15 minutes in a delightfully soothing and revitalizing Radox footbath for 3 or 4 nights—then lift corns and callouses right out—roots and all and they won't come back either unless you wear shoes again which aggravate your feet.
No cutting or digging is required because Radox liberates oxygen which softens hard outer layers of corns, each night pores further and lifting the salts right to which are so loosened lifted out bodily.
Your feet are made they—vicious—bent and toes goes also.
Beaty Drug Co., drugstores are stocking—if they aren't stock ordering it if you want enee great foot-joy —Adv.

Buying For Contentment
It is not uncommon to buy something that momentarily attracts your attention and to scold yourself afterwards for buying it. . . .
Advertising helps you to use your family budget carefully—wisely—and saves you from after-regrets.
Day by day, in the advertisements of this paper, you see the worth-while enduring products spread before you—
Knowing them before you buy—you are able to judge intelligently your needs. Never are you rushed into buying; into having first—and scolding afterwards—
Advertising gives you honest information before you buy. You have a reliable guide and index to help you plan your purchases wisely and carefully—taking full advantage of day-to-day opportunities and sales!
Read the advertisements every day! You will find that they make your money go farther—and that you will be satisfied with your purchases long after you have bought!

Mother Natures Curio Shop
The KIWI OF NEW ZEALAND HAS NOSTRILS AT THE END OF ITS LONG BEAK AND GOES ABOUT "SNIFFING" FOR WORMS.
AIR PLANTS GROW FROM THE SIDES OF TREE TRUNKS IN FLORIDA, GIVING A STRANGE APPEARANCE TO MANY FAMILIAR TREES, WITH THEIR ODD FLOWERS AND LEAVES.
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THE REALM of SPORT

666

Headache or Neuralgia

Sufferers

Bladders

Eastland's Slogan

Assisted Ads

Rooms for Rent

Partments for Rent

Brushing Up Sports

Rooms for Rent

Partments for Rent

Rooms for Rent

Partments for Rent

Rooms for Rent

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Rooms for Rent

Major League

A series which may decide the National League pennant race opens in Chicago, today with the Cubs defending their three game lead against the second place New York Giants.

Last week it was the challenge of the Brooklyn Robins which Joe McCarthy's tribe had to stand off. The Cubs sent the Robins skidding down into third place and nearly out of the picture. Now the Giants who have made a victorious swing into the west, arrive at Chicago to battle for league leadership.

All three National League leaders were beaten Wednesday. The Robins going so far as to drop a double-header to the Cincinnati Reds, both by the score of 2 to 1.

The Cubs found the hard-hitting Phillies too much for them and five home runs enabled the Phils to win 10 to 8. O'Donnell and Hurst each hit one, and catcher Davis came through with two.

The Giants came a cropper at the hands of the Cardinals, and failed to gain. They had a four run lead, but Shanty Hogan dropped the ball when Jimmy Wilson crashed into the plate in the seventh, and the Cards won out, 5 to 4.

The Pittsburgh Pirates hitched up a notch closer to the first division by defeating the Boston Braves 5 to 0. Remy Kremer won his 17th victory of the season.

In the American League race the leading Philadelphia Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 6. Lefty Grove registered his 21st win of the year.

Washington made up in a measure for some disappointing beatings at the hands of the Browns by walloping their St. Louis visitors, 14 to 4.

Following statistics, compiled by the United Press, include games played Aug. 20.

Player and club	Pct.
Terry, Giants	.409
Herman, Robins	.395
Klein, Phillies	.393
Gehrig, Yankees	.392
Stephenson, Cubs	.385

Home Runs	Runs
Ruth, Yankees 41	Wilson, Cubs 43
Gehrig, Yankees 35	Fox, Athletics 32
Goslin, Browns 30	Klein, Phillies 29

THURSDAY'S STANDINGS			
Texas League			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	34	23	.596
Wichita Falls	33	24	.579
Houston	31	26	.544
Waco	29	29	.500
Dallas	29	29	.500
Beaumont	21	35	.375
San Antonio	20	29	.351

American League			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	33	40	.450
Washington	32	41	.438
New York	32	45	.415
Cleveland	63	59	.516

Run-off Hot As Voters Revolt

Little Indication of Way Tide Will Turn.

