

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Mexico Keeps Busy Without Revolutions

More and more people are becoming interested in the economic struggle that is going on with a surprising lack of audible fireworks in the sister republic across the Rio Grande.

A year ago learned observers visited Mexico by the dozen and returned with the word that it was only a matter of time until the land of manana would become another Spanish battlefield, another testing ground for communism.

That hasn't happened because Mexico seems able to get all the excitement it wants these days from labor troubles, agrarian divisions and expropriation experiments.

Admittedly the agrarian experiment has not worked out even remotely to the extent so fondly hoped for. The plane to take the land from rich haciendados and give it to the peons found most of the peons unfit to care for their new possessions.

But this did not keep President Cardenas and his socialistic regime from confiscating more plantations and cultivated ranch land and dividing it among the poor classes.

All this experimenting does keep things moving in Mexico. Admittedly, many of the laws under Mexico's labor constitution were passed as experiments and then abandoned.

The expropriation measure, which allowed the government to step in and take over industry as well as agriculture without notice, has been used more as a threat than as a weapon.

That may be true, but the law has certainly resulted in some extraordinary labor situations—such as oil workers striking and demanding, among other things, a two-month paid vacation for every workman with rail transportation for himself and his family to any destination in the world and back.

President Cardenas seems to have provided a system that beats the old order, for Mexico—when the peon grabbed a gun and galloped off to battle every time someone with a silver-trimmed sombrero yelled "Viva la libertad."

LABOR REVIEWS 12-MONTH GAINS-- INCREASED POWER, STRIKES WON OFFSET C.I.O.-A.F.L. SPLIT, DEFEATS

Workers' Party Looms as Force in Politics

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

As organized labor's millions gather to celebrate Labor Day, 1937, they mark the end of a "labor year" that is certainly one of the most significant America has ever seen.

Three vitally important things have happened to organized labor within the past 12 months. First, a tidal wave of organization has boosted the total number of organized workers far above any previous level.

Second, the labor movement itself has split squarely down the middle. And third, the extension of collective bargaining, the development of new strike techniques, and the more active participation of labor in politics, have greatly increased its direct influence in public affairs.

Organization at New Peak MEMBERSHIP: The American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization probably have more than 3,000,000 members each.

In 1920, when union membership reached its previous high at around 5,000,000, that was only 19 per cent of potential membership, and in 1896, the 450,000 union members were only 9 per cent of their potential.

Throughout the year, tentative efforts to adjust the differences between these organizations have not only failed, but the gulf between them has widened and deepened.

The C. I. O., starting out with the avowed purpose of "organizing the unorganized," has each month swung more deeply into what had been recognized as definite A. F. of L. fields.

These growing conflicts resulted in actual street-fighting between rival picket lines, as in certain Cleveland knitting mills which both factions were trying to organize.

In the maritime trades, in textiles, in the electrical trades, in the government service, in oil, aluminum, and a dozen other industries, the two are directly competing for members.

A million more members than it had immediately after the C. I. O. split, the C. I. O. two million more than the original million that left the A. F. of L.

John Lewis, C. I. O. leader, disappointed in the degree of administration support evident at the last session of Congress, has hinted strongly at a pure labor party for the future.



Labor Party Move Grows

POLITICS: Labor's first direct national political bid in many years came in the presidential campaign of late 1936 when Labor's Non-Partisan League, backed by both organized labor factions, worked for Roosevelt's election.

Throughout the summer of 1937, many local labor organizations began operation in local primaries in an effort to secure local administrations favorable to labor.

The C. I. O. has been most active in these moves, as much of the A. F. of L. membership still sticks to the Gompers formula of "reward our friends, punish our enemies," regardless of party.

The C. I. O. now includes all the elements of whom direct political action through a labor party is a cardinal principle, and the A. F. of L. attitude toward the labor Non-Partisan League is cooling in the belief that it is an exclusively C. I. O. organization.

The easing out of Senator George L. Berry, A. F. of L. stalwart, as the league's head, lends color to this assumption.

LABOR PARADE

1936-1937



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Famous Flyer

Crossword puzzle with clues and answers for 'Famous Flyer'.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Humorous article about 'Hoops' and 'Held Wanted' featuring illustrations and text.

