

Murder Suspect Arrested Saturday in Eastland

AWARDS GIVEN TO EASTLAND HONOR PUPILS

For outstanding students presented Friday night awards in the high school at Eastland. Awards were given by the Lions and Las Leas to all around students in school. Receiving the "best all" awards were as follows: Jean Grissom, South ward; Frasier, West ward; Edith Ellison, Junior high, and Furse and Julia Parker, school, both an outstanding girl are honored. B. Bittle, superintendent, presented the awards. Also were given in the school for students in each who had made the best for the past nine months. were: Helen Lucille Lucas, an, 93.7 average; Virgil Jr., Jr., sophomore, 96.3; Ed Pitzer, junior, 96.8, and Dennis, senior, 97.2. Diplomas were awarded to B. Tanner, school board. Getting perfect attendance certificates in school were the following: Andrews, Marlin Cagle, Gibson, Helen Lucas, O'Neill, Gene Petros, Paulott, Sidney Scott, Elouise E. M. Threat, Robt. Kimble Young, Virgil Se...

Champions in Courage



Three years ago Jessie Simpson of Hackensack, N. J., was "Miss New Jersey," a beauty queen. A railroad accident took both her legs, and since then, she has won fame for her courageous fight against the handicap. Fate dealt a similar hand to Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher. He lost a leg in a hunting accident, but is carrying on as coach of the team. These two are pictured at a New York hotel, where, meeting for the first time, they found each other's courage had inspired the other.

School Principal At Ranger Bitten By A Rattlesnake

J. R. (Dutch) Ervin, principal of the Cooper school in Ranger, was given medical treatment at the Ranger Clinic Saturday afternoon for rattlesnake bite on his right thumb. Reports received at the clinic were that he had some men doing plowing at his place near Ranger and went out to see how they were progressing. As he passed a small clump of Johnson grass he reached down to pull it up and the snake, which was coiled in the grass, struck him on the right thumb. Doctors, at first, had trouble finding snakebite serum, but some was located by Harry Henry, employe of Lone Star, who sent it to the clinic. After he had been given the serum doctors stated that he was not in a serious condition.

SPECIAL COURT TO REORGANIZE THE RAILWAYS

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The senate today approved and sent to the house a bill creating a five-man special court to handle railroad reorganizations in line with President Roosevelt's rail rehabilitation program. The court, whose members would be appointed for life by the president, would have jurisdiction over reorganizations both under Section 77 of the bankruptcy law and under equity receiverships. Approval came after Senators William Borah, republican, Idaho; Bennett Champ Clark, democrat, Missouri; Pat McCarran, democrat, Nevada, and George Norris, independent, Nebraska, expressed opposition to it on the ground that the United States ought not to create "a special court for special interests." Proponents of the measure argued that it would insure the soundness of the financial structures that would emerge from reorganizations and would speed up reorganization proceedings to the benefit of the railroads. Earlier in the week the senate approved another railroad aid bill, redrafting the interstate commerce act and placing water carriers under interstate commerce commission regulations, as well as railroads and other common carriers.

KING, QUEEN TO GET TASTE OF NEW DISH

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The hot dogs which President and Mrs. Roosevelt serve to King George and Queen Elizabeth at Hyde Park will be the first that they ever ate under that name, British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, said today. "—but under any other name they taste just as good," he added. Sir Ronald conducted the second press conference of his career today, in preparation for the royal visit here, June 8 and 9. Sitting on a table in his study, the ambassador was decidedly more at ease than a week ago when he held his first conference in 10 years of Washington service. Only once, today, was there an awkward moment. That was when a photographer started to take pictures. Sir Ronald held up his hand with a request, "please don't" and the photographer complied. A reporter asked if he could explain what the king's attitude would be when he lays a wreath at George Washington's tomb. Sir Ronald must have remembered that an earlier British king, George III, had some trouble with George Washington because he paused a long time and then said, "No, I do not think there is anything I can say about that."

Liquor Agent Is Freed In Slaying Trial at Ballinger

BALLINGER, May 27.—Trial of Bill Strickland, liquor board inspector, on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of Dan Liverman ended suddenly here Friday when District Attorney O'Neal Dendy joined the defense in asking an instructed verdict of not guilty. Dendy said he was satisfied, to his own knowledge that bullets fired by Strickland did not kill Liverman, fatally wounded last October 21, and that there was not sufficient evidence available to connect him with any other officer or person in the killing. Strickland, last person on the stand, had described incidents before Liverman was slain. He testified, as had other witnesses, that he fired only two shots and that neither struck Liverman as the latter ran. The case of R. H. Gambell, also charged with murder in connection with the shooting, has been continued until the November term of district court. He also was a liquor board inspector at the time of the shooting.

Police Skirmish With Strikers At Detroit Saturday

DETROIT, May 27.—Police clashed in minor skirmishes with pickets at Briggs Stadium today as several thousand United Automobile Workers paraded before the Tigers Baseball Park in a demonstration calling attention to their strike at Briggs Manufacturing Company plants. At least 200 uniformed police were on duty, attempting to keep the pickets across the street from the stadium. Nine men were arrested. One picket carrying an American flag, and flanked by two stalwart companions, attempted to advance to the stadium walls. Police seized the flag and a brief fight followed. No one appeared to be injured.

