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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 235

AUGUST REVOLUTION FEARED IN CUBA

Daughter manhood... Pinkham's Compound... reens need a... 2. Give your... Pinkham's... d for the next... her how to... this critical... happy, healthy... he will thank... CO... CATION... TIRES... ble Repairing... ng—Storage... oline Co... ed... PHOT... ICAL... NCES... Service Co... DRITE... re... PAPER... B... ant... apers... 3s in... ical... rang... west... e re... stead... now... than... ople... rator... ENT... Gas... vant!... Co.

THREE GUESSES
LOVELOCK
ASSOCIATE THIS NAME
WITH ITS PROPER SPORT

ARMED MEN ARE SOUGHT IN ROBBERY
DALLAS, Aug. 7.—Four armed bandits who worked with machine-like precision while looting the J. P. Worr Transfer company here of \$1,000 worth of drugs and merchandise and abducted the watchman, were sought in North Texas today.

Eastland Man's Sister Died Sat.
Mrs. Joe F. Edmondson of Carbon, aged 64, passed away at the family home at 8:00 p. m., Saturday after an illness of three weeks.

Farmers Urged To Sell Cotton up As Collateral
Ed F. Jay, field supervisor of the crop production loan office at Dallas for Eastland county, made the following statement this morning:

Michael Renamed County Auditor
W. S. Michael of Eastland, who will complete his fifth term, or a total of ten years, as auditor of Eastland county on Aug. 30, will at that time begin on his sixth term, having been reappointed by B. W. Patterson and George L. Davenport of the 88th and 91st districts courts. The order re-appointing Mr. Michael follows:

Judkins to Head Repeal Campaign In This County
Frank Judkins of Eastland will be chairman of a campaign to be put on in Eastland county by the Texas Liberal legion for the repeal of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution and to legalize the sale of 3.2 beer in Texas.

Death of Child Called Drowning
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 7.—The death of 7-year-old Dalbert Aposhian, which provoked almost an unprecedented local search for a "torture murderer," was described as accidental today by Sheriff Ed Cooper.

French Aviators Break Air Record
PARIS, France, Aug. 7.—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, smashing the world distance record for straight line flying, landed at 1:19 p. m. E. D. T. today at Rayak, Syria, the air ministry announced.

Teacher Kills Wife and Child in Rage



W. E. Kelly, lower right, Logan, Ia., school teacher, has confessed to killing his wife, upper right, and his two-year-old son, left, with a hammer, according to police. Kelly himself summoned the sheriff to his home, where the baby was found dead. Mrs. Kelly had a fractured skull and died later in a hospital. The slaying is said to have climaxed a quarrel.

FIVE ARE HURT IN ACCIDENTS AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7.—Five persons were in critical condition here today as the result of automobile accidents over the weekend in which 11 others were injured less severely.

Grand Jury Says Great Number of Thefts Alarming

The 91st grand jury in its report to Judge Geo. L. Davenport calls attention to what it declares to be an alarming amount of stealing in the county and attributes much of it to what it says appears to be an organized ring.

Brings Bank Aid To NRA Drive



Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, shown above in a new photo, is taking steps to extend further R. F. C. aid to banks, designed to enable them to extend credit to firms needing it for NRA expansion.

AMERICA IS DRAWN INTO CUBAN REVOLT

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 7.—Congress was called into session today to deal with a strike situation so serious that American-arranged political negotiations, were acting against the outbreak of a revolution.

Merriman School Election Aug. 28
Notices were issued Saturday putting into effect an order of the commissioner's court, passed on July 19th, calling for an election to determine whether or not the Merriman school district shall be separated from the Ranger Independent school district.

Woman Arrested on Forgery Charge
Laura McKinney, 30, was arrested Saturday night on a complaint of forgery. She was turned over to county officials after her arrest.

Suspension of All Conflicting Laws Will Be Urged

AUSTIN, Aug. 7.—A blanket suspension of laws interfering with national industrial recovery codes will be asked of the special September session of the Texas legislature if Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson complies with a request from the national administration, it was learned today.

Sheppard Declines Debate Challenge

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 7.—Sen. Morris Sheppard today sent a telegram to Mrs. Hill De Wolfe of Fort Worth, who asked a wet-dry debate at Lampasas August 10 and Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, who asked a debate at Amarillo August 22, declining to meet them.

Police Break Up Unemployed Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7.—Police broke up a gathering of 200 unemployed demonstrators today by exploding tear gas bombs.

Trustees of the County to Meet

A meeting of all Eastland county trustees, teachers and others interested will be held in the auditorium of the Eastland high school building Tuesday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Supt. A. L. Johnson of Callahan county, together with others interested from that county are also expected to attend.

German Troopers Kill An Austrian Auxiliary Police

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Ten steel helmet troopers, wearing the uniform of the German Nazi labor corps, ambushed and killed an Austria auxiliary policeman near Kufstein on the Austrian frontier, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Munich said today.

John N. Garner To Join a Lodge

UVALDE, Texas, Aug. 7.—Keeping a promise made several years ago to J. J. Johnson, Uvalde business man and dean of Texas Odd Fellows, Vice President John Garner tonight will ride the goat when he is given the initiatory degree of the lodge here.

