

Singing Rock Found

RIEGLSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 14.—A set of singing rocks... cause of their... have been found... historical town.

CLASSIFIED... DO YOU need... FOR RENT... ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES... Texas Electric

Heat Wave Breaks Over the Midwest

MILWAUKEE, WIS., HAS GOLDEN RULE

BIRDS LEAVE DRY STREAMS

Patterson Begins Serving His Term

Butcher Hogs Go Higher On Market

Bond for Motley Is Set at \$6,500

AY'S TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1934

Delivered To Your Home 10c WEEK

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 233

Masses Seek "Baby Face" and "Pretty Boy"

MUD SLINGING STARTED IN GOVERNOR'S RACE BY BOTH OF THE CANDIDATES

By United Press
The Texas political skies rained mud today as James V. Allred and Tom F. Hunter, candidates for governor, fired accusations at each other.

Heat Wave Breaks Over the Midwest

By United Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The end was written behind the century's most damaging heat wave today as forecasters predicted that for at least 24 hours, the second such period in two months, the mercury would not touch 100 degrees.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., HAS GOLDEN RULE

By United Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Tavern patrons who drink too much to drive their automobiles safely will be escorted to their homes by deputy sheriffs under a new plan announced by Sheriff Joseph J. Shinner.

RURAL REHABILITATION PLAN TO BE EXPLAINED AT MEETING AT CARBON ON WEDNESDAY

A meeting has been called for Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Methodist tabernacle at Carbon, at which time the rural rehabilitation plans for Eastland county will be discussed.

Bullets Whine Last 'Get Along, Get Along' to 'Dogies'



Here are three "dogies" that never more will hear the mournful refrain of the cowboy, two dead by bullets and a third about to meet a like fate, among the thousands that have been slaughtered on western plains to relieve them of the agonies of hunger and thirst.

JURORS IN THE HAMILTON CASE THREATENED

By United Press
CENTREVILLE, Tex., Aug. 14.—Gangland reprisals for members of the jury which tried and condemned Raymond Hamilton for the murder of an Eastman prison guard have been threatened.

Man Thinks House Attracts Burglars

By United Press
EL PASO.—Frank Dichiarra has decided his house "just naturally attracts burglars," although there is nothing of particular value in it.

Patterson Begins Serving His Term

By United Press
HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 14.—James Patterson, prison guard, today faced six to 15 years in prison for aiding Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer and Ervin Thompson to escape the death house here July 22.

Butcher Hogs Go Higher On Market

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Aug. 14.—Butcher hogs reached the highest mark in two years on the Fort Worth market today when a load from Wynnewood, Okla., sold at \$5.75 a hundred.

Thirty-Six Head of Cattle Killed

By United Press
Thirty-six condemned cattle were killed at the start of the cattle-buying program in Eastland county Monday.

Son's Story About Killing His Father Is Now Disproved

By United Press
CENTREVILLE, Texas, Aug. 14.—Ibb Bass' alleged confession he helped plot the death of his father, Walter Bass, a farmer, was proved fictitious by an examination of the elder man's exhumed body, county authorities said today.

AUSTRIA WANTS AN INCREASE OF HER ARMY

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 14.—Austria has sent a note to Britain, France and Italy asking permission to enlarge its army because it fears another Nazi revolution is eminent.

Funeral Is Held For Thos. J. Lipe, Lacassa Pioneer

Funeral services for Thomas Jefferson Lipe, 86, one of the old-time pioneers of the Lacassa community, were conducted at Mt. Zion Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger.

New Deal Before Two States Today

By United Press
Two primary contests out of four being held today put new deal issues up to the voters.

Bond for Motley Is Set at \$6,500

Bond was set at \$6,500 this morning in the examining trial held for Buddie Motley, charged by complaint with the murder of Clarence D. Herring, who died in an Eastland hospital a week ago Monday following infliction of stab wounds at a private dance in Eastland.

COUNTRY'S TWO NOTED GUNMEN ARE PURSUED

Nelson Holds Up Filling Station As Flood Eludes Trap At Another Point.

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—"Baby Face" Nelson, the nation's present public enemy No. 1, was reported today heading westward in a 12-cylinder automobile after a Salt Lake City holdup.

Messages to department of justice agents and police here identified the bandit as the much-wanted Nelson, member of the late John Dillinger gang and widely sought since Dillinger was killed in Chicago.

A woman was with the man who held up a gasoline station attendant, slugged him with a revolver and cut telephone wires at Salt Lake City.

