

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS DECLARE FOR HONEST BALLOT IN TEXAS

District attorneys in seven counties have ordered investigations in connection with the record-breaking vote in the race for governor in the first primary. Many law enforcement officials the state over are said to be taking all necessary precautions to prevent illegal voting in the run-off primary Aug. 27. Citizens are organizing in many counties and will name supervisors who will challenge any voter or vote believed to be cast illegally in the August finals. District Attorney John E. Taylor of Gregg blazed the trail. He pointed the way. He is ready for the finals. He promises to fill the jails if his district should political racketeers attempt to crash the ballot boxes and he has the patriotism and courage and loyalty to oath of office to go all the way. Think of it. In many counties there were more votes polled in July than there were poll receipts or the estimated 15 per cent exemptions and in these counties according to tabulated returns there are no republicans or socialists or independents or prohibitionists who follow their own flag and vote their own national ticket. There was "no negro in the wood pile." That was impossible for the reason that the blacks were barred from participation with the exception of three or four counties of the state. Crimes against the purity of the ballot are crimes against the liberty of the people. They are crimes against the constitution and the law. They are crimes against the fundamentals and principles of a democracy. They should be smashed in Texas and those responsible for the July balloting scandals should be prosecuted to the limit of the law.

HOOSIER LAWMAKERS ORDER A REFERENDUM

Indiana has the most drastic pro enforcement act, with the exception of Texas, to be found under American skies. By a vote of 33 to 14 the senate of Indiana general assembly passed a bill providing for a referendum at the fall election on important phases of the liquor question. A similar measure had been passed by a huge majority by the Indiana house. Now the voters of Indiana will be given an opportunity in November to express their desires as to the repeal of the state enforcement regulations applicable to the state. Leaders of the two major parties in the Hoosier state predict that the enforcement act will be repealed by a large majority and that the incoming legislature will not pass a substitute for what is known as the Wright bone-dry act.

President Hoover's flip flop as well as repudiation of the republican plank of the Chicago platform captured the strict regulars of his party the nation over. He is said to have received a million messages. There are that number of federal office holders in the nation who think they would lose their jobs if the democrats turned them out in November. It was a very smooth play for votes nevertheless. A drastic step to uphold a dying cause as well as an administration on which appears to be destined to overwhelming defeat at the polls next November.

A VOICE FROM THE COOPERATIVE WORLD

From Washington was wired a dispatch that further reduction of cotton acreage "is imperative and that some think that the need for more educational work could be emphasized best were a cotton conference called this autumn at which all of the cotton producing states would be represented." Then came, from the American Cotton Cooperative association publicity department, the following criticism: "Is the conference to educate the farmer to the fact, after all the oratory and pamphleteering of the past two years, we are again entering on a new season with a two-year supply of cotton smothering the market? Then the effort is futile, for the cotton farmer knows it; he is reminded of it every time he looks into the empty pocketbook; but he also knows that the pocketbook would have been still emptier, for him as an individual farmer, if he had grown more of the corn and oats that paid him \$5 and \$6 an acre instead of the cotton that paid him \$8 an acre." Well, the fact remains that there is a carry-over of millions of bales of cotton. The fact remains there is at least a 11,000,000-bale crop this year. How would it be possible to obtain a high price for cotton with a carry-over and a season's fair crop that makes it impossible to sell in the world market for the prices of wartime levels. There is an over-production of cotton. There is more cotton than the consuming world demand needs. Why shouldn't the acreage of cotton be decreased until the surplus of carry-over has been consumed?

WHY NOT WATCH THE TICKING OF THE TICKER?

All this happened Friday, Aug. 19: Cotton closed at gains of 10 to 13 points on trade buying; wheat advanced on bullish news; steady to strong livestock price. In other words, the cotton market is more than active; the wheat market is jumping; the livestock market showed jumps in price levels, and the Boston wool market was reported enjoying the largest concentrated buying in a given period for years, with prices rebounding buoyantly to the manufacturers' increased demand. Indeed, it said, in reference to wool, that the sharpest advance in prices experienced for a long period occurred in the Boston market this week, recording an average gain of 10 per cent, recording an average gain of 10 per cent while asking prices, indicating the trend, were 15 per cent higher than a week ago. Fluctuations of prices in the market are interesting, but they are likewise encouraging. There is a wild onward rush. They have been a steady gain in commodity prices since the month of June.

