

UNCLE SAM IS OFFERING TO INSURE WHEAT

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam... By FRED BAILEY... The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation...

Search for Two Jailbreakers Starts At Stephenville

STEPHENVILLE, June 4.—Search had proved unsuccessful today for two prisoners who escaped from the Erath County Jail here last night.

County Group to Go to Encampment Starting Monday

Youths who will attend the annual district seven 4-H encampment at Brownwood starting Monday and lasting through Wednesday were listed Saturday by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart.

WHERE FOUR MET DEATH AT STEPHENVILLE



In this flaming funeral pyre, four persons met their deaths near Stephenville, Texas, when a bus carrying 24 members of an orchestra and an empty cattle truck crashed head-on. The truck was attempting to pass another vehicle on a hill. The gasoline tank on the bus exploded and showed the wreckage with flaming fluid. Two girl members of the orchestra, Frances Valez and Flora Garcia; W. W. Matthews, the bus driver, and Herman Lemon, the truck driver, were burned to death. All of the other 22 musicians were injured, six critically.

Club Picnics at Lake Near Eastland

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration club met this week at the Ringling lake near Eastland for an all-day picnic.

3,200-FOOT WELL WILL BE DRILLED NORTHWEST OF 'STAR' BY J. F. BAKER

Several locations from this immediate part of West Central Texas were reported today. In Eastland county J. F. Baker staked location for No. 2 N. T. Mullory, section 1, William Ahrenbeck survey, five miles north-west of Rising Star, a 3,200-foot project. Location is 1,050 feet west and 1,700 feet south of the nearest lease lines and 1,100 feet south from the nearest location.

Hope Is Abandoned For Jimmy Cash

PRINCETON, Fla., June 4.—James B. Cash, Sr., said today he had abandoned hope that his kidnapped son, Jimmy, still is alive.

Elections Ordered by N. L. R. B. at Borger

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The National Labor Relations board has ordered collective bargaining elections in the eight carton black factories of the United Carbon Company, Inc., near Borger, Texas, and directed the company to re-instate two employees with back pay.

Oil Will Cushion Big 200-Inch Lens

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Engineering details of a giant 200-inch telescope that will double man's vision of interstellar space from its position atop a California mountain have been determined through tests made with a tiny "toy" on a laboratory table in Philadelphia.

Dolls Depict the Rise of Nursing

DAYTON, Ohio.—A set of 36 dolls depicting characters famous in the evolution of nursing have been placed on display here at the Miami Valley hospital. The dolls were made by junior nurses at the hospital.

Famous Lawyer Dies at Galveston

GALVESTON, June 4.—John L. Darrouzet, 61, widely known in Texas as the "Black Eagle of the Gulf" and "dean of the Third House" in the legislature, died at his home today of heart attack.

Allred Denies He Has a Judgeship

AUSTIN, June 4.—Gov. James V. Allred today called "presumptuous" and "very embarrassing" a published story that he might be appointed federal judge.

May Is Reported In Better Health

Cal May, 72, who has been seriously ill in a hospital at San Antonio, was reported Saturday to be slightly improving.

Donald Carroll Is Released from Jail

NEW YORK, June 4.—Donald Carroll, Jr., 16, found sane by doctors at Bellevue hospital in a week-long examination, ordered after a jury freed him of murder charges in the slaying of 18-year-old Charlotte Mathieson, was formally released from custody today.

State Warrants Are Called In Saturday

AUSTIN, June 4.—State Treasurer Charley Lockhart today called in for payment \$1,526,945 in warrants on the state general revenue fund.

Vince Boss Given A Death Verdict

LOCKHART, June 4.—Vince Boss, convicted of murdering R. W. Albert, cheese salesman, who had given him a ride on his truck, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair at the state penitentiary on August 2.

Delegates to Meet Will Be Selected

MISS RUTH RAMEY, county home demonstration agent, announced Saturday that three delegates to the annual short course at College Station will be elected by members of the county home demonstration council meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the county court-room.

Plans Arranged to Stage County 4-H Girls' Encampment

Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant county home agent, reported Saturday that plans for an encampment of 4-H girls of the county are being completed.

Recreation Meet Set On Wednesday For Club Leaders

The second quarterly extension service recreational training school is scheduled from 10 a. m. to noon Wednesday at the courthouse in Eastland, Miss. Ruth Ramey, county home agent, announced Saturday.

Canal Is Urged As Safety Measure For the Americas

DALLAS, Tex.—To insure the safety of the democracies of the western hemisphere, the United States should build a canal across Nicaragua, William K. St. Claire, consul general of the Central American republic, believes.

STORMS BRING HIGH DAMAGE IN SOUTHWEST

Tornadoes, rain, hailstorms and lightning brought death to five persons and caused damage to property and to growing crops estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars in Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma Friday night and Saturday.

Treasure Hunt Follows Storm

WICHITA FALLS, June 4.—A hunt for lost treasure valued at \$4,000 was underway on the storm-swept downtown streets here today.

Roberts Is Given 10-Year Sentence

Pleading guilty to a charge of robbery with firearms of a Sinclair station recently at Cisco, Bill Roberts Saturday in 88th district court received a 10-year sentence.

June Pension Roll Total Is 112,204

AUSTIN, June 4.—June old age assistance rolls were announced today by the Old Age Assistance Commission. The total number of persons for the month will be 112,204 and the amount paid them \$1,548,258.

Eleventh Candidate Files for Governor

AUSTIN, June 4.—An 11th entry in the race for governor was filed with the state democratic executive committee.

Instruments Filed With County Clerk

Following are the instruments filed the past week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway: S. W. Altman et ux to Home Western Loan Corporation, deed of \$10,000; G. C. Atkins et ux to R. N. Ramey, quit claim deed; Eric I. Ramey et al to S. S. Carpenter, deed of oil and gas lease; James et al to J. N. Hayner, Jr., mineral deed; A. M. Burden et al to Morgan Bryant, trustee, deed of trust; City of Ranger to J. Chastain, warranty deed; M. Cook to W. A. Hatton, warranty deed; T. Crowell to Great Southern Life Insurance company, deed of lien; Daniels Drilling Company et al to H. Baggett, agreement; J. N. Allison to Earl Woody, warranty deed; Eastland National Bank et al to A. Norton et al, release of deed of trust lien; National Bank of Cisco to J. Jensen et ux, extension of J. S. Jensen et ux, Home Savings and Loan association to J. L. Hogan, warranty deed; J. J. Hogan to T. T. Tenneyson, warranty deed; W. E. Hellenbeck to Mrs. Bourland, extension of agreement; M. H. Hagaman et al to J. Ranger, continuation of agreement; L. M. Hoag to Texas Engine and Tool Shop, warranty deed; M. Hayner, trustee, to Agnes Haman, assignment of oil and gas; W. M. Hamilton et ux to L. S. Hamilton, warranty deed; J. C. Cotton estate to the public, affidavit; L. J. Lamert et ux to W. F. Ramey, trustee, deed of trust; J. Lockhart to H. E. Spryberry, warranty deed; Magnolia Petroleum company to M. B. Richards, oil and gas lease; Magnolia Petroleum company to C. H. Zella Maness to E. R. G. G. W. Streren, warranty deed; L. W. Pippen to J. J. Hones, warranty deed; J. G. Reeves, trustee, S. S. Hoss, assignment of gas; G. W. Williams et al to Walker, warranty deed.

