

Eastland Telegram

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 2, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 209.

GET RIGHT
man ought to be at case
he knows himself in the
Johnson.

THE WEATHER
West Texas, tonight and Tues-
day, generally fair weather. Lit-
tle change in temperature.

NO-DAY RODEO TO OPEN TUESDAY IN EASTLAND

Wakshills Country Club Golfers Are Carrying On

NATION FUNDS ARE PLAYED SUNDAY

Annual Golf Tour-
ment in Eastland To
be Played Wednesday,
July 4th.

of the elimination rounds
annual golf tournament of
the Country Club former-
Eastland Golf and Coun-
ty were played Sunday
afternoon in East-

st rounds in all flights,
match play for the men
were played during the
second round in the
flights and the first round
flights—all flights were
the afternoon. The com-
as yet engaged today
up the results.

ing contest from No. 1
held in the afternoon a
age of three balls in the
was also the approach-
putting contest at No. 3
hole out with one ball
east side of the ditch
side.

st drivers among the men
Tommy King, who made a
793 yars, and Edward E.
ar who made a 825-yard
The driving contest is
ished today.

entered in the driving
included: Mrs. Curtis A.
Mrs. Curtis Corzelius, Mrs.
stadt, Mrs. L. V. Wither,
andley Bird, Mrs. Frank
Miss Jane Angstadt and
arjorie Davison. Final
ons late in the day re-
Mrs. Angstadt winning
drive of 443 yards Mrs.
being second with a 409-

inals in all flights the
round in the first flight
ons and the finals in con-
in all other flights will
ed at 8 o'clock Wednes-
ing.

als in all flights and the
first flight consolations
match play for the men
ble match play for the
will begin at 2 o'clock
y afternoon. Prizes will
ted at the No. 9 green at
in the afternoon.

Killed In
tor Car Crash

By United Press.
AS, July 2.—Mr. and
B. Goodman of Galves-
ton killed at 9:30 a. m.
when a Fort Worth inter-
truck their automobile in
Chiff residential section

gasoline tank on the car
as a result of the col-
sion the car caught fire,
ies of the couple were re-
om the burning car by

REPORTS MANY
OMOBILE ACCIDENTS

By United Press.
ER, July 2.—Twelve per-
re injured in automobile
ere yesterday when
ook to motoring in an
y escape the heat of the
day of the year.

ands journeyed into the
as summer heat sent
eters soaring to 93 de-

ANT
The
SHORTEST
LINE
BETWEEN
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT
ONE
HAVE

Young may Lead the Democrats



Owen D. Young, active in the crea-
tion of the Dawes plan, may be
named chairman of the Democrat-
ic National Committee. He is said
to be Al Smith's choice. Young
is head of the General Electric
Company.

SINGLETON IS SPEAKER TODAY TO ROTARIANS

Urges Steadfastness To Ro-
tary Principles, Clark
Speaks For the Boy
Scouts.

A splendid talk on Rotary
principles by the Rev. Frank E.
Singleton, pastor of the First
Methodist church of Eastland,
rounded out the program for the
Eastland Rotary club at their
regular weekly meeting and
luncheon today.

Alex Clark asked the coopera-
tion of the club to get the East-
land Boy Scouts to the summer
camp near Mason. The encamp-
ment opens Wednesday and about
forty boys will have to be pro-
vided with transportation, Mr.
Clark said.

Among the visitors at today's
meeting were: Raymond Teal and
Walter Harwell, Rotarians, Ran-
ger; E. P. Crawford, J. C. Mc-
Afee, W. W. Johnson, Rotarians,
Cisco; Alex Clark and C. J.
Sparks, Eastland.

Dan Garrett, manager of the
Cannelle Hotel, was introduced
as a new member to the East-
land club today.

Returning Arctic Fliers Welcomed

By United Press.
NEW YORK, July 2.—Sir Geo.
Wilkins, Australian explorer and
Lieutenant Carl Eilson, Ameri-
can flyer came back from the
top of the world today to receive
the praise of New York for their
daring flight across the Polar
Seas from Point Barrow, Alaska,
to Spitzbergen.

They were met by the mem-
bers of Mayor James Walker's
reception committee who went
down the bay on the city tug
Macon and took the flyers off
the steamship Stavangerford.

W. R. NIXON, PIONEER,
DIES IN RANGER HOME

W. R. Nixon, 87 year old sur-
vivor of pioneer days, died at his
home on Cherry street, Sunday
morning at 3:30 o'clock, after an
illness that has extended over
a period of several months. Fun-
eral service was held at the home
Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. H.
Johnson, pastor of the First
Baptist Church, officiating. Bur-
ial followed at the Evergreen
Cemetery, where he was laid to
rest at the side of his wife, who
died several years ago.

CLEVELAND—New Christian
church will be constructed here in
near future.

BOY SCOUTS GO INTO CAMP JULY FOURTH

Advance Squad Arrives At
Camp Martin Sunday and
is Getting Everything
Ready.

Scout Executive Guy Quirk ac-
companied by six of Eastland's
boy scouts left Sunday morning
for Camp Martin, in Mason coun-
ty, at the junction of the James
and Llano rivers where the Boy
Scouts of Eastland county will
open their summer camp on Wed-
nesday, July 4th. They expected
to be busy today putting up the
tents due to reach the camp some-
time Sunday, and promise to have
everything in readiness for the
coming of about one hundred
scouts coming from Ranger, Cisco,
Rising Star, Gorman, Desdemona,
Carbon, Olden and Eastland, who
are looking forward to a wonderful
ten-day outing.

Scout Executive Quirk carried
with him a quantity of soap disin-
fectants anti-septic ointments, etc.,
and also a venum gun which shoots
first aid into poisonous snake or
insect bites and two rattlesnake
serums, so as to be prepared
against any eventualities. The
soaps, disinfectants, cleaning ma-
terials are the like were sent to
the Boy Scouts direct from the
manufacturers accompanied by
best wishes for an enjoyable sum-
mer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rotramel
also drove to the camp Sunday,
taking two boy scouts with them,
returning late in the afternoon,
the boys remaining in camp.

Advance registrations indicated
about one hundred boys would at-
tend the summer camp. About 30
of these registered from Eastland,
22 from Rising Star, 15 or 16
from Cisco and a like number from
Ranger, 7 from Gorman, two from
Olden, one from Carbon and one
from Desdemona.

It was agreed at the last meet-
ing of the executive committee of
the Eastland County Council that
each town would arrange for the
transportation of its boys attend-
ing the summer camp. Those go-
ing will group with the ones
among them who can provide
transportation, usually sharing the
cost of the gas. Each will have to
look forward too, to his return
home but it is believed there will
be no difficulty in getting all the
boys back to their homes in good
shape.

Wednesday being a holiday was
chosen for the opening day of the
camp because it was believed
many parents could take that day
off and drive their boys to Camp
Martin.

The Bankhead Poultry Associa-
tion has sold the summer camp
management the eggs that will
be used and will send them to the
camp early Wednesday morning.
The truck will leave Eastland
about midnight Tuesday night and
will also carry some of the camp
equipment and five or six of the
larger boy scouts.

The steel boat which is to be
presented to the Boy Scouts will
also be sent down early Wednes-
day. The steel for the boat was
contributed by the States Oil
Company at the instance of its
president, Joseph M. Weaver. The
Standard Tank & Steel Company
in Ranger, where the boat is be-
ing constructed, furnished other
portions of the material, the Kil-
lingsworth-Cox Company of Ran-
ger furnished the rowlocks, and
J. M. Perkins of Eastland and
Jimmie Matthews of Ranger are
having the welding done in Ran-
ger at the Harris Welding shop.

They were met by the mem-
bers of Mayor James Walker's
reception committee who went
down the bay on the city tug
Macon and took the flyers off
the steamship Stavangerford.

Driver of Wrecked Motor Car Is Held

FREDERICK, Okla., July 2.—
Luther Weaver, member of the
Fort Worth Texas police depart-
ment, was in jail here today
pending further investigation of
a collision in which his two girl
companions were injured serious-
ly. One girl was still unconscious
at noon today.

The accident occurred Satur-
day night north of Grandfield,
near here, when Weaver's car
collided with a truck. Officers
said investigations showed Weaver
had been drinking and was carry-
ing liquor in his car at the
time of the accident.

Weaver, with his two compan-
ions, was driving to Ardmore,
Okla., to visit relatives.

Three Killed When Airplane Crashes

By United Press.
CLINTON, Iowa, July 2.—Dr.
Homer K. Lambert, his six-year
old daughter, Betty, and a niece,
Shirley Lambert, 14, were killed
when a plane piloted by Lambert
fell 500 feet to the municipal air-
port, here yesterday. Dr. Lambert
had done only 20 hours of solo
flying. It was his daughter's
first flight.

GRISHAM HAS BIG AUDIENCES TO HEAR HIM

Speaks At De Leon, Gorman
and Coleman; Goes To
Comanche, Brownwood,
Rowena, Brady.

Large crowds continue to fea-
ture the speech-making of Judge
R. N. Grisham of Eastland Con-
gressional candidate. He address-
ed a big throng Saturday afternoon
at DeLeon where his views on na-
tional questions were listened to
with attention and applause. C. C.
Hampton well known attorney of
DeLeon introduced the speaker and
eulogized his ability and charac-
ter.

Judge Grisham delivered the
first speech in his home county at
Gorman as he was returning from
DeLeon. Here too he was heard
by a large number and received
splendid manifestations of sup-
port.

The next few days will be busy
ones for Grisham. He spoke this
morning at Coleman where a big
celebration is being held; planned
to speak this afternoon in Co-
manche the home of one of his op-
ponents—a celebration being in
progress there; tomorrow he will
be in Brownwood where another
celebration is being held; on the
fourth, he will address the picnic
at Rowena and on the day follow-
ing he will speak at Brady's an-
nual celebration.

Slayer of Family Year Ago Killed

By United Press.
WACO, July 2.—The murder of
Mr. and Mrs. John Weatherby
and their two children last July
3, at their farm home near Clar-
endon, was solved here yesterday
with the identification of a negro
slain by Constable Alex Arm-
strong of Crawford, near here.