I nearly gave up several times, but it is hard to die when you still have a chance. I was desperate many times, almost sure I would die, but I just could not give up. Clarence L. McElroy, half-starved aviator, rescued from Mexican jungles.

You should stop and think what kind of a city would your city be if every citizen were just like you. Would it be a live, busy city or would it be like a living cemetery.

When the clouds of depression descend is the time to continue to advertise more than ever in order to get your share of business.



Markets

Table listing market prices for various commodities like American Can, Am P & L, Am & F Pwr, etc.

Table listing market quotations for various commodities like Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ltd, etc.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Articles about 'The PEARY CARIBOU' and 'The COLUMBIA RIVER'. Includes illustrations of a caribou and a frog.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma. THAT everybody wants to save money; you save money when you buy advertised goods and buy it in your own home city.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

Coach Eck Curtis has received and unpacked the new maroon suits to be worn by the Ranger Bulldogs this year. They are the same maroon suits about which he talked so much last spring and he is just as enthusiastic about the suits now as he was then.

Indians Ask For Buffalo Preserve

GREYBULL, Wyo.—A buffalo reservation may be established in the Crow Indian reservation east of the Big Horn river.

Angler Catches Fish and Whisky

SCRANTON, Pa.—Capt. C. D. Smith, Chinchilla, near here, reeled in two objects on his fishing line in two objects on his fishing line in two objects on his fishing line.



THE monkey jumped around the tree, as busy as a monkey could be. It started throwing coconuts at Duncy, down below.

Women Turn Down Hunt For

OROVILLE, Calif.—clubwomen are not desiring gold—at least the extent of possibly raising clubhouse site.

Advertisement for BURETTE W. PATTERSON, Candidate for District Judge (88th Court).

Advertisement for FERGUSON RALLY on Main Street, Ranger, Thursday Evening, Aug. 24.

Advertisement for BAND MUSIC Program of Prominent Speakers including W. J. MYERS of Fort Worth, L. H. FLEWELLEN of Ranger, FRANK JUDKINS of Eastland, GHEENT SANDEFORD of Eastland.



MONKEY THE PICTURE... We have more... here. Don't... you'd best come... now. We'll... up so many... getting sore... monkey then... ground. A... soon was found... filling it. It... to \$54 to \$135. Board has... reduced from \$288 to \$203. The judge is... only minor changes made in... And after... \$288 tuition fees.

Cost of College Education Cut

By United Press.
FORT WORTH.—The cost of a college education in Texas has been cut approximately \$200, according to reports from major institutions in the state revealed that room and board, and fees of private colleges have been reduced in line with a general reduction of 10 per cent in the cost of books and supplies.
State-supported colleges have had minor reductions in fees. A student can live comfortably, attend an occasional football game or basketball contest, and perhaps take a short week-end excursion during his academic year for as little as \$375. This, according to estimates by deans and registrars, is a student who once spent about \$475 at Texas Christian university to continue his college education at 16 per cent less cost. Board, room, and tuition for dormitory life has been cut nearly 100. Most of the economies effected in rentals and cafeteria prices.
A student may attend Texas Christian college here two semesters for as low as \$375. This plan, however, is open only to students who are taking four hours weekly. They must pay \$495 a year for tuition.
At Baylor university dormitory life for men has been cut from \$418 to \$318, and for women from \$327 to \$113. Former rates for room and board in the Memorial dormitory for women have been reduced to \$135. Board has been reduced from \$288 to \$203. The judge is only minor changes made in tuition fees.
Southern Methodist university has reduced room and board for men from \$400 to \$328; for women from \$495 to \$375.

