

TEND EASTLAND'S  
LY CELEBRATION  
Y 3 AND 4

# Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

BIGGEST YET  
JULY 4TH PROGRAM  
JULY 3 AND 4

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 162

## Kidnaper Governess



naped by his governess, 18-  
old Peggy Weil, Krehe Os-  
born, of San Francisco, was  
liberated 30 hours later, un-  
harmed. Parents disregarded warn-  
ing not to notify police, quickly  
trapped Miss Weil.

Facing possible life sentence if  
found guilty of kidnaping is Peggy  
Weil, pictured behind bars, New  
York farm girl who kidnaped 5-  
year-old Krehe Osborn in San  
Francisco. She was the boy's gov-  
erness.

## Wanted in Indiana Shooting



Indiana posse hunt 32-year-old  
Edna May Cretzer, top, and her  
husband, Joseph, 29, lower, fol-  
lowing shooting of policeman in  
Michigan City, Ind., last night.  
Cretzer, both from Denver, Colo.,  
were stopped in car by patrol-  
men for routine questioning. They  
were wanted in Los Angeles on sus-  
picion of bank robbery.

## School Tax Group Are In Session

Board organization for the  
independent School Dis-  
trict, composed of Oscar Wilson,  
Ed Williams and Ed T. Cox, Sr.,  
was in session this week at  
the office of C. A. Hertig, secre-  
tary to the board and assessor-  
elect for the school district.

## REGISTRATION BLANK Eastland Bathing Revue July 4

These Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those  
from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up. \$150  
a prize.

Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland  
Bathing revue which will be held Tuesday  
night, July 4, on the second day of the annual celebra-  
tion.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

who enter should have their names on file  
Tuesday, July 4.

write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E.  
J. Lambert, Mrs. Art Johnson or Mrs. Jim

## SECURE JURY FOR TRIAL OF ALEX FAMBRO

BAIRD, June 13.—A jury in  
the Alex Fambro murder case,  
transferred here from Stephens  
county, was secured in 42nd dis-  
trict court at 6 this evening after  
all-day quizzing of around 80  
veniremen.

Judge Milburn S. Long adjourned  
court until this morning when  
evidence was introduced. The  
jury empaneled and sworn con-  
sists of Burl Clinton, farmer, Put-  
nam; J. E. Faircloth, farmer,  
Baird; S. E. Edwards, farmer,  
Clyde; W. C. Black, farmer,  
Route 5, Abilene; C. F. Corley,  
farmer, Clyde; B. K. Eubanks, oil  
operator, Cross Plains; D. L. Ses-  
sions, farmer, Cross Plains; R. G.  
Looney, farmer, Route 2, Clyde;  
Fred Wylie, ranchman, Moran; W.  
D. Fuqua, farmer, Clyde; C. J.  
Ault, blacksmith, Clyde; R. L.  
Bryant, farmer, Baird.

Ben J. Dean, 90th district at-  
torney, read the indictment. De-  
fense attorneys entered a plea of  
not guilty. The indictment charges  
Fambro with having shot and killed  
Dave Wagley, ranchman in the  
Wayland community last Nov. 16.  
The courtroom was crowded  
throughout the day as the de-  
fendant, in shirt sleeves, frequen-  
tly consulted with his counsel when  
venireman had been questioned.

The state exercised eight of its  
challenges and the defense had ex-  
hausted its fifteen when the eleventh  
juror had been secured. Eighteen  
veniremen were excused by  
Judge Long after they had ex-  
pressed conscientious scruples  
against the death penalty.

Wagley's wife and his father sat  
within the chancel throughout the  
day.

Interrogation of veniremen by  
state counsel J. R. Black and Dean  
indicated the death penalty will be  
sought. The defense quizzed al-  
most every prospective juror as to  
whether he was a member of a  
church and what church. The de-  
fendant was said to be a Baptist.

Among officers at the trial  
were Sheriff Freeland of East-  
land and State Ranger A. L. Barr.  
The latter, it was said, was not  
sent here specifically for the trial.  
He assisted Sheriff Clarence Nor-  
dyke in keeping quiet in the court-  
room.

Approximately fifty witnesses  
will appear in the case. It is ex-  
pected all testimony will be secur-  
ed by nightfall tomorrow.

## County Council Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the Eastland  
County Home Demonstration  
Council will be held Wednesday  
at Eastland, Ruth Ramey, county  
home agent, announced today.

## 4000 Former Czech Soldiers In Poland

WARSAW, Poland, June 13.—  
Four thousand men of the former  
Czechoslovak Army have escaped  
across the frontier to Poland, it  
was disclosed today, as new ar-  
rivals reported German troop  
movements along the Slovak-Pol-  
ish border.

## PENNIES AND BABY BALANCE

NORWALK, Conn.—Edward  
Thompson's newborn son was  
worth his weight in pennies.  
Thompson paid the \$45 hospital  
bill with 4,500 pennies, which  
weighed nine pounds. His son  
weighed nine pounds at birth.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair to-  
night and Wednesday. Warmer in  
Panhandle Wednesday.

## SCHOOL PUPILS CHARGED WITH ATTACKING JEW

By United Press  
BALTIMORE, Md., June 13.—  
School authorities today suspend-  
ed 18 students at Gwynne Falls  
Junior High School in an investi-  
gation into the reported beating  
and branding of a 15-year-old  
Jewish student, and a fight be-  
tween the boy's friends and alleg-  
ed pro-Nazi classmates.

The suspensions were the first  
results of an inquiry started by  
Dr. David Weglein, superintendent  
of public instruction.

The alleged attack on the Jew-  
ish boy, Melvin Bridge, occurred  
last Friday. It was followed by a  
fight on the school grounds yester-  
day, after which Morten Rosen,  
19, a friend of Bridge, was held  
by police on a charge of assault-  
ing Carroll Phillips, 17, and Harry  
Ebberts, 17.

## Neutrality Law Is Approved By House Committee

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, June 13.—The  
house foreign affairs committee,  
ignoring threats of a senate fil-  
luster today approved a new neu-  
trality bill, in line with recommen-  
dations by Secretary of State Cor-  
dell Hull.

The bill introduced by Chair-  
man Sol Bloom, Democrat, New  
York, would displace the current  
law entirely.