Bank Work Planned for Meet

Bank work is planned at a meeting of the Eastland Knights Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. at the Castle hall, officials announced Saturday.

DISMISSED

John Ames et al vs. Coal and Oil company, dismissed Saturday by court.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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Member of United Press Association

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

## The 'Oppressed' Minority in Czechoslovakia

Most of us are pretty cynical nowadays about that great slogan of the World War—"Make the world safe for democracy."

By and large, there is substantially less democracy in Europe now than there was in 1914, and the democracy that remains seems in a fair way to diminish. If those four horrible years were indeed devoted to saving democracy, one can only say that they were tragically wasted.

Yet there is one spot in Europe which has democracy now and which did not have it in 1914—whose democracy is, in fact, a direct result of the war and does justify the wartime slogan. That spot is Czechoslovakia. And now that the pressure is being put on, no American can fail to have a keen interest in Czechoslovakia's democracy and its gallant fight to survive.

Indeed, America is by way of being that nation's god-father. Masaryk, the man who founded the Czech republic and became its first president, did the bulk of his work in America. The country's constitution was written in America, its independence was proclaimed in Washington, and the active sympathy of our government was one of the chief reasons why that independence was made good. And Czechoslovakia, incidentally, is one of the few spots in Europe where the name of Woodrow Wilson is still remembered gratefully.

All of which simply means that in that one place the high ideals which brought America into the war have actually justified themselves. The cause of human freedom—which, in the long run, means human happiness—was actually advanced by the allied victory there. Czechoslovakia's independent existence is to be cherished as one of the few indisputably valuable fruits of the World War.

Now that independence is menaced by Nazi Germany; and it might be as well for Americans to understand just how hypocritical is the Nazi concern over the "oppressed" German minority in Czechoslovakia.

First of all, that minority is probably the least oppressed minority in all of Europe. It enjoys free speech, a free press, freedom to come and go as its members please; it is hard to see how the Czech government could give it a fairer break and still retain its own existence.

Secondly, there exists nearby a German minority which undeniably is oppressed—the Germans of the Italian Tyrol. If Nazi concern for abused compatriots living under foreign tyranny were sincere, it would be Italy and not Czechoslovakia which would be the target of German pressure right now.

What is going on is simply a bare-faced attempt at conquest, with even less to justify it than there was in the case of the Italian seizure of Ethiopia. Considering all the facts, it is hard to see how any American's sympathies can fail to lie 100 per cent with the Czechs in this crisis.

## An Old Master

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Fainter who made the picture famous.
- 11 Chaos.
- 13 Clan head.
- 14 Cat's foot.
- 15 Green spot in a desert.
- 17 Stain.
- 18 Valued.
- 20 To meditate.
- 21 Ell.
- 22 Sea-green color.
- 24 Measure.
- 25 Half an em. pronoun.
- 26 Toward.
- 27 Form of "be."
- 29 South Carolina.
- 31 Male cat.
- 32 Point.
- 34 Furnace bar.
- 35 Coalition.
- 36 To marry.
- 37 Old wagon track.
- 38 Exists.
- 40 Musical note.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ELIZABETH ABBEY  
ARA ADORATION  
DIE DR TENCH  
ADEPT QUEEN ARHO  
UREPS RITUM  
GLAIR ELIZABETH  
HORSES STEEL  
TOE STOOP TORSO  
RENTS EWEERS V  
SPRAT COME KEEP  
RES POLE IOTA  
BOWSELVON CHARM

- actor.
- 11 An effort.
- 12 Custom.
- 16 Total.
- 18 Musical note.
- 19 To accomplish.
- 22 Actor of comedy.
- 23 White keys on a piano.
- 25 He was by birth.
- 26 Clan symbol.
- 28 Subtracting.
- 30 He lived in the 18th.
- 31 Child's marble.
- 33 Cavity.
- 39 Stiff military cap.
- 42 Intolerant person.
- 44 Always.
- 46 Moldings.
- 47 To prepare for publication.
- 48 Corded cloths.
- 49 Manufactured.
- 51 To sup.
- 54 Japanese fish.
- 56 African tribe.

### VERTICAL

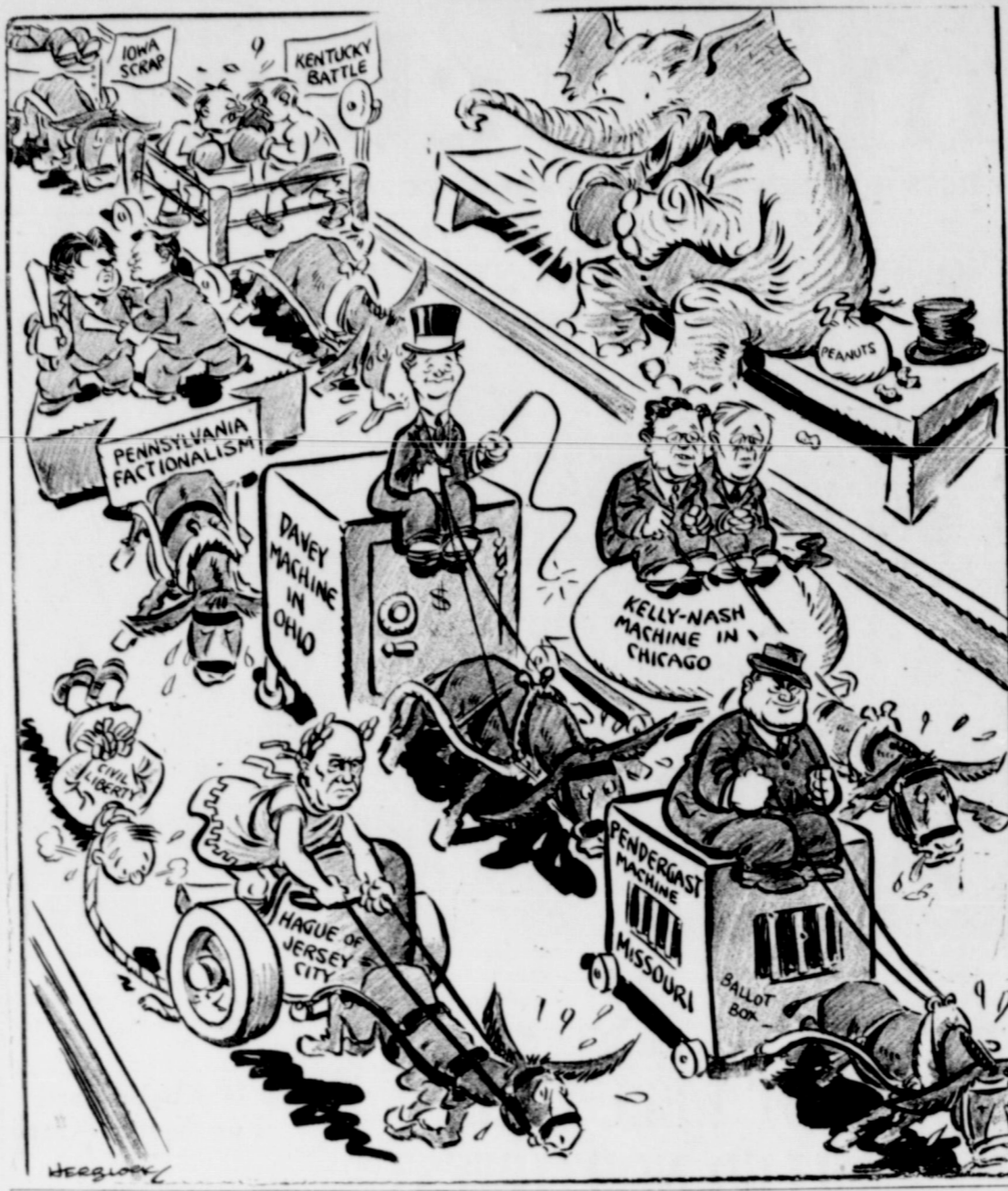
- 1 Fuel.
- 2 Pertaining to Alps.
- 3 Heathen god.
- 4 Mesh of lace.
- 5 Senior.
- 6 Gem.
- 7 Polynesian chestnut.
- 8 Was indebted.
- 9 To depart.
- 10 Third-rate.