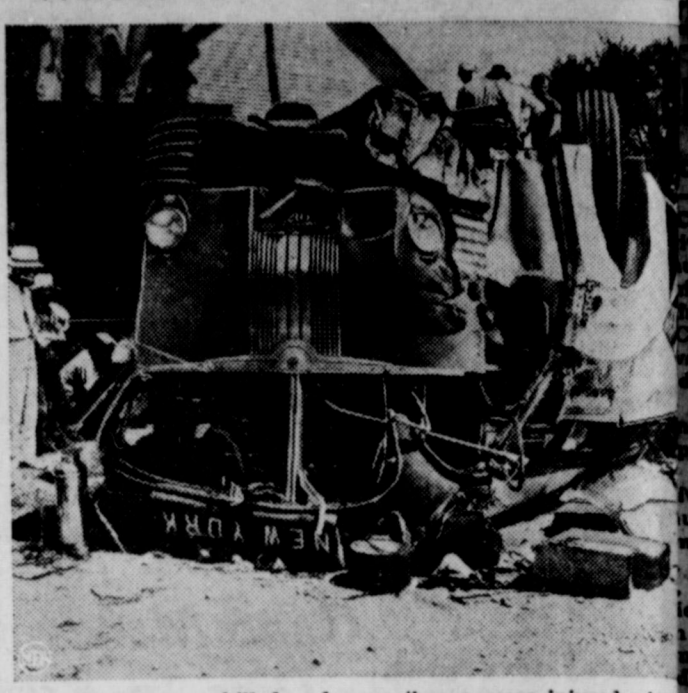
U. S. and Britain

(Continued from page 1) but undeclared war has surged through and around it.

Vacation's Over

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. — The freighter Wichita steamed toward the Orient tonight bearing 20 superped planes which, if delivered safely, would enable China better to carry the undeclared war with Japan to the enemy's home territory.

Where Five Died in Bus Crash



Five persons were killed and more than a score injured when a Chicago to New York Greyhound bus, overturned, battered...

ALAMEDA

We had a nice rain Tuesday and Wednesday. The farmers are very proud of it.

SALEM NEWS

A few of the farmers are up peanuts in this community. The revival meeting is still a con progress. Everyone invited to attend.

LIGHTNING RAVAGES FOREST

OCALA, Fla. — Lightning caused more fires in the Ocala National Forest and surrounding areas this summer than at any time in the last 10 years.

LABOR DANCE

Advertisement for 'LABOR DANCE' at Baker's, including details about the orchestra and ticket prices.

Monday, Sept. 9:30 Until

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR SUNDAY
Services at First Baptist church, Dr. W. W. Chancellor...

Monday
Services at First Baptist church, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Missionary society...

Music Club Slates
Called Session
Mrs. Victor Ginn, president of the Music Study club...

Baptist Church Revival
Enters Second Week
The revival services will open their second week with this morning's sermon by Dr. W. W. Chancellor...

Eastland Council Meet
District Union
The council of the district union was held in the Booster room...

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Where Rain of Death Killed 500



The peace of this Nanking Road street scene, in the heart of the International Settlement of Shanghai, was transformed into chaotic shambles of death as bombs from an unidentified fighting plane rained down upon crowded stores, killing more than 500 persons...

Execution by Gas Costs Only 90 Cents

By United Press
CARSON CITY, Nev.—Nevada which pioneered execution of criminals with lethal gas, this month watched two more states inaugurate use of this method...

The 1921 execution attracted world-wide attention. The same kind of gas—hydrocyanide—was used, but it came in liquid form, manufactured commercially only by a southern California firm...

Despite the crude chamber and equipment, however, Gee John died after the first few whiffs of the deadly gas, Lewis recalled, and the execution was not "bungled," as reported by some sources.

Against the old plan these points were made: It is tiresome for spectators to watch three hours of marching of candidates. It is a painful physical exertion in summer in graduation cap and gown.

Half of the students usually leave before the presentation. The diplomas handed out are dummies. The real diploma was delivered later to the student.

The commencement committee has decided that the 400 graduates shall stand in a body at the university stadium for a symbolic presentation.

TRY Our Want-Ads!
ANNOUNCING
Miss Auline Glenn
CARA NOME SPECIALIST
DEMONSTRATING
CREATIONS OF LANGLOIS
World Famous Beauty Authority
ALL NEXT WEEK
at CORNER DRUG STORE

IS VISITOR
Mayor T. H. Key of Desdemona was an Eastland visitor, Saturday.
Friday.
L. Gowan of Fort Worth was here Friday on business.
George Sloan of Gorman was an Eastland visitor Friday.
C. M. Pearce of Rising Star was an Eastland visitor Friday.
Here on legal business Friday was M. J. Smith of Gorman.
Willis Weekes of Chaney was here Friday.
B. O. and Merritt Speagle of Scranton were Eastland visitors Friday.
J. M. Westmoreland and Rufus Goodman of Gorman were visitors here Friday.
Roy Speagle and Ralph Ledbetter, both of Scranton, visited Friday in Eastland.
Frank Dean of Gorman was an Eastland visitor Saturday.
Jack Frost was a visitor Saturday at Ranger.