The measure, favorably report-  
ed to the house, would repeal the  
present mandatory arms embargo.  
It was around this point that the  
controversy over neutrality legis-  
lation raged.

Senate isolationists have threat-  
ened a fight, lasting at least to  
the middle of August, against any  
attempt at lifting the arms ship-  
ments restrictions.

## "Wandering Jews" Have New Haven In Which To Live

LONDON, June 13.—The 907  
German Jewish refugees aboard  
the liner St. Louis today were  
saved from being returned to Ger-  
many by the intergovernmental  
committee of refugees.

## Englishman Held For Attempt On Life Of Duchess

LONDON, June 13.—Ledwidge  
Vincent Lawler was charged at  
Westminster Police Court today  
with firing a sawed-off .22 calibre  
rifle at a German male at the  
Duchess of Kent, sister-in-law of  
King George, with firing it  
through a window of the home of  
the princess royal, the King's sis-  
ter, and with carrying the gun on  
visits to the vicinity of Bucking-  
ham Palace and Windsor Castle,  
the king's residences.

## 25-Ounce Girl Is Expected To Live

DENVER, Colo., June 13.—Phys-  
icians reported today that a 25-  
ounce girl, one of twins, born  
yesterday to the 31-year-old wife  
of a WPA worker, has an excel-  
lent chance to live.

## King and Queen In New Brunswick, Can.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Canada,  
June 13.—King George and Queen  
Elizabeth arrived today in the  
maritime province of New Brun-  
swick for one of the most arduous  
days in the final phase of their  
tour of Canada and the United  
States.

The king and queen arrived at  
Newcastle at 9:20 a. m., remain-  
ing for 10 minutes, and then start-  
ed off by automobile for Freder-  
ickton, the provincial capital.

## Rat Roulette



Aw, rats! Ingenious carnival operators in Omaha, Neb., thought up  
this variation on roulette—and landed in court, above. Rat is turned  
loose in center of octagonal board with 40 holes on circumference.  
Whatever hole the rat ducked into determined the payoff. Police and  
humane society protested.

## PLANS BEING COMPLETED ON WPA EXHIBITS

Plans are rapidly being com-  
pleted for the seven-county WPA  
exhibit, to be held in Ranger all  
day Friday, June 16, it was an-  
nounced today by Hall Walker,  
mayor of Ranger.

The WPA orchestra from Fort  
Worth, which furnished the music  
at a recent state-wide WPA ex-  
hibit at the Will Rogers Coliseum  
in Fort Worth, will be present to  
furnish music for the occasion, it  
was announced today. This or-  
chestra has won considerable  
fame over the state as a musical  
organization.

Invitations have been prepared  
and mailed to all county judges,  
county commissioners, mayors of  
the cities in the district covered  
by the exhibit, and also to offi-  
cials of other counties and towns  
nearby. WPA officials at Fort  
Worth, Austin and San Antonio  
have also been urged to attend.

## Seamen End Their Oil Tanker Strike After Long Lay Off

HOUSTON, June 13.—Members  
of the National Maritime Union  
today ended their 57-day oil tank-  
er strike, but planned to sever  
their affiliations and set up a new  
labor group on the Gulf Coast.

The seamen struck on April 17  
against the Standard Oil Company  
of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum,  
Tidewater Associated Oil Com-  
pany and the C. D. Mallory Line  
over demands for preferential hir-  
ing through union halls.

## Drownings Show Increase In State

AUSTIN, June 13.—Officials  
of the Texas Department of Pub-  
lic Safety today expressed con-  
cern at the number of drownings  
in the state.

## Former Residents To Meet At Lubbock

Former residents of Eastland  
county living in the Lubbock area  
will conduct a re-union Sunday,  
August 27, at Lubbock, according  
to an announcement issued here  
today.

## 250 FROM OVER THIRTY TOWNS ATTEND FOURTH HANKINS SCHOOL MEET

Exes of "H. N. C."—Hankins  
Normal College, a school that no  
longer exists—gathered Monday  
at Bass Lake near Gorman for  
their fourth annual reunion, elect-  
ed officers and decided to meet  
again in June, 1941, at Gorman.

## LEGISLATURE TO ADJOURN ON 21ST OF JUNE

AUSTIN, June 15.—The Texas  
Legislature set Wednesday, June  
21, as the date for ending its re-  
cord-length session as the house of  
representatives adopted a resolu-  
tion for sine die adjournment by  
a vote of 98 to 47.

There was no debate, but house  
members voted down by a 93 to  
40 majority an amendment to  
make the final adjournment date  
Saturday, June 24 instead of ac-  
cepting the senate's proposition.

The session will end after 163  
days, the longest term in recent  
years. Members have served since  
May 9 on half pay of \$5 a day.

The problem of financing old  
age pensions and other social se-  
curity has not been settled and  
some legislators believed that the  
session would end without raising  
revenues. Such an outcome would  
cause strong pressure for a special  
session within the next few  
months to attempt to find a solu-  
tion to the problem.

## Schedules Mapped For Selection Of 4-H Crop Judgers

County Agent Elmo V. Cook to-  
day announced prospective mem-  
bers of the county 4-H crops judg-  
ing team will be tested prepara-  
tory to selection later, during an  
itinerary outlined for this week.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. Cook  
will be at Morton Valley to allow  
boys to judge 11 classes of crops.  
The schedule for the remainder of  
the week is as follows: Wednes-  
day at 1:45 p. m., Lone Cedar;  
Thursday at 9 a. m., Romney;  
Friday at 10 a. m., Gorman; Fri-  
day at 1:30 p. m., New Hope.

Three boys will compose the  
team which will compete in state  
contests at the 4-H Short Course  
in July at College Station.  
On Friday afternoon Cook will  
be at Morton Valley to take pic-  
tures of dairying activities of  
Buster Wheat, secretary-treasurer  
of the County Boys' 4-H Dairy  
Association. Saturday morning  
Cook will offer Low Wallace of  
Ranger advice on pean budding.

## Man With Grafted Eyes Is a Visitor In Ranger Tuesday

Dr. T. A. Gould, male nurse of  
San Francisco, Calif., was an in-  
teresting visitor in Ranger today.  
Dr. Gould is one of the few  
whose eyesight has been restored  
by latest surgery methods, by  
which the eyes of another were  
grafted into place to replace his  
own eyes.