Little Fellow's Birthday Cake

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, unbeaten, 3-4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in a greased pan 8 x 8 x 2-inches in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes, or in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Spread top and sides and between layers with snow frosting, tinted pink or any shade desired.

## CIRCUS



## Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

War may be the cesspool of abomination but propaganda is the womb in which it is procreated. Ordinary people do not hate strangers whom they have never even heard about without cause or reason. It is something that does not give them a moment's thought. So, in order to establish a reason, propaganda is brought into play. By means of it certain information is passed out with the hope of enlisting the sympathy of outsiders. This information may be either true or false.

Propaganda is not something out of the ordinary, in fact it is a natural trait of man. Every fighter wishes to feel that the sympathy of the crowd is with him and in case he is losing would hardly object to a little assistance. If this feeling of good will can be promoted by injecting a few ideas into the minds of others, the fighter will be wise to take advantage of such an opportunity.

Much the same principle is applied in war. Frequently it is necessary to spread propaganda in order to get people to fight for their own country, especially if the justice of the cause is doubtful. Most people will fight but they do like to feel that their cause is just and that that of the enemy is wrong. Once this task is accomplished then it is necessary to convince all non-combatants of the same thing. If the response is favorable, just so much more will victory be assured.

Thus we can see that subjectively, propaganda is nothing more than self protection but considered objectively is something else again. In fact it is in its acceptance that it steps out of the ordinary. Some people seem willing to believe anything. During the World War things were said about the Germans that were afterward proven false. Yet there were many who believed them to be true at the time. One of the most familiar forms of propaganda is making monstrosities out of the enemy such as killing and eating babies and the like. Now while it is more than likely that many babies will be killed during any modern war, that is no reason that they will afterwards be devoured. In fact they will not be killed because the enemy hates babies but rather because they are in war zones. Yet when such stupid information is passed out gullible people accept it without question because it is so easy to believe the worst about those we hate. Some people see red and, apparently losing all vestige of reason, their one thought is to kill the perpetrators of such cruelty. This is only one example, there are many others.

It is worthy of note that once non-combatants have developed a seething hatred for the enemy they no longer consider them human beings of flesh and blood. They become monsters who are immune to pain. Suffering, the searing sting of a bullet, a gaping wound dripping blood, a body mangled beyond recognition, no longer are cause for pity. And yet there are many good people on both sides who are convinced that it is their cause that is just.

But no matter whether or not the cause be right or wrong there is no moral obligation on the part of this country to police the world. For one thing it seems that foreign nations are always fighting. For another we have enough trouble on our hands that we are unable to cope with, or at least have not done so as yet. Enthusiastic fanatics who would finance a foreign war, will turn a deaf ear on the sufferings of their own countrymen.

America's neutrality policy will prove of great benefit to this country if it is adhered to, without making exceptions. It is well to remember that this country financed the World War and the debt is still with us. It takes money to fight and it is probably this fact more than any other that has kept foreign nations from each other's throats. Beside this, America derives no advantages from such wars, not even the satisfaction of feeling that she has made the world safe for one thing or another.

er. In the last one it was to make the world safe for democracies. Now if anything is more danger-

## U. S. Insurance Available For Wheat Farmer

Continued from page 1

ure. He may insure himself either one-half or three-quarters of his normal yield.

The premium must be paid in wheat, or the cash equivalent, before the 1939 crop is planted. If in wheat, the corporation will store it as a reserve. If in cash, wheat will be purchased at the market price, to be stored.

**Price Not Insured**  
The corporation will insure the yield, but not the price of wheat. Payment for losses will be made in wheat, or cash at the market price when claims are allowed. Premiums must be paid each year in advance of planting.

The rates for guaranteeing a yield of 75 per cent of normal are from double to three times the rates for 50 per cent because

ous for such than at any time in history.

If we allow propaganda to effect us to the extent that we will make an exception in one case then we are apt to do it in others. Each individual group will feel that their pet theories demand as much consideration. If we ship arms to the Leftists in Spain they why not the other countries? In fact there are many in this country who believe that it is the other faction in Spain that is fighting to just cause. They may want to send munitions to that side and feel that they have as much right to do so as the Leftists sympathizers. Thus contention would be risked right here at home.

While it is true that our neutrality attitude will not please our foreign neighbors, nevertheless it will help protect our people and save our money. Secretary of State Cordell Hull is to be complimented on the stand he has taken with regard to this matter. He seems to be one man who has the interests of this country at heart.

## TALL TALE TROPHY



And now they're offering a prize for "the one that got away." Pretty Virginia Ann Switzer holds the trophy to be given the angler catching the greatest number of tarpon and immediately releasing the fish unharmed, in the St. Petersburg, Fla., Anglers' annual roundup. Each contestant will be taken at his word

of the greater danger of a partial failure. In determining the premium rates the "risk" on each farm will be computed from records of past losses on the farm and for the country.

Insurance adjusters will work through offices of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration agent in each county. Regional offices have been set up in Kansas City and Minneapolis and state offices in wheat producing states.