POSTAL JOB TESTS TAKEN AT EASTLAND

Thirteen applicants for appointment to fill the position of postmaster at Eastland assembled Saturday morning in the high school for Civil Service Commission written examination. Percy Harris, secretary of the Civil Service board at Eastland, was in charge of the examination, held in the west study hall on the second floor of the high school. Those taking the examination were J. Y. Jordan, P. L. Crossley, Guy Parker, Garner Kinard, J. C. Allison, Mrs. A. C. Simmons, Mrs. May Harrison, Frank Pierce, Frank A. Jones, E. E. Layton, Donald Kinnaird, Walter Gray and R. L. Perkins. Under the terms of an act of Congress, approved June 25, 1938 the Civil Service Commission will certify the names of the highest three qualified eligibles to the postmaster general who shall submit the name of the one selected to the president for confirmation. Confirmation by the senate is the final action. Beside the written test, applicants will be rated on their education, business or professional experience, general qualifications and suitability. The position pays \$2,700 each year.

Ships Tied Up By Seamen Strikes At New York Harbor

NEW YORK, May 27.—The 14 ships of the Eastern Steamship Lines and associated companies were being tied up today as the result of a strike called by the International Seafarers' Union, because of its failure to obtain a new working contract calling for higher wages. The ships ply between Atlantic ports. Holiday excursions between New York and Boston, New York and Norfolk, New York and Bermuda and Boston and Yarmouth were affected. The old pay schedule ranged from \$55 a month for stewards to \$72.50 for seamen and firemen. Company officials claimed that their employees had voted three to one against a strike, but that it had been called anyway. The union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Melon Growers Will Meet At Rising Star

A meeting of the Rising Star Watermelon Growers' Association, which assists farmers in the Rising Star territory to market watermelons, fruits and cantaloupes, has been called for Friday night, June 2. The meeting will be held in the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce office, according to George Goss, president.

BUYS DE LEON STORE

Mrs. V. W. Blanchard of Eastland has purchased a second hand furniture store from W. B. Hall at De Leon, D. A. Wade of Ranger has been employed to operate the business at the present time.

Double Duty



Max Baer takes little Mary Ann Grossinger for a breeze while doing road work at Grossinger Lake, Ferndale, N. Y., where the ex-champion is training for his battle with Lou Nova at Yankee Stadium, June 1.

HAD ELUDED CAPTURE IN CASE 2 YEARS

Waives Extradition and Takes Saturday to Face Complaint. Loren Hanby, 25, short-time Eastland resident, wanted by Colorado authorities for two years in connection with a charge of murder, was arrested Friday afternoon while fishing at a lake near Eastland. Undersheriff Swift of Walsenburg, Colo., left Saturday morning to return Hanby to face the charge. Swift said Hanby is charged with murdering a filling station attendant at Walsenburg in an attempted robbery in 1937 which netted nothing. City officer Ed Sparr made the arrest.

Case Like Another

Arrest of Hanby Friday afternoon at Eastland brought to mind of officials today the fact that another man, wanted on a murder charge in another state, when arrested last year near Eastland also was fishing. Though all was coincidental, the conclusion was drawn by observers that a man may be found at the locale of his leisure interest. Sheriff Loss Woods stated that Hanby, who had been going by the name of Shaw, yet receiving mail from Colorado which was addressed in his believed truthful name, waived extradition. Undersheriff Shaw arrived Friday afternoon in Eastland when seeing Hanby recognized him immediately as the person whom he sought. Hanby denied the charge. Investigation by Sheriff Woods and city officers disclosed that Hanby, his wife and a sister had been living for two weeks at an inexpensive hotel in Eastland. Hanby, as far as was known, was unemployed. They came to Eastland from San Antonio, officers stated. Correspondence of Hanby, his wife and sister with Colorado residents was said to have led to the apprehension. The Colorado officer said that Hanby was charged with shooting the service station operator at Walsenburg after he became nervous during the attempted holdup. He also declared that the suspect wanted in the murder case fled as soon as the shot was fired which resulted in the death. The sheriff's office and city police department cooperated in.

Ranger NYA Boys On Radio Program Attend A Picnic

A picnic at Lake Worth and a radio program were enjoyed by members of the Ranger National Youth Administration center in Ranger and members of the Variety Club of Fort Worth Friday.

Jury Is Picked In Franks Trial

WAXAHACHIE, May 27.—The trial of Burton Franks ex-convict of Bonham, charged with robbery of a bank at Maypearl, and the murder of its president, W. D. Wilmon, was recessed today after a jury had been completed last night. District Judge A. Royce Stout recessed court until Monday in order to hear a motion at Austin, today, in a gas rate case in which he ruled recently. Franks' trial was expected to consume most of next week. The state will seek his life.