Dr. Gould said today that while  
he could see fairly well with his  
new eyes, with the aid of special  
glasses, he was having to "learn"  
to see all over again, and it would  
probably be four or five years  
before his sight was fully restor-  
ed.

## Horace Horton Is Given N. U. Letter

Horace Horton, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Jim Horton of Eastland, has  
been awarded a varsity letter in  
track at Northwestern University,  
according to a notice received  
from Evanston, Ill.

## Convicts Strike Because of Silk Underwear Ban

LANSING, Kas., June 13.—A  
sit down strike by 400 convict  
miners at the Kansas State Prison  
for the privilege of wearing silk  
underwear, was broken without  
violence today.

After extensive negotia-  
tions between the leaders of the strike  
and Warden M. F. Amrine, the  
prisoners became convinced the  
prison head was prepared to use  
gas and guns if necessary, and ac-  
cordingly they gave up.

## OIL ORDER TO BE ISSUED ON NEXT MONDAY

Warren in his address compared  
the educational methods of today  
and in the years the Hankins  
school was operated. He said the  
Hankins were "educational giants,  
years ahead of their time."

## Plans Being Completed On WPA Exhibits

Invitations have been prepared  
and mailed to all county judges,  
county commissioners, mayors of  
the cities in the district covered  
by the exhibit, and also to offi-  
cials of other counties and towns  
nearby. WPA officials at Fort  
Worth, Austin and San Antonio  
have also been urged to attend.

## Seamen End Their Oil Tanker Strike After Long Lay Off

The seamen struck on April 17  
against the Standard Oil Company  
of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum,  
Tidewater Associated Oil Com-  
pany and the C. D. Mallory Line  
over demands for preferential hir-  
ing through union halls.

## Drownings Show Increase In State

AUSTIN, June 13.—Officials  
of the Texas Department of Pub-  
lic Safety today expressed con-  
cern at the number of drownings  
in the state.

## Former Residents To Meet At Lubbock

Former residents of Eastland  
county living in the Lubbock area  
will conduct a re-union Sunday,  
August 27, at Lubbock, according  
to an announcement issued here  
today.

## Man With Grafted Eyes Is a Visitor In Ranger Tuesday

Dr. T. A. Gould, male nurse of  
San Francisco, Calif., was an in-  
teresting visitor in Ranger today.  
Dr. Gould is one of the few  
whose eyesight has been restored  
by latest surgery methods, by  
which the eyes of another were  
grafted into place to replace his  
own eyes.

## Horace Horton Is Given N. U. Letter

Horace Horton, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Jim Horton of Eastland, has  
been awarded a varsity letter in  
track at Northwestern University,  
according to a notice received  
from Evanston, Ill.

## Convicts Strike Because of Silk Underwear Ban

LANSING, Kas., June 13.—A  
sit down strike by 400 convict  
miners at the Kansas State Prison  
for the privilege of wearing silk  
underwear, was broken without  
violence today.

## Plans Being Completed On WPA Exhibits

Invitations have been prepared  
and mailed to all county judges,  
county commissioners, mayors of  
the cities in the district covered  
by the exhibit, and also to offi-  
cials of other counties and towns  
nearby. WPA officials at Fort  
Worth, Austin and San Antonio  
have also been urged to attend.

## Seamen End Their Oil Tanker Strike After Long Lay Off

The seamen struck on April 17  
against the Standard Oil Company  
of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum,  
Tidewater Associated Oil Com-  
pany and the C. D. Mallory Line  
over demands for preferential hir-  
ing through union halls.

## Drownings Show Increase In State

AUSTIN, June 13.—Officials  
of the Texas Department of Pub-  
lic Safety today expressed con-  
cern at the number of drownings  
in the state.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League  
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

## Palestine Needs Another Solomon

No problem facing the world is so difficult as Palestine. In no other case is it so difficult to define, let alone to achieve, complete justice to all.

At least three principal interests tangle in this historic land; 1: that of the great majority of inhabitants, the Arabs; 2: that of the Zionist immigrants, eyes shining with the hope of a Jewish homeland and a Jewish state; and 3: that of the British imperial system, which pledged loyalty to both Jew and Arab, and which conceives it necessary to empire defense to have Palestine in friendly hands.

The Balfour Declaration of 1917, which made the "Jewish homeland" an allied war aim, was a political move. Lloyd George admits that at least the timing of the declaration was "determined by considerations of war policy. It was part of our propagandist strategy for mobilizing every opinion and force throughout the world which would weaken the enemy and improve the allied chances."

In a sense it was also the payment of a debt, a personal debt to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, whose chemical skill had saved the British from a threatening shortage of cordite. The Germans, too, had toyed with the idea of promising a Jewish concession in Palestine, but the British beat them to it.

From the first, and even today, there has been a certain indefiniteness about the Palestine aim. Was "Jewish homeland" to mean merely a symbolical seat where Jewish culture might flourish and develop undisturbed, or an actually sovereign and political Jewish state? The thought seems to have been to begin with the first and gradually merge into the second if population growth and progress justified it.

But since Palestine, and especially Jerusalem, are holy ground and not only to Jews, but to Christians and Mohammedans, it was clearly held in mind at all times that the "Holy Places" must be kept available to all, and the rights of Arab and Christian as well as Jew preserved.

President Wilson spoke of a "Jewish commonwealth" in Palestine, and the mandate might even have been given to America instead of Britain except that it was generally felt the American people would not accept it.

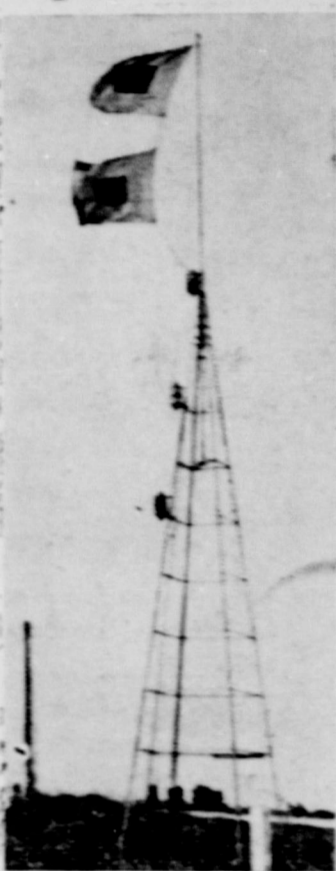
The League of Nations mandate went to the British. They have administered the actual government of the country, while Jews, aided by Zionist movements all over the world, have been building it up economically. The Arabs, meanwhile, watched apprehensively the growth of Jewish population, the building of Jewish cities and industries, foreseeing a day when Jewish predominance might threaten their position.