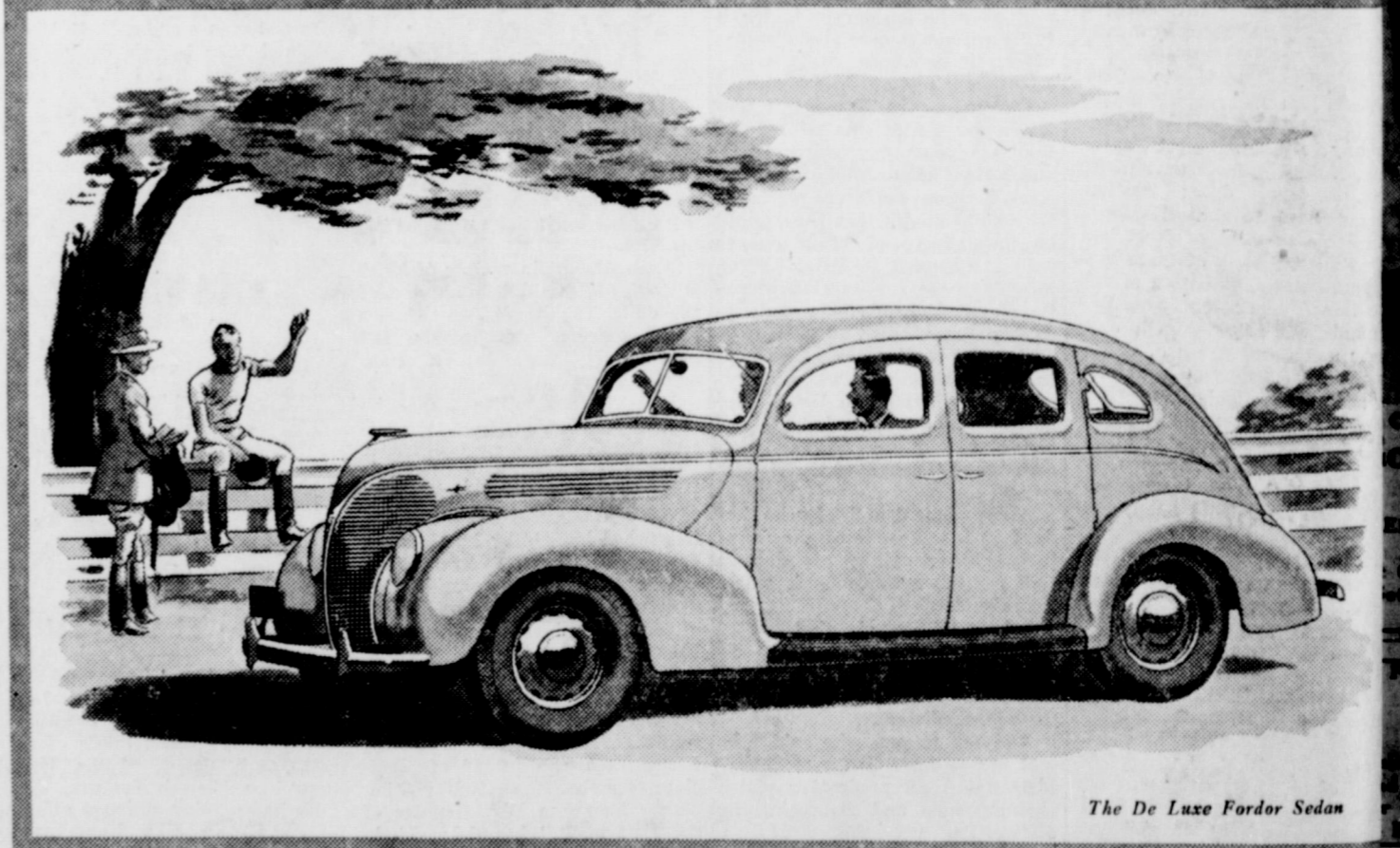
**Premium Rates Vary Greatly**  
Premium rates for a 75 per cent yield range from 4 per cent of the normal yield in some Illinois counties where crop losses have been small to 40 per cent in western Kansas, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

A wheat grower in a typical Kansas county—Atchison—would pay a premium of one bushel per acre for a guarantee of 11 bushels if his farm was average record of 15.4 bushels an acre.

Farther west in the same state the typical Haskell county farmer would have to pay 2.9 bushels an acre for a guaranteed yield of 4.6 bushels an acre. In Oklahoma the premium ranges from 1 bushel for a guarantee of 3 bushels in Beaver county to .3 of a bushel for a guarantee of 8.5 bushels in Osage.

# 8 Cylinder Quality

ALL THE WAY THROUGH!



The De Luxe Ford Sedan

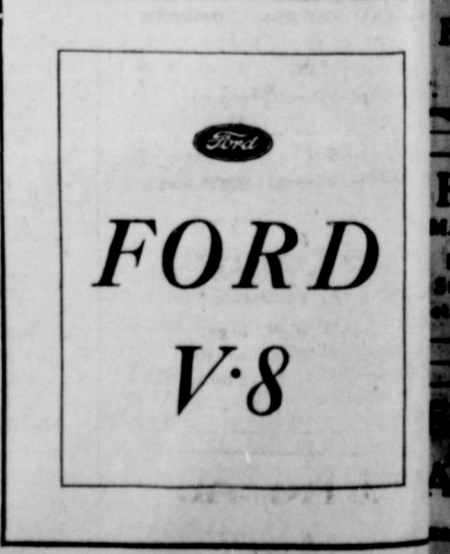
ONE important measure of a modern motor car is the number of its cylinders. Two cylinders were enough in the early days. Later on, most people were satisfied with four cylinders. But today, America's best cars have 8 cylinders or more.

8 or more cylinders mean a smoother flow of power, and more alert performance. They usually mean more money too. Only Ford has been able to build a fine 8-cylinder car at a low price—with low operating costs.

The extra value of its 8-cylinder

engine is reflected all through the Ford V-8. In riding comfort and driving ease. In handy instruments and handsome interiors. In gentle, positive brakes that win warm praise from owners. In clean, honest design from radiator to rear deck. In dozens of other details that you discover as you live with the car.

You'll like the Ford V-8—whether you choose the De Luxe for its added bigness and beauty—or the Standard "60" for its greater gasoline mileage. Both are priced low. And both are built on the same chassis—with 8-cylinder quality all the way through!



### France Will Hunt For Treasure Ship

**By United Press**  
PARIS.—The French government is going treasure-hunting in the mud of the Seine in the hope of recovering a diamond necklace of Marie Antoinette's and the rest

### Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

**For Representative, 106th Dist. (Eastland County)**  
P. L. (Lewis) Crossley.  
Cecil A. Lotief.

**For Floterial Representatives: 107th District**  
Eastland, Callahan Counties.  
T. S. (Tip) Ross.  
(Re-election).  
Wayne Sellers.  
Omar Burkett.

**For District Clerk:**  
Euell D. Bond.  
John White.  
Claude (Curley) Maynard.

**For Criminal District Attorney:**  
Earl Conner, Jr.  
(Re-election).

**For County Judge:**  
W. S. Adamson.  
(Re-Election)

**For County Clerk:**  
R. V. (Rip) Galloway.  
(Re-election, 2nd term.)

**For Assessor-Collector:**  
C. H. O'Brien.  
(2nd term).

**For County Superintendents:**  
C. S. Eldridge.  
T. C. Williams.  
(One term is 4 years).

**For County Treasurer:**  
Garland Branton.  
W. O. (Dick) Weekes.  
Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

**For Sheriff:**  
Loss Woods  
(2nd term).  
Virge Foster.

**For Commissioner, Precinct 1:**  
Henry V. Davenport.  
A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

**For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:**  
E. E. Wood (Re-election).

**For Constable, Prec. No. 1:**  
Ben Fryor.

### KARL A. CROWLEY



### CANDIDATE FOR Governor of Texas

HEAR HIM DAILY  
ON RADIO STATION XERA,  
DEL RIO, TEXAS!  
6:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.  
on Dials at 840 Kilocycles).