Garner Learns of Nomination

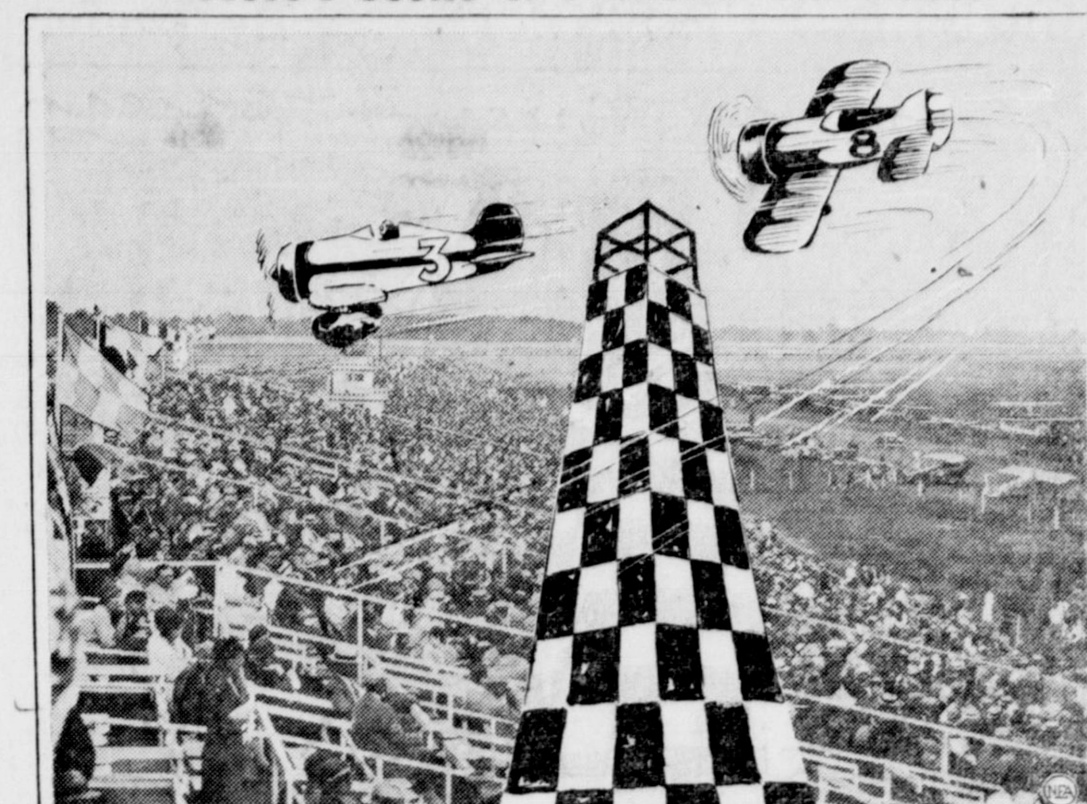


While President Hoover was putting his opponents on the griddle at his formal notification ceremony in Washington, Speaker Jack Garner, Democratic vice presidential nominee, was casually putting a couple of tasty fish on the griddle at his fishing camp in Texas—and here you see him doing it. In the interests of economy, Garner refused to permit any formal notification ceremony in his case, so the official notification was delivered to his camp by mail. Don't you suppose it was quite a shock when he opened the letter and learned of his nomination?