Always in the background have been British imperial interests as well, the World War obligations to the Arabs as allies, the position of Palestine near Suez and Egypt, the necessity of not alienating the Mohammedan world.

Into this welter of conflicting interests the latest proposal of the British "White Paper" has been flung, with little augury of success. Truly a 20th-century Solomon might be sorely puzzled to deal even-handed justice to all today in troubled Palestine.

# GULF SECTION BEATS HURRICANES TO PUNCH WITH 'TIP-OFF' SYSTEM

## Warning Flash Is Advance Agent of Wind



Two red flags with square black centers mean trouble ahead. It's the Weather Bureau's method of telling Texans that a hurricane is headed in from the Gulf of Mexico.

BY VANCE TRIMBLE  
NEA Service Special Correspondent

PORT ARTHUR, Texas—Uncle Sam's weathermen are willing to meet a hurricane more than half way. In fact, they insist on it.

So meteorologists of 12 cities, strung in a half-circle around the Gulf of Mexico, will work overtime from June 16 to Oct. 31, to keep in 24-hour operation an elaborate warning system. The annual gulf hurricane season is beginning. For the fourth successive year, the government will put into use its teletype network connecting the principal bureaus between Key West, Fla., and Brownsville, Texas.

### SHIPS SCAN THE SEA

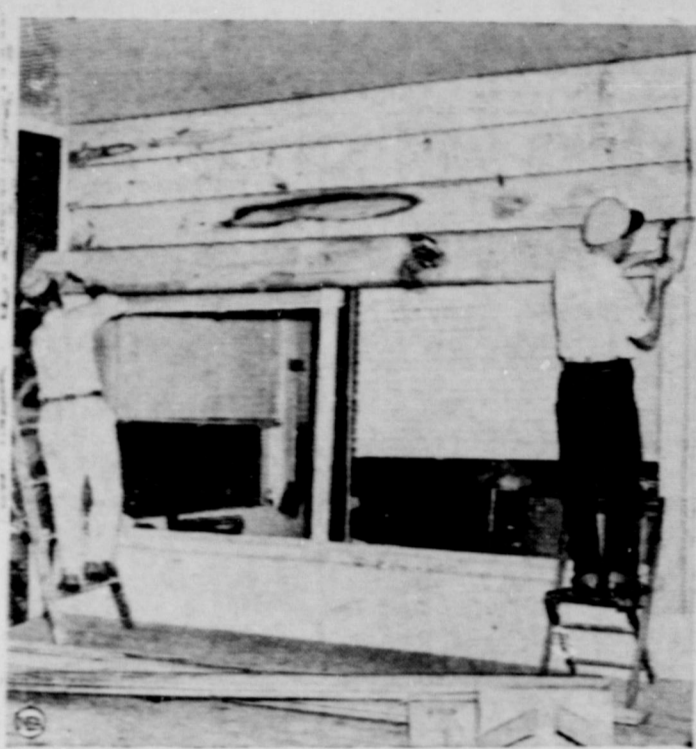
SELECTED ships at sea cooperatively report weather observations four times daily by wireless to the forecast center at New Orleans, La.

This tip off discovery of tropical disturbances while they are still far out at sea, and enables warnings to be flashed over the teletype, hours in advance, to coastal section in the path of the blow. Residents of the danger zone can rush precautions, beating the wind to the punch.

But persons living along the 2000-mile front of the "hurricane belt" don't worry about these storms—until one is actually on the way.

They know from experience that hurricanes chart a tricky course. A storm reported bearing down on a certain point for days might shift its course at the last minute and veer back into the gulf to wear itself out over the water.

A hurricane in the gulf usually is harmless—for large vessels can ride safely through it or travel around. Smaller ships don't ven-



Blow's coming! Port Arthur, Tex., workmen board up store front during summer of 1938, after storm warning.

ture out from port while a tropical disturbance is at large.

### ONE DEATH IN 1938

THE Weather Bureau's vigilance is showing excellent results. In the five states bordering the gulf—Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida—there was only one hurricane fatality last year. This was at Lake Charles, La., raked by the only serious blow to move inland in 1938—with the exception of the "wildcat" hurricane which hit the New England states.

Of nearly a dozen other tropical disturbances which entered the gulf last year, none reached the American coast.

Two red flags, with square black centers, flying from the same mast are the Weather Bureau's warning signal.

When these go up at any point on the coast, residents take them seriously. Although the storm may not be due for hours, there's a sudden rush of activity.

A Coast Guard cutter speeds to sea and rides along parallel to the hurricane's course, reporting by radio to a land station. From this information, the Weather Bureau is able to issue hourly advisory bulletins, estimating the time the disturbance will strike the coast, and to report any change in the intensity of the winds.

### WIND WHIPS IN CIRCLE

"HURRICANES are something like a large whirling doughnut," explains E. W. Torrence, weather observer at Port Arthur. "The wind roars around in an endless circle, with a diameter of possibly five to 10 miles. It is dead calm in the center."

"While the circular movement of the wind is going 75 miles an hour or better, the whole mass travels slowly—generally 10 to 15 miles an hour."

With a blow on the way, windows of residences and downtown buildings are boarded up. Public schools are opened to house persons fearful their own homes will not withstand the winds. Police, firemen, and civic organizations hold "disaster squads" in readiness.

Residents are advised to fill large containers—usually the bathtub—with drinking water for use after the storm, in event the local water system is polluted.

Weather bureaus in the teletype circuit are Key West, Fla.; Miami, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Port Arthur, Texas; Houston, Texas; Galveston, Texas; Corpus Christi, Texas; and Brownsville, Texas.

## Brides Reminded To Change Names On Drives License

AUSTIN, Tex.—It being June and all, the state driver's license division today took cognizance of romance.

The brides were reminded of a

## Remember When They Used to Hope for Adjournment



provision in the law requiring them to notify the department of public safety of changes of names and address so that corrected driver's licenses may be issued. Such notification should be given the department within ten days of the name-changing.