**COMPLETE Markets and Financial News**  
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
The Electric Service Co.

### Canada Calls Her Forest Camps a Boon For Idle

**BY DAVID SAVAGE**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
VANCOUVER.—British Columbia's Forest Development Project, a program providing winter work for single, unemployed men, has closed its second season with evidences of increasing returns in reclamation of men as well as trees.

Acting under the provincial departments of lands and labor, the F. D. P. removed 4,000 men of all ages and types from city streets and rebuilt them in body and spirit as they in turn rebuilt forests.

Enrolled in Vancouver, the men worked in 25 camps in forests and beauty spots on the mainland and on Vancouver Island. By a system of deferred payment they earned enough money to last them after leaving camp at the rate of \$4 a week until the first week of May. Groups of men left the camps in rotation as their deferred pay reached the required amount.

Half the cost of the project, excluding administration expenses, was provided by the Dominion government. Staffs and foremen were supplied by the provincial forestry department.

The work consisted mainly of developing natural parks and forests, protecting and developing watersheds, improving provincial forest reserves, and forest protection.

By making roads, trails, bridges, building picnic shelters, tables, fireplaces and conveniences, the men opened and developed such scenic areas as spectacular Elk Falls on Campbell River, Vancouver Island and Capilano Canyon outside Vancouver.

Typical of the forest conservation and reclamation work was the program of Campbell River where of a fabulous fortune in jewels and art works which legend says sank with the ship Telemaque in 1790.

Bids were submitted to the government on May 10 for the dredging of that part of the river around Quilleboeuf, near LaHaye where the Telemaque sank. The contract specifies "raise, scrap and take away the wreck." The salvager, if successful, will have the right to all the pieces of wreckage and machinery. The government reserves for itself "all precious objects, gold, silver, platinum, moneys, jewels and precious stones . . . and all things of historical or artistic value."

Fishermen and waterfront artists who haunt the quays at Quilleboeuf, where the Seine meets the Atlantic, are shaking their heads pessimistically. The story of the Telemaque and its legendary treasures has been told to them and their fathers for 150 years—how the Telemaque, laden with treasures, was caught in the teeth of a hurricane as it reached the narrow Quilleboeuf passage. Its gallant captain, a Britisher named Cumberland, tried to force the passage but was caught in a tidal wave which swallowed the Telemaque, its passengers and its cargo, within 50 feet of the Quilleboeuf lighthouse.

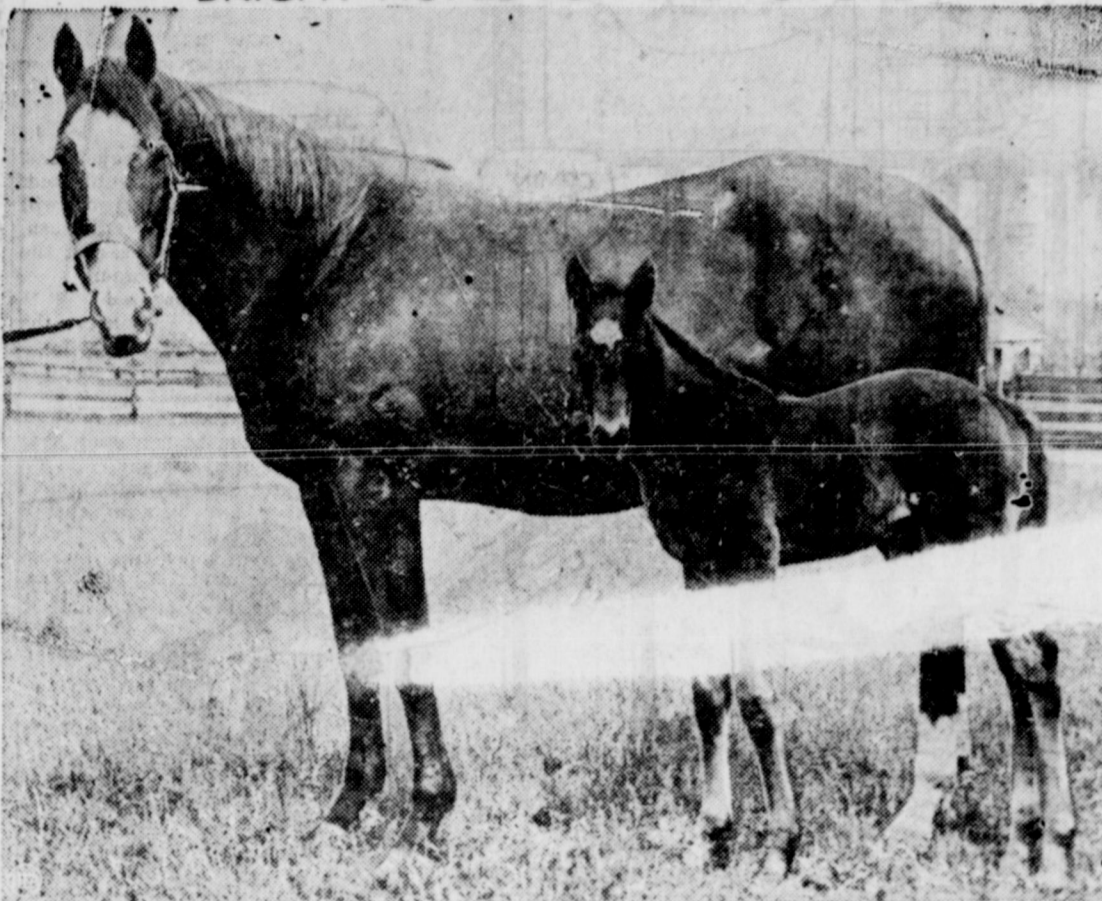
Three attempts have already been made to raise the legendary treasure ship. The last was nearly 50 years ago, in 1842; the others were in 1837 and 1841. Only mud and rubbish were found.

### Girl, 12, Victor in Spelling Bee



Holding her trophy proudly is Marian Richardson, above, 12-year-old farm girl who won the 14th annual national spelling bee when she spelled "pronunciation" after Jean Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., had faltered on the word. Miss Richardson, who lives in Floyd county, Indiana, also won \$500 prize money in the contest at Washington, D. C.

### BRIGHT HOPES FOR THE FUTURE



Horsemen predict a bright future for this colt, and with good reason. His mother, alongside whom he is standing, is Top Flight, greatest money-winning filly of all time, having earned \$219,900 as a 2-year-old in 1931. His sire was none other than Man o' War, and the little fellow was born on Derby Day at the C. V. Whitney farm, near Lexington, Ky.

5,000 snags, partly burned trees left by loggers and constituting a fire hazard, were removed and replaced with seedlings that will make a new forest.

The spirit of the men in the camps was praised. No man was hand-picked—unemployment and lack of means of support was the only qualification for enrollment. No resident of Canada was discriminated against or favored by reason of race, religion or politics. Every camp had its games or concerts, and some even published camp papers.