Cotton Farmers of County Get \$7,397 In Cotton Money

Eastland county farmers had received a total of \$7,397.78 in government checks on Aug. 1, according to a government report, for their part in participating in the cotton adjustment program. The checks were distributed among 543 farmers.

Protests May Come Over Eliminating Several Holidays

By United Press
AUSTIN.—Protest may come from the state legislature against decision of the University of Texas to disregard Washington's birthday, Texas Independence Day, San Jacinto Day, and Armistice Day as holidays.

Park Bench Echoes Became Loud Shouts

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA.—Daisies may not tell romantic secrets, but the semi-circular granite benches that form part of the Civil War monument in Fairmount park here tell in a big way.

MEET AFTER 35 YEARS

NORWALK, Conn.—Albert Delee and Charles Butler were close acquaintances 35 years ago, and although both lived within a few miles of each other, they did not meet again since 1899 until they passed on the street recently.

Research
Previous Puzzle
CINCINNATI
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is
loi
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ALERS
Political
announcements
S
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et Street

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct
San Antonio	71	52	.577
San Antonio	70	53	.526
San Antonio	64	58	.525
San Antonio	64	59	.520
San Antonio	63	60	.512
San Antonio	58	65	.472
San Antonio	49	70	.431
San Antonio	49	75	.395

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct
St. Louis	70	39	.643
St. Louis	66	43	.606
St. Louis	62	46	.574
St. Louis	53	54	.500
St. Louis	52	54	.491
St. Louis	45	60	.428
St. Louis	44	63	.411
St. Louis	37	71	.343

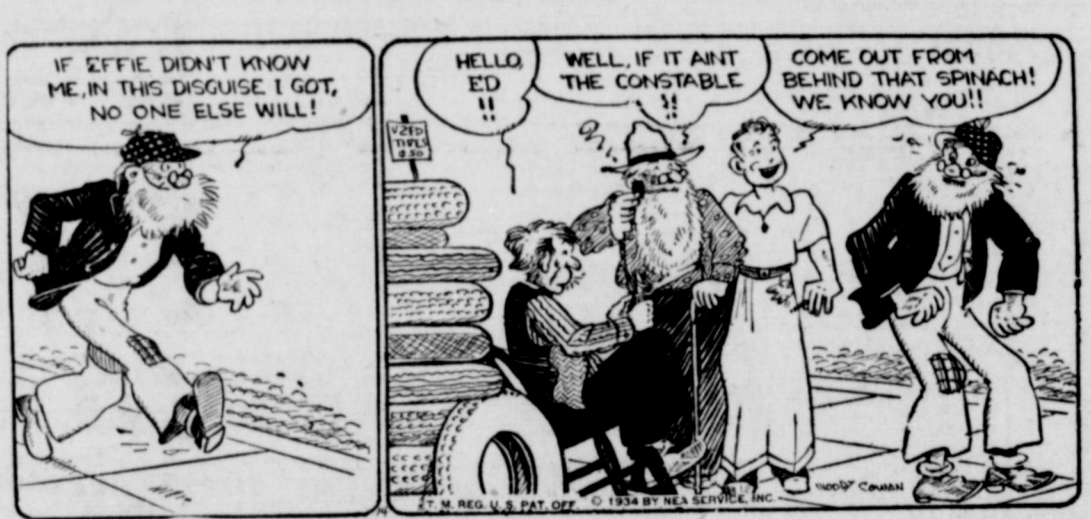
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct
St. Louis	71	37	.657
St. Louis	66	41	.617
St. Louis	57	49	.538
St. Louis	53	53	.523
St. Louis	49	57	.462
St. Louis	47	57	.452
St. Louis	42	61	.408
St. Louis	38	72	.345

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nelson who made many friends during their residence in Eastland, have moved to Dallas to live. Master Bobbie Porter, son of Mrs. Jerome McLester of Graham, spent Monday with John Wesley Mackall. J. R. Thompson, son of Mrs. R. J. Benson, is visiting relatives in Mexico. Shape of most fall hats, says a Paris style note, will be conical. And most likely comical.

Report No. 6 from the HUMBLE FRICTION FIGHTER

Complete YOUR CAR'S EQUIPMENT WITH 997 OR VELVET IN CANS

997 BREAK-IN OIL is also available in sealed cans.

Test either of these two Humble motor oils in your own automobile. You can get them—in bright new, refinery sealed cans—from retail dealers throughout Texas and from all Humble Service Stations. Convenient one and five quart sizes. Carry a can or two in your car. Humble 997 oil is 100% paraffin base.