OIL BUSINESS IS BETTER IN PAST MONTH

By United Press.
AUSTIN.—During July the oil business took a definite and decided turn for the better, it was stated in the monthly report on the petroleum industry prepared by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. The optimism resulted from a number of favorable factors.
"First," the report said, "the mid-year financial reports of the oil companies showed a great improvement over a year ago, as shown by the following figures of their earnings for the two periods: Amerada Corporation, \$552,000 as compared with a \$478,000 deficit for the first half of 1931; Associated Oil, \$1,338,000 as compared with \$1,111,000; Atlantic Refining, \$3,185,000 as compared with a \$4,013,000 deficit; Continental Oil, \$265,000 deficit as compared with \$6,528,000 deficit; Mid-Continent Petroleum, \$731,000 deficit as compared with \$2,901,000 deficit; Pacific Western, \$235,000 deficit as compared with \$681,000 deficit; Phillips Petroleum, \$812,000 deficit as compared with \$2,674,000 deficit; Plymouth Oil, \$946,000 as compared with \$219,000; Sun Oil, \$2,030,000 as compared with \$1,049,000; Texas Pacific Coal and Oil, \$416,000 as compared with \$690,000 deficit; Tide-Water Associated, \$2,099,000 as compared with \$1,077,000 deficit.
"Second, a federal court order upheld the legality of proration as practiced in East Texas, showing definitely that production can be controlled. Third, production was slightly less than consumption by refineries, indicating a draft on domestic stocks. Fourth, Consolidated Oil company, a Sinclair company, and Standard Oil company of California both bid large sums for Richfield oil company, a financially embarrassed oil concern operating in California. The Standard Oil company of California offered \$17,000,000; the Consolidated Oil company paid \$22,000,000. These high amounts of money asserted clearly a strong confidence by these large companies in the future of the oil business.
"The only unfavorable factors to cool the air of optimism during July was a continued decline in exports, particularly of gasoline, and an increase in the number of new refineries. Export movement of all the major refined products showed a decline. July 2 exports amounted to 220,000 gallons, and July 6 exports were down to 75,000 gallons. During the last few months, at least 20 refineries have been erected in East Texas, and tend to increase the production of gasoline locally.
"Production decreased, drilling was curtailed, and no new discoveries of major interest were announced during the past four weeks. The most interest was caused by a wildcat well which struck only a show of oil in the Woodbine sand in Franklin county. The news, however, was sufficient to cause a large number of scouts and lease-men to travel to the new prospect. Although not yet proving to be a new field, it indicates more interest in new production than has been shown for time. A wildcat well drilled by Stanolind Oil and Gas company in San Patricio county in South Texas also struck oil and gas and furnished indications of a new pool in the Coastal district. Developments in other areas were insignificant."
By United Press.
CRATER LAKE, Ore.—A strange migration of California tortoise shell butterflies filled the air here for several days recently. By millions the winged horde fell into the waters of the lake to be eaten by rainbow trout.

Here's Scene of National Air Races



Aviation's "speedway of the air" will get under way Aug. 27, when the National Air Races open in Cleveland, Ohio. More than 40 special speed creations have been designed for participation in the races, and it is expected that speeds of more than 300 miles an hour will be reached. The country's leading pilots will compete in the various events, and six international pilots have been brought from other countries to thrill spectators. The above scene shows the crowded grandstands at the Cleveland airport before which planes will cut capers this year.

Confederate Vet Says He's Not Old

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO.—J. Y. McQuigg, confederate veteran, declared at his 89th birthday celebration here he's not old, but has "merely been around a long time."
McQuigg was living in Missouri when he enlisted in the Confederate army at the outbreak of the Civil war. He was wounded in the battle of Corinth, returning to his company later to serve during the remainder of the war.

India Plans Trade Office In The U. S.

By United Press.
LONDON.—The Indian government intends to establish a trade bureau in New York City to handle matters relating to trade between India and North and South America. It will be under the direction of a permanent official, called the Indian Trade commissioner, and will seek to gain a bigger share in Western Hemisphere markets.
Plans also are under consideration for the establishment of a similar office in Milan, to handle trade matters for Southern Europe. These offices will be opened when conditions improve and funds become available.
Recently, the Indian Government established an office in Hamburg, which deals with all of North Europe. The London office is directed by the Indian Trade commissioner, H. A. F. Lindsay.

Prince of Wales Furnishes Color At Golf Match

By United Press.
SANDWICH, Kent, Eng.—Gene Sarazen, the genial little American golfer, played "fire-work" golf here to win the British Open championship, but he could not compare with the July 4th-like scintillation of attire worn by players and spectators, alike.
The climax was provided by the Prince of Wales, who arrived on the last day of the championship, in what experts declared to be a new fashion in hats. It was a white felt, with brim turned down all around. It had a green band, and the under brim also was green, forming an excellent shade for the eyes.
With it the Prince wore a double-breasted gray flannel suit, a gray shirt and collar, and a regimental tie. His shoes were the modern black and white kind, favored by many modern golfers.
Among the players, Sarazen, always perfectly attired, and Arthur Havers, who at one time had a

wore almost green sweaters and stockings. Others wore wine-colored slip-overs and bright blue stockings. At least one spectator wore a set of deep orange woolies.