R. N. Wilson Goes To Gas Meeting

R. N. Wilson of Eastland attended a conference of district managers of the Abilene division of the Community Natural Gas Company this week at Abilene. L. B. Denning, Jr., Dallas, vice president and operating manager of the Community Natural Gas Company, was one of the day's principal speakers. Others present from Dallas included Will C. Grant, advertising director for the Lone Star Gas Company; his assistant, T. R. Thompson; and Carl Trequitt, Community Natural Gas sales manager. M. L. Bird, Abilene division superintendent presided over the conference.

GASSER REGISTERED IN CISCO DEEP TERRITORY

An estimated 3,000,000-foot gas well and start of operations on two semi-shallow projects in Eastland county, plus staking of a deep test in Stephens county, gave impetus to oil interest in this section Saturday. The gas well was reported in the territory northwest of Cisco and was the Lone Star Gas company No. 2 G. P. Mitcham, section 476, SPRR survey, which was estimated for approximately 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas at total depth of 3,914 feet. Sandy lime was topped at 3,890 feet. Completion, it was also reported, followed use of 1,000 gallons of acid. Northwest of Flatwood, Eastland county, G. M. Groce was stated to be several hundred feet down on a new operation on the Yancey land. The project is No. 1 and is section 15, block 2, H&TC survey. The other new project initiated in Eastland county was the J. D. Cawley et al No. 1 Elzo Been northwest of Okra. It is reputed to be a shallow attempt. Two miles northeast of Pioneer, also in Eastland county, Harry Trentman was reported continuing to test No. 1 A. A. Tyler, section 21, ETRR survey. Five thousand gallons of acid has been used from 2,453-2,501 feet, total depth. Hoffmann and Page was drilling at 1,290 feet on No. 1 C. E. Hathecock, W. M. Rinks survey, nine miles southeast of Eastland and south of Ranger. Shutdown in Eastland county were John L. Reeves No. 1 Joseph Weaver, McLennan County School lands, leagues 3 and 4, three miles east of Eastland, below 550 feet; and W. R. Ritchel, No. 1 R. B. Wedding, section 2054, TE&L survey, at 2,300 feet. Stephens county

Scouters Of This District To Gather Tuesday At Carbon

Scouters of this city are expected to attend a "pow-wow" for the north district of the Comanche Trail scout area Tuesday night at the Carbon High School auditorium. The north district includes the following towns: Breckenridge, Ellenville, Caddo, Ranger, Olden, Eastland, Cisco, Woodson, Desdemona, Carbon and Gorman. These on the program include the following: H. M. Conley, Cisco; P. M. Wood, Carbon; J. R. Banes, Breckenridge; Jack Dwyer, Eastland; Marion Thomas, Ranger; and Marion Smith and Delbert Brown, Breckenridge.

Modern Plays Host To Eastland Grads

Modern Dry Cleaners and Dryers of Eastland were hosts to a dance in honor of Eastland High School graduates Friday night at the Connellee hotel. Following the graduation exercises the dance was held. The dance was one of the many honors extended in Eastland to the graduates.

Eastland Postal Force To Holiday

Announcement that the post office in Eastland will close Tuesday because of Memorial Day was issued Saturday. Also to be closed Memorial Day in Eastland are the Texas State Employment Service and the Eastland National Bank.

Scouters Of This District To Gather Tuesday At Carbon

Reports in Palo Pinto were that Allen and Ritchie No. 1 Fee, J. Pitts survey 1278, had been completed for 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas at total depth of 1,472 feet. Palo Pinto Oil and Gas Company No. 2 Rector, section 65, Burleson County School Lands, was running casing at 3,050 feet, same county. Wilkerson No. 1 McPherson, S. P. Rose survey, abstract 839, at 2,200 feet was drilling in Palo Pinto County. Machinery was being moved in for Wilson No. 1 F. M. Watson, section 10, block 2, T&P survey, also in Palo Pinto County.

BEGINNING OF LEAGUE GAMES IS SET MONDAY

Official beginning of the Eastland municipal softball league play is scheduled Monday evening at Five Department Field, according to announcement Saturday. Teams in the league are Carbon, Clover Farm, Texas Electric, Lone Star Gas, Modern Dry Cleaners, Gunsight, and T. P. Oil Company. Practice games Friday night were rained out. This week's schedule is as follows: Monday, May 29—Carbon vs. Clover Farm Grocery; Texas Electric vs. Lone Star Gas. Wednesday, May 31—Modern Dry Cleaners vs. Gunsight; Carbon vs. Texas Electric. Friday, June 2—Clover Farm vs. Lone Star Gas; Modern Dry Cleaners vs. T. P. Oil Co.

Lone Star Man Is Winner Of Prize

A device for opening of tank car oil outlet valves, conceived by F. H. Townsend, plant superintendent for the Lone Star Gas Company at Gordon, won first prize in its class at the nation-wide gas association of American meeting recently in Tulsa. In the current Oil and Gas Journal an explanation and picture of the device is printed.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Where Government and Business Co-Operate

Those who are seeking fields where government and business may co-operate without clashing, with a view to further stimulating the business revival which must come this year, might look a little more closely at the Federal Housing Administration.