Sad as the news will be to Dan Cupid, the name-changing works both ways. Divorcees also notify the department when the courts restore their maiden names or otherwise make a change in nomenclature.

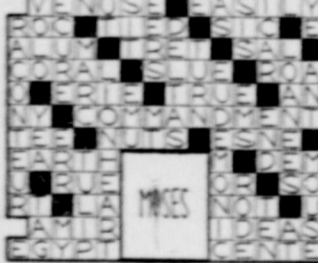
Applications for licenses need upset no gets, since the department no charge for issuing certificates.

## FEMININE DIPLOMAT

### HORIZONTAL

- 15,8 Former stateswoman.
- Robbe.
- 11 To pickle.
- 13 Song.
- 15 Cup used in refining.
- 16 Fabric.
- 18 Billiard shot.
- 20 Gold quartz.
- 21 Opal glass.
- 24 Roof point covering.
- 25 New York (abbr.).
- 26 Cheats.
- 28 Half an em.
- 29 Jumbled type.
- 30 Ear parts.
- 32 Lode.
- 33 Indefinite article.
- 34 Skillet.
- 35 Point.
- 36 Eye tumor.
- 37 Therefore.
- 39 Hawaiian food.
- 40 Compass point.
- 41 To skim.
- 43 Instructor.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



### U. S. A.

- 16 Hastened.
- 17 Post.
- 19 She was also — to Denmark.
- 22 3,1416.
- 23 Gaseous element.
- 26 Sieved.
- 27 Kind of poisoning.
- 29 Vigor.
- 31 To remark.
- 36 To fly.
- 38 Tubular sheath.
- 39 Hammes head.
- 40 Intelligence.
- 42 Hindi dialect.
- 43 Definite article.
- 44 Owl's cry.
- 47 Upright shaft.
- 48 Beer.
- 49 Courtesy title.
- 51 Road.
- 52 Giant king.
- 54 Postscript.
- 55 Transposed.

### VERTICAL

- 2 Exorbitant rate of
- 3 Sharp and harsh.
- 4 She was a member of
- 5 She is the — of Wm. J. Bryan.
- 6 Correlative of brother.
- 7 Foreigner.
- 8 English coun.
- 9 Had on.
- 10 To run away.
- 11 Dilatory.
- 12 Sharp and harsh.
- 15 She was a member of



## Tops Among Timber Toppers



Never defeated outdoors since he has been competing, Fred Walcott, Rice Institute hurdler, is favored to score his second sweep of the high and low events at the National Collegiate track and field championships in Los Angeles, June 16-17.

# YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEALER

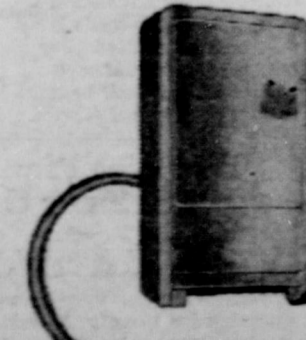


## Here Are Some of the Ways Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer Serves You!

Electric Refrigerator Dealers play an important part in the business life of any community. Here are a few of the ways your Electric Refrigerator Dealer serves you:

- He keeps a variety of new models from which to select the refrigerator which best fits your needs.
- He maintains a competent, dependable and well-trained personnel to provide you with complete refrigeration service.
- He provides convenient financing plans to make it easy for you to own an electric refrigerator.

Dependable electricity, plus the expert service rendered by your Electric Refrigerator Dealer, assures you constant and automatic food saving cold.



Buy an Electric Refrigerator Now from Your Local Dealer



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Today, Iris can't cook. Bart out. So they dine out...

CHAPTER IV Bart himself who brought the little budget book...

"We're eating at home tomorrow, honey," Bart said casually...

"Hello, Bart," Iris answered wanly. That was the beginning...

"Besides, you want to economize, Bart, and you'll save whatever I might eat."

"It's this heat, honey; you over did. You shouldn't try to do everything at once, weather like this."

"As if that mattered, so long as you can save a little, Bart!" Iris muttered petulantly.

BART'S slow, quiet wrath simmered slowly at that, but he said nothing...

Bart picked up the pieces silently. And when the dishes were done, and Iris took the vacuum cleaner...

"Look, Iris, this room looks all right. You're tired, why don't you quit and rest now?"

"This place is a pig pen," she stated shortly, "and work has to be done. Your precious budget book said nothing about that, Bart Whitaker..."

Bart went into the bedroom, Iris was home ahead of him. Iris, clad in a faded pink check gingham gown with a ruffled tear in one puffed sleeve...

Then, spent, weary, she crept into bed to sleep instantly, while her puzzled young husband lay wide awake, trying to figure out this newest angle...

ALL that evening, Iris was the life of the party. She flirted with staid John Kent when she danced with him...

Next day, Bart managed to shut up shop directly after 5. He pulled the curtains as soon as the whistles blew, and didn't answer knocks on the door as he made everything fast for the night...

The bedroom was in order, the living room neat, and the table set. And a pot-roast simmered in the oven in an iron kettle, and vegetables steamed in the rich brown juices...

"Hi, wife of my bosom," he greeted her fervently. She flung him a worried, absent glance and wiped her damp forehead on the ruffled sleeve.

the latter class but I never knew it before. My school is the one of hard knocks. The university was too easy on me...

Dean Park explained that the sophomore, whose name he withheld, had been dropped for low scholastic rating.

ECONOMY BEGINS AT HOME HARTFORD, Conn. — Legislators were conscientious in carrying out Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin's plea of economy...

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for expelling me from the university."