In REFINERY SEALED CANS:
HUMBLE 997 MOTOR OIL . . . 33c Quart
VELVET MOTOR OIL 28c Quart (Tax included)

Humble Motor Oils in Refinery Sealed Cans Are Available at All Humble Service Stations and at the Following Dealers:

Muirhead Motor Co.

Chimps Caught Cough Too Soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—When it comes to whooping cough, chimpanzees are just like children—once afflicted they are generally immune from a recurrence of the disease. Nearly two years ago, Dr. Gerald S. Shibley, at Lakeside hospital, began exhaustive research on the causes of whooping cough. He sought evidence on whether the "whoop" was caused by a germ or a filterable virus. He bought four chimpanzees for his experiments. "Susie," the eldest, was exposed to whooping cough and came down with a mild case, proving, first, that chimps can get whooping cough. "Mary Jane" then was given the hacking disease under controlled conditions, while "Tommy" and "Gandhi" were isolated, with every precaution taken to see they did not catch the disease from Mary Jane. Tommy's and Gandhi's whooping cough, Dr. Shibley planned, would come later. But they fooled him, began to whoop. Now, since Tommy and Gandhi have jumped the gun on their whooping cough, and Dr. Shibley is at last ready to use them in the research, they are all over the "whoops" and the doctor can't give them the cough again. Having had it once, they seem immune.

To continue his research, Dr. Shibley either must trade Tommy and Gandhi for chimps who have not had whooping cough, or buy three new animals. But healthy A. No. 1 chimpanzees cost about \$350 apiece.

ALLEY OOP



FIGHT "SHOT BORERS"

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—The state highway maintenance patrol of this district recently has been called off of its regular duties to fight the "shot borer" which has infected the newly planted trees along the state highways. The trees, furnished by the state, consist mostly of the Chinese elm variety and are considered very sweet wood for the borer to work in. KILLED DIGGING GRAVE. SEYMOUR, Mo.—Clarence Hargis, 21, was digging a grave in the local cemetery here when lightning struck him. He died a short time later.

BEACH CLUB GIRL



She burrowed deep into her pillow, wishing she need not face the day. "What a fool I always am!" she groaned.

BOOTS had her hand on the side door now, fumbling for the handle. "I guess—I must have made a mistake," she said comically. "Isabel Hathway was going to pick me up—" "That's all right!" She could see the flash of white teeth in Russ Lund's sunburned face. "Miss Hathway asked me to get you—said she couldn't get away from the gang." He slid the motor into high gear, since they were already sliding swiftly away from the club. Boots had no choice but to sit back. "I don't know what this is all about," Russ Lund said lightly and gayly, tooting the little car with an expert hand, "but it's all right with me. I take you home, wheel the bus back to the club for Miss Hathway—that's all right." Boots felt a slow flush creeping over her face. "I lost my shoes," she said uncomfortably, in the pause. "I—it was going to be darned awkward getting back into the club, explaining to my hostesses—" "You poor kid!" His tone of sympathy was almost unendurably sweet to her jarred nerves. "Don't be nice," she warned. "If you do, you'll have me sobbing on your shoulder in a minute." "Those old hens around town would be only too glad to pick a fight with a pretty girl like you," Russ pursued, interrupting himself to ask, "Which way do I turn from here? What's your street? I'm not sure of it at night." She told him and in a few broken phrases sketched the events of the evening, omitting names. "Rotten break!" the young man commented mildly when she finished. "So you can see I'm everlastingly grateful to you for helping me out of this." The words were hard to say. They almost stuck in her throat. A week ago she hadn't known Russ Lund was on earth, except in a dim way. He was merely the red-necked, squarely built young man in the black jersey, with the woolly white sweater slung over his shoulder. The swimming "pro" at the club. Nobody knew him, except the "kide" and the older women who were timidly beginning to learn to swim. "That's perfectly o. k."