For the past few months about 2500 new single-family houses have been begun every week under FHA auspices. But not with government money—with the same private capital which is currently accused of being over-coy.

By April 30, 1939, the FHA had written insurance of almost a billion and a half dollars on small home mortgages, co-operating with 7000 loaning institutions, unfreezing their funds, employing men, causing materials to be bought.

Big money! But it is not money. It is credit. A Treasury reserve of \$25,000,000 has been sufficient to cover possible losses, which have been small. In fact, of 357,000 houses with FHA-insured mortgages, only 590 have "bounced back" according to FHA officials.

Result? Perhaps as many as 8,000,000 citizens have in one way or another, by new homes or by repairs and improvements, bettered their living arrangements.

The construction industry, railroads, factories, mines, lumber companies, equipment builders, the loaning institutions themselves, have all profited. The building industry leads such recovery as has yet been achieved. Efforts are now being made to increase the scope of FHA at this session before it closes.

So much for housing. But isn't this technique worth looking into? The FHA establishes standards for its work. It guarantees against loss. But private money and private initiative do the actual work.

May not this be a key to apply to the closed locks of other fields?

So many of the efforts to stimulate directly certain fields of production have foundered in the red tape and stubborn or impractical theories of the best-intentioned administrators.

Here the government stands behind the private producers with a hand on the shoulder, and says, "Go ahead!" It seems to have worked better than getting out in front and saying, "Stand aside! Let me do this!" or booting the recalcitrant in the jeans and yelling, "Get in there!"

Co-operation which has left both parties happy has succeeded where coercion failed and left both parties sore. There seems to be a valuable key here. May it could be tried in some other locks.

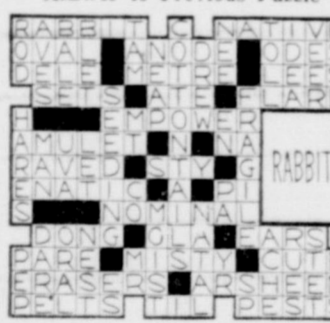
When transmission of facsimile newspapers fails from time to time, leaving out sections of printed matter, father will be used to it. Now he picks up his evening paper and finds the family has cut holes in it.

BASEBALL STAR

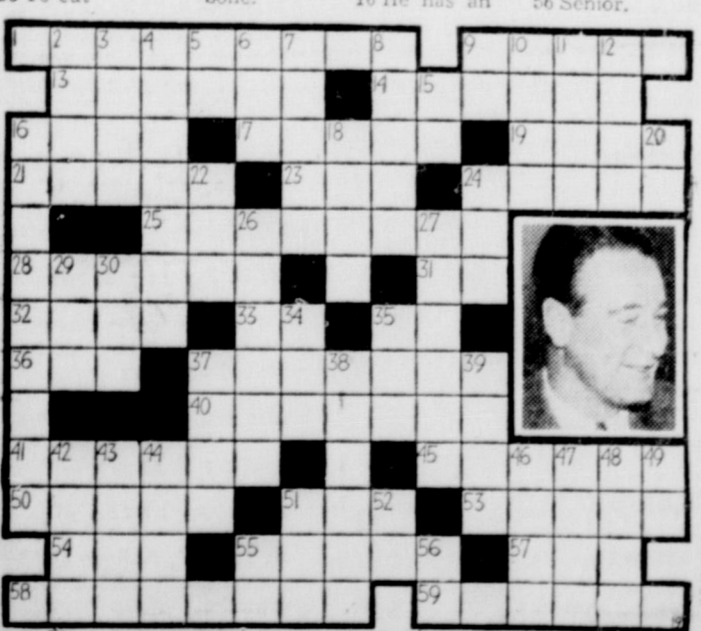
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Established baseball star
9 He is a league player
13 Aureole
14 Aperient
15 Sea eagle
17 Clever
19 Tissue
21 Low tides
23 Rubber tree
24 Auriculate
25 Pertaining to an episode
28 To unfold
31 Primeval fluid
32 Long inlets
33 Court
35 While
36 Ready
37 Robbers
40 Full
41 Boxes
45 Astronomical instrument
46 Weird
47 Church bench
53 To cut

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- whiskers
4 Payment
5 Demand
6 Pronoun
7 Wrath
8 He is famous for making
9 Annals
10 Myself
11 Pier
12 To scoff
13 Monster
14 Forearm
15 bone
16 He has an
18 Herb
20 Advertisement
22 Mineral spring
24 Small shield
26 Restless hankering
27 Inserts
29 Frost bite
30 Butter lump
34 To capsize
35 Hail
37 Oak
38 Lay church official
39 Observes
42 To do again
43 Cuckoo point
44 Prong
46 Style
47 Rootstock
48 Above
49 Musical note
51 Skillet
52 You and I
55 Bushel
56 Senior