"That was the finest thing that ever happened to me. As you know, some people are cut out for school, others are not. I am in

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams BRUCE CATTON - - IN WASHINGTON



THE HARD GUY

Wears Life Belt, FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - - -



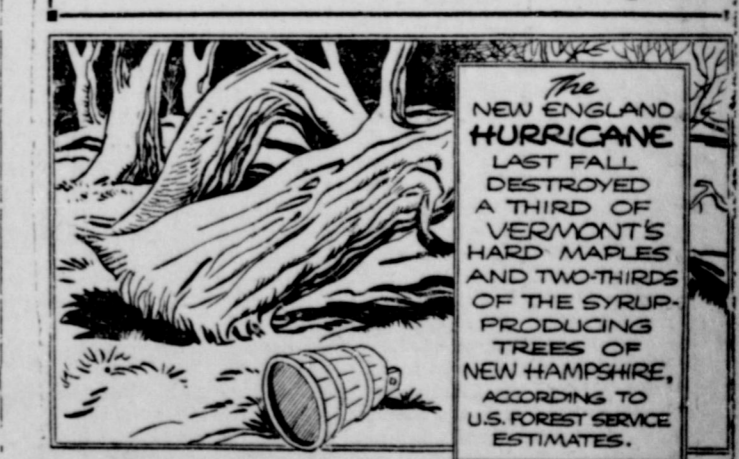
ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—The solution of the "labor problem" in America is a thing which begins where the Wagner act leaves off...

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Congress has just finished its fifth month of activity. It still has on its hands a huge mass of unfinished business...

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE NEW ENGLAND HURRICANE LAST FALL DESTROYED A THIRD OF VERMONT'S HARD MAPLES AND TWO-THIRDS OF THE SYRUP-PRODUCING TREES OF NEW HAMPSHIRE...

Use only one level-teaspoonful of flour in most recipes. Efficient and economical KC BAKING POWDER

RYDER By Fred Harman. A cartoon strip about a man named Ryder and his horse.

Efficient and economical KC BAKING POWDER. Same price today as 4 years ago.

Story by Former Resident Published

Following is reproduced "The Slip Up," a story written by Mrs. Elvie H. Jackson of San Antonio, formerly of Eastland, which won first prize in a recent contest for Texas writers conducted by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Fifth District. The story is reprinted from "The Comet," monthly magazine published by the San Antonio Composers and Authors Association.

A slow cloud drifted across the moon and a soft wind blew the treetops against the side of the house, a big white blur in the dimness of the midnight hour. Here and there, stars pierced the turgid sky and a sullen effect overlaid the premises and shrouded the wide verandas that encircled the old-fashioned Colonial mansion like promenade decks on an old-fashioned Missouri River steamboat. A tall, vague figure, with his hands in his pockets, sloughed out of the undergrowth of shrub and border, peered furtively about, stepped lightly up the veranda walk, and scaled the long flight of steps as agilely as a butterfly. The French doors, opening onto the gallery across the front of the house, were easy as child's play to manipulate. Deftly shoving a narrow blade from a pocket knife through the slit between upper and lower sashes of the adjoining window, the man cut through the putty, like slicing butter with a hot knife and softly pushed the blade against the lock, turning it by degrees so that the sash was quietly raised without undue noise.

"My, how queer a fellow feels in these old houses. Seems like those old ladies and the old man that used to live here are watching me and saying, 'Jim, don't do this, you know we would give you money to carry on with if you would only promise to go straight.' But heavens, a fella can't go straight when everything he wants to do is crooked. No use crying over spilt milk, I've got to get a move on me and find that black desk, the one with all the drawers. That's the one they used to keep the change for the house expenses in, and the big dough in different drawers.

"Gosh, it feels awfully creepy around here—Watch out! That looks like old Marm coming down the steps. . . . Gee! that gave me a start. I ought to have sense enough to know it wasn't anything but the wind blowing that long portiere across the hallway. My god, where is that desk—Well, right here under my nose between these two French doors. Wait a minute, boy, I hear a footfall on the stairs.

"Gosh, I've crowded against this wall so tight I feel as though I was pasted on.

"Phew, that was close. Whoever it was must have decided it's this darn wind blowing these tree tops against the house. Funny way this old place is built, anyway, sloping so on these downhill that tree tops are on a level with the upstairs bedrooms. Sure makes funny noises in the night. Guess I'll make another try. God knows I got to have enough money to get me some dope and some whiskey and they are crowding so close on me now and covering my tracks so keen I have to pay about four times too much for everything I get and I just got to have something to help me along, 'cause I'm almost gone now and I'd be a goner sure enough if I cut out the dope when I'm as weak as I am right now.

"I'm losing my nerve—shaking all over. Oh, for a chance to clean up, I'd go straight if I could get a job. Darn that slick branch. Can't get a weed pill even. Cops in every Mex block. My teeth are chattering. Oh, for a stiff drink. Had a good home here once, from a boy up, with the four old folks—all dead but old Marm. Can't scare her. Must hurry. . . . Listen—all's quiet. I'll creep along the wall. (Moon under cloud) Gosh! Here is the desk. Now to work. Always tell the little fellers to begin at the bottom drawer and pull it out the furthest; go through it quick; now I takes the next drawer and pulls it out not quite so far. Gee, they sure did make this old-fashioned piece of furniture with enough drawers to suit the navy. Here's the fourth drawer. Nothing here but some change; here's the fifth and nothing. Here's these little drawers on each side above the desk top. I'll pull one out on each side with my two hands at the same time; now here goes! Four drawers! I wonder how much they are going to net me. Here's the first pull; the second; the third, and now here are the top—By Gosh, I've fooled too long. Somebody is coming down those steps. I've got to get out of here. Lord! If I'm caught—Somebody is right on me—no time even to pull out this drawer—"

With a snake-like movement, the intruder deftly unlatched the long French doors, stepped out on the gallery and crouched in the shadow against the wall, not daring to trust to the chance and cross a strip of light, flashed across the veranda floor by someone from the inside who was carrying a torch. With a wild shriek, a little woman in a white, old-fashioned nightgown, looked at the desk hurriedly, grabbed the top drawer gave it a yank and screamed: "Oh, come quick; we've

Albany To Present Second Annual Fort Griffin Fandangle June 16



A few of the reasons why the second annual presentation of the Fort Griffin Fandangle, a Cavalcade of West Texas, at Albany, Texas, on June 16, 1939, will draw crowds from all the neighboring towns and key cities. Left, a pair of belles in the hey-day of old Fort Griffin. Upper center, one of the straight-shooters. Lower center, the lady who sings of "The Wrong Man." Right, a trio of cuties from the dancing chorus. The show has been written and is directed by Robert Nail, eminent playwright, and depicts in song, story, and dances the rise of West Texas from the wild and woolly days of the famous old fort, to the modern industrial empire that is now West Texas. A cast of 150 actors, singers, dancers, cowboys, cowgirls, and Indians offer an unusual show in an unusual setting in the Albany High School Stadium at 8 p. m. June 16. The audience will be entertained with an open-air dance in the arena, immediately following the show. One ticket admits to both show and dance.