The negro was shot three
weeks ago by Armstrong, when
he resisted arrest on a charge of
disturbing the peace at a negro
festival. Sheriff W. A. Pierce of
Donley County identified the body
of the negro as the slayer.

The family was slain by the
negro who had been employed as
a farm hand. The negro made
his escape in the Weatherby au-
tomobile.

Government Debt Is Being Reduced

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, July 2.—The
national public debt stood at \$17-
604,000,000 today, the opening of
a new government fiscal year, ac-
cording to a formal announcement
by secretary of treasury Mellon.

The public debt was reduced by
\$900,000,000 during the last 12
months and a greater part of the
treasury surplus of \$398,000,000
was used for debt settlement on
June 30, Mellon said.

Mellon said the financial posi-
tion of the government showed
further improvement and pointed
out that during an 18-month pe-
riod, ending Sept. 15, 1928 the
treasury will have retired or re-
funded more than \$5,000,000 of
Liberty bonds into securities bear-
ing a lower interest rate.

PORGER—Refinery under con-
struction mile west of here near
completion.

PORGER—Free mail delivery
service will be initiated here Au-
gust 1.

This Seaplane Took Aid to Nobile



Gen. Umberto Nobile and wife of his men marooned on an arctic ice floe, probably owe their lives to this twin-motored seaplane. The Italian craft, Savoia 55, twice has been piloted over the camp position by Majors Maddalena and Penzo. There was not enough open water for a landing but supplies were dropped by parachute.

Planes Collide, One Man Killed, Two Make Escape

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, July 2.—Forest
G. Thachaberry, 24, army air
corps observer, was killed when
two army planes, engaged in
combat maneuver, collided 1,500
feet above the ground, here yester-
day. Thachaberry was in a
plane piloted by Capt. W. L.
Campbell.

The second plane, with Lieuten-
ant William S. Green at the con-
trols, flew into the tail of the
first. Campbell jumped to safety
in a parachute while Green,
whose plane was not so badly
damaged as the other, landed
safely.

ICE BREAKER NOW ADVANCING TO THE RESCUE

Getting Closer To Six Ref-
ugees From Italia's Crew
and May Save Them.

By United Press.
STOCKHOLM Sweden, July 2.—
The Russian ice breaker Krassin
had advanced so far northward
today that it was thought possible
here she might reach before to-
morrow the Italia ice camp off
Northeast Land and rescue the six
men there.

Conditions were better as the
giant Krassin pushed her nose
through the ice floes.

A Swedish rescue expedition was
due to leave here tonight to
search between Spitzbergen and
Northeast land for the remains of
the dirigible Italia.

Entombed Miners Are Rescued Alive

By United Press.
MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., July 2.—
Forty-nine men imprisoned in
the Locust Springs colliery of
the Philadelphia and Reading Coal
and Iron company, near here,
when a dam burst and flooded
the shaft, were rescued today.

Only one miner, James Carcy,
required medical attention. He
was suffering from shock.

The dam burst without warning
and sent a wall of water rushing
into the level where the 49 were
working. During the rush of the
water, the men had barely time
to reach a travelway, crawl into
safety holes and make their way
to the No. 1 level where they
were rescued. The dam which was
of concrete and steel construction
had been weakened by the heavy
rain of the past few days.

ILL HEALTH LEADS TO DEATH BY SHOOTING

By United Press.
TEXARKANA, Ark., July 2.—
John Robbins, 41, tenant on the
Lloyd Thompson plantation, 15
miles north of here, committed
suicide today by shooting himself
with a pistol. He had been in ill
health for several months.

OBREGON AGAIN IS CHOSEN TO GUIDE MEXICO

Elected President of Repub-
lic, Succeeding Calles, and
Will Control Congress.

By United Press.
MEXICO CITY July 2.—Alvaro
Obregon, one-armed war hero,
again has been elected to the presi-
dency of Mexico.

Four years ago after serving one
term as head of the government,
Obregon turned over control of the
Mexican state to President Calles.
The Obregon influence has been
felt ever since. He has been close
to the Mexican government. The
Obregon bloc in congress has been
in control of affairs for years.

The election in which Obregon
was unopposed, also resulted in the
election of 290 deputies and 29
senators. The exact vote and
complete returns will not be known
for several days but it was as-
sumed that Obregon would retain
control of congress.

REASONS FOR EXPLORATIONS OF THE ARCTIC

Submitted To American So-
ciety For Testing Materi-
als. Anti-Knock Motor
Fuel.

BERLIN.—Seldom has an aeri-
nautical undertaking been started
from nobler reasons than Capt.
George Eielson's flight from Point
Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen,
across unexplored territory, skirt-
ing the north pole. As a small boy
in Australia, Capt. Wilkins told
his audience, he experienced many
a terrible drought and often won-
dered whether there was no meth-
od of protecting the dumb animals
which suffered by thousands. Lat-
er, he heard from meteorologists
that it was possible to make weath-
er forecasts, but he also learned
that such forecasts would remain
piecemeal until atmospheric condi-
tions in the polar regions could be
observed. With the object of mak-
ing such observations possible he
planned arctic research and com-
menced his work for the protec-
tion of animals and the pioneers
not only of his country but of the
entire world.

The ultimate goal was the estab-
lishment of a ring of meteorologi-
cal stations around the north pole.
Such stations could be erected, for
(Continued on Page 2.)

FIRE IN SPARKS' HOME DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE

Fire caused by an electric wire
damaged a mattress and blistered
some of the woodwork in the home
of C. J. Sparks at Wilson & Gil-
more streets, about 10 o'clock Sun-
day night. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks
were aroused by the smoke and
got the two children safely out of
the house then Mr. Sparks went
back and fought the flames, which
he had nearly extinguished before
the firemen arrived.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Humble Oil Company Constructing Two New Filling Stations Here.

Editor's Note—This is a letter
written to William T. Wheeler,
general manager of the Highway
Club of Texas, by James Hodges
of San Antonio, representing Bay-
side Beach on Matagorda Bay,
along the Texas Coast. The let-
ter recites some very interesting
historical facts regarding the early
development of Texas.)

I have a clipping regarding the
plans for your scenic motor tour
of Texas touching all spots of his-
toric interest and scenic beauty,
and other plans contained therein.

I am writing you to say that my
company is developing a resort
city on the Texas Coast on the
west beaches of Matagorda Bay,
half way between Port Lavaca and
Port O'Connor. This development
has been under way well over a
year. We have made wonderful
progress and have considerable
construction under way at the
present time. The name of this
new resort city is "Bayside
Beach."

When we purchased this tract of
land we purchased an adjacent
tract of something like 300 acres
of land, which is the old site of
the old town of Indianola. This
spot between 1840 and 1875, was
the location of a thriving little
city but was practically destroyed
by fire and storm in 1875. At that
time the Morgan interests moved
their railroad from Indianola to
Houston and the old town of In-
dianola was abandoned finally in
1836 and the county seat moved
to Port Lavaca, Texas.

Historical Value.
Now, as to the historical value,
I believe, beyond any question of
doubt, that we have more valuable
history connected with this spot of
(Continued on Page 3)

EXPERT RIDERS WILL DISPLAY HORSEMANSHIP

Unridden Mule and Steer
Promise To Furnish Pleas-
ure of Thrills Tuesday
and Wednesday.

Opening Tuesday, July 3, the an-
nual rodeo arranged in Eastland,
given this year under the direction
of Jack Williamson for the bene-
fit of the Maverick Athletic As-
sociation promises to be one of
the most attractive events held in
Eastland this year. It will be
held on the Maverick athletic field,
a part of the high school campus,
and the performance will be gin
at 2:30 o'clock.

The feature event of the two-
day rodeo will be a \$25 purse of-
fered by Mr. Williamson to the
rider of an unridden mule one day
and a wild steer the other day.
Which will be ridden Tuesday is
not known, but either promise to
furnish many thrills for the au-
dience and a few minutes of wild
riding for the cowboys who essay
the feat. The steer is a Bremen
named T. N. T. It was used last
year for similar riding and is now
a year older much wiser, stronger
and wilder. Both mule and steer
will be ridden with circling and
according to contest rules. Sever-
al cowboys from the country above
Breckenridge have promised to try
both events and have hopes of
winning one or both of the purses.
cannot be ridden and says he must
be a real expert rider who can
stay on the mule.

Plenty of wild horses are on
hand, according to Mr. Williamson,
and a large number of riders will
be here to mount them. How
many will be able to stay on the
horses remains to be seen. Cash
prizes are to be given those who
win them. Mayor John W. Thur-
man of Ranger is to be one of the
judges in riding and roping con-
tests.

Mr. Thurman expects to get out
of the judges' stand, however, for
some of the calf roping contests.
A former cowboy himself he is an
expert with the rope and expects
to show some of the present-day
cowboys how to throw a noose.
There will be three judges for all
the events.

Alex Clark, who took some mov-
ing pictures of the rodeo last year,
expects to be out again with his
camera and capture some of the
events on the film.

Permit To Operate Railway Is Sought

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, July 2.—Per-
mission to acquire and operate
a line of railroad from Amarillo
to the Texas-Oklahoma border
was sought from the Interstate
Commerce Commission today by
the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf
Railroad.

WALLIS—Contract awarded for
construction of concrete paving
paving through precinct No. 8 on
State highway No. 36.

Site of Old Town of Indianola, Where Beach Resort Is Being Built, Is Spot of Much Historical Value

old Indianola than any other spot
in the Southwest. Robert LaSalle,
said to be the second greatest ad-
venturer and explorer ever known,
landed on this spot in 1684 and
established the first town on
Texas soil and, incidentally, he
was the first white man to ever
step on Texas soil. We have on
this property the oldest cemetery
in Texas; the first Lutheran
church in Texas was built there
and the foundation still remains;
the first courthouse ever built in
Texas, the foundation still re-
mains; the first government for
that State of Texas, the ruins are
still there. Robert LaSalle is re-
sponsible for Texas as it stands to-
day. There is not a city in the
State of Texas that does not have
a street named for Robert LaSalle;
newspapers are carrying stories
pertaining to Robert LaSalle and
his great work. Jesse Jones of
Houston and Jodge Huggins of the
same city have brought before the
Highway Department a move to
re-name the Hug-the-Coast High-
way and call it the Highway La-
Salle. This new highway runs ad-
jacent to our new development,
Bayside Beach.