ANNOUNCING
Mrs. C. W. Boles
Eastland, Route 2
Now Representing
"AVON"
Cosmetics, Household Necessities, Extracts, Furniture Polish, Etc.
Please save your order for me when I call.
Complete Line Samples!

Oh Mr. Farley—Where's His Stamp?



A bit of ingenuity goes a long way, discovered Ray Pearl, above, right, of Chicago, who wanted to deliver a fan letter to pretty Gloria Stuart, left, of the movies. Youg Pearl had his idea about special delivery and the result was Miss Stuart 'ot her left—uncanceled and in the flesh. Pearl merely had it attached on his chest in the form of Miss Stuart's likeness, and hitch-hiked to Hollywood to deliver it in person.

Empire State Favors Woman at the Bars
BUFFALO, N. Y.—So long as they behave themselves, women will be as welcome at the bars in New York state as men.
"The old rules of conduct of 20 or more years ago are passe today," Henry E. Bruckman, chairman of the state liquor authority, ruled.

Seaberry to Lead 9:49 Class Today
SEABERRY TO... Following an absence of several weeks, V. T. Seaberry, teacher of the 9:49 Bible class, will resume his duties this morning in the auditorium of the First Methodist church.
The teacher is improving from an illness.

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CHURCHES

CHURCH OF GOD
Robert E. Bowden, Pastor
All services at the usual hour Sunday. Sunday school 10 o'clock, morning sermon at 11 o'clock, Young People's service 7:15, and the evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

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LYRIC SUNDAY & MONDAY
The Story of a Rough, Tough, Fighting Fool who bowed to none but a little Girl!
Shirley Temple
Victor McLaglen
Wee Willie Winkie
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with June Lang—Michael Whalen
EXTRA "THE HOUND AND THE RABBIT" PARAMOUNT NEWS

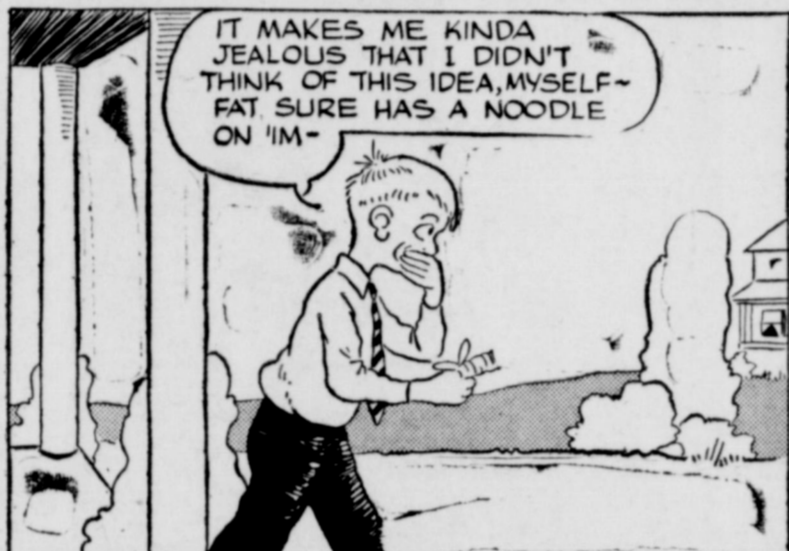
EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA
FREE CONSULTATION and Skin Analysis Including A CARA NOME FACIAL
To Assure a smooth flattering complexion be sure and see Miss Glenn while in our store!
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CORNER DRUG STORE
Main and Lamar Phone 588
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
PHONE 601

35 Artcraft HOSE
SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK!
\$1.15
THE BEAUTY SHOP
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Electric Service Co.
Complete Markets and Electrical Supplies
WALL STREET JOURNAL
Hotel Garage
CO PRODUCTS
and Tire Service
Phone 42

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willsets*

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BY J.R. WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



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Riding Privilege Costs Autoists Enormous Sum

By FRED BAILEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—American motorists paid into state treasuries more than a billion dollars last year in gasoline taxes, motor vehicle registration fees and motor carrier taxes.