Gulf Refining Co. Signs Blanket Code

The Gulf Refining company has announced that it has signed the President's blanket code pending the final adoption of the oil industry code.

She Had a Dinner Date

When Eve Bayless went to dinner with Theron Reece in New York she had no idea that she would see him again. And Reece had no idea that Eve was married.

Clues Are Sought In Murder Case

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Blondes and a brewery appeared today to be the centers of police interest in the investigation of the murder of Henry F. Sanborn, railroad official, and an attorney for the slain man's family predicted that "this murder will be solved."

A Negro Tradition Finds Body In River

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The colored folk of Dixie have a tradition that a bundle of fodder dropped into a river where a person was drowned will drift to the dead person's body.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

FRANK A. JONES AND E. HINRICH. Publishers

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

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Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05 One year \$ 5.20 One week \$.10 Six months \$ 2.50

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DELIVERANCE AT HANOI: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him.—Psalm 91: 15.

SHEPPARD ANNOUNCES A LAST DITCH FIGHT

Sen. Morris Sheppard opened his campaign to keep Texas in the dry column at Hughes Springs and Texarkana Aug. 1.

As co-author of the 18th amendment the senior senator has planned a state-wide tour in behalf of prohibition and is booked for 31 speeches. Maury Hughes, state chairman of the democratic committee, predicts enormous majorities in the cities and towns and many Southeast and Southwest Texas districts for the 21st or repeal amendment.

Many of the old time pro speakers are not in the picture in this campaign. Frank C. Davis of San Antonio, ever an opponent of the open saloon and ever a regular democrat, will not be found fighting under the Sheppard banner against repeal. Colonel Davis is in hearty agreement with Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, the Rockefellers, father and son, and hundreds of others, prominent the nation over, that the 18th amendment has not only been "a lamentable but a colossal failure and should be repealed without delay."

Indeed, Col. Davis has gone back to the Woodrow Wilson position that state control through the local option route is the sanest of all plans for the regulation or control of the liquor traffic. According to the national leaders, repeal is to mean nothing in 30 states where state prohibition still holds. Eighteen states, should the 18th amendment be repealed, will be wide open, so to speak but in 20 states dry laws must be repealed or revised to meet conditions as they will exist after the 18th has been voted out of the federal constitution.

"Industry is already feeling the influence of returning ability to buy. Increased merchandising and advertising plans are being developed and put into operation. Sales organizations are increasing their activities. Newspapers and other publications are feeling the effect of increased advertising lineages. The ball is rolling. And, before we know it, the depression and all its distress will be merely one of those things we like to talk about when we are in a reminiscent mood."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

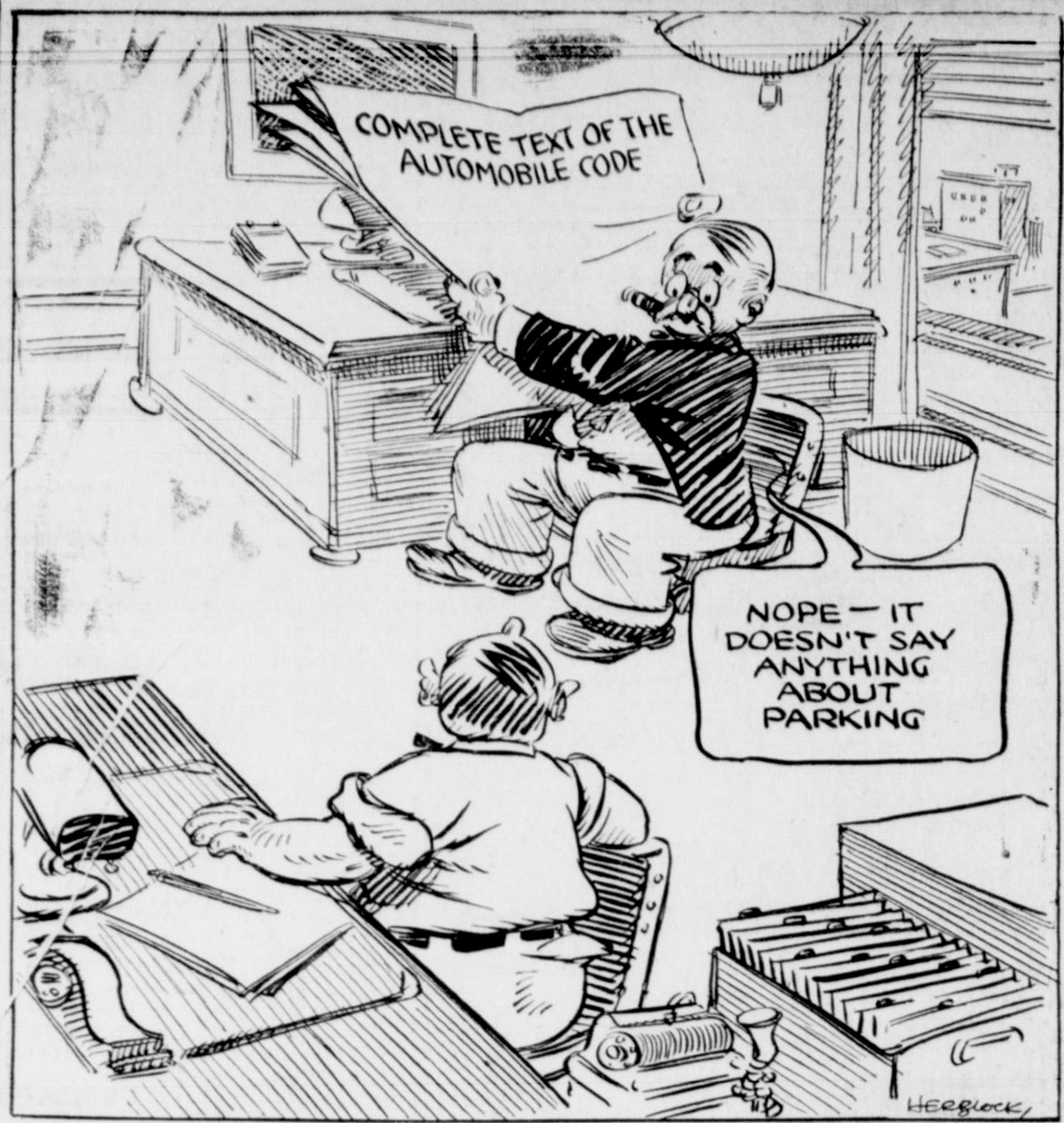
WILLIAM J. PAPER, publisher of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican and American, says:

THAT one difficulty Uncle Sam has in legislating for the benefit of the farmer is that there are so many kinds of farmers. I am reminded of something that happened in 1908 when I was the owner of a one-horse, one-man, 18-acre farm on a hilltop in Connecticut, four miles east of Waterbury, where I was editor and publisher of a morning and Sunday newspapers. Trying to make the newspaper pay during a panic kept me so busy that I used to look at the farm on Tuesdays and Sunday afternoons.

In 1908 farm hands around Waterbury got from \$12 to \$20 a month and board. The \$12 kind got drunk once or twice a week and then we had to milk the cows ourselves. The \$20 kind were supposed to stay sober. I went once to an employment agency and hired a sober farm hand at \$20 a month. I asked him if he could milk. He said any kind of farm work, so I turned the horse and wagon over to him and sent him out to the farm. When I got home that night Mrs. Pape reported that it was a queer kind of farm hand I had hired. He was one hour late in reporting for dinner. When she found him still unharnessed the horse. He was trying to unbuckle every strap and you know how long this would take with heavy work harness, which usually gets greased if it is lucky about every year or two. As I gathered it, John thought the harness was completely disassembled every time it was taken off the horse.

I went out to the barn to interview John and found him milking. I said, "John, I thought you told me you were an experienced farmer." "No, sir," he answered. "You asked me could I milk and I can milk." "Well, have you ever had any experience with horses?" "No, sir. I never had much to do with horses." "What kind of a farm was that you worked on where they didn't keep a horse?" "Well, you see, sir, I was born on a farm on an island off the coast of Maine. We were fishermen as well as farmers. We did not keep any horses." "Did you keep stock?" "Oh, yes, sir. We kept stock." "What did you feed them on in winter?" "We fed them hay. We had large hay fields." "Well, how did you get the hay to the barn?" "Usually we brought it home in a boat."

Uncle Sam has quite a farm problem. He has to devise a policy that will fit the cotton farmer of the South, the wheat farmer of the northwest, the corn grower of the Mississippi Valley, the tobacco and vegetable grower of Connecticut and the farmer on the coast of Maine where they do not need any horses and bring their hay to the barn in a boat.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Canada's Liquor Production Is Up

MONTREAL.—The domestic production of liquor in Canada is greatly in excess of the domestic consumption, causing the surplus on hand to pile up to high levels, according to the department of national revenue.

The quantity of domestic liquors in bond is about 40,000,000 gallons.

The relaxation of enforcement of the 18th amendment in the United States pending repeal, has had an effect on the Canadian exporting business, but is not as beneficial as some expected. When beer was legalized in the United States, this act had the automatic effect of removing the ban on the Canadian export of beer of equivalent strength, and, at border points, a certain quantity of it is going over.

The export of Canadian liquor via the St. Pierre route—the base of the American rum row—similarly has undergone some transformation. Early this spring it declined amazingly. Now it is coming up again, but generally is below normal. This is taken to indicate either that the United States is using the home liquor product, or importing more through the West Indies, or else is able to quench its thirst with the light legal beer.

Housewife asks "where is the best place to put jellies during the hot weather?" Any small boy could tell her.



Harold L. Ickes is U. S. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. The cross on the map indicates the location of Yosemite National Park. Jack Lovelock, University of Oxford TRACKMAN, recently broke the world's record for the mile.

Markets

By United Press Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of stock prices including American Can, Am P & L, Am F Pwr, Am T & T, Anaconda, A T & S F Ry, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Bendix Av, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Contl Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Ct Nor Ore, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq Carb, Marshall Field, Montz Ward, M K T Ry, Nat Dairy, N Y Cent Ry, Ohio Oil, Packard Mot, Penney J C, Penn Ry, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Texas Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Union Carb, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Western Union, Westing Elec, Worthington.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton Range of the market, New York cotton—

Table of cotton and grain prices including Oct, Jan, Mar, May, Sept, Dec, May, Wheat, Sept, Dec, May.