The State (New York) Vs. Smallpox



Residents of Syracuse line up for vaccination in city hall as New York stages state-wide drive against smallpox, following outbreak of disease in Onondaga County Penitentiary at Janesville.

Child Welfare Work In Texas Given U. S. Recognition

HOUSTON, Texas—Signal recognition of the swift strides that Texas has been making in child welfare work was seen by Texas probation officials this week in the invitation extended to County Judge Roy Hofheinz of Harris County to address the annual National Conference of Social Welfare convention in Buffalo, N. Y., on June 17. Special significance was attached to the invitation because it is the first time in conference history that a judge of a Southern state had a burglar, but he didn't get anything. All the church money—seventy dollars—is here. Oh, if he had taken this I don't know what I would have done. . . . And the vagrant, with a muttered curse, slid like a shadow from the corner of the veranda, dropped to the ground and melted away into the darkness.

juvenile court has been thus honored. More than 2500 probation officials and child welfare workers from all over the nation are expected to hear the Harris County judge discuss "The Development of the Juvenile Court" before a joint meeting of the National Association of Juvenile Judges of America and the National Probation Association, sections of the national conference.

Three years ago when Judge Hofheinz was first elected county judge at the age of 24—he had started practicing law at 19, been elected to the state legislature at 22—he was the youngest judge of a juvenile court in the United States. Records of the national conference indicate he still holds that distinction.

Under Judge Hofheinz's administration the Harris County probation department has become a model for the state. Officials from other counties, and even from other states, frequently visit Houston to study the Harris County setup.

The county's Bayland Home for boys was recently certified by Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, Chief of Probation and Parole of the Attorney General's office, as one of only 13 such institutions in the United States qualified to receive juvenile delinquents from federal courts.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—If the new totalitarian regime in Bolivia does what persistent rumor says it will do, and joins Bolivia to the German-Italian "axis," a new problem of extreme delicacy will be presented to the United States for solution.

That problem was forecast, and outlined at one of the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, about a fortnight ago. It passed practically unnoticed at the time; in the light of current news from Bolivia it takes on immense significance.

The witness who was testifying before the senators was the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown University. He had been discussing the Monroe doctrine, and had pointed out that the wording of that doctrine is broad enough so that the United States could act to block any overseas interference in New World affairs, even if an actual seizure of territory was not involved.

Then someone raised the question: suppose, however, that no visible interference or coercion is involved? Suppose some South American government goes Nazi—and that its Nazi government then of its own volition enters into an alliance with the totalitarian powers abroad, so that the United States would witness the "axis" getting a foothold in South America after all. Under the Monroe doctrine, could the United States act in such a case?

Father Walsh remarked that, from a legalistic viewpoint, it was probable that nothing could be done. If the duly-recognized, legal government of a sovereign nation says that it has not been coerced or interfered with, its word has to be accepted. In the United States, therefore, could do nothing. Practically, however, he added, the legalistic viewpoint might be overridden.

The senators at the hearing assented to this latter remark. Senator Connolly expressed surprise

that anyone should suppose that the United States might stand by, inactive, if the "axis" powers gained a New World foothold through the method outlined; and Senator Key Pittman closed the discussion by remarking dryly, "I don't know but what we could make a new doctrine if we needed to."

ALTHOUGH farm belt orators like to blame the grain traders for the sad plight of the farmer, it just happens that the amount of speculation in farm commodity futures right now is smaller than at any time in recent memory.

Figures compiled by the Commodity Exchange Administration show that trading in wheat futures in 1938 was 45 per cent under the volume for 1937. For corn the decline was 40 per cent; for cotton, 20 per cent. So far the trading for 1939 is proceeding at a volume even below that of 1938.

In normal times, some 40 to 50 million bushels of wheat futures are traded in Chicago. This year, the range has been from a low of three million to a high of 30 million.

The Commodity Exchange Administration doubts that its own regulations have been responsible for these declines. The only substantial curb it has installed is to limit the speculative interest which any one person may hold in any one future in any given market to 2,000,000 bushels. It suggests that the real reason for the decline is the government's loan and subsidy policies.

For corn and cotton, it is pointed out, the government loan policy has in effect fixed a bottom under the price level. This "bottom," being above the world price, has made those commodities less attractive to speculators than they ordinarily are. The same thing applies to wheat; in addition, the government has been buying wheat for export and the speculator is inclined to shy away from the market when the government is in it.

Woman's Deds To Ease a Dog's Life

By United Press COLUMBUS, O.—No ordinary dog lover is Mrs. Ada May Dyer, whose home West Side residents

call "Headquarters of Lost Dogs." Her humane avocation, caring for and finding good homes for stray and mistreated dogs, was the result of the death of her Maltese terrier, Toodles, six years ago. For nine years Toodles was Mrs. Dyer's constant companion. After the pet died, Mrs. Dyer decided not to own any more dogs.

Since then she has taken in more than 100 homeless dogs, feeding them, nursing them back to health, and placing them in the hands of responsible people. As a sideline she aids owners in finding lost pets.

Each night she clips all classified advertisements on dogs in the daily papers. She files them away and memorizes the descriptions to aid in the hunt.

Mrs. Dyer says, "you can tell a stray dog easily, because they're shy and usually thin." Each day she calls the dog shelter to learn if dogs answering the descriptions have been picked up by the county dog warden.

She has never "met a cross dog" and she is never afraid to approach any dog.

"If they don't come to me quickly, I usually offer them bits of meat," Mrs. Dyer explained. Her large yard is enclosed so dogs can romp and play until their owners claim them. Of the more than 100 dogs she has found, Mrs. Dyer reported, most were licensed.

She broke her resolution against owning dogs a year and a half ago when she found Babe, a black and tan terrier. The dog had been thrown from an automobile and had suffered an injured hip. "Babe" still is paralyzed on one side.

A native of Bangor, Me., Mrs. Dyer has lived here for 20 years.

Man's Life Span Is Limited Is Belief Of Famous Doctor

By United Press EL PASO, Texas—In spite of medicine's constant forward movement, man's span of life will never be lengthened beyond 70 years, in the opinion of one of America's foremost authorities, Dr. Morris Fishbein.