At Geneva



"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—The movement to scrap the central part of the administration's farm program and set fixed prices at a level which would guarantee the farmer against loss is by no means dead. The Senate's recent passage of the \$1,218,000,000 farm bill may have helped the movement along. For the fixed-price plan has a talking point: it does not require heavy annual payments or loans to farmers. Nor, for that matter, does it require subsidizing of exports. It finances itself out of taxes on the processors—and, whatever these might do to the consumer, they at least would take a load off of the federal treasury. The fixed-price plan, takes two forms—the cost-of-production plan and the domestic allotment plan. Similar in effect, these two schemes seek to reach the same goal by slightly different routes. A cost-of-production plan introduced in the House by Congressman Sam Messingale of Oklahoma has been pigeonholed by the agriculture committee, and a petition to discharge the bill from committee and bring it to the floor of the House for debate and a vote is now being circulated. A similar bill is pending in the Senate. Domestic allotment bills have been introduced in the Senate by Senators Wheeler of Montana and Lee of Oklahoma. The fundamental idea in all of these bills is that it is perfectly possible to figure out both the average, normal cost of production of a given farm commodity and the average, normal amount of that commodity which is consumed annually in the domestic market. With those two figures worked out, the proposal is to fix a domestic price minimum, apportion to each farmer his share of the market and permit him to sell his crop at the minimum price level. Whatever he had to sell above his pro rata share would be sold in the

world market for whatever price he could get. Differences between the cost-of-production and domestic allotment plans are chiefly these: 1—The cost-of-production bill covers all crops with an annual value of \$10,000,000 or more. The domestic allotment plan thus far covers only two—wheat and cotton. 2—Under each plan, the secretary of agriculture would fix the percentage of a given commodity needed for domestic consumption. Say he put this at 80 per cent. Under the cost-of-production scheme, the farmer could get the fixed minimum price for 80 per cent of his crop, whether it was 1000 bushels, or 10,000. Under the domestic allotment plan, he could get the price for 80 per cent of his "production basis," a figure which would be based on his farm's average production over a period of years. If his production basis was 2000 bushels, for instance, he would get the price for 1600 bushels and no more. 3—The domestic allotment plan has a sliding-scale provision which would try to reserve a share of the domestic market for the small farmer; the cost-of-production plan does not. 4—Under the cost-of-production plan, it would be to the farmer's interest to sell his entire crop promptly, for his percentage would be figured on his actual sales at the elevator. Under the domestic allotment plan the farmer would have a fixed quota and could, if pleased, withhold the rest of his crop from the market—storing it in the chance that the world price might rise, using it for stock feed, or keeping it in a carry-over in case of a crop failure the following year. Senator Wheeler's bill deals with wheat and Senator Lee's with cotton. Both are backed by substantial farm organizations, including the Farmers' Union. The National Grange has endorsed the cost-of-production bill.

Dairy Industry Is Seen at High Over March Production

AUSTIN, Texas.—The dairy industry in April agitated itself to production far above that of March, but drouthy conditions and a late season kept activity to a level much below that of April last year, University of Texas business investigators said today. Warmer weather in recent weeks coupled with relief of rain tends to improve the situation, they added. Manufacture of ice cream, which reflects urban consumer conditions rather than production conditions which primarily influence butter and cheese output, gained over both March and April, 1938. Production is estimated by the University Bureau of Business Research at 775,000 gallons during April, 21.2 per cent over March and 11.5 per cent above April last year. Creamery butter production estimated at 2,556,000 pounds, jumped 31.7 per cent above March but dropped 29.3 per cent from April last year. Manufacture of Cheese was estimated at 1,463,000 pounds, exactly 50 per cent over March but 37.9 per cent below April last year.

Soil Conservation Leaders Will Meet In Temple May 29

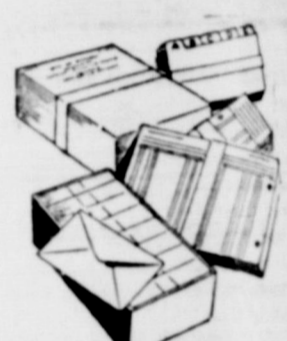
TEMPLE, Texas.—More than 4,000 soil conservation leaders from over Texas are expected to gather here Monday, May 29, for a statewide Soil Conservation Rally in conjunction with the first meeting of the administration of the new Soil Conservation Act. Dr. H. H. Bennett, Washington, D. C., chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, will be the principal speaker at the rally which will be held in Woodson Field. Indications are that representatives from all sections of the state will attend the meeting. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has accepted an invitation to make a short speech and introduce Dr. Bennett. Representatives from all agricultural agencies of the state including the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, and others will be here. Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett and Sen. J. L. Sulak of La Grange, authors of the new soil bill, will speak at a luncheon Monday noon. In connection with the soil rally, a Central Texas Farm Chemurgic conference will be held Monday night and Tuesday. Speakers for this include Victor Schofflemeyer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News; Dr. E. P. Schoch, industrial chemist of the University of Texas; and M. D. L. Van Over, manager of the Woburn Industries farm bureau of Harrison, N. J. Invitations have been sent to farmers and business men and others interested in chemurgy and soil conservation in Texas to attend the meetings.