Of the total number of men enrolled last season, nearly 2,000 were Canadians, about 1,250 from Great Britain or the other dominions, and about 900 were foreign. No less than 35 per cent were transients. Evidence of the popularity of the scheme was furnished when last year nearly 1,300 of the men enrolled had also enrolled the previous year.

A long chain of benefits has been found to follow creation of the employment scheme. Public funds are not spent with no return

### Energy Devices Keep Old Lure

**By United Press**  
VANCOUVER.—In the belief that the world will beat a path to your door if you build a better mousetrap, practical men and dreamers today are working in hundreds of Vancouver attics and basements, all in pursuit of that magical thing—a successful invention.

One man actually did follow the proverb to the letter—and built a better mousetrap. He simply attached a little wire to the standard trap so that squeamish housewives could drop the victim in the ashcan, simply by pushing a wire, instead of throwing away both mouse and trap. The world didn't beat a path to his door, but he sold his patent for \$4,000.

Local patent attorneys believe the outstanding example of the dreamer type of inventor are the perpetual motion addicts. An influential business man in the past year spent \$3000 in materials and

### BRICK OF 1651 FOUND

**By United Press**  
GREENWICH, Mass.—Searching Quabbin reservoir area for material to build a fireplace, Charles S. Knight found a 287-year-old handmade brick. Slightly smaller in length and width but a bit thicker than today's variety, the brick is clearly marked with the date 1651.

# ROADS ARE SAFER CARS ARE SAFER ARE YOUR TIRES SAFER?



You Can Afford to Own One of These



ALWAYS BUY

## SEIBERLING

USE OUR MONTHLY PAY PLAN—ONE-THIRD DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY.

### Jim Horton Tire Service

EAST MAIN ST. PHONE 258 EASTLAND

wages to a high-priced mechanic, all for the sake of his pet theory on a mechanism that would go forever.

One lawyer has had for 10 years blueprints of a perpetual motion machine. It is the brainchild of a well-known city clockmaker. "He's afraid to make a model," the lawyer explained, "in case it works—or in case it doesn't work."

Many Vancouver versions of perpetual motion have been patented, but not under the classification of non-stop machinery, for governments return applications unless accompanied by models.

Three years ago a Vancouver patent attorney received a sample of grass seed stuck to a piece of paper. "Simply lay the paper down, sprinkle it with earth and you will have a perfect, weedless lawn," was the explanation. The lawyer found the idea a good one,

and suggested the inventor get a patent.

That was the last he heard of it until a month ago, when another man in England made headlines and a potential fortune by thinking of the same idea—and patenting it.

But most of the contraptions patent lawyers are asked to protect are highly impractical, and sometimes these weird and wonderful bits of wire and string arrive without even an explanatory note.

Lawyers say that most inventors lack capital to market their products, and that today's financiers aren't dreamers and they won't back the inventors. "Invention calls for inspiration, but marketing calls for perspiration," one attorney said.

Altogether, the chances are that the attic-born "great idea" will

become just another slip of paper among the 12,000,000 odd patents that are held throughout the world. But this does not stop the dreams and tinkering of the inventor, who still sees visions of the world beating a path to his workshop door. And occasionally it does.

### PROF. THOMAS

PSYCHOLOGIST READER

Covers all affairs of life, love, marriage, business, family. Soaks of friends and enemies alike. Many cases reunited separated. Ask no questions. Positively no fee if not pleased. Reading daily and Sunday. Donation 50c.—Maverick Hotel.

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### JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE

East Main Street Eastland

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—likable new place, new jobs, new girls.
"ELBY"—fell in love—hard-ened.
TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it!
Yesterday, Joe returns home and then he meets strange little Terry Mallow who comes from a broken, useless family where she seems to be holding the bag.
CHAPTER V
SHE did not talk, this Terry Mallow, but the neighborhood could make its own observations. People in the same house had indignantly reported the sounds of anger—and then of pain and fear coming through the walls when Terry's father took it in mind to punish her. They had seen the ugly welters of blows on her small white shoulders. What the child's bad behavior could consist of was a mystery entirely, for she had been jockeyed in, aside from church and school, all her life. Now that she had taken a job—which she secured the first moment possible, as her only escape—it was said that sort of thing was no longer so frequent; she earned, with the pay envelope she turned over unopened each week, the first little freedom she ever had which she seems she was devoting to visits on the Murrays. But boys were the cardinal sin, forbidden and condemned.

Now I know such a family sounds hard to believe, but I am giving the main facts bluntly, because to explain them fully would be a whole story in itself. The two old ones had never forgiven her mother for marrying their precious son; between all of them they had killed her in time, and she died finding no release even in death because of the baby girl she must leave behind. The baby girl grew up with all that hatred and unforgiveness turned upon her. That was the whole truth. Do you think it is unnatural and incredible?

AS Joe took this all in, even though the kid Terry meant nothing at all to him, his blood began to boil a little. "Why the hell don't she blow?" he asked Irene. "She's making a living, she's healthy." Irene smiled; she understood how his thoughts ran. "She's a girl, remember, Joe. And she's not of age. They'd go after her and put her in the wayward home." Joe thought that over, and shrugged slowly; it was beyond aim. Your own flesh and blood! That didn't make sense! He slid it from his lean shoulders and went out. But he raised no more questions about the visiting firewoman in the kitchen; instead he

gave her a short smile and a curt, "Lo, kid!" whenever she crossed his path. Then one evening, about nine o'clock, Terry's dad called at the Murrays' to ask for her. He came in, a big flashy-looking, soft man with bright green eyes and a laugh winking between condescension and apology. His manner intimated plainly how sorry he was to bother them over his family affairs, but they could judge for themselves how dutiful a father he was. "No, Terry's not been in tonight," Mrs. Murray told him guardedly, trying to keep down the hostility that came instinctively at sight of him, at sight of any man like him. She had daughters of her own, and she had a shrewd eye for men. "She has told us she came here to be bothering you. But I try to keep an eye on her." "If she comes, I'll tell her," said Mrs. Murray. And Mrs. Murray frowned and nodded. The next afternoon Terry accompanied Irene home from the mill. Terry was quieter than ever they had seen her, but Irene was brusque and grim. Joe, when he came in, found the kitchen door shut on him. The two girls and Mrs. Murray were in there. He could hear his mother and sister talking, and somebody was sobbing. The old man growled at him to keep away, and puzzled, he kept away.

Terry stayed for supper. He looked at her closely as she came to the table, and she was gay in an extraordinary way. It was an artificial kind of gaiety, but very cheerful just the same. It was a pleasant meal. Afterward, when he had read through the paper and the women had about all cleaned up, Joe strolled into the kitchen where the three of them were again, talking women's matters. He looked at them silently a minute, and then said sharply, "What's up? What's wrong? Let me in on it." Irene and her mother exchanged a quick glance. Terry looked sort of blank, like the shell of a creature that has retreated out of sight. Irene battled temptation, and then abruptly jerked the edge of Terry's dress away from her shoulder. There was a broad blotched welt going down under the dress, down her back, the mark of a heavy leather strap. Joe shoved back his chair and his tone commanded them all, "I mean she keeps clearing of Tommy Withers in the future—and I'll clip her one when she won't like it either if she don't! Get that? See that she understands it!" He went down and hard looking out of the door. (To Be Continued)

Eastland Woman Is Electrolux Winner In a Big Contest

Ranger Furniture Exchange of Eastland, Electrolux dealers for Eastland county, have been notified by the Servel Company of office in Dallas that Mrs. O. H. Burkett of Eastland is winner of a six-foot gas Electrolux in a contest being sponsored by P. & G. soap. A representative of the Servel Company, manufacturers of the refrigerators, notified the distributors that a representative of the company would be in Eastland county Monday or Tuesday to deliver the box out of stock carried in the county. Ten of these refrigerators are being given away each day for 30 days in a nation-wide contest.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, testimonial service.