ONCE EACH DAY

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

Glimpse-glances: There is always a report from somewhere that the U. S. is going to probe into a kidnaping case . . . we're a patient lot. This present instance concerns the much-read-about Urschel case.

There seems to be a lot of trouble in New York state over the late milk strike. According to District Attorney Devitt of Madison county, the farmers in that section are so wrought up they "won't listen to reason."

It isn't often easy to listen to law arguments when the brass buttons are against you. Ee it said of the farmers, according to a direct article, they are an orderly bunch . . . imagine it in these days.

Most of the fatalities we read about now are "crash" deaths. If it weren't for automobiles, air conveyances, and electrical cars the world would be a safe place for most anything. . . .

That is, if it weren't for a few other little incidentals like hurricanes and cyclones and fires and floods. Which brings up the question of murders, too, reminding us.

Police are rummaging around New York (limelight metropolis) searching for the proverbial needle in the dump of hay . . . the murderer of Henry F. Sanborn, son of a St. Paul jurist.

It seems there are two women . . . a sort of eternal triangle phase to make the thing sensational. Of course the officers don't know the names or addresses of the women, but they have "hunches."

In fact, one hunch materialized enough for a statement . . . for a detective agency. We're still in the dark.

Says Hugh S. Johnson, concerning the blue eagle, "Do not trifle with that bird" . . . lest he fly away, never to return.

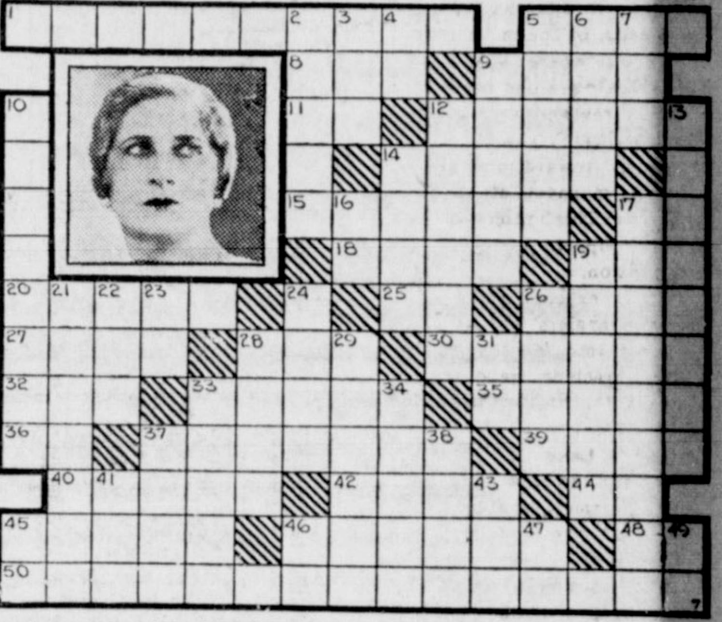
It sounds terribly fatal . . . makes us tremble in our much worn boots. But, while handling the fowl in a gilded cage, we still wonder just what those feathers are made of.

Not that we're pessimistic. Oh no. It's just a question of whether

Opera Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.



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Advertisement for Frigidaire refrigerators, featuring the slogan 'Economical, Quality Refrigeration' and 'It has automatic defrosting... and this new Frigidaire uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb'. Includes a picture of a refrigerator and the Texas Electric Service Company logo.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'RELIEF REPO FOR' and other fragments.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER I-A
MR. BIXBY frowned slightly.



With a quick look to see that no one was near, Dick gathered her in his arms.

He knew that this trip to New York meant that the management at Bixby's had almost certainly decided upon her as the successor to Alice Marshall. When she accepted the expense money for the trip, she felt she had sealed her fate. It was the thing she had wanted, of course. She had slaved to get where she was. Eve's work always had come before her pleasures and ever since she began working she had bent all her energy toward one goal—to become manager of an advertising office. This promotion was a long and important step toward that ambition.

The expense money exchanged for travelers' checks and tucked safely into the chamois bag with her precious wedding ring. Eve went to the Y. W. C. A. where she had roomed ever since coming to Lake City, and packed a bag for the New York trip.

The small, shabby room at the Y that she had occupied these last busy, happy months of her girlhood already seemed a little strange, a little deserted. Eve had stayed on here even after she could have afforded more attractive and comfortable quarters. This decision was prompted entirely by economy. The building was conveniently near her work, and provided room and board at a very reasonable rate. Eve preferred to economize thus and put the money saved into pretty dresses and educational advancement. Eve was careful; thrifty. She did nothing without a definite purpose.

From the little table that served as a writing desk the pictured face of Eve's mother smiled at her from its cheap frame—the warm, steady mother-smile that had been unshaking all through Eve's life. Now she passed critically before that picture of Kate Bayless. It was wrong, of course, not to have written to her mother that she was marrying Dick today. It was the first time she had ever shut her mother out from any important event of her life. True, she had Dick had decided hastily. And of course her mother was certain to approve of Dick. Eve reflected proudly. Her father, too, Dick had exactly the sort of dependable, industrious young man to please the most exacting parents. Nothing to

As she packed for the trip Eve remembered regretfully that she really had very little beside her clothes to take to her new home. She had never, as so many girls, bought pretty things to adorn her future home. Esther, her sister, had dozens of lovely gifts to take with her when she married. Eu Esther had had a long engagement to a home town boy, shrews, engagement parties, and a wedding to which a wide circle of relatives and friends were invited. Those things meant so much to Esther. With Eve marriage was important, but so was her career.