Figures compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture showed \$169,344,000—16 cents out of every dollar—was used for non-highway purposes. That was an increase of \$22,202,000 over 1935.

Combined state and federal allocations for highway purposes last year totaled \$1,131,000,000, bureau officials said. Federal contributions to states made up about \$250,000,000 of that amount.

States last year spent \$585,616,000 for state highway purposes; \$205,496,000 for local roads and streets; \$37,942,000 for collection and administration and \$1,597,000 for other highway purposes such as park and forest roads. They had \$8,346,000 for undisturbed state highway funds.

High Gas Tax

The states derived \$691,420,000 from gasoline taxes; \$359,784,000 from registration fees and licenses, and \$15,137,000 from special taxes on motor carriers last year, the bureau said.

The bureau criticized states for use of automobile taxes for any purpose other than road building and maintenance. Any other use of the funds, the bureau said, "detracts materially from the upkeep of the highways for which the motoring public is paying."

"In 1936," the bureau said, "almost one-third as much was used for non-highway purposes as was used for the building and maintenance of state highways."

Of state taxes on highway users employed for other than highway purposes about \$89,000,000 went to general state, county and municipal funds; \$36,500,000 for relief of unemployment; \$33,000,000 was given to education; and approximately \$11,000,000 for miscellaneous purposes, the bureau said.

Diverted Funds.

States are permitted under the Hayden-Cartright Act by which Congress made available federal funds for state highway aid, to continue the same proportion of diversion of highway funds for other purposes as was diverted in the year prior to the act.

States are required to match federal highway allotments, dollar for dollar. Recently the bureau deducted \$250,000 from the federal allotment to New Jersey because that state used an excessive proportion of state highway funds for relief purposes.

The federal government collects approximately \$150,000,000 a year through a uniform one cent a gallon federal tax on gasoline. State gasoline taxes range from

Ford V-8 Test Car at Boulder Dam



ONE of the Ford V-8 cars in the 1937 Texaco national road test fleet is pictured with mighty Boulder dam as a background. The picture shows the Ford V-8 on the Nevada side of the Colorado river; the Arizona side of the river is on the

Indians Boast They Are Canoe Makers

By United Press

TORONTO, Ont.—The art of building birch bark canoes is not lost. New evidence of its survival was provided by the launching recently of the big vessel to be used in the Indian production of "Hiawatha" at the Canadian National exhibition now in progress here. Nearly all the 650 Indians on the Garden River Ojibway reserve at Sault Ste. Marie were present for the launching, a colorful ceremony presided over by Chief Shawanoe.

Speaking in the Ojibway language the chief remarked that the canoe was probably the largest built on the reserve in more than half a century. He explained that birch bark canoes would be built at the Indian Village, which is being set up here under the direction of J. W. Curran. He assigned to skilled members of the tribe the manufacture of various Indian handicraft at the exhibition.

The last big regatta in which birch bark canoes were used exclusively was held at Orillia, Canada, July 1, 1876, according to Chief Shawanoe. In general, such canoes are no longer built outside of Algoma and a few other Indian areas. For the last few years nails have been used by builders for the gunwales ("makwind," two cents a gallon in the District of Columbia and Rhode Island to seven cents a gallon in Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee.

The weighted average for all states for state gasoline taxes is 3.85 cents a gallon.

right. The Ford V-8 car is completing valuable road test data on the 25,000-mile trip. In the picture are shown A. C. Grant, Ford dealer at Las Vegas, Nev., left, and W. M. Corwin, of the Logg Beach (Calif.) branch of the Ford Motor Company.

rim), instead of tamarac roots as formerly.

Chief Shawanoe had some remarks to make about words that have generally been considered Indian. "Canoe" is not an Ojibway word. It was originally picked by the Spaniards from the aborigines of the Island of Haiti, who called the vessel "canoe." The French and English got it through the Spaniards. In the same way the words "tobacco" and "hammock" were taken from the Arawak Indians of Jamaica.

The chief explained that the Ojibway word for canoe is "joemawm," usually spelled "che-mawm." It signifies a load-carrying vessel on water, otherwise a boat. A steamship in Ojibway is "ishkodoy joemawm" or "fire-boat." And a locomotive is a "fire-sleigh," for the old Indians were not able to express the idea of a wheeled vehicle.