Between the years 1845 and
1866 there were thousands and
thousands of people landed from
all parts of the European con-
tinent and walked from that point
to Hallettsville, New Braunfels,
Castroville and many other places,
at that time nothing but prairie
land, and there started the settle-
ment of these cities as you see
them today. Thousands and thou-
sands of these people lost their
lives through exposure, thirst and
(Continued on Page 3)

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SOCIETY

MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR

TUESDAY Mrs. Marshall McCullough opens chess in landscape painting, 7:30 a. m., at her residence.

Epiphany Sisters 2 p. m., with Mrs. E. F. Shepard. Halesy Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. James H. Cheatham, Jr.

Bide-A-Wee Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. E. M. Stewart. Church of Christ: Class in Evangelism, 3 p. m., in church.

Fidelis Matrons Class, 3:30 p. m., Baptist church. Visiting day. Juveniles of Royal Neighbors, 7 p. m., in W. O. W. Hall.

Royal Neighbors, 8 p. m., in W. O. W. Hall. Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple.

Dragoo Ensemble 8 p. m., practice. Lower assembly room Methodist church.

STEW DRUM FAN AT CONNELLEE The Connellee Theatre was as usual one of the famed Budweiser Grottoes, Sunday and the patrons were evidently appreciative of the fresh and sparkling atmosphere, furnished by the big fans placed on the stage of which the theatre, the second of which was installed by the management in time for the Sunday houses.

The breeze sweeps directly through the theatre, and fresh air is supplied through suction, conducted by pipes that reach to the outer atmosphere at rear of theatre.

FIDELIS MATRONS PLAN FOR FRIDAY PICNIC A delightful picnic is planned for Friday evening at eight o'clock in the City Park, when the Fidelis Matrons Class of the Baptist church will be hostesses through troop captain No. 1, and committee, Mrs. W. A. Owens, and Misses Elzoi Bean, S. C. Walker, F. B. Pugh, J. F. Frott, W. D. R. Owen and W. P. Fowler.

Everything good to eat will be arranged and the entire personnel is expected to attend.

Next Tuesday evening at three thirty o'clock the Fidelis Matrons are to meet at the church to plan their visiting lists, and all are asked to bring their cars for the calls to be paid.

MISS SUTTON IN TOWN Miss Alice Sutton of Houston arrived Saturday afternoon, to visit the W. H. Taylor family, for a week or more.

Miss Sutton is very popular and has a wide circle of friends having formerly resided here with her parents, the Wimmian B. Suttons for several years.

MRS. NUNN SHOWN MANY DELIGHTFUL COURTESIES Mrs. J. B. Nunn of Camden, Arkansas, who is superintendent of the junior high school of that city, and an acknowledged leader along educational lines in her section of the state, left this morning for Boulder, Colorado, where she will take a summer course at the college, and be prepared with renewed vigor for her many responsibilities in the fall.

Mrs. Nunn was the recipient of many delightful little attentions the past week, being entertained by Mrs. C. U. Connellee, for tea, Sunday evening, and at luncheon at the home of Mrs. James Horton, Tuesday, whose additional guests included Misses Frances Logan, and L. R. Hogan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird.

The intervening day she was a special guest of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. Wednesday, Mrs. Nunn was the honoree at a luncheon, tendered by Mrs. W. K. Jackson at the Connellee Hotel; the next day, with Mrs. Kinnaird she was a special guest of Cisco friends, and Saturday evening, was at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Leonard, with Mr. and Mrs. C. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mouser and John A. Jr., the table being charmingly arranged for the 7 o'clock dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. Sly, to demonstrate a new device for evolving luscious vegetable meats and desserts from a mysterious looking aluminum structure, as interesting as the housewife's fairy tale.

The menu was delicious including several courses, with coffee and

OUT OUR WAY



JOHNNIE BULL AND THE BULL.

a delectable fresh baked cake. The first two days of Mrs. Nunn's visit in Eastland were rather quiet as she was recovering from a severe illness which had confined her to her bed for several weeks.

VISITOR FROM BIG SPRING CHARMINGLY ENTERTAINED Saturday evening at Bass Lake, a jolly little party of young girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Young of Abilene, enjoyed a swim and a picnic supper in honor of Miss Florine Rankin of Big Spring. Other present were: Misses Josephine Martin, Elizabeth Day, Edna Day and Miss Ada Martin. Afterwards the entire party adjourned to the W. A. Martin home, where they spent the night with their young hostess.

A dainty sandwich supper was served at midnight, and Mrs. Martin was hostess to them for a delicious breakfast, Sunday morning.

MUSIC CLUB ARTIST CONCERTS CANCELLED At the call of Mrs. C. G. Norton, the president of the Music Club, Mrs. Thomas J. Pitts, summoned the executive board of the club for a discussion Saturday evening, concerning the plan voted in the spring by the Music Club of Eastland, to arrange a series of artists concert programs in the city under the auspices of the club.

Members attending were: Mrs. T. J. Pitts, president of the Music Club; Mesdames, J. F. Little, B. B. B. Bickelstaff, A. J. Campbell, Joseph M. Perkins, Miss Gretchen Overton, and Mrs. Charles G. Norton.

After analyzing the situation a conclusion was reached that Eastland had branched out in so many differing interests, that pointed the encouragement of many business men, that the outlook for the proper number of guarantors was not indicative of this being an opportune time for such an undertaking.

Mrs. Norton stated that twenty guarantors had already been obtained, but that the balance of guarantors would have to be listed at once as contracts were awaiting signature.

It is hoped that the citizens and merchants will come to realize the value to Eastland in bringing world-famed artists to this city, but it was deemed best to do without an artist concert course this year.

NOTES AND PERSONALS Mrs. J. B. Overton is in Houston for a two-weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Young.

Mrs. S. J. Gallagher of Fort Worth is looking after the interests of the Stanley Hotel during the absence of Mrs. Alberta Golden, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. U. V. Seals, in Houston, and will be away another week.

Mrs. Earl Perkins spent two weeks with relatives in Dallas, returning in company with her guest last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ferrell and Mrs. Fred Davenport leave early on Wednesday morning, July 4, for a day of fishing on the Clear Fork of the Brazos, and will return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney and their little daughter, Wanda, left yesterday for Fort Worth to consult a child specialist.

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite is expected home in a day or so from a two weeks' visit with her mother in Marshall.

Mrs. W. C. Baker will remain in Brady until August 1. She has been visiting her mother since the family reunion several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson and two children will spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr in Van Horn who will have a large number of guests on that day.

Miss Geraldine Dabney returned home Saturday evening from a two weeks visit with friends in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Martin and their daughter Miss Ada, and sons, leave July 20, for Los Angeles for the balance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams and daughter, Billie, all of Haskell, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herrington.

Mrs. Edward E. Freyschlag and two children have written to the family they will return Wednesday from the Connellee ranch, where they have been the last ten days, with their grandfather, C. U. Connellee, who may accompany her Wednesday, but who said he went to stay two weeks, and that he could stick it out 'til Friday.

Mrs. W. K. Jackson will entertain at luncheon at Acorn Acres Wednesday, July Fourth, at one-thirty p. m., in honor of Mrs. Phoebe B. Garver of Ashland, Ohio, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Z. Outward.

MR. AND MRS. KINNAIRD ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Kinnaird arranged a delightful little dinner at the Majestic Cafe for seven-thirty o'clock last evening, the flower centered table, holding places for Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Nunn, and host and hostess.

The Menu, in five courses, was delicious. Afterwards the party adjourned to the Connellee Theatre, where Mr. Kinnaird was host, to see Clara Bow, in the "Lady of the Mob."

Mrs. Tom J. Cunningham and children are visiting her sister in Waco for several weeks.

Mrs. J. O. Montrief vice-president of the State Federation of Music Clubs and Mrs. Lilli Bogan Morris president of the Fort Worth Harmony Club, will drive out Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. Charles G. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Butler and family are leaving July 6 for their summer home in New Jersey.

Adra Huffman Hugh Ayers and Miss Lavielle Fox spent the weekend in Fort Worth and Dallas, the two latter returning to Eastland Sunday evening. Mr. Huffman will remain in Fort Worth until after July Fourth.

Mrs. O. L. Bradford has returned to the Boston Store after a vacation in Collinsville and Petrolia.

Miss Margaret Love and Miss Coleman of Vernon the latter a sister of Mrs. Don D. Parker, are visitors in Eastland.

Summer Holiday Season Opens With Many Drownings

By United Press. NEW YORK, July 2.—The summer holiday season opened Sunday with a week-end that will extend into the Fourth of July. Between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 were believed to have departed for the mountains and the seashore.

Eight drowning deaths were reported from the various ocean resorts. The under tow at the Rockaways was said to be the greatest in years. Three persons were drowned there while 17 were rescued by lifeguards.

MOTOR CAR CRASHES AT SAN ANTONIO, 3 VICTIMS By United Press. SAN ANTONIO, July 2.—Arthur Flesman and H. P. Morris, manager of a local shoe store, were killed when their automobile struck a bridge railing near here and overturned Sunday. James Maloney, a clerk who was riding with them, was fatally injured.

NEW PAINT SAID TO KEEP OFF BARNACLES

Captain Wilkins Says He Seeks Meteorological Stations For Weather Forecasting.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Discovery of a paint which will keep barnacles and other marine growths off the bottoms of vessels, thus saving the shipping industry enormous sums annually through drydocking and fuel costs was announced here during the thirty-first annual meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials.

Nearly 1,000 leading engineers and natural scientists of the country whose pronouncements are regarded as authoritative, are attending the sessions.

The anti-barnacle development, it was announced, is the culmination of years of investigation and it will save the United States Navy alone more than \$50,000 yearly in fuel, since a barnacle-covered hull cuts a vessel's speed perceptibly. Added to this is the cost of drydocking and frequent cleaning.

Development of a modern anti-knock automobile engine fuel and a motor which can successfully use this fuel at high compression was predicted for the near future by J. Bennett Hill, chief chemist of the Atlantic Refining Company, of Philadelphia, in a paper entitled "The qualities, it can be accurately stated How and Why of Gasoline Performance."