Improved medical technique and new uses for drugs discovered in the past century have combined to lengthen man's life from an average of 33 years to 62 years, but further advancements cannot increase the span past 70 years, Dr. Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, believes.

"In 1825 the average life span was 33 years," Dr. Fishbein said here while in El Paso for one of the numerous trials which have resulted from the medical association's campaign against quackery.

"In 1890 it was 40 years. By 1900 it had increased to 45 years, and today it is 62 years.

"How long can we keep moving? Where is the peak? Well, the life cycle of man is 70 years. We can't hope to go beyond that. Of course, there are lots of people who live past 70. But every form of life has its cycle.

"We know that some rats live for 90 days; dogs, 10 to 12 years; horses, 20 years. The elephant's life span is 100 years and some species, 300. The cycle of deep sea whales is 1,000 years, and of some deep sea turtles, 3,000.

"Man's span is 70 years. And there's no getting around that. All of us are born with a machine that will run a certain distance. It's just like a car. If the car hits a post, that's all. If we run it too hard or too fast, it won't get there. Man is the same way."

Medicine is moving forward, increasing the lives of many, Dr. Fishbein added. New drugs like the recently tested sulfapyridine are controlling diseases that formerly were uncontrollable, and many fatal diseases have had their "stingers" pulled by modern medicine.

The cost of illness has been decreased and the length of time necessary for recovery from many ailments has been shortened, he added.

Dr. Fishbein mentioned appendicitis as an example. Formerly it took 18 days to get out of the hospital after an operation. Now the average is ten days, and many patients are released from hospitals earlier than that.

Humane Society Has Literally Gone To The Cats, Dogs

By United Press EL PASO, Tex.—Literally, as well as figuratively, the El Paso Humane Society is going to the cats and dogs.

The machine age is the reason. Time was when the organization was vigorous in preventing cruelty to animals—especially horses—and its membership was prominent socially, holding twice-monthly meetings, parties and picnics. But now its last salaried employees are gone, and work with animals is limited mostly to cats and dogs. Although sometimes it deals with husbands and wives.

Dr. T. A. Bray, who was elected president of the organization some 35 years ago, is still head of it, and the last election was held six years ago.

"The society was formed 35 years ago, mainly to prevent cruelty to horses," Dr. Bray said. "But now there are so few horses that nobody can see any use in the society.

"Just the same, I still get an average of one call a day from someone who wants a cat helped down out of a tree or hauled out from under a porch, or from someone who wants to complain about a dog not being properly fed or barking too much, or from someone who wants a kitten killed."

It used to be that the society sent one of its paid men out to take care of such jobs. Now Dr. Bray turns the calls over to the police or fire departments or the telephone company. When the horse vanished from the streets, the society's financial support vanished, too.

Dr. Bray has been president of the society since it was founded here, and has watched its development from preventing cruelty to horses down to—well, to cats and dogs, and at times, to mistreated wives.

"DOG HOUSE" JOB ESCAPED GARDNER, Me.—Police Chief Paul E. Demers has escaped from the "dog house." The city council granted his request that he be released from duty as dog officer, Demers said the job was "miserable" because it carried no pay and caused loss of too many pairs of trousers.

MAYOR'S SIGNATURE SWIFT YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Mayor Lionel Evans has set what officials of a Cincinnati bond certificate company believe is a new world record for signing bonds.

Held After Shot at Duchess



Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor, left, is pictured after arrest of firing sawed-off shotgun at Duchess of Kent as she and her Belgrave Square home in London. Lawlor, an Australian, worked as welder's assistant.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SO

PHONE 601 BESSIE TAYLOR

Calendar Tonight Senior B.T.U. of the Baptist Church will entertain with a picnic at Butler Springs tonight. All that are going are asked to meet at the church between 7 and 7:30.

Calendar Wednesday Daily vacation Bible school of the Methodist church held each morning from 9 until 11 o'clock. All children of Eastland between the ages of 4 and 14 inclusive are invited to attend the two weeks school.

Mid-week prayer services at 8 o'clock, Baptist church.

Eastland Personal

T. C. Wylie, Gorman, transacted business here Tuesday. Misses Roy Beth and Marie Cowart of San Angelo are visiting their aunt, Miss Nina Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mitchell and baby visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ashley. They left Monday for a visit in Kilgore and were accompanied by Mrs. Ashley and Robbie Kay, who will visit Mrs. Ashley's parents.

LYR

TUESDAY - WE

SHERLOCK THE MASTER OF A THOUSAND MYSTERIES

SPINE-TINGLING! TERRIFYING! SHUDDERY!

WOLF OF BASKIN

BASIL RATHBONE

RICHARD GREENE

WENDY BRADIE

RIGEL BRUCE

CLASSIFIED

LANDSCAPE, architect, nurseryman. — SHERMAN NURSERY CO. See B. C. Bogard, Eastland.

LOST: Six-week-old bull dog, brindle and white. Anyone seeing or knowing its whereabouts please call 601.

PACKARD Sedan, Model 120, 8 cylinder. 21,000 miles; \$750 or trade. BOX 424, Cisco, Texas.

G. B. T. Innerspring Mattress

1. Every Mattress Carefully Hand Made. 2. Every Mattress Sterilized. 3. Every Mattress Cleaned. 4. Every Mattress Guaranteed.

When Better Mattresses are Built Grubb Build Them WE ALSO CLEAN RUGS GRUBB'S MATTRESS SHED

910 Pine St. ABILENE, TEXAS 1009 West Commerce St. Eastland, Texas

Courtroom Testimony--Without Words



This is climax scene of Chicago court drama, in which all three principals were deaf-mutes. By turning head, Mrs. Marie Chambers of Shelbyville, Tenn., refuses to "listen" to sign language of Ben Hall, whom she met while attending school in Chicago. Looking on is her husband, Graham Chambers, who charged his wife had left him for Hall. Finale: Mrs. Chambers decided she didn't love either man, signaled that she'd like to go home.

ATTN JUL OL. XI ON S ROO Work t object in ay and had work engineer today. The s iles of l commorman a state barbon. Improving nking of ankment f drains, hannels, ock hills, n surri Chaid project building. The g rict. Thre NYA Work One N girls are Ronger. They will months projects. At Min joined. That city to San I Those for this Yalta. E and Jw After San M thangev other N they ha