Paul Pleads His Own Case

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance PAUL had returned from his missionary journeys to Jerusalem after having bid farewell to the elders of the church of Ephesus at Miletus, the seaport, realizing full well the danger that was before him. To these elders Paul said, "Behold, I go to Jerusalem, not knowing the things that shall befall me there, save that the Holy Ghost witnesseth in every city, saying that bonds and afflictions abide me (Acts 20:22, 23). A certain prophet, Agabus, had also taken Paul's girdle and bound with it his hands and his feet, symbolically of his prediction of what was awaiting Paul at Jerusalem. It was under these circumstances that Paul made his great declaration of purpose. "But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God." These predictions had been fulfilled. Enemies of Paul made unjust and untrue accusations against him, saying that he had defiled the temple at Jerusalem, and had aroused the mob against him. He was in danger of his life, when he was rescued by the Roman chief captain and a detachment of soldiers. It was under these circumstances that Paul, having been permitted to speak by the Roman captain and making his defense to the people, gave the address of our lesson—one of the great autobiographical statements upon which we depend chiefly for our

Butler Candidate For U. T. Degree

Sam Butler, Jr., of Eastland is a candidate for a degree in bachelor of science.



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Seniors Due To Get Diplomas In Program At Breck

BRECKENRIDGE, May 27.—One hundred and thirty-two students have been announced by Principal John F. Bailey as candidates to receive diplomas at the Senior High School commencement exercises which will be held Monday evening. Honors were conferred upon Sarah Ann Ferguson, who was chosen class valedictorian; Joyce Smyrl is announced salutatorian of the graduating group and Joe Charles Ashby earned highest average of any boy in school. To Price Dossier went the Pitzer-West debate award. B. B. Cobb, secretary of Texas State Teachers Association will be the principal speaker at the closing exercises.

HAD ELUDED

(Continued from Page 1). After being notified that Walsenburg authorities were in search of Hanby, Sheriff Loss Woods, knowing that a man at the hotel where Hanby was staying was receiving mail from Colorado, went to Mrs. Hanby and the sister and questioned them. The woman did not know for what purpose Woods was questioning them. After detailed questioning the woman, it was reported, admitted their "Shaw's" truthful name. Following that the arrest was made. Hanby was described as being a small man, mild in demeanor. His weight was 120 pounds. Initial information that the suspect wanted in the case was believed in Eastland was received by City Manager M. H. Kelly of Eastland.

Singing Scheduled At First Christian

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, announced Saturday afternoon that a singing would be held at the church this afternoon at 2:30, to which the public is invited. Ernest Rippetoe, noted singer, will be present and will aid in conducting the singing.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Eastland County Episcopal Church announce services for Sunday, May 28, to be held in the Woman's Clubhouse, Eastland. Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, Jr., Priest-in-Charge, will conduct the 7:30 evening services and prayer session.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service, 8 p. m. Public cordially invited. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 28. The Golden Text is: "Mine hand shall be upon the prophets that see vanity, and that divine lies: . . . and ye shall know that I am the Lord God" (Ezekiel 13:0). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou shalt fear the Lord thy God; him shalt thou serve, and to him shalt thou cleave, and swear by his name" (Deuteronomy 10:20). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Mind rightly demands man's entire obedience, affection, and strength. No reservation is made for any lesser loyalty. Obedience to Truth gives man power and strength. Submission to error superinduces loss of power" (page 183).

WANTED CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS Suitable for Cleaning Machinery small scraps, coveralls, etc., 5c per pound EASTLAND TELEGRAM Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES

SERIAL STORY DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

Down the dark hall came the swift beat of something that sounded like the flapping of bats' wings. "It's okay Chin," called Martin. "This is the Duke." He turned to Clem and Jack. "Ina's Chin's slippers we hear."

Women lay sprawled on rattle mats. Some clutched the small opium pipes which rested on the floor at their sides. Chin kicked a girl with his foot. "She don't even feel it. Been that way two days. What's it?" He held out a fresh pipe to Clem. "No cost you anything. Fine dreams."

Women lay sprawled on rattle mats. Some clutched the small opium pipes which rested on the floor at their sides. Chin kicked a girl with his foot. "She don't even feel it. Been that way two days. What's it?"

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - - - - -



DEAR READER: The characters in this story, as well as the places, are entirely fictitious.



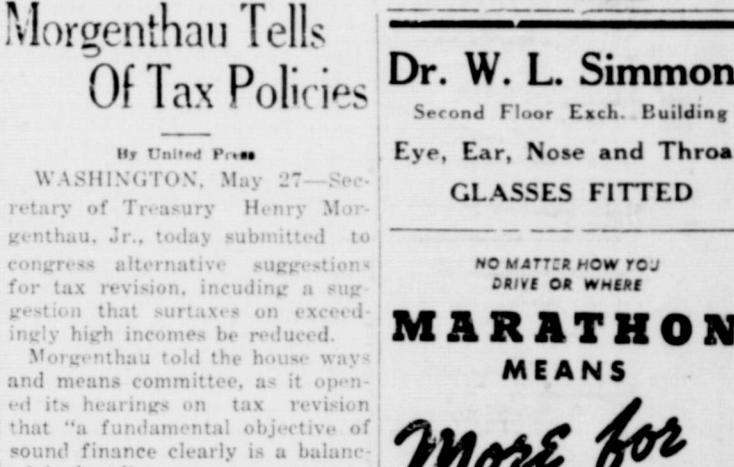
SERIAL STORY DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

year from her paternal grandfather. "Here, sir." "Was Miss French a tenant at 45 East 70th street?" "From March 23, 1937 to the present, sir."