A property of gasoline which receives far more attention from the lay motorist than it deserves is mileage, said Mr. Hill. Leaving out benzol and alcohol blends and considering only gasoline in its various qualities, it can be accurately stated that, pound for pound, all gasolines give practically the same energy on burning and that they are, therefore, capable of giving identical mileage, he added.

One of the most discussed properties of gasoline is its susceptibility to "knocking" or detonation. The exact use of it is apparently still unknown. It is apparently an abnormal course of combustion resulting in rapidly developed high pressures and manifesting itself in the shrill metallic "ping" which so annoys the average motorist.

Mr. Hill declared that "benzol is a very good 'anti-knock' fuel," and suggested mixing it with a fuel which shows a tendency to "knock." He said that color and gravity have "no bearing whatsoever on gasoline quality," but that volatility and detonation "now seem to tell us practically all we need to know about the quality of motor gasoline."

Civic Improvements "I should think," said the visitor, "that you people would get together and try to have the railroad put up a better and more modern passenger station."

"Huh!" replied the native, "our Chamber of Commerce, civic associations and women's clubs are too busy trying to get finer filling and hot dog stations to bother about a railroad station."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

JEFFERSON — City planning committee to be formed by local Chamber of Commerce here.

SIERRA BLANCA — Gardner-Moseley well down over 2800 feet; new oil test well will be drilled soon at Findley.

HOT WELLS.—R. N. Ballew opens new bottling works here.

Get Meal and Hulls When Seed Is Taken To Mill, Is Advice of This Successful Childress Dairy Farmer

CHILDRESS, Texas.—The fame of the Texas Panhandle as a dairy center is being spread far and wide over the state, and Childress county is getting publicity as the banner dairy section of the Panhandle. One of the biggest producers of dairy products in this county is J. K. Brummett and his sons, L. L., B. V. and D. M., also Frank Calvin. This farm firm sells to Childress merchants annually 15,000 pounds of butter, bringing in \$6,750. This is in addition to cream sales aggregating \$20 per week, making a grand total of receipts but \$10 short of \$8,000 per year.

From a start of 25 head of young cows seven years ago, the herd has been built up to 100 mother cows at the present time, without further buying. They have built up the herd through increased production by the use of good sires. In the course of the seven years, J. K. Brummett states that \$10,000 or \$12,000 indebtedness on a section of land has been paid off, in addition to making the family living expenses for that duration of time. This has left the major crop of cotton to be clear each fall, with no expenses coming out of it.

While engaged in the farm dairy work, the Brummetts do not neglect the major crops. They have about 1400 acres in cultivation and raise as high as 300 bales of cotton per year. The dairy business, however, is never neglected.

"The best thing that ever happened to the farmers of this county," said Mr. Brummett, is the Childrens Cotton oil mill. It is also an asset to the business men. There is no use talking, it has started entire output of butter of the Brummett family and the demand for this butter constantly exceeds the supply. Mr. Brummett hopes to have a herd of 200 mother cows within the next year or so and reach a point where the receipts are \$600 a month.

Mr. Brummett attributes much of the success of his dairy venture to the feed ration. He feeds cotton-seed meal and hulls the year around. Each fall he trades all of his cottonseed for the cottonseed products. This year he hopes to trade about 90,000 lbs. of seed. Mr. Brummett is about the third man to adopt the exchange plan, according to the books of the Childrens cotton oil mill.

Of the exchange plan, Mr. Brummett says: "If every farmer would take seed to the cotton oil mill and get meal and hulls; would go back home and feed cows and take the cream or butter to town, more farmers feed a bunch of scrub cows would get to thinking about getting good stock."

A close second to the oil mill, in promoting the interests of the farmer, according to Mr. Brummett, are the local banks. He says that the banks take care of the farmer and assist him to get along in every-day life. He added: "If a man will stay on the farm, attend strictly to his own business and try to do the right thing the banks of Childress county will almost see to it that the farmer is backed up and cared for."

REASONS FOR EXPLORATION OF THE ARCTIC TERRITORY

(Continued from page 1) instance, in Spitzbergen, Novaya Zemlya, Wrangel Island and Prince Patrick Island, but there still remained a vast unexplored stretch of territory between Novaya Zemlya and Prince Patrick Island, north of Alaska, known as the "blind spot" of which it was not known whether it consisted of land or water. E. Peary Vilhjalmur Stefansson and MacMillan believed they had found indications of the presence of land. This question was of vital importance because upon it depended the possibility of completing the ring of meteorological stations around the north pole as one station should be erected in that territory. So Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eielson made it their first task to explore this area.

Airplanes Usable in Arctic It was proved that airplanes could be successfully used for work in the arctic. The many thousands of miles flown by Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd Roald Amundsen, Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eielson have shown that the airplane is well adapted for this kind of work and Captain Wilkins believes that both the airplane and the airship will be used in future for the further exploration of the polar regions. In fact it was discovered that outside the arctic circles much worse atmospheric conditions existed than inside.

On their just completed nonstop flight of 2200 miles Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eielson passed through perfectly calm weather until they reached Spitzbergen. Although magnetic currents badly affected the compass navigation was much easier than had been anticipated. Moreover it would have been possible to find a suitable landing place almost any time within a radius of about 20 miles, for although the ice was broken, it still formed sufficiently surfaces to enable a landing. This at least applies to the Alaskan side. North of Greenland, and still more so in the vicinity of Spitzbergen, the ice was considerably more broken up.

Crews Must Know Conditions Captain Wilkins made one strict condition on the fulfillment of which he laid the utmost stress. This was that every member of the crew should be acquainted with arctic conditions. An experience which befell the two pilots last year showed what hardships were to be encountered as a result of

forced landings. After having covered several hundred miles by airplane in one day, they had to land 80 miles from the coast owing to lack of petrol. It took them 18 days to cover this comparatively short distance on foot, sleeping in snow huts and dragging their food supply on small sledges made of parts of their airplane.

Captain Wilkins saw no island in the polar ocean he crossed during his entire flight, and thus the erection of a meteorological station in that territory seems not possible.

Discussing his scheme for the establishment of a ring of meteorological stations around the north pole with Captain Bruhn a Ger-

man meteorologist and an expert, Captain Wilkins believes it to be both poles simultaneously would mean the establishment of a similar ring of stations at the south pole. He estimates of the maintenance of meteorological stations at \$1,000,000,000 annually. Expense would be well worth he believes, in view of the protection afforded to the beast by better weather

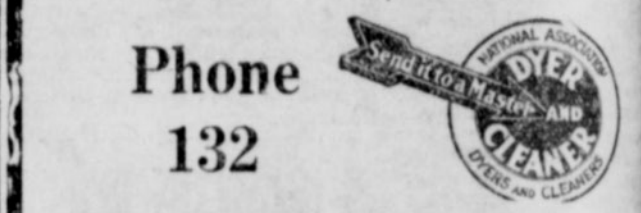
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When A Girl Loves

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by RUTH DEWEY GROVES



HAS HAPPENED

Brewster, upon losing her wealth, consents to her home with Clara Dean's father. Her fiancé, Dan, objects to this, but she gets Niel away from her.

becomes jealous of Virginia, the latter resolves to Dean insists that she reveal that her father has a net worth of \$100,000. she promises to earn one year to repay him if he fails.

realizes her plight, discovers her bank balance, and she has to get before finding a real estate in which to live. to Niel's studio to tell her break with the Deans, she does not reveal her command.

Virginia seeks advice from her friend as to how to handle her situation. Then she goes to lunch with her father to find a business. She applies for a position at an agency.

CHAPTER XXIV

awoke the next morning with a restful sleep following a perfect evening with Niel. It wasn't perfect, of course, there was always the shadow of Frederick Dean's bargain hanging over her, but she felt that she had a first stone that would bridge the freedom, and in one of his most charming efforts he had done nothing to do anything she wished. Marriage was mentioned. They were companions delightfully in each other and making of each passing hour with a sense of happiness.

moment Virginia lay drowsily and half-consciously waiting for the entrance of the bath attendant. Then her eye caught a glimpse of the sheet she had slipped away from her side, and she sat up, wide-eyed and staring at the sight of the hemmed cotton affair of the hawdressed linen was accustomed to was a reminder of the dreamy illusion.

"I suppose I might as well go," she sighed, "but one's going to fix my hair. I wonder if the water is hot."

and again Virginia was to limit her bathing to the waterglass ex- as she called her impro- ver.

scarcely finished dry- ing when her telephone called her to answer a call from Phelps.

"Place I think you could tell Virginia pleasant- ly, you come in this morn- ing, Mrs. Phelps. What time?"

"I'll be there promptly. Thank you."

slipped the receiver on and then flung her towel and a carefree ges- ture. "Maybe no one would be- lieve I'm thrilled," she said and then, catching her unclad body in the mirror, laughed aloud.

Brewster, what if this television telephone! Mrs. Phelps never send a skin- ny out to work!"

grabbed up the bathrobe, stopped to put on to the telephone and threw her shoulders.

"That's sharp she was telling you she had an ap- pointment with Mrs. Phelps."

"Good morning," the latter greeted presently. "You are earnest, aren't you?"

"Why of course, I am. I'm necessary for me to earn a few dollars," she added and smiled.

"I had thought you might be acting on impulse yes- terday. To be frank, I really did not expect you to respond to a girl's services, Miss Brew- ster."

she gasped audibly. "How do you mean?" she in- quired when she had recovered her breath.

"My dear, I recognized you but I did not say so. I wanted to find out, if I was you were masquerad- ing as the name of Viola."

She looked at Virginia and as she finished speak- ing the latter felt a touch of surprise.

"I do not wish to use the name of Viola under present circumstances," Virginia declared belligerently.

"I know that everyone recognizes her does not last longer. It is Viola who wishes a position, if you mind."

Phelps motioned to her to sit down, she said. "Then, it does not matter what name you assume so long as I

know your real name. You see, I must protect my clients," she explained smilingly.

"Well, now that you know who I am, shall you accept my applica- tion?" Virginia wanted to know.

"Certainly, my dear. But you can readily understand that you will run the same risk of being dis- covered that you ran with me if I should send you to anyone who is familiar with the names in the Social Register."

"I suppose that's true," Virginia admitted.