QHE noticed for the first time that he was not in evening clothes. As if in answer to her unspoken thought, he said easily, "I was helping out in the men's coat room. Have to earn an honest penny wherever I can." She liked him for that, even while deploring the necessity. "I thought I hadn't seen you on the floor," she told him. "My! His great laugh rang out. "No, I don't run with that crowd." They were at her door now. The dim amber bulb burned in the front hall. All the rest of the house was shrouded in silence and darkness. "Well—well, thanks a lot." "O. K.," he said again. "Can you

make it in those thin stockings?" She nodded, smiling nervously. "It'll be seeing you," Russ Lund told her. Then she was on the walk, the flagstone cool under her feet. She was flying up the stairs. She was inside. Isabel would get her wrap for her, so that would be all right. But her slippers were irremediable. Well, it couldn't be helped. Probably they'd been kicked into the water, in all the confusion attending Hardy's rescue. Oh, well, time enough to worry about that. . . . She undressed swiftly and crept between the sheets. Sleep eluded her and she lay tossing for hours, by turns worried and hopeful. She would call Mrs. Waterman first thing in the morning. She would say—what on earth would she say? Oh, nonsense—forget all this—it doesn't matter—it'll all be the same in a thousand years—

WHEN she awoke it was to cooler winds and far blue skies. Then memory returned and with a sick sense of despair she burrowed deep into her pillow, wishing she need not face the day. There would be the inevitable apologies to make, a girl under Mrs. Waterman's ban might very well give up any further hope of social life in Larchneck. The old lady still ruled opinion strongly in several powerful groups. "What a fool I was! What a fool I always am!" groaned the girl, burrowing her head deep. And yet what she had done any of them might have done—would have! To go out on the veranda with Hardy Whitmore had not been dangerous in itself. But Hardy had been drinking. He had wanted her to go sailing with him and she had struggled and got away, losing her slippers. Suddenly Boots began to laugh, shaking hysterically. She jumped out of bed and, throwing on her thin blue dressing gown, rushed down the hall to the bathroom. A cold shower would drive the blues away. The smell of coffee floated up from the lower regions and the unmistakable sound of Linda, pushing the carpet sweeper around. "Hi, Linda." "Hi, Linda." A coffee-colored face, framed in

a sort of mob-cap, appeared in the frame of the stairwell. "Where's everybody?" "Yo' mother's gone to market. Yo' father's off to the city long ago. He taken the \$10." "Well, how about some breakfast?" It was half-past 9 when Boots reappeared, her golden mane damp and sleek. Linda contributed shuffling around, picking up scattered books, straightening tumbled pillows. Boots' heart raced. "Somebody Who?" "Dunno. Some lady. She didn't leave no message. Say she call later." The toast was so much sawdust now, but Boots forced herself to swallow it anyhow. She had to face the day—there was no shrinking away from it. Her mother did not come back and at long last she got into her freshest frock, a crisp brown and white striped linen, and began to walk slowly in the direction of the Waterman house. It was an imposing structure, a gabled and turreted affair of grim gray stone and fieldstone. The elderly maid who opened the door was grim, too, and Boots thought she looked at her rather oddly. "Mrs. Waterman will be down in just a few minutes."

BOOTS wandered around the big overfurnished study with its cabinets crowded with Copenhagen ware and Dresden bits. There were carved and gilded cabinets, leather chairs, eastern carpets. The walls were covered with an expensive but hideous imitation pine, the owner's sole concession to modern decoration. Boots' heart grew more leaden with every moment spent there. Nor were her fears dispelled by Mrs. Waterman's appearance and her first words. "Well, well, this is indeed a

affair," said the tall, imposing lady. "Oh, I'm so terribly sorry," Boots began falteringly. Then she observed, with acute astonishment, that the older woman's eyes were red-rimmed. Surely—surely her escapade had not been sufficiently important to bring tears from the bright blue all-seeing eyes of Clarissa Y. Waterman! "It was most unfortunate!" agreed the other. "It was good of you to come." Boots took heart from this tone, and plunged on. "Oh, but of course I came. What else could I do, in the circumstances? If you only knew how sorry I am! And the way it happened! Why, anyone could understand it. It might have happened to anyone!" She was being slightly incoherent and she knew it. But she couldn't help herself. She had to go on. Heavens above, was the old woman actually weeping over her (Boots) confession? "But what was Mrs. Waterman saying?" "As I said to Florida last night, one never knows. And Cousin Ella seemed so well, just the past month or so. She even came down to lunch yesterday. When that waiter came to the table with the message last night I thought it was from Henry. He'd been threatening to run on from California any day, to see her. Then I rushed off to the telephone—and dear, dear, the maids said Dr. Franks had taken her to the hospital. A stroke—I didn't even stop to explain to anyone. There was a good deal of excitement as I left. Some young man was saved from drowning. I hope you got home all right!" The leaden weight which had been pressing on Boots' heart was lifted now. She could have sung aloud from sheer thankfulness. But poor Cousin Ella! She mustn't forget her.