THE door opened abruptly and Duke Martin and Nick entered, followed by Police Commissioner Fenelon. Martin settled in his place with a sullen grimace as Fenelon drew up a chair next to the medical examiner. Nick sidled back to Martin.

year from her paternal grandfather. "Here, sir." "Was Miss French a tenant at 45 East 70th street?" "From March 23, 1937 to the present, sir."



EASTLAND CHURCHES

First Methodist Church school, 10 a. m.; morning services, 11:00 o'clock; evening service at 8:00 o'clock. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor.

Yankee Clipper Is Back In America After Atlantic Hop

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., May 27.—The Pan-American Airways Yankee Clipper landed at its Port Washington base at 12:48 p. m. CST today, completing the first round trip commercial flight to Europe.

Eastland Personal

Bob McGlamery of Alice has been a visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery.

Morgenthau Tells Of Tax Policies

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., today submitted to congress alternative suggestions for tax revision, including a suggestion that surtaxes on exceedingly high incomes be reduced.

Dr. W. L. Simmons

Second Floor Exch. Building Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED

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Only by covering long distances could you get a true picture of the toughness and mileage that are built into the thick-tread, bruise-resisting, safe MARATHON Tire!

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Following the Line of Least Resistance

... is another way of expressing about the same thought that water runs down hill and is soon lost in a great ocean never to be useful again.

It is easier to drift than to row, to follow than to lead, to criticize than to praise, to rent than to own.

Special home prices for this week only: 105, 107 and 109 East Sadosa, 311 S. Madera, 1403 S. Seaman, 1110 S. Seaman, 905 S. Halbryan, 1101 W. Main, 107 E. Hill, 204 and 206 E. Hill, 706 S. Bassett, 605 W. Moss, 607 S. Daugherty, 210 Oaklawn in Hillcrest.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals

WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

"Japanese Fair" Scene of Senior Affair

One of the most colorful and interesting social courtesies extended the graduating class of high school was the affair hosted by Mrs. A. F. Taylor Thursday evening honoring her daughter, Anna Jane, a senior graduate.

of cut flowers placed about added to the attractive scene which was lighted by colored lights.

A platform was arranged for dancing which was enjoyed throughout the evening. Table games were also enjoyed as a diversion for the evening.

As each guest arrived they were registered and were given Japanese "money" which was used to purchase cold drinks and ices at the booths. Miss Florence Perkins, assisted by Johnnie Lou Hart, presided over the guest book. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. J. P. Kilgore, Miss Anna Jane Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Coleman.

The guests then entered the "fair grounds" through a gate marked "Japanese Fair." Dressed in gay Japanese costume Alma Williamson and Sydney Scott presided over the refreshment booth while Mrs. K. K. McElroy and Bobby Galloway had charge of the bingo booth.

Lead fruit punch was served throughout the evening with Miss Verna Johnson, Miss Mary Carter, Ruby Lee Collins serving.

Assisting in serving were Sydney Scott, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Johnnie Lou Hart, Helen Lucas, Joelle Coffman, Alma Williamson, Mildred Farrell, Maxine Coleman and Mrs. Kilgore. They were colorfully costumed in Japanese dress.

A dainty refreshment plate of half moon pimento cheese sandwiches, ham sandwiches, olives, fruit, nut cookies, punch, and plate favors of Japanese parasols.

Guests listed: Rita Lee Barton, Barbara Bythe, Robert Childress, Mary Nell Crowell, Tom Davenport, C. W. Dennis, James Field, Imogene Freeman, Margaret Gibson, Beth Gilbreath, Johnnie Giles, Leon Hale, Ernest Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Oletha King, Betty Jane Lane, Royce Lawson, Bob Savvas, Rudolph Little, Frances Linte, Wanda Looney, Dick Martin, Robert McFarland, Bob Ferguson, Nan Mickle, Anei Owen, Doniece Parker, Julia Parker, Buck Perrine, Irene Riek, Bob Leslie, Thelma Stokes, Lala Watkins, Patsy Wiegand, Gladys Hoffmann, Leo Wolf, Helen Hanson of Lueders, Mrs. J. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. McElroy, Miss Florence Perkins, Alma Williamson, Joelle Coffman, Ruby Lee Collins, Elizabeth Sikes, Johnnie Lou Hart, Maxine Coleman, Helen Lucas, Bobby Galloway, Miss Johnson, Miss Carter, Mr. Noble Wright, Mrs. Ruth Kohlen, Mr. Moreland Baldwin.