"Occasionally, however, I have a client who is not interested in society. One came to me late yester- day afternoon, and while I can- not say that I think the position is ideal for you, Miss Brewster, it does offer the advantage of al- most certain protection for your name, the point is, just what is your need for employment?"

"It's immediate," Virginia re- vealed unhesitatingly. "I'm not acting on impulse, Mrs. Phelps, and if you think I could fill this place I'd like to try."

"I am sure you could give sat- isfaction, else I would not have called you," Mrs. Phelps assured her. "But in view of your inexpe- rience and your background I believe you should wait until I've

to go and come as she liked, but beggars cannot be choosers, she reminded herself sharply.

"I'll take it," she said firmly.

"I will not be permanent until after two weeks' trial," Mrs. Phelps informed her. "So, I have Miss Laidstone telephone to ask when Mrs. Gernsner will see you?"

"If you will."

Virginia was told to come up right away. After a few min- utes more with Mrs. Phelps, dur- ing which she received some help- ful hints, she took a cab to the towering apartment building that sheltered the Gernsner family. She had given the address to the driver before she realized that she could have taken a bus and saved some money. "I'll have to be more careful," she admonish- ed herself impatiently, not know- ing that one no more learns to be poor in a day than to be rich.

She was admitted to the private foyer by a butler in a magnificent uniform. Virginia stared at him in amazement before she remem- bered that such startling sights were probably to be expected in this family. Above his crimson coat the man's dark, mustached face beamed, and he returned her stare with interest.

"What's your name?" he asked, not at all impersonally.

Virginia told him and when he had gone to announce her she had been left to wait with amu- sed engagement.

Mahogany coat racks, hung with a miscellany of outer gar- ments of various sizes, stood in a row against one wall, partly hid- ing a highly-colored lithograph from sight. Virginia felt it no loss.

There was a Spanish chest and a Hopewell chair beside it; an Italian refectory table and a big Chinese vase placed squarely in the center of it.

"They must have used a ruler," Virginia reflected in wonder at the precision with which every- thing seemed to stand in the di- rect-center of something else.

"Madam Gernsner will see you in the parlor," the butler came to tell her shortly. "Follow me," he added grandly, and led the way to a door at the end of the foyer.

For the life of her Virginia could not avoid smiling at his gor- geous comic-opera back. He op- ened the door—and walked through it! Inside he held it op- en for Virginia to enter. "Miss Viola Browne," he shouted as she came in, and Virginia all but jumped.

"Now, now, Pietro, don't I tell you you should not shout the names?" a shrill voice scolded from a corner of the very dim room. A second later the same voice said coaxingly, "Come in, Miss Browne; you should come right in."

For a moment Virginia hesitat- ed. "Go on in, don't let her get your goat," the astonishing butler whispered to her.

(To be continued)

FORD RECORD

From \$28,000 in cash, to assets estimated close to \$1,000,000,000; from 200 employees to 200,000; from a factory area of a quarter of an acre to 1500 acres; from 1708 cars in 1903 to 2,000,000 in a year; is the summary of the Ford Motor company, which this year celebra- tes its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Will This Be the White House Family?



Above is a recent photograph of the family of Al Smith, governor of New York. Included in the picture are sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren. Left to right seated are Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, holding her daughter, Mary Adams Warner; Governor Smith with Arthur Smith, Jr.; Mrs. Arthur Smith with her youngest son. Standing left to right are Walter Smith, Mrs. Francis Quillinan, Arthur Smith, Major John A. Warner, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Alfred E. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr.

Lubricating Expert Discusses Proper Oils For Motor Lubrication

The motoring public has accepted many false ideas about lubrication for automobiles which are costing them in quality of service and economy of operation according to Mr. Fred J. Bedford, Manager of the Lubricating Department of the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

"It is popularly believed," Mr. Bedford said, "that the heavier an oil is the better it lubricates. This leads many motorists to use a heavier oil in the crank cases of their car than is good for the motor. Many modern automobile motors turn 50 revolutions per second when running at high speed. This means that every piston travels the length of the cylinder 100 times each second. In order to prevent wear be- tween the piston rings and cylin- der walls the oil in such a motor must be thin enough to spread a fine film the length of the cylinder in one one-hundredth of a second. You can't do this with too heavy an oil any more than you could do it with cold molasses.

"At the same time, a proper crankcase oil must have body enough to seal the fine space between the rings and the cylin- der wall against the escapement of the compressed and exploded gas. If it does not spread quickly and evenly, dry spots will develop on the cylinder walls and wear and heat will result, cutting the life of the cylinders, pistons and piston rings. If it does not have enough body the oil will permit the escape of compressed gas past the rings and the crankcase oil will be diluted as well as causing great losses of power."

"Another popular fallacy," Mr. Bedford continued, "is that if lubricating oil gets into the com- bustion chamber past the rings, it will burn with the fuel mix- ture and cause carbon deposits. Four hundred and fifteen degrees is the approximate average tem- perature in the automobile's com- bustion chamber. The oil only which vaporizes will burn at that temperature, but the oil enters the chamber along the walls of the cylinder, which are cooled either by water jackets or pass- ing air between fins on the out- side of the cylinder. Everything is done to keep the oil cool enough to prevent its vaporizing and burning, and the lubricating oil should flash and fire at a suffi- ciently high temperature to prevent vaporization and provide lubrication at these high operat- ing temperatures. Therefore if an excess of oil passes the rings some of it will not vaporize and burn completely, but will form carbon on the cylinder head and walls. It does not make a great difference what oil it is, if too much gets past the rings there will be carbon.

"Proper adjustment of the car- buretor for the temperature of the season is the best way to prevent excessive unburned gas getting past the rings into the crankcase oil. If the mixture is right, all of the gas will burn when the spark fires and the full power of the fuel will be ob- tained.

"Many millions of dollars have been spent telling the motorists that oil made from Pennsylvania crudes is the best for their motors. There was a time when this was true. In recent years, how- ever, many test demonstrations have proven the superiority of lubricating oils manufactured from Mid-Continent crude, which contains properties of lubricating value not found in like ratios in other crudes. The result is that more work is yielded by lubricat- ing oils manufactured from Mid-Continent crude oil than from

any other crude oil that we know of," Mr. Bedford concluded.

Well On Thompson Tract Near Gorman Looks Promising

Special to the Telegram.

GORMAN, July 2.—The well on the Thompson tract three miles south of Gorman is receiving the six-inch casing preparatory to being drilled in. It is now at 2590 and the first showing of gas is expected within the next ten feet. They then expect to get the real pay around 100 feet deeper. Drilling was resumed Thursday afternoon and they will go slow until they have finished the well.

This well is in virgin territory and should it prove to be even a small producer will be the begin- ning of a real campaign in that section.

It is being drilled by T. B. Hoffer et al and is only one of the many tests they have made in this section. They have spent lots of money here so far and we are hopeful they will get a well this time that will pay them nicely.

Gorman Arranging Three-Day Fair

GORMAN, July 2.—Last week it was tentatively agreed by the heads of the Gorman Fair Com- mittee, that if Gorman has a fair this year it will be held on Sep- tember 19th, 20th and 21st. The exhibits will be placed on the first day and judging will be done the second day of the fair.

None of the committees have been appointed nor have any of the officers been elected so far but the local officers elected last year planned these dates that they might have a place on the programs of the county events. Gorman has had two good fairs and skipped last year. This year with Mr. Edwards on the job as vocational men the work will be much easier done as he knows how.

Mr. Edwards is now in A. & M. college, taking a graduate course in the work and will be here on the job the middle of next month. He will immediately begin his work looking to make next year a real one in the school and in the extension work. Make your plans now for the fair for it is likely that under his lead- ership the work will go on rapidly from the time he arrives.

HEAVY RANSOM

During the leisurely progress of one of the recent wars in China one side had a general captured. The army which had lost the general volunteered to exchange four majors for him.

"No," replied the representative of the other side, "my instructions are that we cannot return your general for anything less than a dozen cans of condensed milk."—Regina Leader.

HINT TO MONDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresser, spent Monday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stinson where they assisted in doing the family wash.—Paxton (Mass.) Record.

That's what they get for visiting on Monday.—Country Gentleman.

Buick Sets New Sales Record

Flint, Mich., June 30.—Buick sales for May exceeded those for April by almost 5,000 cars, C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced this week. The figure is taken from retail delivery reports, which reflect consid- erable improvement in business con- ditions practically everywhere in the country.

Mr. Churchill also made public a set of tables showing the dollar value of various makes of automobiles sold in the 12 months ending March 31, 1928. These tables indicate that the public paid \$365,000,000 for Buick cars during that period, as compared with \$250,000,000 for the cars of the second highest producer in the auto field, and \$271,000,000 for the third.

New York Evening Post:

One of the menu experts, we see by the women's page, is giving in- structions in how to make a salmon salad. Our idea is that if a salmon can't make his own salad he ought to go without.

Nifty Colonel



Miss El Delle Johnson of Olds- burgh, Kas., has been elected hon- orary colonel of the R. O. T. C. unit at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan. Last year she was chosen beauty queen of the college.

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SITE OF OLD TOWN OF INDIANOLA IS SPOT OF MUCH HISTORICAL VALUE

(Continued from Page 1.)
hunger on these long trips. For a great many years all freight and supplies that San Antonio and other small town by ox-cart freight, taking about three months to make a round trip.

This only gives you a few of the important historical points that we have at this property. I would be very happy to meet you in person, either in San Antonio, or I would drive to Kerrville and bring with me the historical data we have gathered over a period of twelve months regarding this his- torical spot.

Scenic Beauty

In this connection, I beg to ad- vise that Mrs. Nora Gammel, Tex- as' leading sculptress, who just completed and unveiled "Buddies" at Fort Sam Houston and who has many other wonderful pieces of work to her credit in this State, is now making a life-size monu- ment of Robert La Salle and it is planned to have it erected and un- veiled at Bayside Beach within the next four or five months. It will be located in the old cemetery that is referred to and the monu- ment will be set on and will be made from the stone of the old courthouse foundation above re- ferred to. The steps leading up to the top of the base will be made from blocks from the foundation of the old Lutheran church and flower vases will be made from shell and other material picked up from the old government fort.