Boots fairly flew down the street, once she had got away from Mrs. Waterman's tearful remonstrance and the iron fence of the big house. Once home, she telephoned Isabel. "Oh, my dear, I tried to get you first thing this morning!" cooed her friend. "How did everything go?" "Well, well, this is indeed a

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 681 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

Girls Auxiliary of Woman's Missionary Society, 6 p. m., Baptist church.
Prayer meeting 8 p. m., all churches.

Good Attendance Bible Classes
In spite of the excessively hot weather there was a very fair attendance at the Bible classes of the various churches of Eastland on Sunday morning. The Home Makers class of the Baptist church had their session opened by Mrs. S. D. Phillips, the president. Mrs. Phillips announced that she would be absent on a trip for a month and that her place would be taken by Mrs. C. T. Lucas, vice-president, during this period. Group two, Mrs. L. V. Simmons, captain, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, substitute, was appointed in charge of the classroom to provide flowers and make other arrangements for month of September.

A splendid lesson was taught by Mrs. Ray Lerner that dealt with Amos the prophet, and based on the fifth chapter of the Book of Amos. The speaker said that Amos prophesied of 711 B. C., fitted the conditions of 1934; that our church service to those outside are as a form to them, and that we should endeavor to make our church forms speak for themselves in our work as Christians.

Members present were: Mmes. S. D. Phillips, D. Williamson, Taft, C. T. Lucas, T. L. Amis, E. C. Harkrider, W. W. Cornelius, Ted Callaway, Ray Lerner, Artie Liles, L. V. Simmons and O. B. Darby.

Bethany Class
The Bethany class of the Presbyterian church is planning for a finer series of class meetings beginning with the cooler weather in September. Mrs. J. F. Bond, president of the class, presided, after an absence of several Sundays and a most interesting bible lesson was brought by the class teacher, Mrs. Harry B. Sone, from the Old Testament, which the class is now studying. Mrs. Sone resumed her post following a month's absence.

The Bethany class meets each Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church and holds a social meeting once a month. These will be resumed in the Fall. There were ten members present at the class meeting Sunday.

Interesting Meeting
The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church had an unusual interesting meeting Sunday morning and heard a very fine lesson given by the class teacher, Mrs. C. C. Robey, that dealt with the current lesson topic for all churches, the Prophet Amos and the fifth chapter of Amos. The speaker said that the prophet's plea for justice to the poor and oppressed, could be met if we all lived right and helped others and that this would within itself bring about justice.

The session was opened by the president, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, with an ensemble song service, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison. Mrs. Bert McGlamery then introduced Miss Ina Ruth Hale as a church member who had not missed a single Sunday in her attendance of Methodist church Sunday School for five consecutive years.

Announcements brought, the birth of a son last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hawley. Mrs. J. L. Fields was reported ill with heart trouble and that she would be a shut-in for four months. Mrs. Karl Page was reported as being operated on Saturday for appendicitis, also Mrs. Frank Pierce for the same ailment, both on Saturday, at the Payne-Lovett Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Noel's resignation as press reporter for the Martha Dorcas class was accepted with regret. Mrs. Fred Hale was elected reporter to fill out the unexpired term. The meeting closed with the class prayer in unison by Mmes. C. W. Hoffman, Betty Harris, Jack Noel, W. J. Peters, Jack Dwyer, Virge Foster, W. H. Mullings, W. E. Coleman, J. L. Roper, A. J. Germany, J. Atchley, M. B. Griffin, Fred Hale, C. W. Marlew, C. C. Robey, W. A. Hart, H. O. Satterwhite, Misses Ina Mae Coleman and Ina Ruth Hale.

Truth Seekers Class
The Truth Seekers class of the Baptist church opened their session Sunday morning with Mrs. L. G. Rogers, president, in charge of meeting, following an absence of some time. The secretary, Mrs. Bruce Butler, presented the class report and a most searching lesson was brought by Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, the class teacher, that dealt with Amos the Prophet, the current lesson for today in all churches. The speaker said Amos' warning to the children of the Jewish people stressed that justice and righteousness should reign among them. At that period there was so much oppression of the poor that the prophets warned that all should be just in doing their duty. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shelby, Jr., and Mrs. L. G.

Rogers, Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett and several guests.