Bar Cat Lends a Paw for Polishing Back Bar Mirror

NEW ORLEANS—A cat may be able to look at a king without losing his aplomb but there's a cat in New Orleans that can't look at his reflection in a dirty bar mirror of a saloon or in a window without being disconcerted. This cat Tom belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gentilich, who operate a restaurant and bar in the Vieux Carre section. Mrs. Gentilich discovered the cat's affection one day quite by accident. And also by accident, she found the cure. "I was washing the dust off the bar one day," she explained, "and Tom sat over in a corner which I hadn't reached. He was looking at his reflection in the dirty section of the bar mirror and seemed so sad I got him a shrimp to cheer him up. "While he was eating the shrimp I turned back to my work and

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



Dairymaids Win From Ranger In Interesting Game

Street's Dairymaids of Eastland, one of the snappiest looking softball teams in this part of the country, defeated the Ranger girls' team Friday night at Ranger by a score of 9 to 6, in a game that was closely contested except for one wild inning. The Dairymaids scored twice in the first inning on a Ranger error and a home run that hugged the first base line into outfield, and Ranger retaliated by scoring one run in her half of the first and went ahead in the third on a three-run rally. The count was evened at four-all, after which the Dairymaids, assisted by some weird umpiring, scored five runs in one big inning. Ranger tallied twice more, but was unable to overtake the five-run lead.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



THE BOX SCORE
Eastland..... AB R H
W. Williamson, c..... 4 1 1
C. Williamson, lf..... 4 2 2
Miller, 3b..... 4 0 0
Greer, 2b..... 3 0 1
Craig, p-lb..... 2 1 0
Drake, 1b..... 4 1 0
Hager, rf..... 4 1 0
Noble, cf..... 3 1 0
Cheatham, sf..... 2 1 0
Campbell, ss..... 2 1 0
Castleberry, cf..... 3 1 8
TOTALS..... 59 9 7



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Weekly Sunday School Lesson

FACING THE SUPREME TEST

Text: Mark 14:32-46
BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance
THE title of this lesson, "Facing the Supreme Test," is appropriate to the tragic incidents which it describes. The supreme test of service is indeed what friends will do in the hour of real trial and trouble. Will they stand by one, or will they do so only so far, failing and dropping out as the test becomes more acute? We speak often of "fair weather friends"—that is, the people who are with us when it is fair and sunny, but who desert us when the cloudy and stormy days come.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Inner significance of the government's demand for a Supreme Court rehearing of the Kansas City Stockyards case is that there's another war on between the New Deal and the Court, second in potential importance only to the one in which President Roosevelt took a bad congressional beating last year. This is only the second time in five years that demand for such a reconsideration has been made. Quite unprecedented has been the action of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in firing angry letters about the decision at Chief Justice Hughes. Equally unprecedented is some of the strong language used by Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson in taking the Court to task for a decision which he baldly states was "wrongly decided."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



# OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willlets*

BY J.R. WILLIAMS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

COME ON, WE AIN'T GOIN' TO NO PARTY - WE'RE GOIN' FISHIN'

JUST A MINUTE... I'M ALMOST READY

HERE - YOU'LL HAVE TO CARRY YOUR FISHIN' POLE, AT LEAST... COME ON! - LET'S GET GOIN'

I BOUGHT THIS OUTFIT JUST FOR SUCH TRIPS AND I WANT IT TO LOOK RIGHT

THERE'S A MOUSE JUST RUN OUT OF TH' KITCHEN

AWP

YEEP EEEK

KEEP YOUR EYE ON 'IM TILL I GET TH' BROOM

EE - EEP EEEEEK!

YEEEEEE EEEEEK

EEEEP YOWEEE!

YEEP YEEP

YOU LEFT TH' DOOR OPEN AN' HE GOT OUT

EEEEK~ DID YOU GET HIM? ARE YOU SURE HE'S DEAD?

YEAH, COME ON - HE CAN'T EAT YOU NOW

I THINK WE'D BETTER GET GOING, IF WE'RE GOIN' FISHING

NOT ME! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR FISHIN' FOR AWHILE

JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

THAT'S JUST EXACTLY TH' WAY YOU FISH - EEKIN' AN' AWKIN' IF A WORM ER A FISH GETS NEAR YOU

6-5

## THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

NOW, SIR, YOU'LL PARDON ME IF I'M BRUTALLY FRANK!! AH! THIS ENLARGED PORTION OF YOUR HEAD, OR SHOULD I SAY "BUMP," DENOTES STINGINESS--ONE DOLLAR, PLEASE!!

ONE DOLLAR FOR WHAT?? I COULD HAVE TOLD YOU THAT MYSELF--THERE'S WHERE MY GIRL SOCKED ME FOR BEING SO STINGY.

I'M GONNA GIVE YOU SEVERAL NEW BUMPS, FREE OF CHARGE!!

LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY

WELL, WELL, A PRETTY LITTLE RED-HEAD JUST MOVED INTO THE NEXT APARTMENT

I'M MISS WOODPECKER TO YOU!!!

STAR ISLAND

CHUBBY BEAR PHRENOLOGIST

6-5



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Monday

Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. P. L. Crossley at 4 p. m. Mrs. W. P. Leslie will conduct the Bible study.

Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church will meet at church at 2:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ, 3:30 p. m.

Calendar Tuesday

Order of Eastern Star regular monthly meeting at Masonic Hall at 8 p. m. A. A. A. to meet at the home of Miss Frances Harris.

Dinner Club Meets

The last meeting of the Dinner Club was hosted by Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird at a daintily appointed dinner at her home in Hill Crest Friday evening. The club will adjourn until the fall season opens.

linen covered tables centered with an attractive arrangement of sweetpeas and nasturtiums. Following the dinner hour games of "84" were enjoyed by the guest.

Close Course With Picnic

The Junior Department of the Methodist Church closed the study of the American Indian with a picnic at the Eastland City Park Friday evening. Thirty members of the department met at the Church and from there went to the park where they enjoyed a picnic of roasted potato chips, cheerios and cakes with each guest receiving Indian head dress as in keeping with the course studied.

Rev. P. W. Walker gave the invocation.

Mrs. Wade Thomas, superintendent of the Department, and the teachers of the department; Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Mrs. Geo. Brogdon, Mrs. J. L. Roper, Mrs. Earnest Jones, Miss Earline Harvey and Rev. Walker were present.

Luncheon Honors Pythian Sisters

Mrs. Edna Earl Williamson was hostess to the members of the Pythian Sister order at the covered dish luncheon held at her home.