Luncheon Closed Woman's Day Feature

One of the most successful enterprises instituted by the Clubwomen board, the Woman's Day Luncheon was observed Wednesday for the last time this season. Mrs. Art Johnson, president of the board, announced that the feature will be held again next year, the opening to be determined by the board.

The Woman's Day Luncheon was

LYRIC SUNDAY MONDAY

"CAPTAIN FURY"

STARRING VICTOR McLAGLEN Star of "GUNGA DIN" with BRIAN AHERNE JUNE LANG JOHN CARRADINE PAUL LUKAS

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LOST: Grown Persian grey cat. Call 37.

FOR SALE or trade—25 acres on highway 80 half way between Eastland and Cisco. Will trade for house and lot in Eastland or Ranger. Write Box 375, Eastland.

COOL machineless permanents \$1.50 up. Other waves \$1.00, two for \$1.50 up. Loflin Hotel, 319 W. Elm, Ranger.

RED RYDER By Fred Harman



hosted by the Music Study club at the meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Victor Ginn, Mrs. F. M. Kenney, and Mrs. Grady Pipkin. Mrs. Thomas Haley, chairman, was in charge of all arrangements. Presiding over the program, Mrs. Haley, presented Mrs. D. L. Kinnard who played several piano numbers at the opening of the period. Maurice Harkins was presented on the program and sang two beautiful numbers, "Hills" by Frank LeForge, and "Two Grenadiers" by Robert Schuman. He was accompanied by Clara June Kimble at the piano. A violin solo played by Alma Williamson followed with the accompaniment by Clara June Kimble. Two lovely voice solos were rendered by Mrs. Victor Ginn, "Erlking" by Schubert and "Have a Little Shadow" by Homer Samuels. The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. She gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to the West Coast where she attended the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. A general description of the parts visited was given by Mrs. Perkins, who also related her observations of the San Francisco Exposition and of Hollywood. Fifty women registered for the luncheon and the program following. Calendar Monday The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday after-

the First Christian church in Fort Worth. The recital is scheduled for 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Chapel room of the First Christian church and is open to the public. Charles Lucas, Jr., who has been studying for the past several months under Victor Acers, has shown a voice of promise. He will be accompanied by his sister, Helen Lucille Lucas. Mrs. Womack Presents Pupils in Recital Mrs. W. G. Womack will present her expression pupils in recital Monday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock in the lowest assembly room of the First Baptist church. A program of readings and playlets will be presented and the general public is invited. Music Students Presented In Spring Recital Mrs. A. F. Taylor has announced a recital for Thursday and Friday, June 1st and 2nd, of her musical students at the High school auditorium at 8:15. The public is cordially invited to attend. Eastland Personal Marie Plumer, student of T. S. C. W. of Denton, is home for the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. who have daughter, Billy spend several Melba Riek Payne, Brown Wednesday Mrs. J. P. daughter, John more, Oklahoma Taylor, Mrs. Mrs. Allen returned from where she in the home of ter-in-law, Mr. Dabney, Jr.

AS IS THE USUAL CUSTOM

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, MAY 30th



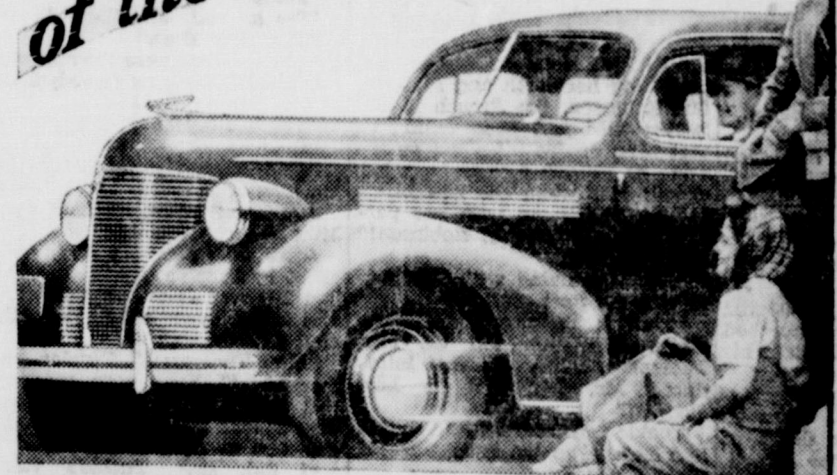
THE SPIRIT OF COLUMBIA— THE SPIRIT OF UNITED PEACE! THIS IS OURS TO HAVE AND ENJOY! OTHERS WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE FOUNDED, PRESERVED AND DEFENDED THIS PEACE! OUR DUTY IS TO ENJOY YET BE AWARE OF DANGERS!



Our deeds will long outlive us. And the deeds of those who have gone before us are remembered. Those whose deeds bespeak the heroism and sacrifice of war... whose lives were laid down in battle... will always be cherished in the living memorial of the mind.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL GRADUATES and THEIR PARENTS

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