Booster Bible Class
Judge W. P. Leslie brought a strong lesson Sunday morning to the Booster Bible class of the Methodist church. The subject dealt with "A Plea for Justice by Amos." The speaker and the prophet's messages created a great sensation. That today, the sweetest songs, prayers, and music fails to reach the ear of God unless the heart of the person is in unison with God. The session was opened by the class president, Mrs. Ed F. Willman with ensemble song service of several hymns and a special reading by Jackie Bellew, "The Laymen." Sentences prayers were offered by the members of the class for a fellow member, Cecil Hibbert, who is seriously ill.

The class prayer closed the meeting, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haley and Mmes. Carl Johnson, R. A. P'Poole, Luther Belew, Galand Poe, Neal A. Moore, Arthur Vaughn, L. Y. Morris, F. Lemmert, Miss Minnie Lay, Judge W. P. Leslie, Horace Conley, and a guest, L. Y. Morris, Jr.

9:49 Class
Splendid Lecture
The 9:49 Bible class had their meeting held in the Methodist church Sunday morning opened by Earl Bender, vice-president, and the song service led by T. W. Harrison. Hymns were in ensemble groups, opening with "I Am Thine Oh Lord," and "Just As I Am," followed with prayer by Mr. Graham.

The second group of songs brought "At the Cross" and "Rescue the Perishing." Mrs. T. J. Haley was pianist for the service.

The lesson for the day was brought by Judge Virgil T. Seaberry in the absence of the class teacher, Judge J. E. Hickman, out of town on his vacation trip. Judge Seaberry spoke on "Justice" using his text from the Book of Amos. The speaker told of how the people were oppressed in Amos' time, and made the application to the present situation in 1934; that people were looking to the government for relief; that we must preserve our institutions, that guarantees justice to all. There was the average attendance of members.

Epworth League Meeting
The Senior Epworth-League had an interesting program at their Sunday evening session in Methodist church, on "Story of Our Missions," which also concerned Nationalism in the church. Ralph Mahon Jr., was chairman for the program and brought the preface, in that there were two kinds of Nationalism which included the exclusive and selfish aspect; and second inclusive Nationalism with League of Nations as exponent. "Was Jesus a Nationalist?" was the topic handled by Billie Satterwhite, who also spoke on the Church and Nationalism. Elwood Chesley presented the subject, "Missionary Administration." The Methodist church in Mexico and Brazil and that Mexico needed a Methodist church was Miss Florence Perkins subject. In 1930 a Methodist church was organized in that country, it was stated.

Miss Jo Earl Utz told of the Methodist church in Korea, that the Korean new church was a combination of the two Methodisms. That women could become bishops and serve on boards and committees just as the men become bishops and serve.

Those present: Misses Lewal Chance, Margaret Fry, Jo Earl Utz, Carolyn Doss, Mary Frances Hunter, Ouida Sanderson, Maxine Coleman, Doris Lawrence, Clara Jane Kimble, Olivia White, Marie Plummer, Joyce Coplen, Joyce Newman, Jane Ferguson, Frances Harrell, Lahoma Turner, Florence Perkins; Roberta Jarvis of Ranger and Gladys Davis of Sacramento, Calif. Bob Dwyer, Rex Gray, Elwood Chesley, Harry B. Brogdon, Billie Doss, John Hunt, Orville Harrell, Parker Brown, Leo Chesley, Ralph Mahon, Jr., Billie Satterwhite, Wendell Seiber, Raymond Pipkin, Alex Clarke, Jr., Marshall Coleman, Bob McGlamery, Horace Horton, Milan Williams, Bob White, Fred Davenport, Hiram Childress, Russell Henderson, and the director, Mrs. Ed Willman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer Return
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer arrived in Eastland Sunday night after a motor trip and boat journey that covered 600 miles of motoring and several hundred miles of other travel. They were away four weeks and five days, never had a flat, ran into but one rain, and had a delightful experience that was shared by their traveling party, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flewelen of Ranger, who, in their own car, accompanied them throughout the journey until Thursday of last week when the Springers bid the Flewelens au revoir as they started for home from California with the Flewelens headed for New Mexico prior to their return to Ranger.

The party visited Seattle, then

Lyric Wednesday



Warner Baxter and Madge Evans have the leading roles in "Stand Up and Cheer!" Fox Film's new musical extravaganza.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

commissioners were to hold a meeting Monday night, August 13, which is and was not true. No official action regarding the gas controversy can be taken only at a regular stated meeting as included in the charter, and that happens to be once a month. It will be September until any official action that will be lawful can be taken. To give all sides the fairness that the issue deserves it is only good common sense and reason to see that what outside publicity is given should be truthful and unbiased. Such tactics can hurt the very thing that the people need most in seeking some kind of solution to the problem. We only hope that outside newspapers will keep their hands off of Eastland's problems and publish the news as it actually happens rather than to render editorial opinions in their newspaper stories.

This gas business going to be settled somehow. The city commissioners are men of ability and character, and they deserve the confidence of the people. They receive no compensation for their work. Their interest is in the best welfare of the people. They will listen to reason if given a chance. They have a right to examine all sides with the minutest scrutiny. It is not up to another corporation to attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of reasonable conception of the issues. It is possible that in neither instance has this been done. There is only one thing to decide in this controversy—not the question of continuing a monopoly, not the question of stifling competition, not the question of a guardian angel or a new organization may be—but it is a question of whether a sixty cent minimum rate is the best thing for the people. There is no relief from the courts for the people on a minimum rate—they must pay 60 cents under the law, no matter how cheap gas may be at the gate.

went by boat to Vancouver. Their tour took them to Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. They especially enjoyed their boat trip to Catalina Islands and their stay of several days in Salt Lake City, which they considered the most beautiful city they had visited. They found Seattle a most charming city and Washington a green state. Cities they were especially delighted with were Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. They reported that the Royal Gorge was showing the effects of the drought as were many of the parks in Colorado.

All in all the trip was a most delightful and successful one for the whole party.

Gandhi has started another fast. How popular that man would be with a thrifty boarding house keeper?

But if either company one or a hundred go to the courts and say that they cannot make a reasonable return on their investment, up goes the price, whether the people like it or not. So the people get it in the neck both ways. So after all why a minimum rate of sixty cents, why not forty of fifty cents, or let the competition come and let the people benefit by its inception. As stated before, two years ago it was for 45 cent gas. Now its a demand for sixty cent gas, and we are still wondering why. We've got a municipal owned water plant—no taxes but plenty of high water. What do we want with a city owned gas plant anyway? Maybe it may be best, but taxes support the city—why cut off revenue?

There are only about 700 gas meters in Eastland today with no competition. At a dollar and a half the year round average was about four dollars per meter—for domestic purposes. At sixty cents it would be much less and at fifty cents even less. No competitor in any line of business can get seventy per cent for the business. The business law of averages takes care of that. How long would it take to pay out a plant with operation costs, taxes, and six per cent interest charges coming out of 35 cents? We're open for conviction in all fairness to all concerned, and make no attempt to bring in disrepute any contender for a franchise and welcome competition that the people get the necessary relief in the instance. It is up to the city commissioners to decide this issue and we have faith in their integrity and ability to get on the job and do it without any further delay. The welfare of the community is at stake and they have a right to know what it is all about. Since the people elected our officials we presume that they will stand back of them in this distressing time of making a decision and not let emotional excitement involve them into abuse and unjust criticism. NOW WHAT ARE THE CITY COMMISSIONERS GOING TO DO ABOUT IT AND WHAT KIND OF FRANCHISE ARE THEY WILLING TO OFFER THE TWO APPLICANTS?

The Eastland Fuel Company and the Arab Gasoline Company want to know, and so do the people. The rush is over... let's get down to business.

Shirley Temple Is Signed to a Long Contract With Fox

Golden-haired, 4-year-old Shirley Temple's dancing feet and crooning voice earned for her one of the most promising screen contracts ever awarded at Santa Monica, Calif.—entered into a long-term agreement with the Fox Film corporation when she affixed a scarcely "X" on a document almost as tall as she is herself.

Shirley came to the attention of studio officials recently, when her parents, the G. S. Temples, brought her to Fox Movietone City lot in answer to a general call by Lew Brown, assistant producer of "Stand Up and Cheer!"

Brown, who "discovered" Jackie Cooper several years ago, had interviewed some 200 juvenile aspirants, when Shirley demonstrated her varied talents by executing intricate double-wing and tap dances, and capped the performance with a remarkable blues song. As a result, she was signed immediately to lead an elaborate revue number in "Stand Up and Cheer!" which boasts 24 stars. Subsequently, a song was specially written for her to sing.

The long-term contract came as the result of a screening of her "rushes" by Winfield Sheehan. The Fox executive, convinced that he had a legitimate find in the youngster, placed her on the studio's permanent roll.

Shirley is scarcely larger than a doll, and like a doll, she has large, open blue eyes that twinkle with delight. Her blonde hair is long and naturally curly. Her feet are never still, and they tap out a dance at the slightest imbalance of music. She sings, too, without prompting.

Beyond a few instructions in dancing, she has had no professional coaching. Her singing voice she developed by aping the radio voices of Bing Crosby, Ruby Vallee and other crooners.

Immigration Policy of U.S. Being Surveyed

WASHINGTON.—Unless an immigration policy is followed which is directed by high ideals, resulting in a rigorous selection of entrants to this country, American civilization is doomed to destruction, says Dr. Harry H. Laughlin, assistant director of the Carnegie Institution's department of genetics.

He has been selected to direct scientific research undertaken by the special committee on immigration and alien insane of the New York state chamber of commerce.

"At present as in the past, in American immigration control is one of the three or four major forces which determine what races and family stocks shall inherit the country as future Americans, and consequently what American traditions will be emphasized and which forgotten," Dr. Laughlin said in speaking of the sovereign right of every nation to determine its immigration standards.

There are two important phases of the immigration problem: first, the regulation of aliens in the United States as temporary visitors—diplomats and persons here legally for business or pleasure; and second, permanent settlers.

Dr. Laughlin pointed out that it is the descendants of the latter who will constitute integral parts of the future population of the United States and therefore the rights in setting up a high immigration standard.

At the same time, following this principle, this nation should have no objection to any foreign country forbidding Americans to settle indiscriminately and rear families in their territory.

PLAN TO IMMUNIZE DOGS

WHEELING, W. Va.—A plan for immunizing all dogs in West Virginia against rabies as a public health measure, was outlined by Dr. A. E. McClue, state health commissioner, at closing sessions of the state public health council. Dr. McClue opened the way for sterilization of the mentally unfit in state institutions by approving a state law, passed in 1929, but never used.

LOANS FOR INVENTORS

CINCINNATI.—Federal aid for inventors will be urged in a petition to be presented by Enoch E. Thune, Kenyon, Minn., at the National Inventor's Congress to be held here Aug. 14-18. Thune believes an inventor's loan corporation, which would lend money to indigent inventors to pay the cost of obtaining patents, "is of importance for quick and sound recovery."

Ship Channel Profit for

HOUSTON.—The profit of its facilities on the ship channel during the first half of the year, according to received by the port...

LYRIC

LAST TIMES

'Show' Reminds Me the World

JACK QUINN
BEN BERRY
DOROTHY HAY
ARLINE JONES
ALISON SKIPPIN
ROSCOE KENNEDY
WILLIAM FRANK
BEN BERRY

CLASSIFIED

DO YOU need more...
17-WANTED...
FOR RENT—Well...
CERTIFIED...
FIRESTONE...
Washing—Greas...
Eastland Gas...
Roy Speer...
Car, Main and Secon

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Texas Electric...
Car, Main and Secon

LYRIC EASTLAND
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Hooray! It's Here!
The show of shows—the hit of hits—the grandest fun in years!

STAND UP and CHEER!

with
WARNER BAXTER
MADGE EVANS · SYLVIA FROOS
JOHN BOLES · JAMES DUNN
"AUNT JEMIMA" · SHIRLEY TEMPLE
ARTHUR BYRON · RALPH MORGAN
NICK FORAN · NIGEL BRUCE
MITCHELL & DURANT
and **STEPIN FETCHIT**

Produced by **WINFIELD SHEEHAN**
Associate Producer and Collaborator on Story and Dialogue: **LEW BROWN**

A D-venture

Let them go to distant places!
Let them sail the seven seas!
Let them trade in spices, laces, Scimitars and filigrees.

Let them dock at far-off Aden—
We can find romance and more
On the shelves so full and laden
Of our corner grocery store!

There we'll buy black tea from China,
Fragrant cloves from Zanzibar,
Figs that come from Asia Minor,
Other products from afar.

We can get at bargain prices
Coffee out of hot Brazil,
Simple foods, exotic spices—
Anything we want, at will!

Oh, they'll go on yearly whalings—
Let them! You and I can roam,
Build our ships and make our sailings
Within half a mile of home!

Let them follow their wild notions!
Let them sight their Trinidads!
City streets will be our oceans,
And our charts will be the ads!

There's a world of adventure waiting for you—in the advertisements of this newspaper!

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS. YOU KNOW THEY ARE RELIABLE

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