The beautiful country home was decorated with spring flowers from the hostess's garden with quartet tables covered with embroidered cloths and centered with multi-colored flowers. The luncheon menu consisted of the meat courses, fresh vegetables salads and desserts of banana pudding and cake and iced tea.

Guests: Mmes. Ola Mae Blackwell, Ethel Shepper, Ora Robinson, Katrina Lovelace, Mary Frances Reed, Lee Omer Williams, Bee Lovelace, Josephine Strickland, Miss Les Ruth Reed, Gloria Reed, Belva Blackwell and Donald Reed.

Dinner Guests

Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lerner and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Womack were the dinner guests of the P. L. Parkers Friday evening.

Engagement Announced

Judge and Mrs. W. S. Adamson announce the forth coming marriage of their daughter, Marguerite to Mr. James Campbell of Hugo, Oklahoma, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell of Ranger.

The marriage ceremony will be performed at the bride-elect's home in Eastland on July 14.

Announcement

The Grand Chief of the Pythian Sister order, Miss Jeanette Hensley, will be in Eastland for a week beginning Monday, June 13, and will at that time conduct a school of instruction, it was announced by officials.

PERSONALS

Miss Bell Wilson, who has been teaching for the past year in Kilgore, has returned to her home on South Daugherty. Her brother, Walter Wilson, who underwent a surgical operation in the Veterans Hospital in Alexandria, La., will join her in Eastland later in the summer.

Miss Roberta Ricketts has moved here recently from Abilene, making her home at 1013 South Seaman. Miss Ricketts is the Assistant Supervisor of Home Management plans.

Clyde Chaney, student of University of Texas at Austin, has returned to his home in Eastland for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Wanda Drago Beall of San Angelo and her children are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Drago. Don Foster of Stephenville is

Commencement—With Autogiros



You'd get dizzy if you watched these graduation exercises long enough. It's a special show put on by the first class to finish the course at the U. S. Army's new autogiro school at Wright Field, Dayton, O. The unusual picture shows five of the wingless planes flying in formation.

Britain Shaping Work for Everyone

LONDON — A \$5,000,000,000 five-year plan to abolish unemployment in Great Britain, where there are still 1,500,000 jobless, is being drafted by the British government.

Government experts are now drawing up the full framework of the plan scheduled to go into operation at the beginning of 1939. The main difficulty has been to co-ordinate plans for the future with the pressing work on rearmament and defense. While for the next two years defense works will have priority, the scheme for finding work for all unemployed will be put into effect simultaneously.

Unskilled labor forms the greater proportion of Britain's jobless. One of the tasks of the experts working out the government plan is to provide means of fitting the unemployed to their part in industry. To provide this training, the government is planning to open schools for workmen in various sections of the country. The cost of the scheme probably will be met partly out of the Unemployment Insurance Fund.

Reports by the committee of imperial defense has shown that defense work is being held up in many cases by public work schemes put in hand by local authorities. The government now has decided that all public works for the next five years will be scheduled in order of importance, and the government will decide in what order they will be carried out.

ing the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Railey. Curtie Montgomery of Big Spring is here for the week-end.

New LYRIC SUNDAY and MONDAY

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DRAGOO STUDIO

PRESENTS

STUDENTS IN RECITAL

First Methodist Church

8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 6th, 1938

TUESDAY, JUNE 7th, 1938

- 1. a. Largo Dvorak
b. Fun on the Mall Severn
2. Sing Lee, China Boy Lively
3. Dream Waltz Mary Jane Wilson Vogt
4. The Woodpecker Minta Sam Herring Thompson
5. Climbing Mary Catherine Hoffman MacLachlan
6. Leola Waltz Betty Jones Krogmann
7. The Wood Nymph's Harp Marjory Pearsoll Rea
8. a. On a Summer Sea Ketterer
b. The Clown Dorothy Lou Johnson Kern
9. A Visit to Poland Betty Cook Wecker
10. A Courtly Dance Emily Jean Grissom Crawford
11. The Juggler Maxine Fondren Severn
12. Polish Dance Wilma Dean Pierce Krentzlin
13. Concertino Elizabeth Ann Sikes Ruggerio
14. Sonatina Hazel Fondren Haslinger
15. Song of the Brook Mava Lou Crossley Lack
16. Concertino, First Movement Annette Bender Reeding
17. The Gay Butterfly Billy Ross Hodges Hatch
18. Elves Dance Laura Lee Herring Jenkinson
19. La Zingara Emily Jo Boyd Bohm
20. Concerto, (Allegro) Marjory Murphy Seitz
21. The Windmill Nancy Seaberry Wagness
22. Kryawiak Frankie Mae Pierce Wieniawski
23. Idillio Alice Slicker Laek
24. Mazurka Jack Pearsall Myrnski
25. Scotch Poem Sidney Scott MacDowell
26. Concerto, Last Movement Rosemary Bruce de Beriot
27. The Butterfly Billy Allen Kenny Lavalee
28. Concerto, First Movement Muri Dean Murrell Godard
29. Scherzo Marie Plummer Mendelssohn
30. Prize Song Jo Earl Uttz Wagner
31. Valse in E Flat Virgie Sue Wyatt Chopin
32. Praeludium and Allegro Alma Williamson Kreisler

- 1. a. Ave Marie Bach Gounod
b. Lullaby Nobel Cain
2. The Snowflake Harmony Girls Ambrogio
3. The Butterfly Margaret Hipp Wright
4. Novelette Sue Bender Weber
5. Captain Kidd Ann Matthews Blake
6. The Robin's Lullaby Bobbie Pierce Krogmann
7. Banjo Pickers Frances Ann Delmaro MacLachlan
8. Wing Foo Catherine Collie Burleigh
9. By a Roadside Fire Betty Jean Smith Rodgots
10. At the Spinning Wheel Betty Hyer Rodgers
11. Springtime Valse Nancy Seaberry Sanger
12. The Clumsy Scarecrow Lloyd Fondren Rodgers
13. Joy Dance Beverly June Smith Crawford
14. Infant Paganini Carolyn Kelly Mollenhauer
15. Falling Leaves Mary Page Koelling
16. On the Lake Jane Matthews Williams
17. Concerto (Allegro) Virginia Ferguson Seitz
18. Fur Elise Billye Beall Beethoven
19. Mazurka Dorothy Perkins Myrnski
20. First Air Varie Elaine Crossley Dancla
21. Two Flowers Charles Osteen Koelling
22. Czardas John Edward Trimble Monti
23. Minute Waltz Patty Jenn Boyd Chopin
24. To Spring Gwendolyn Tunnell Grieg
25. Rustle of Spring Rose Ann Wood Sinding
26. Witch's Dance Betty Slicker MacDowell
27. Legende Cecelia McDowell Wieniawski
28. Concerto, First Movement Leo Wolf Viotti
29. Spanish Dance Glenna Johnson Reffeld
30. Valse in E Flat Gloria Graham Chopin
31. Andante, from Concerto Martha June Morehart Mendelssohn
32. a. Lento John Allen Mouser Cyril Scott
b. Etude Clara June Kimble Chopin

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East Side Square Eastland

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