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 21—Texas voters are in revolt. Political leaders admit they do not know how their erstwhile followers will ballot on Aug. 23.

They revolted against the ruling of the State Supreme Court that the state could bar James E. Ferguson forever from holding office and not be able to take back the sentence. Nearly 245,000 of them followed Jim's suggestion, and voted for "Ma" when he was kept off the ticket by that decision.

They revolted alike against the leaders who would have held them in line for Al Smith in the 1928 election and those who led a Texas following into the Hoover camp. Only 87,000 out of 833,000 voters remained under the banner of Tom Love, who had led them to the Hoover victory. Only 78,000 voted for James Young, who was the rival leader of "regulars" in the battle of 1928 to keep Texas Democratic.

The West Texas cast many a vote against Clint Small, the hailed West Texas candidate. Mayfield's former supporters, who heretofore had always made him leader in the initial primary, left him except for a minority in the final election.

Notice of a contest must be given within five days after the result is canvassed. The committee

Scouting Brooklyn

LAST year just before the end of the season, Connie Mack gave Howard Ehmke a notebook and bade him scout the weaknesses of the Chicago Cubs. It was part of Mr. Mack's preparedness program and it worked beautifully. Ehmke picked up so much useful information that he was able to set the Bruins on their ears in the first game of the world series.

The other day Mack gave a few of his fellows an off-day and sent 'em over to scout the Flatbush Fusiliers. They returned to Connie and told him the Dodgers didn't look as good as the Cubs did last season. They further reported that they saw no smart baseball played by Robbie's boys in the games they had witnessed. Dazy Vance, they reported, might give the A's some trouble on one of his good days. The left-handed slugger of Brooklyn would be meat for Mr. Grove. Glenn Wright was the outstanding player, as they saw the Robins.

But the Giants—

MAYBE the next team the A's will have to scout is the Giants. They can return to Mr. Mack and report they have seen the greatest infield in baseball. They can also say they saw a hard-hitting outfield, not a great outfield, but well-balanced and effective. They can report that Southpaw Bill Walker and Carl Hubbell and right-hander Fitzsimmons might give the A's some trouble. And that Clarence Mitchell's left-handed spitball might not be so easy for the A's to hit, because there are no left-handed spitball pitchers in the American League.

I imagine Mr. Mack would like to match his boys with Mr. McGraw's once more. These two gentlemen achieve remarkable results by exactly different methods of handling the men who play for them. McGraw is stern. He has ironclad rules and the players must respect them or take swift punishment, verbal and financial. He is a dictator, yet ball players who have worked for him admire him for his sense of fairness. Most of the men under him he can discipline in one way or another, and

then must hold a hearing within thirty days. Either party dissatisfied with the committee decision may appeal to district court.

There has never been a contest in a statewide primary that local politicians remember. Republican Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach won the biggest election contest in recent years, ousting Augustus McCloskey, who had been seated as congressman from the 14th district. The contest by which Gordon Griffin, Independent, of McAllen claimed the 93d district judgeship in Hidalgo county was filed directly in the supreme court on the ground that Griffin first should have filed notice of contest with the county commission.

The canvass of the Aug. 23 Democratic primary election is to be held by the state executive committee at Galveston on Sept. 8.

The run-off campaign nears the close with both former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and State Highway Commissioner Ross Sterling claiming victory in sight. Practically the voters will decide the issue. A rainy election day with precipitation enough to make country roads boggy will be an aid to Sterling. Continued dry weather will be an aid to "Ma."

A prominent Sterling adherent from West Texas, Adrian Pool, said a good rain would be worth 30,000 votes for the Houstonian. He and others believe that the dissatisfaction being felt in the state is causing the people to look for a change and that rains with restored farming activity would end that feeling.