"WEE WILLIE WINKIE,"
FAMED KIPLING STORY,
A THRILL-PACKED FILM
Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen Starred

Adventure as only Rudyard Kipling could write it blazes from the screen in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of "Wee Willie Winkie," which opens today at the New Lyric Theatre with Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in the starring roles.

Adventure—rugged as the kilted Highlanders holding Khyber Pass, colorful as India's jeweled and brazen hues, strange as the skirling bagpipes on the roof of Asia, romantic as empire's last untamed frontier—fills every moment of this exciting film, the

most spectacular production in which Shirley Temple has ever appeared.

When the Bonnie plaid of Scotland flashes on India's saffron hills, and warlike tribesmen strike from Khyber Pass, when the rifles crack and the Pathans, when the bagpipes skirl and the regiment charges—you'll know that you're seeing one of the greatest pictures ever made, with a Shirley Temple whose power to stir your emotions will be the wonder of your life.

"Wee Willie Winkie" starts off colorfully and exciting in the railroad station at Rajpore, India, where Shirley and her widowed mother, June Lang, have arrived to take up residence at a frontier army post commanded by her grandfather stern old C. Aubrey Smith. Before their eyes, Khoda Khan, a fierce native chieftain is caught in a gun smuggling attempt and arrested, losing from around his neck in the scuffle a treasured amulet, which is picked up by Shirley.

Unhappy at the post under the gruff discipline of the colonel, Shirley decides to win his affection by becoming a soldier, and Michael Whalen, a young lieutenant who has taken a fancy both

to her and her mother, puts her under the care of the burly sergeant, Victor McLaglen. The latter dubs her "Wee Willie Winkie," because of the quaint way she has of screwing up her eyes when she asks questions.

Shirley's attempts to impress her grandfather only land her in more trouble, but she wins the gratitude of the imprisoned Khoda Khan when she returns his amulet. The proud chieftain is freed in a surprise raid by the Pathans, and the border blazes in crimson warfare, which costs McLaglen's life, among others.

Because she feels that both Khoda Khan and her grandfather would remain at peace if they could, Shirley takes a desperate step to end the bloodshed, and sets out at night for the Khyber Pass lookout of the tribesmen. When they discover her loss, the Highlanders set out grimly for Khyber Pass, determined to rescue her or die in the attempt. With the lives of those she loves at stake, Shirley makes one last desperate gesture to save them and bring peace, in a remarkable sequence which brings the picture to a thrilling climax.

Cesar Romero, Constance Collier and young Douglas Scott have

prominent roles in the film. Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox production chief, selected

John Ford, noted Academy Award winner, to direct "Wee Willie Winkie," from the screen play by

Ernest Pascal and Julien Josephson. Gene Markey was associated producer.

SEPTEMBER . . .

. . . the month that rings down the curtain on summer's blistering heat—ushers in the fall season with its cool nights and bustling busy days—and witnesses the trekking back to school of millions of America's youth.

. . . New life, new hope, increased responsibilities—the month of September brings them all, and for the busy business men and housewife, it's the beginning of a new year!

. . . And do you own your home? More homes are bought in September than any other month of the year. With inflation just around the corner—higher commodity prices and general business recovery—all combined—make for an ideal time to buy the home now!

... BE WISE! ... SEE US! ... ACT NOW!

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

STOP! ANNOUNCING



WEST MAIN STREET

EASTLAND'S NEWEST, CONVENIENT AND MOST MODERN SERVICE AND LUBRICATING STATION

FEATURING THE FAMOUS

COSDEN GASOLINE & LUBRICATING PRODUCTS

COSDEN Higher Octane Liquid Lubricated!

WE INVITE YOUR APPROVAL OF OUR PERSONNEL IN CHARGE OF SERVICE AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE . . . !

—DAY—
B. E. Fortenberry
J. W. Greathouse
—NIGHT—
Randall Fowler
—:
OPEN 24 HOURS
DAY AND NIGHT
—:
FULL LINE
FISK TIRES
BATTERIES
and
ACCESSORIES



Complete Modern Facilities for Lubrication Washing and Greasing

COSDEN Guarantees a perfect cure for cars that have been abused by faulty lubrication!

When you bring your car to us our efficient men are as careful and considerate as your doctor in examination . . . as tender and watchful as your nurse when ill . . .



SEIBERLING TIRES are still protected by a road hazard guarantee. From 6 to 18 months . . . depending on type tire you want.

WHY NOT buy a tire with this extra feature when it costs no more?

ONE-THIRD DOWN - BALANCE MONTHLY

JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE

East Main Street

Eastland

BROWN-NAYLOR