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At his table—a small one set for two—the southern California influence for which Mission Inn had been famed was even more in evidence. A started ceiling of heavenly blue shut out the winter night and storm. Wisteria trailed along the eaves and hung in purple clusters. Brilliantly colored parakeets looked saucily at the diners from their ringed perches near the fountain. Here was a lemon tree in a green tub and there an orange tree or a cleander. The air was fragrant with exotic blossoms. On a wrought iron balcony above sat a senorita in yellow, wearing a black lace mantilla and a red rose in her hair. She was picking out soft melodies on a golden harp.

Dick reserved the table and ordered the dinner. Excited and worried as she was, Eve realized that she was a bride. She remembered now that she had eaten nothing since breakfast. She sipped the mushroom soup, with its unusual piquancy of flavor, for which the inn was famous and ate with relish the baked squash which was another specialty of the place. When the dessert arrived—frozen cream molded in the form of mission bells—she looked thoughtfully across the table at Dick.

"Our wedding bells, Dick," she smiled wistfully. "I like it this way," he said. "Without all the fuss and excitement. Just we two in a world by ourselves."

Kidnaping Doesn't Look So Good to Them Now



Kidnaping may have looked easy to these three youths, but it doesn't look so easy now in a Kansas City cell, for Walter McGee, right, is under sentence of death for engineering the abduction of Mary McElroy, daughter of Kansas City's manager. His brother George, left, soon is to be tried for complicity, and later Clarence Click, center, also will face trial.

Of the 9,000 to be considered in the rehabilitation program, 5,700 already have been examined and 3,000 of these found fit to work; 1,181 are superannuated; 352 were suffering from strains that might be corrected by minor operations. The check is not complete as the work is being staggered so it can be done with the small forces available. Tests are continuing.

Smuggling Ring Thought Found

EL PASO.— Secret service agents and Mexican customs officials have revealed what is believed to be an attempt to organize a ring of international smugglers among unemployed men and women.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



Business Uptrend Was Continued During Past Week

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS.—Although statistics of business news was submerged during the past week by the more spectacular details of industrial recovery as exemplified in the president's re-employment drive under the NRA, there was ample evidence to show the uptrend of several months was continuing at an undiminished rate.

Indicative of general trade expansion was the steadily gaining wholesale business. Most important index of the Texas wholesale trade was the report of the Dallas Clearing House association, which showed total bank clearings for July to be more than \$12,000,000 in excess of clearings for July, 1932. The figures were \$10,307,159.09 against \$98,099,022.30. July's clearings represented a gain of \$3,778,722.61 over those for June, corroborating general estimates of continued growth in business made by such reporting agencies as the Dallas federal reserve bank, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., and the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Insuring expectations of renewed demand for commodities, was the whole-hearted acceptance of the president's blanket recovery code. Scores of thousands of Texas employers rallied under the Blue Eagle of NRA, assuring new jobs and augmented purchasing power for four times as many employees.

Agricultural commodity prices kept pace with those in other industrial fields. The increase in gross farm income for the first seven months of 1933 over the same period of 1932 was estimated at approximately \$39,000,000 by Victor H. Schoffelmayer, Dallas farm writer. On Aug. 1, according to Schoffelmayer's survey for the Dallas News, the farm income figure stood at \$115,373,808, compared with \$76,389,795 on Aug. 1, 1932. Prices three times those of the preceding season offset decreased production of wheat and oats, with wheat leading all other Texas farm products in July in produce an income of \$3,844,000 from sale

of an estimated 3,804,000 bushels. Oats sales for July totaled \$3,000,000; cotton \$2,875,000; cattle and calves \$2,844,000; hogs \$518,000; sheep \$520,000; poultry and eggs \$204,000; dairy products \$1,300,000; truck crops \$800,000, and wool \$135,000.

Shipping news, as reflected by the Shippers Digest published at Galveston, continued encouraging. Total foreign exports of cotton through the port of Galveston on July 21 reached 1,966,803 bales, with prospects the figure would move above 2,000,000 before the end of the shipping season.

The flood of federal rental checks in the cotton reduction campaign was expected to reach its peak in Texas by the middle of the month, sweeping between 40 and 50 million dollars in spot cash into the pockets of farmers who participated in the retirement drive.

Other sources of ready cash and new employment included the federal-state highway construction program, on which the state highway department will receive bids Aug. 16. Nearly \$25,000,000 in federal money will be apportioned in road projects throughout the several counties of the state. Expenditures for public works from the \$3,300,000,000 fund also will add to the state's purchasing power. It is expected the first loans to Texas municipalities will be forthcoming by Aug. 15, after which a huge construction campaign employing thousands of men will be initiated in scores of commodities throughout the state.

Teeth Suffered In Depression Dentists Are Told At Meet

By United Press
EL PASO.— American teeth have suffered as much as American bankrolls during the depression, said Dr. C. A. Miller, Albuquerque, N. M., at the Southwestern Dental society convention.

They had stronger teeth, he said. Bits of stone in food wore off the Indians' teeth. Some skeletons have been found with the molars worn smooth.

A CRAZY Vacation IS A Sane VACATION

Year after year thousands of persons come to the Crazy Water Hotel to rest, to relax, to drink Crazy Mineral Water and to take the mineral baths. That's a vacation that restores and rebuilds the health and vigor you have neglected for a year. Come to the home of Crazy Water—and in a week or two, go back to the job with your system cleansed of toxic poisons, a robust appetite, digestion good, and proper habits of elimination. Go home with that "I can whip a Mountain lion" feeling that you need more than ever, now.

At the home of Crazy Water you have a comfortable, well furnished, outside room with ceiling fan, circulating ice water, and private bath, as well as delicious meals, stimulating mineral baths, all the Crazy Water you can drink, in your room or at the Crazy Bar; in fact; every service of the modern hotel for less than the cost of a room alone in any large city.

A postal card will bring the information you want to know. Just address it as below.

Crazy Water Hotel

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Eastland Society and Club News

Phone 601 or 288

Miss Dolores Tanner Returns
Miss Dolores Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Tanner, returned home the last of the week from the Camp Fire Girls encampment, Won-De-See, located four miles east of Mineral Wells, on a beautiful stream.

Miss Tanner, who is a very talented young girl, taught dramatics and swimming, during the seven weeks term of the encampment. The routine of the girls was most interesting, beginning with reveille at 6:45 a. m., the impressive flag raising, and then a hearty breakfast.

Scout duties came next, followed by the classes in hand and camp craft, nature lore, dancing and dramatics.

Horseback lessons were taken at intervals throughout the day, and swimming lessons at 11 a. m., each day.

Eastland girls at the encampment were Carolyn Cox, and Joan Johnson, awarded medals in the life saving swimming test, and Miss Ruth Ferguson, formerly of local Eastland, and a member of our local Chanayata Camp Fire Girls group.

Miss Tanner has no plans outlined for the balance of the summer which she will spend with her parents, but stated she would be happy to take classes in swimming at the Camp Fire groups desired.

Sunday School Classes
Hear Judge W. P. Leslie

The Booster Bible class and the Martha Dorcas Bible class adjourned their usual Sunday morning session out of compliment to Judge W. P. Leslie, chosen to address the 9:49 Men's Bible class of the Methodist church, as guest teacher, supplying on this occasion for Judge J. E. Hickman, who is away on his vacation.

The ensemble class session was opened by Virgil T. Seaberry, with the singing led by A. E. Herring, in the ensemble of hymns, "On Higher Ground," and "The Rock That Is Higher Than I," with Mrs. T. J. Haley at the piano.

The introductory program brought a voice solo, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus," by Miss Lucille Warren, the niece of A. E. Herring, by whom she was introduced to the meeting.

A wonderful trio, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Mrs. Sam G. Thompson, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Lillian Thompson, had Mrs. Agne Perkins Stewart as accompanist, who was also at the piano for Miss Warren.

Virgil T. Seaberry in a preface to Judge Leslie's lecture, spoke of him as a fine teacher, a wonderful father, and a rare Christian, with whom he had become well acquainted on a recent trip, when he was associated with Judge Leslie.

(Continued on page 4)

RELIEF WORK REPORT MADE FOR THE STATE

By United Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 7.—Preliminary surveys for rehabilitation work which is to follow relief work are under way. First reports have been forwarded to Washington by the State Rehabilitation and Relief Commission with headquarters here.

Highlights in the preliminary report are:
In addition to 1,250,000 persons in relief rolls in Texas, breadwinners of 400,000 families are unemployed. The families still are being aided over by savings or by aid of relatives but in time will need relief rolls unless rehabilitation work is started.

Three per cent of those on relief rolls are permanent public charges. Seventeen per cent are those who have passed working age and have lost savings; those whose usual vocation has been taken away by industrial changes; those worn out by malnutrition and worry; and those who have become unable to work through illness.

A high percentage of those now on relief who are unfit for employment was indicated in county reports from Harris county. A survey has been forwarded to Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at Washington. It shows 94,000 families on relief rolls in June, of them without male members.

Today

Society

(Continued from page 3)
lie, whom he presented as the visiting teacher.

The subject of Judge Leslie's lecture, "Early Leaders of Israel," had for special study at this time the contrast between the decisions of Ruth and those of her sister-in-law, Orpah, and their lasting results; that Orpah chose the more worldly way with greater self-advantage, and Ruth, impressed by the quiet living, gentle life and devout character of her mother-in-law chose to go with Naomi to Bethlehem, and thus became the ancestress of Christ.

The lecture was spoken of as a masterpiece by the hearers, 83 in all, of whom 35 present were numbered among the two visiting classes.

Those from the Booster Bible class included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price; Mmes. Frank Crowell, Turner Collier, H. L. Hassell, A. E. Herring, Ed F. Willman, Niel A. Moore; Misses Lillian Thompson, Aline Walker, Mary Thompson, Jessie Lee Ligon; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haley; Mrs. Anne Perkins Stewart and Judge W. P. Leslie.

Old Books for New
Mrs. M. L. Smitham will be hostess to the study session and social meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church, at her residence Monday afternoon when the subject for discussion, "Old Books for New," will be opened with a devotional period, conducted by Mrs. Will Wood.

The program leader, Mrs. J. H. Vaughn, will present the following topics, to be handled by their assigned leaders: "This Reading World," Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath; "Book Friends Through the Year," Mrs. T. A. Bendy.

Sketch from the book, "Mountain Girl," in "Flashes from the Screen," Mrs. W. B. Duke and Mrs. Harry King.
"Through the Year," paper, Mrs. E. E. Wood.

The program will conclude with the book review, "Speaking of Books," to be given by Mrs. J. H. Caton.

All members are urged to attend.

Luncheon Will Honor Mrs. Guy Dunnam

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church will be entertained by the house hostess, Mrs. Frank A. Jones, and co-hostesses Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Mrs. Will Keith, Mrs. Iola Mitchell, Mrs. W. C. Marlow, Mrs. E. H. Jones, Mrs. T. M. Johnson and Mrs. W. B. Harris, with a 6 o'clock luncheon, Monday, at the home of Mrs. Jones, an honor that is tendered a member of the society who is leaving Eastland for Houston, to make her home, Mrs. Guy Dunnam.

All members of the Women's Missionary society and friends of Mrs. Dunnam are especially invited.

The luncheon will be a covered dish affair, and will be arranged by the hostesses and co-hostesses. Mrs. Dunnam leaves in a week to join her husband, who is now in the employ of the Hughes Tool company in Houston.

Mrs. Dunnam has been the efficient secretary of the J. J. Mickle circle of the W. M. S. for two years, and active in church circles in every way.

She has been a valued member of the South Ward School Parent-Teacher association, and has occupied a warm place in the hearts of her friends.

Delightful Recital At Private Home

Miss Loraine Taylor entertained very charmingly with a chamber recital at the Taylor residence on South Seaman street Saturday night when her students in reading and piano were presented in a pretty program before an admiring audience, the guests of the evening.

Miss Taylor received with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, and guests were registered by Miss Maurine Davenport. Delicious red fruited punch was served from a lace-laid table with the punch bowl wreathed in red verbenas, over

which Miss Dolores Tanner and Miss Mona Pritchard presided. The home was beautifully decorated with wild smilax, and flower-filled floor baskets placed in a semi-circle about the piano outlined a stage effect.

The program opened with piano solo, "Jolly Raindrops," Johnnie Lou Hart; "Gentle Night," Dorris Hennessie; reading, "Fried Chicken," Merlene Ross; "Andante," piano, Brooks Gilbert; Sailor Dance, by Lillian and Doris Hennessie, Emmalee and Johnnie Lou Hart.

Reading, "The Fidgets," Julia Brown, Poano, (a) and (b) "Pretty Birdie," "Let Us Try," Emmalee Hart, "The Tin Soldier," Lorene Stahr.

Song, "Tale of a Bear," Emmalee Hart, accompanied by her sister, Johnnie Lou.

Piano, "Robin Redbreast," Lillian Hennessie. Reading, "In the Country," Lurline Ross. Duet, "My First Piece," Lillian and Doris Hennessie.

Reading, "Teenie Weenie Little Girl," Julia Brown.

Piano, "Jolly Little Rain Drops," Bonnie Jean Poe of Carbon.

Tap dance, Lorene Stahr, and piano, "The Navajo Warrior," Annie Jane Taylor.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hennessie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and house guest, Miss Stafford of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gilbert of Carbon, Mmes. L. C. Brown, W. F. Davenport, Ralph Stahr, Ila Mae London, J. A. Ross, and W. K. Jackson; Misses Mary Pearl Judkins, Doris Johnson, Dolores Tanner, Maurine Davenport, Mona Pritchard, and Joyce Johnson.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

EVERY homemaker is alert for ways and means to simplify housekeeping and cooking during the summer months, and with the modern equipment now available, it's quite possible for most women to have many leisure hours.

Modern refrigeration is responsible for many short cuts in meal preparation because foods can be cooked and stored ready to use over a period of several meals. With a little planning, many varieties of foods can be cooked in sufficient quantities for two meals. A different way of serving at the second meal prevents monotony.

Preparing Corned Beef

Meat loaves and cold cuts can be prepared to do duty for two or more meals. Canned fish and meats are always to be had and can be used in salads, jellied meat loaves, in souffles, scalloped dishes, creamed on toast and sandwiches.

Corned beef has an appetizing tang for summer and can be purchased in as many pounds as wanted. It should be freshened for several hours and put on to cook in cold water. Bring slowly to the boiling point and remove scum as it rises. Simmer until tender. Cool in the water in which it was cooked. Remove to a large plate or platter, cover with a second plate and weight. Press until cold and firm. Cut in slices to serve.

Beef and calves' tongues can be bought salted and fresh. The salted or "pickled" tongue is always freshened before cooking. The fresh tongue is covered with boiling water and cooked slowly until tender. Salt is added, 3-4 teaspoon to a pound of meat, after the tongue has cooked for about one hour. Let cool and remove skin and roots. Serve sliced cold

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST. Pineapple juice, cereal, cream, sauted eggplant, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON. (prepared on table stove) Welsh rarebit on toast, frozen fruit salad (made in electric refrigerator), toasted crackers, milk, iced tea.