On June 6, the United Press said there were only four things then apparent in the then approaching governorship race: that Gov. Dan Moody would not be a candidate; that Ross Sterling would not resign as highway commissioner; that the administration strength would be thrown behind Sterling and (last to come true of the four) that Sterling would endeavor to keep his \$350,000,000 road bond proposal out of the campaign.

The only thing true about the run-off is that it is an acrimonious one.

The uncertain things that apparently will share with the weather conditions in deciding who is to be Democratic nominee are:

Effect of Gov. Moody's stump speaking for Sterling.

Effect of circulars sent out by the Sterling headquarters dealing with the commutation of sentence of William H. Langhorn Jr., after conviction of an attack upon a girl and slaying of her sister.

Effect of woman's organization against a woman candidate.

Effect of the hostility to Gov. Moody's administration as voiced by the 245,508 votes cast for Wardlaw two years ago.

Effect of the apparent public rejection of the Sterling statewide road bond plan.

Effect of circulars being distributed against Sterling in South Texas in which there is reproduced the front-page call of a Houston paper, now supporting him, made upon Sterling and klan leaders to put a stop to mob floggings in Harris county.

Possible reaction from unchivalrous comment and cartooning of Mrs. Ferguson.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

SAMMY MANDELL will carry on at 138 pounds he figures he can spot junior welters five or six pounds and beat 'em to the punch. He's through trying to make the lightweight limit through one of those inadvertencies that will happen to nearly any young man trying to get along. It was stated in this column that Hamburg Place was near the Saratoga racetrack. It is near the Saratoga racetrack like Bombay is near Halifax. Hamburg Place, where the bones of many famous thoroughbreds lie buried, is four miles from Lexington, Ky., and it is there the late John E. Madden established his famous horse cemetery.

The A's are a great team, but you can get up an argument in almost any kind of company about the Yankees of 1927.

those he cannot rule he trades down the river in a hurry. Mack is the father of his flock. He is patient, kindly and instructive. Rather than inflict unbreakable rules on his players, he takes them apart and lectures them. He is diplomatic.

The Score is Even

TWENTY-FIVE years ago these two men met in a world series. McGraw's team won four out of five games. The American League didn't score a run in the four games the Giants won. It was then that McGraw made his historic remark to Mack concerning his "white elephants."

Six years later they were rivals again, and the Athletics won, four games to two. Mack, instead of repeating McGraw's compliment about "cheese champions," politely wished Mr. McGraw better luck next time.

A world series between these two would bring together baseball's two most famous men. The turnstiles would click most merrily.

governor to governor. The forces that swept Dan Moody into the governor's chair almost without necessity of a run-off, piled up only a little over 170,000 for Ross Sterling. "Ma" Ferguson, leading the ticket, had little more than half of the 414,000 that first elected her governor. She received 2,599 less votes than L. J. Wardlaw received in the 1928 Democratic primary.

As a result of these conditions, prospects of an election so close on Aug. 23 that a contest may be filed with the state democratic executive committee are being discussed at Austin.

Either candidate for governor, or any candidate for any state office in the run-off primary, may file notice of a contest with the state executive committee, provided the irregularities complained of have affected enough votes to change the result. Mere irregularities that could not change the result are not sufficient for such a contest.

Notice of a contest must be given within five days after the result is canvassed. The committee

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Gas-Oil-Greases-Accessories Try Our Service! HALL TIRE CO. N. Seaman at White Phone 367

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SICK? Due to poor nerve supply, circulation and assimilation together with faulty elimination. We remove the cause.—S. H. Whitenburg. MAGNETIC MASSEUR 408 S. Walnut Ph. 5507

Ghosts Of Marie Awaits Tryst 26 Years Old

Antiquated Letter Box Finally Gives Up Letters Posted In May, 1904.

By JOHN WHITE United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 21.—At a cafe table near the Pantheon the ghost of a maiden named Marie patiently awaits a rendezvous made in May, 1904. For on May 10, 1904, Marie wrote a note to her boy friend and asked him to meet her where the Pantheon—Courcelles omnibus stopped. The boy friend never got the note, simply because Paris postmen haven't any reach.