So far as the scenic beauty is concerned, the beautiful Matagor- da Bay, Powder Horn Lake and our inland basins and channels, natural water courses, natural shrubberies that are characteristic of the coast country, are in profu- sion at this spot, and we have about a four-mile crescent sand beach which is not surpassed, and I do not believe equalled by Cali- fornia and Florida.

While rummaging through the attic, Bobby and his mother came upon an old high silk hat. The little fellow looked at it with awe and asked:

"Where did it come from, Mother?"

"Daddy wore it, Sonny."

"Gee! I didn't know Daddy ever drove a cab."

HOTEL SOUTHLAND
NEW - FIREPROOF
FRED MCJUNKIN
Manager
RATES
\$2 and \$2.50 per day
250 Rooms
EVERY ROOM WITH
CIRCULATING ICE WATER
LAVATORIES & BATH
"IT'S IN DALLAS"

C. G. DOWNTAIN, D. D. S.
208 Exchange Nat'l. Bank
Building
Eastland, Texas
PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY
PHONE 687

TATE'S
Reorganization Sale
Offers
Extraordinary Savings
East Side Square
Eastland

KODAK FINISHING
and
PICTURE FRAMING
BLUBAKER STUDIO

GOODYEAR TIRES
AND TUBES
New Low Prices Now On
"QUALITY SERVICE"
STATION

ANNOUNCING
THE ADDITION OF THE
PANATROPE LINE
To Our Music Department
We Invite You To See and Hear
These Instruments at Our Dis-
play Room.
This new line gives us the two
leading phonographs as well as
the two leading radios which are
on display in our show rooms.
EASTLAND STORAGE
BATTERY COMPANY
G. M. HARPER, Mgr.

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You will love MELLO-GLO when you use it.—Texas & Corner Drug Stores.

90c SALE
20 Yd's GINGHAM
1.00

Our 800 yards supply should not last more than half an hour. The 800 yards will be divided, 400 yards on sale Tues- day and 400 yards again Thursday.

Limit 22½ yards to a family. The extra 2½ yards at 9c per yard.

TUESDAY
FREE VOTE DAY
NEMIR'S
Two blocks off square on North Lamar.

For YOUR Protection

Who Would Pay the Bills?

If a windstorm should damage your home would you be out of pocket or would your insurance company foot the bills? The cost of a wind- storm policy is so small that it is "penny wise, pound foolish" to be with- out one.

We will see that you are protected against windstorm losses.

FREYSCHLAG
INSURANCE AGENCY
FOR YOUR PROTECTION
TELEPHONE 173

COURTESIES OF HIGHWAYS FAST DISAPPEARING

Activity of "Hijackers" Saps Milk of Human Kindness, Draining Reservoirs.

(From Fort Worth Star-Telegram) It has been only a year or two back since car owners prided themselves on their courtesy toward drivers in trouble and pedestrians who were in need of a "lift." Those days are gone forever. A man may stand propped against a car stop sign while 50 autos with vacant seats go whizzing by, but the old courtesy never even makes a faint flare from its pile of ashes.

The reason is not hard to determine. The genus "hijacker" has undermined our innate senses of road hospitality. At one time or another somebody in every community has surrendered to kind heartedness only to discover that the psychologist at the other end of the gun had them already figured out. That individual never stopped to pick up passengers or render aid again. He told his experiences. Those who listened quit the practice also.

So the car driver is a man or woman who takes no chances with a milk of human kindness that most probably is clabber in the

CLASSIFIED ADS

Bring Quick Results
2c per word first insertion
1c per word for each insertion thereafter
No ad taken for less than 30c
6-BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—Filling Station and home combined—in town on pavement. M. W. Cowan, 807 West Commerce St., Eastland.

FOR SALE—Rainbow Lunch Stand, 801 West Commerce. Apply at stand.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED—Family washing, called for and returned. Phone 264-W

RUGS CLEANED, resized, remove dirt, grease, stains, other information. Phone 105 Cisco, collect. Nabors Mattress Factory.

CHAS. A. KIMBROUGH, Music Teacher, Harmony and Analysis, Piano and Cornet. 611 So. Green St.

6-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two light house-keeping rooms. 417 So. Mulberry.

FOR RENT—Large upstairs room suitable for light house-keeping. Rent very reasonable. Call 420J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in, paved street, new house, adjoining bath. \$20.00 month. Daugherty street. For information call 334, Gentleman preferred.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Conveniently furnished five-room modern bungalow. Bassett and Lens Streets.

FOR RENT—Four-room, modern house, furnished, paved street, garage, 102 N. Ammercan. Phone 529.

FOR RENT—Cheap 7-room house, modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. J. Y. Jordan. Phone 9062-P2.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See F. L. Moore, 701 Plummer. Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Newly papered apartment, 612 West Plummer.

FOR RENT—East side new apartment on West Commerce desire couple of high standing without children, \$25, nothing furnished, also modern 5-room house on Pershing St. See Carl Butler.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment, furnished in duplex, 211 So. Comellee. Private bath and garage.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 206 South Walnut.

12-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

OIL MEN AND DRILLING CONTRACTORS ATTENTION—FOR sale at greatly reduced prices if taken in the next 15 days, one model 10 Axtel spudder, one model 25 special Wichita Falls spudder; brand new goods. P. O. Box 1054. Phone Gude Hotel. C. Ramsey, Cisco, Texas.

23-AUTOMOBILES

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils:
Horned Frog Service Station
Eastland Nash Co.
Hurt Gasoline Station
Eastland Storage Battery Co.
Quality Service Station
Cowan Filling Station
R. J. Raines
Midway Station, 4 miles west
Joe P. Tow, 5 miles north
Texaco Jones, phone 123
Eastland Motor Co.

constitution of the party of the second part. Mostly they keep their eyes straight to the front that temptation may not come to them from street corners and sides of country roads. It is easier not to see a probable "lift" that too often turns out a certain bandit.

The situation is worthy of notice because of its direct application to the theory that the innocent must not suffer because of the guilty. There are thousands of auto drivers who gladly would lend assistance and give rides to strangers, but because the criminal class knew that to be a fact they dare not practice it. There is nothing so hard on friendliness as to have it used for bait for the predatory human beings who are indistinguishable from the best intentioned of us.

So the law of the road is one of dependence on self. Using a slight paraphrase on a Kipling thought "he travels the safest who travels alone." The world is busy building roads and they will be covered of autoists but everyone will be sufficient unto himself. Neighbor is the pedestrian wholly the loser. Friendliness on the part of auto drivers too often ends abruptly on lonely stretches of dark road or dark streets. We owe the "crime wave" much in the way of general complaint and having to discard our inherent road courtesies is not the least of them.

No. 10,666-M
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Eastland, E. L. Russell,
O. D. McClure and to all persons
owning or having or claiming interest in the following described land delinquent to the Olden Independent School District, in the County of Eastland, State of Texas, for taxes, to-wit:

Lot 40, in Block 5, Town of Olden, Texas, which said land, or lots, is delinquent for taxes for the amount of \$21.14 for Olden Independent School Dist. taxes for the years 1921 to 1927 inclusive and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the Olden Independent School District, for the collection of taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday in the August term of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, and State of Texas, same being the 8th day of August, A. D. 1928, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land, or lots, and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and costs of suit.

Witness:
WILBOURNE B. COLLIE,
Clerk of the District Courts, Eastland County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in the City of Eastland, Texas, this 16th day of June, A. D. 1928.
(SEAL)
WILBOURNE B. COLLIE,
Clerk of the District Courts, Eastland County, Texas.
By DOROTHY WATSON,
Deputy.

(June 21-28, July 5)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July:

County Tax Assessor—
MRS. FANNYE BURKETT,
ELMER COLLINS.

Sheriff—
LOSS WOODS,
VIRGE FOSTER,
JOHN HART.

County Superintendent of Schools—
H. A. REYNOLDS,
MISS BEULAH SPEER,
J. C. CARTER.

County Judge of Commissioners' Court—
R. LEE POE,
CLYDE GARRETT,
WILBOURNE B. COLLIE.

County Tax Collector—
A. M. (OTT) HEARN.

District Clerk—
W. H. (BILL) McDONALD.

County Attorney—
J. FRANK SPARKS,
JOE H. JONES.

Member of Congress From 17th District—
R. Q. LEE, OF CISCO,
R. N. GRISHAM,
OF Eastland,
T. P. PERKINS,
OF Mineral Wells,
W. HOMER SHANKS,
OF Clyde.

For Judge 91st District Court—
GEO. L. DAVENPORT.

Member Texas Legislature for 106th District—
OSCAR F. CHASTAIN.

Associate Justice, Place No. 2, 11th Court of Civil Appeals—
B. W. PATTERSON.

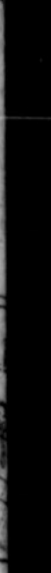
County Commissioner, Precinct One—
V. V. COOPER (Re-election),
J. T. SUE,
LON TANKERSLEY.

County Clerk—
R. L. JONES.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



Dairying in South Plains Section Makes Gains Not Only In Number of Cows, But In Quality and Breeding

PLAINVIEW.—Hale county continues to hold the reputation which it has had for a number of years as the leading county in Texas in dairy development. R. M. Milhollin county agent of Hale county, said recently. "As a result of the work that is being done in the breeding of superior dairy animals in the county and the work of the Hale County Dairy Association which with a total membership of approximately 500 enthusiastic dairy farmers carries on at all times an active educational campaign for the improvement of dairy-farming conditions as well as the marketing of the products of the association members to good advantage through co-operative methods."

Milhollin points out that another forward step is being taken in the breeding of superior dairy animals this year through the work of the testing association under the supervision of the extension department of the A. and M. College. This association which has members in four counties around Plainview has an official tester P. C. Caglin on the job every day in the year conducting register of merit tests among the herds of its members.

The association has been in existence for six months, and some interesting disclosures have come to light about the quality of the herds of dairy cattle in Hale, Swisher,loyd and Lubbock counties. The records disclose that there are among the herds of this Plainview section cows with production capabilities that rival the best Jersey producers of the entire Jersey world. Upon the completion of the official period of testing it is freely predicted that several gold and silver medal cows will be found in Hale county which are the progeny of circle bulls imported into Hale county during the past five years.

The first Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy show staged in Plainview early in April of this year was a revelation to all who visited it. The quality of the dairy animals of the Plains was surprising. The dairy show is to be an annual event at Plainview and already plans are under way for making the show next year one of the greatest ever staged in the Southwest. This year 241 animals were exhibited. The show is confined to the Panhandle-Plains section and exhibitors must live and do business in that area before they are entitled to show. This rule eliminates the showing by professional exhibitors—making the show a growers' exhibit strictly. The show demonstrated that the dairy farmers with small herds are giving considerable time and thought to the breeding of their herds and are building herds that will be unsurpassed for breeding anywhere.

Supply and Demand.
"Yes," said the man in the ancient overcoat with bulging pocket, "Bill and I are in partnership but we don't carry the same goods."

"Explain yourself," said a friend.

"Well, Bill goes around sellin' a stove polish that leaves a stain on the fingers, and I go around next day with the only soap that will take it off!"—American Magazine.

UNUNSOLVED MYSTERIES

Mrs. Smith: "This re fellow thinks 'e can sing like Caruso."
Mrs. Brown: "Well, they do say 'ow Caruso 'ad a beautiful voice, but 'ow could they know, with 'im stranded on that island with nobody but Friday to ear 'im?"—Tit Bits.

Unique Museum of Toys May Be Found In a Mansion At Moscow

MOSCOW.—In the private mansion of a former Moscow nobleman on one of the city's chief streets, now renamed in honor of the anarchist Prince Kropotkin, there is a museum little known to foreigners, but greatly loved by the old Moscow families, the Museum of Toys. This museum collects all playthings ranging from the primitive Russian peasant doll to the intricate and beautiful figures designed by great Russian masters. The purpose of this museum is to create a guiding center and storehouse for the art of toy making, and to accustom the children from an early age to go to a museum, learn to observe and find pleasure there.

The peasant toys, chiefly of wood and clay, and their lace work are represented in the first room and arranged according to provinces. They are all colored in brilliant red and yellow, gold and green. You can find here delicate carved figures of animals and birds, monks and old "boyars," but dolls predominate.

Among other favorite figures are Russian "troikas," which represent a carriage drawn by three spirited horses; a wedding procession, the couple in bright attire, fiddlers preceding, the guests following; the boyars or noblemen of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in their long velvet robes and round fur and velvet caps. There is a special case of wooden toys carved by the peasants in the vicinity of the famous old Russian monastery, the Troizo-Sergievskala Lavra. The clay toys are also brilliantly colored and naive in form.

The second room in the museum is given over to works of individual artists. One corner is occupied by a charmingly furnished suite of children's rooms; another is taken up by a doll's apartment and contains every article that a properly brought-up doll may need. An interesting feature in this room is the shelf devoted to the evolution of the doll; it shows the progress from the most primitive doll made of straw to the modern machine-made German doll representing a football player.

A third room is set aside for the children's doll theater, the marionettes and the "Petrushkas." Every Sunday morning there is a free performance of the dolls and the theater is crowded with an audience of eager children. Sometimes a jazz band of big negro dolls plays the accompaniment to the performance.

OIL DRILLING RECORDS

Records for June 18th, 1928, as follows:

Young Bros. & Alexander Inc. S. S. Diller No. 8; Intention to plug June 18th, 1928; Sec. 52; Callahan county, Lunatic Asylum survey; 40 acres.

Jas. B. Dunigan, Louis Newman, No. 1; Intention to drill 6-14-28 Coleman County, Sec. 91; Bond & Sanders survey, 40 acres.

Archie Shaw, W. T. Burns No. 39 and 40; well records; Coleman county, Asa Wickson survey No. 168; Producers.

Shaw, Fox & Adams, J. R. Adams No. 1; well record, and plugging record; Coleman county, Asa Wickson survey No. 168, 125 acres.

A. L. Derby, L. P. Jennings No. 5; well record, intention to shoot 6-4-28; and statements before and after shooting; Coleman county, Sec. 94; A. S. Lipscomb survey; 50 acres. Production increased by shot.

L. P. Jennings No. 3; well record, Coleman County, A. S. Lipscomb survey; Blk. 94; Total depth 1197 ft. producer.

Manhattan Oil company, Sealy Smith No. 1; well record, plugging record, and intention to plug 6-13-28. Coleman county, Sec. 13; G. H. & H. Survey; 240 acres. Also application for pipe-

line certificate April 1st, 1928. To connect with Prairie Pipeline. Overall No. 2; Intention to drill 6-18-28. Coleman County, Sec. 14; G. H. & H. Ry. Survey; 240 acres. Depth 2300 feet.

Milham Corporation of Texas, Waid W. Rosser No. 2; Intention to drill 6-17-28. Brown County, W. Q. Cross survey No. 117. 80 acres. Depth 1600 feet.

Humble Oil & Refining company, Head & Head No. 1; well record, and intention to plug; 6-12-28. Callahan county, Sec. 40; B. B. B. & C Survey; 640 acres.

Mattie Callahan, J. F. Dyer No. 1; intention to drill 6-14-28. Callahan county, Sec. 124; B. B. B. & C Survey; 40 acres. Depth 1500 feet.

Shaw Fox & Adams, J. R. Adams Survey No. 168; 125 Depth 400 feet.

Pandem Oil Corporation, Thomason Nos. 2 and 3; Intention to drill 6-15-28. Brown & J. Clelland Survey; 182 Depth 1500 feet.

Milham's Corporation of Waid Rosser No. 1; well record; Sec. 117. Total depth 1500 feet. Producer.

TROUP.—\$3,000 worth additional equipment installed office of Gulf State phone company.

Mr. Reader:

There is a saving of time and money to you in every issue of the Telegram

Your newspaper is worth many times more than the small amount you pay

If You Will Read the Advertisements

It saves you time and inconvenience

to know that all stores will be closed on certain days at certain hours. IT SAVES YOU MONEY to know that today, certain specials are offered OR that a purchase made today entitles the purchaser to free merchandise.

HOW OFTEN do you hear it said, "I did not know of that sale or those specials, I would like to have attended."

Get your 100%

Read all the advertisements—It's well worth your time

The Telegram

Eds Expected Wrestle Martin

A rumor out that Bob Eds is trying to get all his matches in Texas wound up by winning no more matches. An important discovery on a farm in Kansas. The rumor is that his brother, Edwards, the Australian champion that it is said taught B-bby all the tricks of the trade. A chiropractic headlock, a covered gold on the farm amount appears large. The rumor is that his brother back to good fortune. Promoter feels that as Bobby for July 10 in Eastland, make his contract good. Edwards will not deny the rumor but knows he is under no obligation to leave the matter there. It is sure Edwards will meet July the 10th to meet in as scheduled. The other bout at the Elks Eastland will be "School-boys" against Young in a finish match. The bout will be at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday the 10th.

Elle Theatre Keeping Cool

Elle Theatre is jealous of being the coolest in Eastland and to safeguard this reputation Harold Smith has just had a large fan which makes it one for cooling purposes. The system used by the theatre is known as the "Blizzard" and at present consists of a squirrel-cage fan on top of the building at the rear and fans driven by two and one-half horse power extend from the front of the theatre to outside openings at the stage where they blow fresh, cool air from the fan and forty thousands of feet of it through the entire theatre thereby keeping it supplied all times with an abundance of fresh air.

Baseball Results

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
8-0, Fort Worth 1-1.
5-5, Waco 4-0.
6-4, Falls 6-4, Shreveport

8, San Antonio 7 (12

American League
2-5, Chicago 2.
2-7, Washington 1-1.
12-8, Philadelphia 6-4.
7, St. Louis 4.

National League
8, Brooklyn 7.
8, Brooklyn 7.
2-6, St. Louis 0-8.
Games scheduled.

CLUB STANDINGS

Texas League			
W	L	Pct.	
3	0	1.000	
2	1	.667	
2	1	.667	Falls
1	1	.500	onio
1	1	.500	rt
1	2	.333	orth
0	3	.000	

American League			
W	L	Pct.	
52	16	.765	hila
39	30	.565	
37	33	.529	
33	38	.465	
29	36	.445	
31	39	.443	
28	41	.406	
27	43	.386	

National League			
W	L	Pct.	
46	26	.639	
39	26	.600	
40	33	.548	
37	31	.544	
39	33	.544	
32	36	.471	
21	43	.328	
18	43	.295	

BILLING REPORT

for June 30th, 1928, as follows:
Oil & Refining Company, Head No. 1; plug record; Callahan County, C R. Survey; Sec. 40; as. J. F. Dyer No. 1; record; Callahan County, R. R. Co. Survey; Sec. 40.
Belle Oil Company, Roy No. 6; well record; County, Thos. Benson Survey; No. 783; T. D. 1273 ft.
G. T. Butler No. 1; record; Brown County, Thos. Survey, Sec. 783; Total 260 ft. Producer.
Kerr and others; Steve No. 1; statements before shooting; McMullin production decreased by

Petroleum Company, Eth No. 10; intention to drill Brown county, Kerr county land survey; 314 acres, 100 ft. Etheridge No. 2; record; Brown county, Cunningham, L. P. Jennings, 2-A, and 3-A; state before shooting; A. S. Survey; Sec. 94; Cole county. Both producers.

OLYMPIC HOPES



RUFUS W. HAGGARD

Holder of the world's intercollegiate record in the high jump, Rufus W. Haggard, a former University of Texas athlete who will compete for the Olympic team under the colors of the American Athletic club of St. Louis, is virtually certain of a ticket to Amsterdam this summer. His record jump is 6 feet 7 1/4 inches. Haggard, only a few weeks ago, tied Harold Osborne at Chicago in a special exhibition at 6 feet 5 7/8 inches. He is 21 years old, lives in Austin, and was graduated from Texas this spring.

Recreation Displacing Fireworks In Fourth of July Celebrations

NEW YORK—The character of Fourth of July celebrations is changing to a survey just made by the Playground and Recreation Association of Association of America. Without losing sight of the small boy and his zest for "a good show" on this holiday, the association has sent out suggestions for what it calls constructive programs which have been tried and approved by various cities and towns during recent years. Substantial progress has been shown, according to this survey, in changing the former flamboyant Independence Day demonstration into occasions that, in some degree at least, interpret the local, state and national events from the standpoint of history and citizenship.

The Parent-Teachers Association has recommended a rural program as follows:
At 8:30 o'clock in the morning a band drawn on a truck moves throughout each neighborhood in town. A man with a megaphone calls out that games will begin at the school playground at 10:30 o'clock. These games are followed by a parade to picnic grounds, where there is a program of community singing and a speaker. Then there are contests, baseball and story telling for children, followed by a patriotic pageant, the celebration concluding with a block dance.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America has emphasized that the paramount opportunities of community celebrations of the Fourth of July are:

"To recall with pride and reverence the courage, sacrifice and vision of the founders of American independence; to re-emphasize the principles of justice, democracy and tolerance upon which this Government was founded and to encourage

for what it calls constructive programs which have been tried and approved by various cities and towns during recent years.

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for what it calls constructive programs which have been tried and approved by various cities and towns during recent years.

Substantial progress has been shown, according to this survey, in changing the former flamboyant Independence Day demonstration into occasions that, in some degree at least, interpret the local, state and national events from the standpoint of history and citizenship.

The Parent-Teachers Association has recommended a rural program as follows:

At 8:30 o'clock in the morning a band drawn on a truck moves throughout each neighborhood in town. A man with a megaphone calls out that games will begin at the school playground at 10:30 o'clock. These games are followed by a parade to picnic grounds, where there is a program of community singing and a speaker. Then there are contests, baseball and story telling for children, followed by a patriotic pageant, the celebration concluding with a block dance.

their continuance in the present and future; through appropriate ceremonies to dramatize the entrance into citizenship of the native-born who have recently come of age and of the foreign-born who have just been naturalized; through games, sports, picnics, pageantry, festivals and other spectacles, through music and brief addresses, to bring neighborhoods and communities together in unified programs of recreation and entertainment suitable to the day; to promote safety, especially among children, by substituting wholesome and harmless recreation for the use of dangerous fireworks."

LAREDO—Plans completed for construction of new 12-story building here to cost about \$350,000.

Gorman Farmers Experimenting With Castor Beans As Profitable Crop

(From Gorman Progress)
Mr. Reed, of the First National Bank has been handing out seed for a new crop to be tried out in this section. It is the old familiar one of Castor Beans but as it has never been tried commercially in this section it will be watched with interest by every farmer in this section. The seeds Mr. Reed has been putting out for the experiment are different from the ones with which most of us are familiar and are of a different variety, much smaller and having a higher oil content. This movement is

being fostered over the entire state by an oil company which is using the castor oil to blend under a new process into motor lubricant. They are wanting to find the places that will produce the best grade of seed that they may be grown there in large quantities and relieve them of having to ship their seed in from foreign countries. The seed that are being distributed have an oil content of around fifty to sixty per cent of oil and if this section grows them with that content they will be a big paying crop for us.

The sand in which we now grow peanuts produces a heavy oil bearing nut and the promoters of this movement believe that the production of castor beans here will show as great an oil content as the peanut. If so there will soon be lots of them grown in this section.
They are not only a fine crop to make money but also they are easily harvested under their plan as they do not have to be hulled on the farm but are shipped in the hull to the refinery. Also they are reported to be a good fertilizer for the land as they are nitrogen storer and will add to the fertility of the soil. The peanut does the same thing but as it is removed from the ground it takes the nitrogen up also. The roots of the castor bean will remain in the ground and will help the land. It will also leave the stalk on the ground and will keep the land from blowing.
Watch these experiments and let's see what can be done along the line of a new crop for this section.
SIERRA BLANCA — Construction of new brick-stone building on El Paso Street will commence about July 1.

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'LADY LINDY' TAKES A LOOK AT LONDON



The first woman to cross the Atlantic by plane, Miss Amelia Earhart, is pictured here in flying and feminine attire. At the right she is standing on a pontoon of the Friendship just before leaving Burry Port, Wales, for Southampton. After her arrival in London she is shown, left, in a new outfit of clothes on the roof of her hotel. These photographs were the first to reach America.

Passenger (to seaside airman) "I—er—can't settle with you now. You see, all the money fell out of my pockets that time you looped the loop!"

The Rusty Dress Suit. Blue dress suits for men are now being worn. A correspondent with an old and treasured dress suit, says the Passing Show, is hoping that one day a slight

green tinge will become fashionable. ALICE—\$55,000 bond issue voted here for civic improvements.

CARE OF DAIRY HERD IS BIG MILK FACTOR

Expert Gives Tips On Proper Housing and Freshening Of Dairy Cows.

By A. L. DARNELL, Professor of Dairy Husbandry, Texas A. & M. College

The proper care and management of the dairy herd is almost as essential as the proper feeding of the herd. It is more or less useless to feed a dairy herd right unless proper care is given to the animals. In order to obtain the best results from a well fed dairy cow it is necessary to properly house the animal, breed her right to freshen at the season when she will produce the greatest amount of milk, and give her the right treatment at freshening time.

Housing the dairy herd: It is not necessary to have as expensive built barns in Texas to house the dairy herd as is the case in states farther north. However, provision should be made to take care of the herd in a barn at all seasons of the year. It is true that the barns need not be ceiled on the inside to be made comfortable for cows in the winter months, but it is advisable to have a well constructed tight barn so the herd may be made comfortable in the barns during short and severe cold spells in the winter months. In most sections of Texas we have some pretty severe cold weather during the winter season, and during this time the herd should be kept in the barns at night and sometimes it would be advisable to keep them in the barn during the day.

Cows Are Sensitive. Dairy cows are very sensitive to conditions which surround them, and the best of care should be taken of the dairy herd when there are sudden changes in weather conditions. They do their best in production when the atmospheric temperature runs from 60 degrees F. to 70 degrees F. and sudden changes in temperature materially affect their milk flow.

During the hot summer months it is just as necessary for the dairy cows to be protected from the hot sun as it is to protect them from the severe cold during the winter months. If the pastures and paddocks do not contain abundant shade in the way of trees, shade should be provided by means of sheds or brush arbors. Loss of appetite and disturbance of the body functions are not uncommonly caused by heat, with a resulting decrease in milk flow.

Season for freshening: It is a common practice among too many dairymen in Texas to have their cows freshen in the spring of the year. When grass gets short in early summer a good number of the cows are turned dry. This practice is following the course of least resistance or least effort, as there is usually an abundance of green pasture grass in the spring months and it is not necessary to feed grain or give much attention to the care of the cows. However, the price of milk and fat is usually low in the spring months and, therefore, not very much is realized from the dairy cow. Even though good care was taken of the cow freshening in the spring she would fall short of from 15 per cent to 20 per cent in production of what she would do if she calved in late fall or early winter.

There are several advantages in having the cows freshen in the fall, the principal one being the greater yearly production of milk and butter fat. Cows freshening in the fall may be fed so that they will produce a good

flow of milk during the winter months. When the tendency is to dry at about four months in lactation, the spring grasses have come out, which is the second greatest stimulus to milk production; calving being the greatest incentive to milk flow. During the fall and winter months there is more idle labor on the farm than any other season of the year, and by having the cows calve in the fall, it affords profitable employment of this labor during the winter months. Likewise, fall born calves get a good start on milk during the winter months and when the spring grass comes on these calves are large enough to get the most of their feed from green pasture grass. Then by the next winter they are far enough along in life to better stand the winter weather without so close attention and good care.

Breeding Age. Breeding age for heifers. As previously stated, the age at which heifers should freshen depends largely upon their development and the season when it is desired to have most of the cows freshen. If the calves are born in the fall, say November, they may be bred one year from the following March, provided they have been properly fed and have not been stunted by disease. In this way no time will be lost and they will freshen in early winter of the second year. Otherwise it will be necessary to carry them over to the second winter without freshening in order to have them freshen the first time in the fall. Heifers should not be bred when they are too small in order to follow out the above suggested plan. It is much better to carry them longer before breeding even though it throws the first freshening period in the spring or summer months.

Care at calving time: The work of milk production coupled with that of the production of offspring is a severe tax upon the vitality of a cow. In order that she may be in good physical condition at calving time she should have a rest between lactations. The time required for this rest depends upon the condition of the cow toward the close of her lactation period. It usually requires from six to eight weeks, but no hard and fast rule can be followed. All that is necessary is to allow sufficient time to put the cow in good physical condition. The two most essential things to observe in drying off a cow for the rest period are the reduction of the feed and milking less frequently or leaving a little milk in the udder each day. At the time the feed is reduced a little milk should be left in udder, and this practice should continue until the production is reduced sufficiently to skip every other milking. When the production has decreased further the cow may be milked every other day and later every third day and then every fourth day at which time the cow should not be producing more than four pounds of milk daily. After this time, milking may be discontinued altogether. It is very important that the drying-off process take place gradually in order to prevent injury to the udder.

Care of Cows. Two or three days before the cow is expected to calve, she should be placed in a clean, well-bedded stall or comfortable closed shed in the winter months. In the spring or summer months she should be placed to herself in a small pasture or paddock where she may be observed. She should not be allowed to calve in a lot or pasture with the other cows. She should, of course, be fed as previously outlined, but if she is not receiving a laxative ration she should be drenched with either one quart of raw linseed oil or one pound of Epsom salts, dissolved in one quart of warm water, just before calving.

After the calf is born, careful attention should be given the cow. In summer it is well to spray her with some fly repellent but do not otherwise disturb her during the first day or two of calving. In the winter it is very necessary to protect her from cold winds, and she gets plenty of water when it is below 70 degrees F. or colder than water cooling deep well. If it is very cold when the cow calves she should be blanketed for days.

LEWISVILLE—Survey new road to be constructed here.

ALPINE—Extensive improvements made to High School Station here.

CONROE—Gravel road on state highway No. 13 here.

SIERRA BLANCA—Foundations of 2-year-old school from here during recent week.

THREE RIVERS—Plans for construction of school building here.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Signed for construction of grade school here to cost \$100,000.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Methodist church under construction here.

FALFURRIAS—Central Light company practices builds lighting system here.

FALFURRIAS—Addition to new theater on Rice Street.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Airport site here will start.

ALICE—\$55,000 bond issue here for civic improvements.

SEADRIFT—Governor 600 acres of Bindevald for military aviation field.

VICTORIA—New armory construction here for local Texas National Guard.



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