DINNER. Cold sliced corned beef, potatoes au gratin (reheated), jellied vegetable salad, apricot ice-box cake, milk, coffee.

or try it creamed with broiled tomatoes.

Averting Meat Spoilage. The care of meats after cooking is important if they are to remain attractive to the last morsel. They must be kept very cold in the first place in order to preserve them. Then they must be kept well covered to prevent drying and loss of flavor. With these two simple precautions, there need be no food spoilage and waste.

Cold boiled potatoes are a worthwhile addition to the ice-box. Creamed, in a salad, old-fashioned fried, hashed brown, au gratin—these dishes and many others all are prepared with a minimum of effort and expense from cold-boiled potatoes.

Aside from these simple aids toward easy meals, you will find that electric table cookery comes to the rescue. Sandwiches, waffles, rarebits and beverages as well as steaks, chops, pancakes, eggs and bacon can be prepared on the porch or any place where you can "plug in" your electric equipment. Meals of this sort always are interesting and permit every member of the family to do his share of the work.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

business ethics. This applies to professionals and to skilled laymen alike.

After all we are in somewhat of a quandary as to just what is behind the big movement. Perhaps, it could be that the government is seeking a way to make business in truth the survival of the fittest and will use the Recovery plan to stimulate business and at the same time simmer the number of establishments of all lines of business down to the actual requirement of a city or community. It has been plainly demonstrated in the past that not everybody that opens a business succeeds. In fact, at one time several years back, if our memory serves us, correctly, Bradstreet compiled a summary that the actual average life of any business, not individual ownership but in the aggregate is only eight years. It is no wonder that the number of failures each year have made it possible to even insinuate how long a business survives. Possibly the government has been looking into such figures as this and feel that to stop it, that it is necessary to bring about drastic rules of business conduct to curtail failures and at the same time stabilize business for the good of the nation.

Too many businesses of one kind has played havoc in this nation. Perhaps this is the government's method of bringing us to the conclusion that we must first

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Loss Woods and daughter, Miss Jo, accompanied by Miss Marzelle Stover, were in Ballinger over the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woods' daughter, Mrs. R. D. Davis, and family.

Elwood and Leo Chesley, who left the first of the week for Colorado Springs, Colo., have written their mother, Mrs. F. A. Jones, that there had been sleet and snow during the week and that it was very cold.

prepare ourselves for the business that we wish to enter and thoroughly demonstrate in every respect that we are capable of running it successfully before we hang out a shingle, and be sure there is a demand for the business in our chosen community for such a business.

Spare the rod and spoil the fishing.

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LYRIC NOW PLAYING
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Fifty Gorgeous Girls! *Six Song Hits!*

A Host of Stage, Screen, Radio Stars, in MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS

Leo Carrillo—Mary Brian—Roger Pryor—Herbert Rawlinson—Lillian Miles—Bobby Watson—William Frawley—Alexander Gray—The 4 Eaton Boys—Bernice Claire—Doris Carson—Jack Denny—Frank & Milt Britton Band.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

In compliance with the President's request, we have conformed our business with the National Recovery Act for future operation. At a meeting held by the Milk Distributors of this community we adopted a code that will meet every government requirement for doing our part to bring back prosperity. We feel that the public is in accord with the President's plan and expects us to cooperate.

NEW RETAIL MILK PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 10th, 1933

Single pints of milk	8c
Single quarts of milk	13c
Single quart and one pint	21c
Two quarts at one delivery	25c
Three quarts at one delivery	35c
Four quarts at one delivery	45c
Bulk Milk, per gallon	40c
Separated or skimmed milk, gallon	20c
Buttermilk, 1 quart	8c
Buttermilk, 1 gallon	30c
Whipping cream, 1/2 pint	20c
Whipping cream, pint	40c
Whipping Cream, 1 quart	65c
Coffee cream, 1/2 pint	13c
Coffee cream, 1 pint	26c
Coffee cream, 1 quart	45c

Street's Dairy Crystal Dairy
Mrs. R. H. Perine Garrett's Dairy
Clyatt's Dairy Horton's Dairy
Eastland Dairy Products
Pitzer's Grade A Dairy

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO WIN THE BRITISH OPEN!

● ABOVE—IN RATING THE POPULAR CIGARETTES, Shute says, "Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."

● ABOVE—TWO CONTINENTS CHEERED when slender Densmore Shute, brilliant young American golfer, with wrists of steel and nerves that never wavered, won the British Open—the tenth American champion in ten years!

● RIGHT—"I'M NOT A CHAMPION GOLFER—not even a fair one, according to Mr. Shute's standards! I'm a young married woman, interested in home and children. But I'm inclined to be the nervous type. So I switched to Camels, for the sake of my nerves, and because Camels are definitely a milder cigarette."

How are Your Nerves?

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to \$1.00...but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.

Camel's Courtier Tobaccos
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

DRY MAINT

Accord...
This tr...
The spea...
Good...
Doomed...
Asks...
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