Last week a butcher's boy, ambling along on his delivery tricycle, almost ran into an elderly woman who was crossing the rue Gay-Lussac. Frightened, he swerved his "tricycle" swiftly onto the sidewalk, wending his precarious way through the startled bystanders until he crashed headlong into a wall letter-box of the familiar blue and gold hue.

The letter box crashed to the sidewalk. A crowd gathered. Several alert officers of the law gathered. Then the chagrined butcher's boy gathered himself together and began to gather up strewn letters.

Thus was Marie's 26-year-old note discovered along with half a dozen others posted in 1904 and 1905 and several hundred of the current day. One of the "relics" was from a merchant of the neighborhood to a wine dealer, an order for several bottles of "red" and "white." Still another, from a young man on leave from the army to his grandmother, complained of the quality of cigarettes issued the soldiers.

Postal authorities at the branch office in the rue d'Ulm are going through the records in the hope of discovering which of the several carriers who must have done duty on that beat during the years 1904 and 1905 had the shortest arm.

And postal authorities at the Ministry of Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs are reviving the clamor for modern boxes, with glass fronts.

DON'T LET GUMMY GASOLENE STEAL YOUR MILEAGE

USE KOOLMOTOR GASOLENE

IT'S FREE FROM HARMFUL GUM

Here's another harmful effect of excessive gum in gasolene—fewer miles per gallon.

Inferior or carelessly refined gasolenes contain excessive gum. This is deposited on your valves causing delayed seating and, in some cases, complete sticking of valves. Faulty valve operation allows unburned gasolene to blow out through the exhaust—unused and wasted!

Koolmotor Gasolene—the original high test, anti-knock green gas is free from harmful gum. It is powerful and clean burning—keeps your valves clean—allows them to function perfectly at all times.

A special process—the Cities Service mini-gum process—reduces the gum content in Koolmotor Gasolene to a harmless minimum. Get more miles per gallon—power when you want it—perfect engine action every mile of the way by keeping your tank full of Koolmotor—the gas that is free from harmful gum.

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1. Clogging of intake manifold.
 2. Delayed seating and complete sticking of intake valves.
 3. Loss of compression.
 4. Loss of power.
 5. "Missing" cylinders and engine failure.
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KOOLMOTOR GASOLENE

Cities Service Radio Concerts, Fridays 6 P. M., Central Standard Time—33 Stations on N.B.C. Coast-to-Coast Network.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

BABE HERMAN WAS ONE OF THE CLUMSIEST FIELDERS EVER TO BREAK INTO THE BIG LEAGUES. HE HAS OFTEN BEEN KIDDED ABOUT BEING HIT ON THE HEAD BY FLY BALLS, BUT TO MAKE THE KIDDING FUNNIER, BABE ADMITS THAT THIS HAD HAPPENED ONLY ONCE—in the minor leagues. HERMAN PURSUED A HIGH FOUL UNTIL HE FELT SURE IT WOULD FALL IN THE STANDS... WHEN HE TURNED AWAY TO RESUME HIS POSITION, THE HIGH WIND DRIFTED THE BALL BACK AND IT HIT HIM SQUARE ON THE CONK!!



By Laufer

BABE HERMAN

—BROOKLYN'S HOMERUN KING—

How THE BABE HAS IMPROVED

IN 1926	14 ERRORS
1927	21 ERRORS
1928	16 ERRORS
1929	16 ERRORS
1930	2 ERRORS

The Hollywood Story

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(Continued from page 3)

about that she's behind in her payments."

Anyway, Collier had the real racket, he said. "Everywhere he goes the big stuff is as welcome as Santa Claus. Why? Because he writes a dinky little column on the movies every day and it goes to a list of papers longer than Hollywood Boulevard. Do the studios welcome him with open arms when his manly figure appears on the horizon? Don't be silly. Do you want to know how good this Collier is? I'll tell you how good he is. He can call up the first movie star that comes to his mind and invite himself to lunch and tell her that he would like to have champagne if she doesn't mind. And get it! And even if the star doesn't feel like doing it, her press agent—if he's as good as I am—probably will advise her to humor him."

That, Riddle finished, was what he called good.

Paul Collier's sun-burned face wrinkled in a grin. That, he maintained, was what came of having sex appeal. "Well, I guess it's your turn now," he said to Louise Watkins. "How's the fan magazine racket?"

Louise made an indignant reply and they sat and talked of inconsequential things, and presently people began to drop in and make themselves at home. It was mostly a newspaper crowd, young men and young women from the Los Angeles papers and ex-reporters now attached to the publicity staffs of the motion picture studios.

It was a noisy crowd, talkative and gay and light-heartedly cynical. They discussed current pictures, plays, criticized them severely; prophesied the future of the audible pictures, color photography and the new-dimension screen; traded gossip about players and directors, and Paul Collier, who could break eighty with fair regularity, became the center of an animated golf discussion which wound up in his offering one of the men a stroke-a-hole handicap and challenging him for the following Wednesday afternoon.

"For any amount up to a dollar and a half," Paul said. "Make it five and it's a bet." Paul said, "Right!" and lent an ear to the insistent pleading of two young women and sat down at the piano. He could play—he could do most things—rather well, and he gave the impression of doing it without half trying. He kept up a steady, bantering, smiling conversation as he played, and glanced down at the piano keys only rarely.

Dan Romer thought he was lazy and often told him so. Dan sometimes envied the lanky, athletic-looking Collier his easy, effortless ability. At college he had played an end well enough to land on the All-American of several sports writers and he had been a light-

weight boxing champion. Paul was working at odd moments on a book, but he sometimes went for weeks without so much as writing a word. Once he wrote an act which exasperated Romer, who had read it over and seen possibilities in it.

"If you'd only go through with it and then let it get cold and rewrite it! The trouble with you is you don't like the thought of hard work. Writing a book isn't play, but the minute it begins to get tough for you you quit cold."

"Yeah?" and then Collier's defiant grin. "You big stiff, you're hopeless!" from Romer.

Looking at him now, leading an ambitious quartet, with a girl on either side of him on the piano bench, Dan admired and at the same time envied his light-hearted ways, and he said as much to Johnny Riddle and Louise Watkins, who had trailed him out to the kitchen to help him round up refreshments.

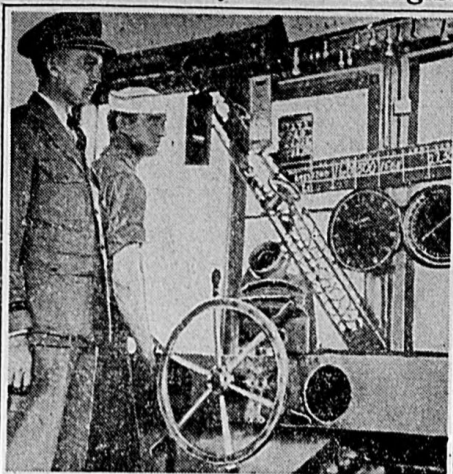
"Good-time Charlie himself," Riddle observed, but Louise sprang instantly to his defense.

"For one thing," she said stoutly. "Paul's a first-class newspaperman," and Riddle was quick to declare himself.

"Who said anything about his ability? Sure he is; one of the best."

And Dan said, "The point is,

Aboard the Navy's Giant Dirigible



NEA New York Bureau
It's seldom you see a picture taken aboard the U. S. navy's giant dirigible, Los Angeles, during a flight, but here is one. This scene shows the interior of the control car on a recent short flight from the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. Observe the numerous dials, charts and instruments that the man at the wheel has to watch.

heavyweight boxing champion.

Paul could have anything he wants if he tried hard enough. Louise admitted that that might be true, and Riddle kiddingly observed that Paul had plenty of champions among the women. "He's got a way with him."

He sighed and began to talk about his "clients." Johnny was an amusing duck, Dan thought; whimsical and seemingly irresponsible, but shrewd for all of that—Collier said that Riddle was "in the money." And Romer listened with an attentive smile to Johnny's foolery, but presently he let drop a remark that took Dan by surprise.

(To Be Continued)

ing—except those which have come with the last 39 or 40 years from the investigations of modern science."

The station first was located at Wesleyan university at Middletown but two years later was moved here when Sheffield Scientific school, now a branch of Yale university, offered its laboratories. Later the station was established independently in a house built by Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin.

The station not only antedated the general movement for agricultural research in this country but came in "the dark ages of farming," according to Dr. E. H. Jenkins, who succeeded Professor Johnson as head of the station.

One of the first activities of the station was protection of farmers from charlatans who offered fake fertilizers at high prices to unsuspecting agriculturists.

The process of shade growing tobacco, now common, was introduced here 39 years ago. Another early achievement was discovery of the potato scab and method of prevention.

Much of the modern science of nutrition rests on the work of the late Dr. Thomas Osborne of the station who investigated the effects of various diets on growth of animals.

Boy Scouts To Hold Jamboree At Buffalo U.

Sign Language Expert Will Be On Hand to Enliven Proceedings.

By UNITED PRESS
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Janus C. Rochester, vice president of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association is here today in preparation for the formal opening tomorrow of the Niagara Frontier Oregon Trail Boy Scout Jamboree. The jamboree, which lasts through Aug. 24th, will be the eastern demonstration of the life and spirit of the pioneers as applied to scouting and will be the only event of its kind between St. Louis and New York.

The opening of the jamboree will mark the end of intensive work by a committee of 100 Buffalo business men since early spring. The Buffalo Kiwanis Club underwrote the financing of the enterprise.

The jamboree will be held on the Buffalo University grounds and among the throng in attendance will be William "Bill" Tomp-

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor Gained In Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

water every morning—exercise regularly—do not overeat and—in 2 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Beauty Drug Store (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.—Adv.

Oldest Farm Test Station To Celebrate

55th Anniversary of Conn. Experiment Dept. to Be Marked By Exhibit.

By BOYD LEWIS
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 20.—The Connecticut agricultural experiment station, oldest in the United States, celebrates its 55th anniversary this month with an exhibition of progress in farming, to which it has made notable contributions.

Such interesting vegetable creations as the straight-necked summer squash and Canada-Leaming corn, which matures in the spring "between frosts," will be placed on view for Connecticut farmers at the station's experimental farm tomorrow, Aug. 20.

Methods of exterminating the European corn borer, the Japanese beetle, the peach moth and other pests will be demonstrated.

For more than a half-century the station's experts have devoted their talents to evolution of better agricultural products and more efficient agricultural methods. Many common practices such as microscopic examination of foods to determine adulteration were introduced to the United States by Professor Samuel W. Johnson of Yale, the station's first head.

The scientist always modestly disclaimed credit for his pioneering efforts, explaining: "I can go to my shelves and take down a history of Roman agriculture and can put my finger on almost all the good ideas which you will hear in any agricultural meet-

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AN ANIMAL SAID TO BE AN "UNDEVELOPED DEER". THE MALE HAS LONG TUSKS WITH WHICH IT DIGS UP ROOTS.

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ERECTS ITS FANGS ONLY WHEN READY TO STRIKE AT ALL OTHER TIMES IT LIES FLAT, POINTING BACKWARDS.

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Broadcloth Shirts—85c

Golden Value

STRAW HATS
Our regular \$3.29 and \$2.98 milano straws, all new styles. Friday and Saturday golden value \$1.49

Are you a "Golden Value" watcher? More and more thrifty buyers are learning every day to watch for Burr's Golden Value offerings. Marvelous opportunities for savings... amazing economies... real super-values that few other stores are able to give you regularly week in and week out.

POLEERO, Cornwall... Mrs. May Harrison... Mrs. May Harrison votes in County... She earnestly solicits Saturday, August 21.

LYON... Now Play... Through a... he jumped to... his captors... the dressing... the vehem... and a mesel... love, hate... venture.

Mid-Nite... 11 p. m. Sat... Lon Chan... TALKS... "The Un... Three