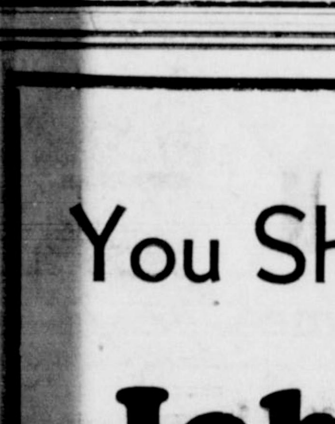
On the whole, the professionals were more carefully dressed than the amateurs. Even Henry Cotton, the Beau Brummel of the "pro's," was quieter in his tastes. He discarded the vivid scarf and sweater he is accustomed to wear, although he continued to sport the very baggy trousers and peculiar "gaucho," or pork-pie hat, for which he is famous.
Tommy Armour, always inconspicuous in dark gray plus fours, sweaters and stockings, rather spoiled the effect by his habit of pulling a large cap well down over his ears.
MacDonald Smith looked the "well-dressed business man-golfer" in well-cut light gray plus-four suits.

BUTTERFLIES ON THE WING.

By United Press.
CRATER LAKE, Ore.—A strange migration of California tortoise shell butterflies filled the air here for several days recently. By millions the winged horde fell into the waters of the lake to be eaten by rainbow trout.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Phone 601

Citizens Organize For Lower Rates From Utilities

By United Press.
FORT WORTH.—Believing utilities in Texas are about to "kill the goose that laid the golden eggs," citizens in many West Texas communities are organizing fights for lower utility rates.
A delegation of five has been named by Handley citizens to protest a proposed increase in gas rates at a hearing before the Texas railroad commission Sept. 6, at Austin.
A proposal of the Community Natural Gas company to hike consumer rates from \$1.18 to \$1.50 for the first 1,000 cubic feet of gas was declared "preposterous" by John L. Davidson, chairman of the Handley committee.
He claimed while other businesses in Texas were taking losses, the Lone Star Gas company, of which the Community Natural Gas company is a subsidiary, made \$9,000,000 profits in Texas.
A delegation representing 76 North and West Texas towns, unincorporated or under 500 population, may be chosen to petition the commission for relief from asserted "oppressive" rates.
Representatives of the Community Natural Gas company, operating in these towns, declare the new rate schedule will not mean big increases in the consumers' bills. Although the cost of gas will be higher in the winter, there are corresponding reductions for summer consumption, they have urged.
The city of Fort Worth will attempt to secure the dissolution of an injunction here secured by the Lone Star Gas company, if the city is successful next month, a path will be opened to the county court where Lone Star's properties here may be condemned.
Eastern capital is sought to finance the city's purchase of the Lone Star gas system. Construction of a pipe line from the Panhandle field to supply gas to the municipal system has been proposed.

Believe it or not—she's cooking dinner

Here is an expert home manager... efficient to the 'nth degree, for while she spends her time pleasantly with her friends, she is also cooking a delicious dinner for four, five or six... as many as will stay to eat it.

There is no slight-of-hand about it, either... she has fixed the victuals she wants for dinner, placed them in her automatic electric range, and has forgotten all about them... until she is ready to serve. Everything will be done just right... just as if she'd been in the kitchen every minute.

Believe it or not... she's cooking dinner.

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—get an electric fan now! You can end your hot weather troubles immediately... get your fan, turn it on and let it run day and night. You'll be surprised at the results.

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\$2.95 and up

TEXAS ELECTRIC COMPANY

Was all the publicity about Hoover's acceptance speech, it is going to be mighty hard to keep Charlie Curtis in the dark much longer.

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SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND

