

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

**BIGGEST YET
JULY 4TH PROGRAM
JULY 3 AND 4**

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 167

**ATTEND EASTLAND'S
JULY CELEBRATION
JULY 3 AND 4**

UPPER NOW IN ANOTHER OCEAN FLIGHT

By United Press
NEW YORK, June 17.—Pan-American Airways' 40-ton Atlantic Clipper, took off from its Port Washington base at 1:55 p. m. today, on a 4,650 mile flight to London.

The big ship turned from a southerly and headed east over the Atlantic, by way of the Cape Verde Islands, Portugal, and the Azores, to inaugurate the new trans-Atlantic service June 20.

Weather conditions were favorable.

The trip was special "press" and aboard were 12 newsmen and women, and four representatives of the major radio networks. In addition there was a crew of 12 and two company pilots, making a total of 30.

This was the largest number of passengers ever transported in a Pan-Am airplane flight.

Wallace Culbertson, making his first trans-Atlantic flight as captain, was in command.

Wisconsin Pickets Routed After Attack on Trolley



Repulsed by tear gas barrage, laid down by deputy sheriff, pickets flee scene of attack on street office workers to strikebound Allis-Chalmers plant at West Allis, Wis.

Enrollment Is Reached At Church School This Week

During the first week of the school which is being conducted at the Methodist church, enrollment of 151 children was reached. The school grew each week in number and interest.

The children are receiving religious and moral instruction and are engaged in games, craft-making and dramatics.

A number of the teachers have been training in the day schools and have been consistent in their attendance.

The staff of workers and those attending through the week are:

Mrs. J. U. Johnson, general director.

Beginner workers, Mrs. R. A. Cole, Supt.; Mrs. Ed Willman, Mrs. Charles Harris, Miss Mary King.

Primary workers, Mrs. F. L. Iggo, Supt.; Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Garner Kinard, Mrs. D. C. Wiley, Miss Frankie Mae Pierce, Mrs. Marie Plummer, Mrs. W. E. Ashler.

Junior workers, Mrs. Wade Moore, Supt.; Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. J. V. Freeman, Miss Christine Young, Miss Christine Young, Mrs. L. M. Plummer, Mrs. Bert McWaters, Supt., Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, Miss Jane Ferguson, Miss Elaine Harris.

Others who worked were Mrs. J. Bender, Miss Ann Clarke, Miss Brown.

Courses are: Beginners, "Our Happy World"; Promary, "Bible Stories and Homes Today"; Juniors, "What Is Your Bible?" Intermediate, "Come and Let Us Worship."

The age limit is from 4 to 14 inclusive. All children of the city may enroll, regardless of church affiliation.

Refreshments were served to all pupils Thursday and Friday. The smaller children were served each day.

British Cabinet Is To Stay In Touch With Chamberlain

LONDON, June 17.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain instructed all cabinet ministers, tonight, to remain in contact with his office, ready for a possible emergency meeting on the far eastern situation.

British-Japanese relations were at their most delicate stage since the breaking of the Anglo-Japanese alliance after the world war, when the first naval disarmament treaty was signed.

Diplomatic quarters understood the government was now prepared to take reprisals against Japan for its blockade of Tientsin, unless the situation had cleared up satisfactorily in the next few days. It was said the British government had determined it could not give in to the Japanese and accept their demands.

WPA EXHIBIT IN RANGER IS BIG SUCCESS

The exhibit and inspection of the W. P. A. and N. Y. A. project in Ranger was brought to a successful close Friday evening with the presentation of a Federal projects program at the Recreation hall.

All numbers on the program were contributed by the persons who are in one way or another connected with the federal work in this area.

Outstanding on the program was the Federal Orchestra from Fort Worth under the direction of Walker Moore. Their numbers were enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

C. J. Moore was master of ceremonies.

Following is the program which was presented:

7:00 to 7:45—Music Federal Orchestra of Fort Worth, Texas, directed by Mr. Walker Moore.

8:00—Song, "Serenade" by Mrs. Helen C. Shaw, supervisor N. Y. A. girls home, accompanied on the piano by Miss Doris May.

8:05 Style Show, W. P. A. made garments.

8:20—Selections by Ranger N. Y. A. Ramblers—Pop Reese, T. G. Culwell, Jas. Porter, Jim Rusk, John McDaniels, Ernest Polk, Odell Odem, Chas. Suttan.

8:40—A play sponsored by the Eastland W. P. A. Recreation project. The cast was made up of members of the sophomore class of Eastland high school.

Albany Fandangle Given Friday To Audience Of 1,000

By Staff Correspondent
ALBANY, June 17.—Citizens here today agreed that the second annual Fort Griffin Fandangle pageant, given last night, surpassed the first in entertainment qualities and envisioned shows in the future which each year will increase in scope and become more widely known than ever before.

Success of the spectacle last night in the high school stadium was attributed to the wholehearted cooperation of Shackelford county citizens and able leadership. At the helm of the production this year as last was Robert Nail, himself an Albany citizen.

Nail, a graduate of Princeton and known even beyond Texas, is a playwright and producer with experience in Little Theatre direction and formerly was connected with the Fort Worth Little Theatre.

Many of the ideas shown in the cavalcade of this historic section would be suitable for commercial adaptation. The near-professional quality of the production was even carried to the technical side.

Spotlights such as might be used in a commercial outdoor production were expertly manned. An elaborate public address system was utilized.

There were 250 persons taking part in the production which depicted the history of the section from the time of the Indians to the present. Costumes of historic authenticity were worn.

As explained before by Albany citizens, the production was designed to be "a caricature, a gentle satire on the past in order to avoid the tedium and pretentiousness of the usual outdoor pageant."

The pageant was thought to faithfully recreate the spirit of the by-gone days. Every effort was

Danzig And Poland In Reprisal Dispute

DANZIG, June 17.—The Danzig Free State Government and the Polish Commissariat in Danzig today threatened mutual reprisals when the commissariat warned it might destroy a mill in Polish territory, belonging to a Danziger.

The Poles said the action would be a reprisal for the Danzig Government's condemnation of a Pole's house in the city, which the government considered dilapidated.

Tech's Popularity Reported By Johnson

An index to the growing popularity of Texas Technological College at Lubbock is the fact that 1,400 of the approximate 1,500 dormitory reservations have already been taken for the next school year, according to J. U. Johnson of Eastland.

Mr. Johnson and his son, Jack, returned Saturday morning from Lubbock where arrangements were completed for Jack to attend the school. He formerly attended John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville.

They said that those who wish dormitory reservations for the next school year should make arrangements now.

Group Are Winners

BRECKENRIDGE, June 17.—About 150 Boy Scouts and twenty leaders representing seven towns and cities took part in the Boy Scout Rally held Thursday evening at City Park.

In the contests in which the Scouts participated Eastland Troop No. 6 won first place with 25 points, and Breckenridge took the next three in the four awards. Troop No. 18 of Breckenridge won second place with 24 points; No. 31 third with 19 points and No. 17 fourth with 16 points.

Included were such contests as fireman's drag, life line, blanket stretcher race, O'Grady drill, standing jump, relay, flint and steel fire making, and similar contests.

Troops were here from Eastland, Cisco, Caddo, Eliasville, Olden and Woodson, besides the Breckenridge troops. Scout Executive Guy Quirl of Brownwood was present to supervise the rally. The visiting Scouts were extended a welcome by Russell Jones.

Extra points were given those present for attendance and full compliments of equipment. The program began at 7:30, the fun lasting for some time.

Safety Meet Due Monday At Breck

Col. Nat S. Perrine, managing director of the Texas Safety Association, will speak at a meeting of the directors of the Oil Belt Safety Council Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Burch Hotel at Breckenridge.

Directors of the organization, representatives of county and city governments, representatives of schools, newspapermen, chamber of commerce officials and other organizations interested in safety have been urged to attend.

L. H. Taylor of Ranger is president of the Oil Belt Safety Council. C. E. May has been named as Ranger director.

REGISTRATION BLANK Eastland Bathing Revue July 4

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up. \$150 in prizes.

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

Name _____

Address _____

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

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

Search for French Submarine Still Being Conducted

By United Press
SAIGON, French Indo-China, June 17.—Seaplanes and submarines today searched the sea off of Cam Ranh Bay for the submarine Phenix, which was lost with its crew of an estimated five officers and 65 men.

It was feared that details of the disaster would never be known. There was no clue to the sinking and because of the depth of the water and roughness of the sea salvage work was regarded as almost impossible.

All that was known was that the submarine started down for a half-hour practice dive Thursday and never came up.

Officials said that as there was no alarm from the ship it might have hit a submerged rock or other obstruction, and that its crew might have died at once.

The ship had no escape chambers.

Officials of the navy base said they had no suspicion that sabotage was responsible for the accident. In view of the fact no alarm was given they believed the ship hit an obstruction under water. The last word from the Phenix to the flagship, Wednesday, was a routine wireless message that it intended to start the practice dive.

Emancipation Day To Be Celebrated In Ranger Monday

A big Emancipation Day celebration has been planned by the colored people of Ranger, for colored people over their entire territory, it has been announced here.

Free barbecue will be served at the softball field at 1 o'clock. Shade will be provided and drinks served.

A double-header softball game between Eastland, Ranger and Weatherford will be played, beginning promptly at 2:30. The public is invited to attend.

Committees in charge of the Emancipation Day celebration are headed by C. H. Burnett, L. Baker, Kid Horton and G. Dailey.

Tom Cunningham Funeral Will Be Held At Comanche

Funeral services are to be held today at Comanche for Tom J. Cunningham, 57, former representative in the legislature from this county, who died Friday morning at his home in Corpus Christi after a heart attack.

Mr. Cunningham was judge for several years of the Eastland County Court-at-Law (not county court), until the court existence was eliminated by the legislature. Comanche was his birthplace.

After expiration of his term as representative he went to Corpus Christi, where he became a court reporter.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, a sister and five brothers.

Infant Is Buried In Merriman Cemetery

Funeral services for Zella Ruth Casey, six-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Casey, Strawn Road, Ranger, were conducted Friday afternoon by Rev. A. G. Pool, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of Ranger.

Burial was in the Merriman Cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of burial arrangements.

The child died Thursday, June 15.

Port Is Closed By Hours-Wages Clash

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The Port of San Francisco was closed today by a dispute between waterfront employers and ship clerks over hours and wages.

The dispute reached a climax when the ship clerk's union, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, rejected an ultimatum from the employers stipulating that the port would be closed unless pickets were withdrawn from the American-Hawaiian docks.

ARMED CLASH IS THREATENED IN SHANGHAI

By United Press
SHANGHAI, June 17.—An armed clash was threatened today between British troops and Japanese-sponsored Chinese police in the Western suburbs of the International Settlement.

The police had attempted to seize a police station on the western border of the International Settlement. British troops intervened and the police retired. The troops withdrew and the police returned.

A message to British authorities said the police had taken a threatening attitude and a heavy force of British troops and International Settlement police were sent to the scene. They brought up machine guns and mounted them, facing the Chinese police, who again withdrew.

Anxiety was acute, for fear that the Japanese might plan a move against the International Settlement, which is the biggest and richest foreign area in all China, as they had done in blockading British and French concessions at Tientsin.

Japanese news dispatches from Tientsin said that the blockade of the two concessions there would continue "until the status of the concessions has been changed."

Officials in Tokyo awaited a move by the British government before going into details as to their own intentions. At present the Japanese government does not intend to take over the settlement unless the situation becomes further inflamed.

The feeling among the Japanese seemed to be one of elation because, so far as was known, the Japanese had finally succeeded in isolating the British on an independent issue and the United States was not involved.

It was believed that officials felt that they should take every advantage of the British isolation.

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Patch Marks Royal Picnic Casualty



That black patch over the eye of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., indicates only casualty—a bee sting—sustained by anyone at "hot dog picnic" in Hyde Park for King George and Queen Elizabeth. The President's son is pictured with Polly Peabody, prominent young socialite, in a New York night club.

WELL NORTHEAST OF RISING STAR COMPLETED FOR SIXTY BARRELS OF OIL PRODUCTION

One of the highlights of the oil week ending Saturday was completion for approximately 60 barrels of the Corbett Oil Corporation No. 5 Potec, section 65, D&DA survey, eight miles northeast of Rising Star. Pay in the Comanche County well was from a lime bottomed at 2,848 feet.

Another completion for Comanche County was the R. C. McCarter No. 3 Mary Smith, MEP&P survey, for 15 barrels from total depth of 635 feet.

Eastland and Stephens counties each registered failures for the week. The Eastland County failure was G. M. Groce No. 1 Yancy survey, section 15, block 2, H&C survey, at total depth of 1,218 feet. The well was located in the Flatwood area southeast of Eastland.

Stephens County failure was Leonard Simon et al on the Beck farm, section 1, block 6, T&P survey, three miles north of Caddo, at depth of 1,662 feet.

Hoffmann and Page No. 1 C. E. Hathcock, W. M. Rinks survey, nine miles southeast of Eastland and south of Ranger, was drilling at 3,395 feet.

Stiles et al No. 1 Lyster, testing the shallow depths three and one-half miles southeast of Eastland, located in the Nancy Ussery survey, at 950 feet was drilling.

Lone Star Gas Company No. 1 O'Connor, section 51, block 7, T&P survey, was underreaming pipe at 2,195 feet in Stephens County.

Wittmer, Knight and Ewing No. 1 Loving, also in Stephens, was drilling at 1,100 feet in section 66, BAL survey.

Also in Stephens, Falcon Oil Company on the Hopper land, section 1142, TE&L survey, had been drilled past 3,000 feet one mile east of Crystal Falls.

One mile east of Cisco, Eastland County, Hickok Producing and Development Company was drilling at 3,567 feet on No. 1 Stamps, section 77, block 4, H&C survey. The well is a deepening project.

Another deepening project, Lone Star Gas Company No. 5 Brooks, T&P survey, was drilling at 3,395 feet.

TAX REVISION BILL DUE TO PASS MONDAY

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The republican members of the house ways and means committee, today virtually assured the prompt passage of the tax revision bill on Monday, by endorsing the measure generally, claiming credit for its constructive features and complaining only that "it does not go far enough."

The bill, already reported favorably by the democratic committee majority, will be debated three hours on Monday. It would abandon the undistributed profits tax in favor of a uniform corporation income tax.

In approving the bill the republicans said, "we are in favor of the tax relief provisions of the bill so far as they go, which is not far enough in our opinion, but we believe the proposed relief should be given now and not held off until next year."

Naval Agreement In Orient Sought By France, Britain

SINGAPORE, June 17.—British and French naval authorities in the Far East are converging for a meeting here to discuss unification of command of their sea forces in the Orient, based on Singapore, it was reported tonight.

The conference also is designed to arrange methods to combat Japan's naval superiority in these waters and to defend Hongkong, Britain's rich South China colony.

In addition the naval authorities will discuss the attitude of the neutral powers, chiefly the United States, Siam and the Dutch Indies.

They also will consider the protection of shipping and the maintenance of lines of communication in the Orient.

Betty Brown Won For Casa Manana In Eastland Friday

Betty Jo Brown, 18-year-old brunet, Friday afternoon at the Comanche theatre was chosen as "Miss Eastland" to compete in the annual Casa Manana "Texas Sweetheart No. 1" contest.

Lauretta Jefferson of New York, Casa Manana dance director, judged the Eastland girls seeking the distinction. Miss Brown by being selected as "Miss Eastland" may accept a part in the Casa Manana show, which opens July 21 at Fort Worth.

The Eastland winner is five feet and seven inches in height. Cecil Barham, theatre manager, acted as master of ceremonies.

Boyce House, publicity manager for the Casa Manana, accompanied Miss Jefferson to the contest.

An Eastland Day is to be designated later at Casa Manana.

Relief Bill Passed By Lower House

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The house passed and sent to the senate, early today, after a turbulent 14-hour session, a \$1,735,000,000 relief bill for the next fiscal year.

It carries the full amount requested by President Roosevelt for WPA but includes restrictive that he opposed, which give greater control over relief.

Contracts Are Let For Military Planes

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The war department today announced the award of tentative contracts of \$2,590,000 for the purchase of basic combat airplanes.

The contracts are conditions upon the passage or the appropriation bill, now pending in congress, for \$222,000,000 for expanding the army air corps.

Master's Degree To Be Conferred

A master's degree is to be conferred Monday night at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Eastland Masonic lodge in the Masonic temple. It was announced Saturday.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Stalwarts Still Keep "Broadway Spirit" Alive

It is well for the Broadway of America that there are still a few stalwart persons to run caravans over the highway and raise some hoop-la so folks won't go into too deep a slumber. In its formative days, the highway was blessed with the greatest aggregation of boosters that ever lived along a main traffic artery. But today the majority of the communities are merely resting on their oars and there is plenty of indication the highway is drifting. To Texas, the highway is still the most important, almost bisecting the state and the shortest road from Texarkana to El Paso.

This year's Broadway caravan passed through this city to reassure us that we are still on the highway. It is natural for us to take it as a matter of course but let's not forget that it imposes upon us certain obligations. One of these is to see that this highway all along its length is kept out in front. We have plenty of competition from other communities that are pushing east and west roads. They are showing a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and if it holds out, one day we will wake up to find that our traffic has gone off and left us.

A Place for the Kids to Play

Probably there is not one city in the country which has enough playgrounds and play space for children.

Perhaps there is enough such space in Radburn, the specially designed "motor-age" city in New Jersey, or in Greenbelt, Md., where a town has been designed with just such ends in view. But generally speaking, no large city has enough play space for children, and not many smaller cities.

Admitting the fact, the usual American reaction is to shrug a shoulder, remark, "Why doesn't the city provide more parks? Broke, I suppose," and let it go at that.

Not much of the old rugged individualism spirit there! Something can be done about it, done without the aid of the city park department, done without a WPA project, done without anything but the determination of a group of parents that they will themselves make a safe place for their children to play.

Any three or four adjoining households where there are children can throw their back yards together, tear down the fences, and create a common playground. The families can chip in for swings and see-saws, and the mothers can take turns watching over the plot for couple of hours a day each. Other families nearby, but whose back yards do not adjoin the plot chosen, can bear a proportionately larger share of the equipment cost and the supervision, to offset the sacrifice of gardens and lawns by those whose yards are used.

Wise landlords usually don't object. One said, "What if they do use up the grass in the back yards? It just means that they'll stay off the grass in the front."

The kids will grow up. Time enough then to set the yards back into grass and gardens. Infinite variations on this plan can be tried according to local situations.

Parents who are really intent on keeping the kids off the streets will not feel that the cost in energy, initiative, and trouble was too high.

BRUCE CATTON — IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A strong, well financed, and ably organized lobby is back of the present drive to "save the farmer" by amending the wage-hour law.

The ostensible aim of the drive is to complete the exemption of farm laborers from the drive. Actually, the program would remove approximately 1,000,000 food processors from coverage of the wage-hour law. It is especially designed to exempt workers in fruit and vegetable canneries and packers—of which the Wage and Hour Administration estimates that there are some 400,000.

Along with it goes a drive to keep these same workers out from under the social security law—where possible, out of Wagner act coverage also. One social security law amendment, recommended by the House Ways and Means committee, would exempt the agricultural processors, and is likely to go through along with the "liberalizing" security act amendments okayed by the Social Security Board.

The battle is being fought in the House of Representatives. Congressman Mary Norton of New Jersey has a bill to amend the wage-hour law so as to exempt small town telephone employes, and workers earning more than \$200 a month. A House "farm bloc" has formed to demand exclusion of the processing workers as well. The result of the struggle may be that no wage-hour amendments at all are passed.

Both the Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange have joined in the move to exempt processing workers. The central organization in the drive, however, is a group known as the Agricultural Producers Labor

Committee, of Los Angeles, whose lawyer, Ivan G. McDaniel, is heading up the whole campaign. And the Agricultural Producers Labor Committee has an interesting background.

Letterheads of the committee list W. E. Spencer as its chairman, and include the names of Roy K. Cole, George B. Hodgkin and W. C. Tesche as members. Now, it happens that the articles of incorporation of the Associated Farmers of Los Angeles county, filed with the California secretary of state, list those men as directors of the Associated Farmers.

Spencer was one of its incorporators, and acted as temporary chairman at its organizational meeting. In addition, two other members of the Agricultural Producers Labor Committee have been financial contributors to the Associated Farmers.

In October, 1937, Spencer addressed a meeting of the California State Chamber of Commerce. That summer, he said, C. I. O. and A. F. of L. organizers had tried to organize workers in California citrus and vegetable packing houses, and had brought complaints before the Labor Board. It was to meet this issue, he declared, that the committee was brought into being.

"The Agricultural Producers Labor Committee has only one objective," he asserted. "It is the securing of a definition of 'agricultural labor' to exempt all handlers of fresh fruit and vegetables in their raw and natural state from the provisions of the national labor relations act."

That effort failed. The Labor Board has since taken jurisdiction in at least three cases covering such employes. But it is precisely over a definition of "agricultural labor" that the present wage-hour law fight is raging.

Mr. Garner's Hat Is in the Ring

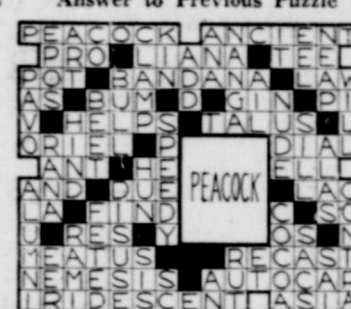


TENNIS EXPERT

HORIZONTAL

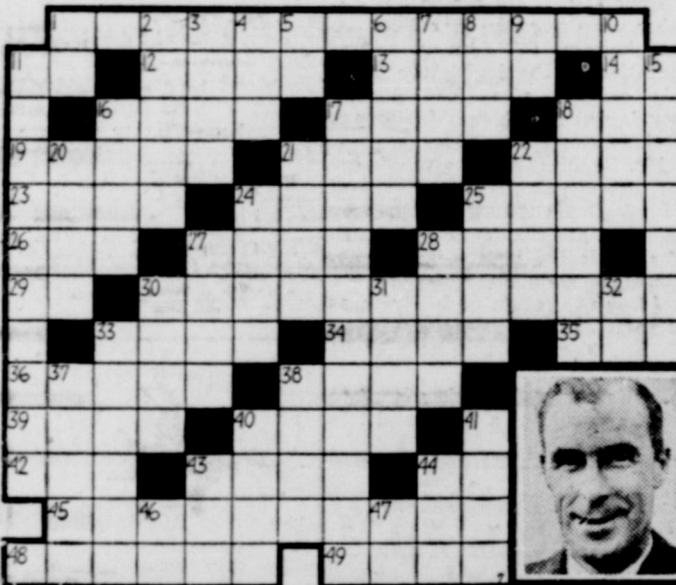
- 1 Former amateur tennis champion.
- 11 Italian river.
- 12 Greasy.
- 13 Pastry decorator.
- 14 Like.
- 16 To shirk.
- 17 Herb.
- 18 To perch.
- 19 Enamel.
- 21 Bird.
- 22 To bathe.
- 23 Ornamental vases.
- 24 Witticisms.
- 25 To divide.
- 26 Cover of the eye.
- 27 Tax.
- 28 Arm bone.
- 29 Publicity.
- 30 He has been a player for a long time.
- 33 Stupid fellow.
- 34 Lean-to.
- 35 Ascot.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

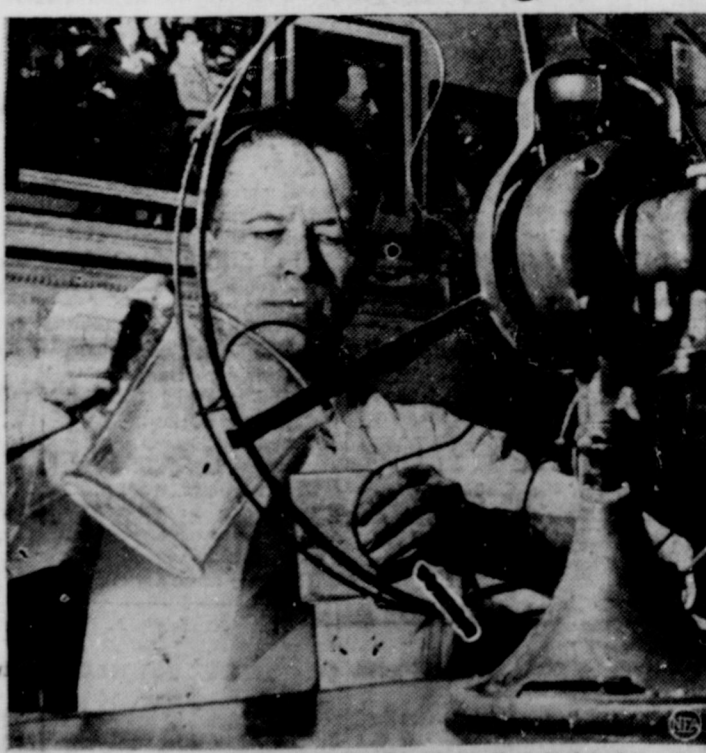


VERTICAL

- 1 Grief.
- 2 Permissions to use.
- 3 Series of muscular contractions.
- 37 To insnare.
- 38 Pedal digits.
- 40 Ran away.
- 41 Soared.
- 43 Tennis point.
- 44 Hall!
- 46 Court (abbr.).
- 47 Neuter pronoun.
- 10 Ingenuous.
- 11 He continues to merit his great...
- 15 Not fertile.
- 16 To tie.
- 17 Guilelessness.
- 18 Man of learning.
- 20 Dry.
- 21 Beast.
- 22 Cotton cloth.
- 24 To discuss.
- 25 Glided.
- 27 To jog.
- 28 Consumer.
- 30 Bard.
- 31 Fish.
- 32 Sloth.
- 33 Series of muscular contractions.
- 37 To insnare.
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Hot Time in Washington



Picture of a senator trying to cool off. First—the electric fan. Ah, that's better—but not enough better. Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana apparently needs a bit of interior cooling, too.

No Aged Probing Until Ruling Is Secured—W. A. Little

W. A. Little, director of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, stated today that no investigations would be made of applicants for Old Age Assistance under the new law until a ruling had been secured from the attorney general's department, which opinion would serve in formulating policies and procedure of investigation under the liberalized act. Even after the opinion has been secured, it will be necessary for investigational instructions to be perfected and workers advised as to their use. This will likely require another week or ten days after the attorney general's department has officially acted.

Little further stated that registrations had reached about 30,000 for the state as a whole, and it was an admitted fact that under the most favorable circumstances, several months would be required to complete records of investigation and to certify recipients for whatever prorata share of available money might be at hand from month to month. In the meantime, a new plan will be submitted to the Social Security Board at Washington, and their final decision as to the approval or disapproval of the plan awaited.

Modern Leader In Municipal League Play At Eastland

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Modern	4	1	.800
Carbon	3	1	.750
T. P.	3	2	.600
Clover Farm	2	2	.500
Tesco	2	2	.500
Lone Star	1	4	.200
Gunsight	1	4	.200

Schedule Monday: Clover Farm vs. T. P. and Tesco vs. Gunsight. Friday night at Fire Department Softball Field, with the third week of the league play ending, Carbon defeated T. P. 6 to 5 in a game marked by a homer hit by C. Ramsey in the fifth with no one on.

Woodrow Wilson, Carbon pitcher struck out eight while Whitefield of the opposing team marked up six strikeouts. Warden caught for T. P. and C. Ramsey for Carbon.

T. P. got six hits and Carbon obtained five. T. P. accounted for five errors and Carbon for three. Gunsight shelled Lone Star 19 to 6 in the other game. Perry for Gunsight struck a homer in the fifth with one on. Gunsight got six hits and Lone Star ten. Gunsight played errorless ball and Lone Star made ten.

Allison, pitcher for Lone Star, was relieved by Peterson in the seventh. R. Boles caught for Gunsight and Littlefield for Lone Star.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF GOD

H. C. Hathcoat, Pastor. Church School, 10 a. m., Mrs. Hathcoat, Supt. Morning Worship—11 a. m. Conducted by J. E. Hunter. Y. P. Service, 7:15 p. m. Junior Crusaders, 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic Service, 8:15 p. m. The evening message will be delivered by Bro. Cantrell of Carbon, in the absence of the pastor. Rev. Hathcoat is conducting a revival at Rodessa, La. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., led by Mrs. A. Fullen. Women's Missionary study meeting, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at the church. Junior Missionary Service, for girls 8 to 14 years of age, at the church, Friday, 4 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended for you to meet with us for these services.

Albany Fandangle

(Continued from page 1) made to have the production historic accurate. Many of the persons taking part in the show were descendants of Shackelford county pioneers. Development of the frontier, including scenes showing Fort Griffin where soldiers were stationed to maintain order, and steps in the county's progress were shown. Effectively dramatized were two factors the county's progress which have brought economic security—oil and cattle.

Although Shackelford county and Albany have experienced enrichment through oil its citizens show no extraordinary outward concern. They are of apparent thought that these things are but only further steps which lead to ultimately to an even greater county and section. And this the production also conveyed. An event of the nature as held last night could be reviewed by C. L. Douglas of Fort Worth or John Rosenfield of Dallas. And the production had many of the equipments of an elaborate outdoor production—horses, men portraying Indians, wagons, early 1900 autos and miscellany. About 1,000 attended.

Ranger Schools Win In Suit For Taxes

Judgment in favor of the Ranger Independent School District in the amount of \$218.60 for delinquent taxes, has been rendered in the 91st district court at Eastland against D. N. Waggoner.

The suit, styled No. 11506M, was to secure back taxes on Lot 10, Block 2, in Cooper addition of Rafter.

This is but one of a number of tax suits filed by the Ranger Independent School District in the past few months to collect back taxes against property in the school district. Other suits are still pending in the courts at Eastland.

Petroleum Institute. The figure was 1,850 barrels less than the previous week.

For the four weeks ending June 10 daily average in the area was 31,100 as compared to an average of 27,850 barrels for the week ending June 11 last year.

National Society Urges Safety On Fourth of July

NEW YORK—There is trouble enough in the world these days without adding to it the tragedy of children being killed or blinded by fireworks and firearms on the Fourth of July, says Mrs. Eleanor Brown Merrill, Executive Director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, in a message asking nationwide cooperation in the campaign to make the Fourth of July really safe and sane.

As a substitute for the old-fashioned custom of celebrating the Fourth of July with fireworks in the hands of individuals, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness advocates community celebrations which include pyrotechnic displays under the supervision of experts.

Records of the American Medical Association show that at least 25 deaths and nearly 8,000 serious injuries of all kinds resulted from fireworks accidents during the observance of Independence Day last year. These included approximately 300 eye injuries, 43 of which resulted in blindness in one or both eyes.

The deaths of little children, the loss of sight the disfigurement of boys and girls, as the result of playing with fireworks or other explosives, is too high a price to pay year after year. It is the duty of everyone who values the safety of children to see that laws prohibiting the sale of explosives are widely enacted and strictly enforced.

Reductions in the number of Fourth of July accidents have been brought about in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the United States which now have laws prohibiting the sale of fireworks. But the answer to the problem is the control of the manufacture and sale of fireworks through national and state legislation.

Nearly every city that has a fireworks ordinance is surrounded by good roads leading to suburban towns where fireworks are sold openly and legally. A few states have overcome this situation through stringent state laws; real progress in making the Fourth of July a safe holiday can be achieved by such state-wide or national legislation.

Entrance In Revue Increases To 21

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that the number of entrants in the July 4 bathing revue, a feature of the annual July Fourth celebration at Eastland, has increased to 21.

Latest entrants are Jean Walters, 9, and Glenna Rae Harris, 5, both of Eastland.

A Wichita, Kan., beauty shop operator has each fingernail in a different shade, to provide samples for customers. Yes, but she'd better be careful, or she'll start a fad.

MARATHON MEANS More of your Money IN THE LONG RUN

After Tony Lanza, two grounders, Bill... him off the New... roster. It's a good... Phillies that Bill... them.



ALL "FIRSTS" ALL... ALL POPULAR... \$835 \$860... \$965 \$1100... 5.25 - 17 5.50 - 17

HI-WIDE TREAD... COMPRESSION-PROOF CORD... "LIFETIME GUARANTEE"

Only by crisis... country—covering... tances and all sorts... conditions—could you... true picture of the... and mileage built in... thick-tread, bruise... safe MARATHON tires... months of comfortable... free driving you will... realize that it is not... grade tire made to in... tractive... one-quality tire is a... its own. And when... you take your pencil... are MARATHON'S... mile, you get the... proof of its extra value... DON'T GAMBLE WITH... At current low prices... tely cheaper to put... MARATHONS on now... wait and take chance... dangerous old tires. D... today and save a p... mishap tomorrow... USE YOUR CREDIT... EASY-PAY TERM... A REAL BATTERY BARGAIN! Strength Batteries give you big value at low price. Monthly... built for the man who wants service without a big battery investment. 4-POINT TIRE CHECK 1. Examine for glass, stones... 2. Examine for hidden... 3. Examine for side-wall... 4. Test valves, check air... NO OBLIGATION—COME IN... GOOD-YEAR TIRES LOW COST... SAVE AT THE SIGN THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND LUCAS SERVICE STATION 300 E. Main Street Phone 50

TRY A WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

REDUCTION — IN — JOB PRINTING PRICES

During Hot Summer Months

Mr. Business man here is your opportunity to save on quality job printing during the next three months. Why not call your local printer and make him happy by placing a nice order for some of the job printing used in your business. Keep your printing at home.

- Letter Heads • Cards • Circulars
- Envelopes • Placards • Letters
- Statements • Programs • Bill Heads

PHONE 601
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
Printers • Publishers

IDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

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...and Iris finally got out of home. Iris had been in there three weeks, and they thought she had a...

THUS was Bart introduced to the credit system. And on paper, figuring even half the sales that his electrical shop averaged, he couldn't lose. Nor could he escape gaining definitely. He'd make easily as much as his present deficits amounted to. It was a warm, a comforting thought.

The merchandise, when it arrived, was even better than Bart had hoped. It was easily worth the big, full page ad he ran in the Clarion. Thursday, Friday and Saturday announcing the new Modernizer Washer, and Modernizer Radio at unheard of bargain prices. "Come in and see them."

They came in droves and hordes. They came, saw, and bought. And Bart's excitement rose to trembling heights, as he sent in contract after contract for approval at the home office. It was difficult to believe so many people hadn't washers, radios, flat-irons, food-mixers, toasters and ironers. It just proved how New England people appreciated quality merchandise.

The little stack of budget books dwindled, and the stock of merchandise had to be replenished often. By the end of July, Bart cut his Clarion ad down to half a page, and only two insertions a week. By that time, the advertising manager was his earnest friend, advising him on how to save money. Because to date, the Clarion had received no money for any of the advertisements.

"They're selling like gold-bricks, Whittaker; cut your expenses now and let the thing ride on its own steam. There's no sense going into debt over your head, so long as they keep coming for the stuff."

"If all my sales weren't on time-payment plan, I'd be so far ahead on this venture right now, I could take a month off and celebrate my good fortune," Bart explained. "Takes time to expand, Whittaker; don't let it get you down. Everybody buys on budget plan now. The cash customers aren't buying any more. They're hanging right onto their money until this blows over. It's up to the credit group, now."

"I suppose so."

"BART," Iris said that night, "if we're to have a vacation, or semi-honeymoon this year, it will have to be this month before the dean gets back. After that, there'll be no time off for any of us."

"I can't leave right now, Iris; this new agency is keeping us on the jump."

"But you're making money, Bart. You are. And even if it is hard work, that's all the more reason why you ought to take a few weeks off and have a vacation."

"I couldn't afford one week!" "All right, then. No vacation. And no honeymoon. It's a funny kind of marriage, Bart. You left all the romance on the doorstep, outside, the day you married me."

"Iris, honey, don't you understand? This is our chance, this means we'll get somewhere. I can't drop everything now, and go gallivanting off on some nonsense."

"If you consider our honeymoon nonsense, Bart Whittaker!"

"Look, sweetheart, you take two weeks off and go to the shore, or to New York, or wherever you want to, and I'll pay for everything. You have a good time, and I'll stay here and look out for everything."

"No! You think I can have any fun without an escort, Bart? Are you crazy? Whoever heard of a honeymoon without the bridegroom?"

"I'm just a tired businessman, honey. And business is so good!" "You just said it was bad!"

THEY left on a three weeks deferred honeymoon the following Sunday morning. Iris had a three-piece luggage set, brand new, it was packed with delectable vacation duds, all new, and she had a fresh permanent and a modest diamond ring. The ring Bart had felt unable to give her when they were married in June. The ring he was definitely certain he could not afford to buy, when Iris saw it in the window that Saturday night before they left on their trip.

"What's a wedding without a diamond, Bart?" she asked gaily, because the street was crowded with Saturday night shoppers, and a honeymoon without all the fixings?"

They left at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and the bride wore a corsage of sweetpeas pinned to her smart new sharkskin suit, and her open mesh gloves were sheer enough to show the winking, derisive sparkle of the diamond on her left hand. The diamond Bart was going to pay \$5 a week on, beginning September 1.

(To Be Continued)

Paul Reviews His Life

Text: Philippians 1:12-14, 21-24; 3:12-14; II Timothy 4:7, 8

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of Advance

IN this closing lesson on the life of Paul the great apostle reviews his life.

It is a great thing to have the privilege of the innermost confidences of a great man as he looks back upon a remarkable career and appraises his course of action. Paul's career had not been by any means without serious crises and without most acute perils and dangers. The great crisis of his life had come when he found Christ on the way to Damascus and a light broke in upon his inner soul, the effect of which at first was to bring upon him physical blindness. In this new-found faith—which was after all not so much a new faith as an enlargement of the religion in which he had been brought up, for he declared that he still worshipped the God of his fathers—Paul launched out on his great preaching ministry.

He wanted to share with others the glory that he had found, and nothing could stop him in his determination to preach the Gospel of good news.

Paul had set out for himself a large task and a supreme goal, and it is in the spirit of one who had lived largely that he surveys his life. He speaks of his persecutions and of his situation at that very time, in bonds, as a prisoner.

Far from feeling that his life had been a failure because of this bondage, he rejoices that through his willingness to suffer others had become more bold and courageous in speaking "the word of God without fear."

PAUL reveals the inner secret of his life quite clearly in these self-revelations. His strength is in the fact of the indwelling Christ. Elsewhere he spoke of his weakness and of the thorn in the flesh that had buffeted him. It was in this weakness that a divine voice had spoken to him, saying, "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

Paul was now an old man, and it is no wonder that he was somewhat perplexed as to whether it was better to go on in the earthly warfare or to find the rest in Christ that he felt sure was the reward of the Christian after death. But in this perplexity, there was the one certain and unflinching purpose. He was determined to press on to the goal of possessing Christ and of being possessed by Christ. This was the goal of "the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Throughout his Christian life, Paul had known no purpose but this: To apprehend Christ and to be apprehended of Him; and to the very end this was his unflinching and unyielding purpose.

When Paul said, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith," he was not indulging in any small or narrow boasting. When he spoke of the crown of righteousness that he felt was laid up for him, he was not speaking as some earthly victor might speak of an earthly bauble or prize; he had in mind the true course of the Christian as a conflict with himself and the issue of all noble living, as vindication in God's purpose and God's word.

He did not want something for himself that was not for men, but he believed that the Lord, the righteous judge, would give to every man who had sought the way of right and truth his heritage in the kingdom.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service 8 p. m. Public cordially invited.

The Lesson-Sermon will be "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be united to its likeness, mortality" (page 492).

NORGE REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS. C. I. HYATT Phone 19

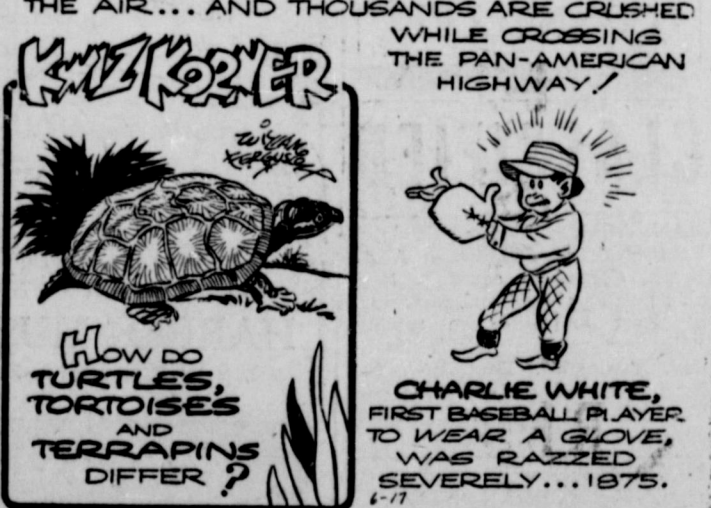
Vegetable Explained

Ramey, county home of Margaret Blount, as a day made public the recipes for canning vegetables. Selected a chamber service, methods, value have been in great demand.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



GASTUS ANDANTE, OF PERU, A PLANT THAT SUFFERS FROM "HIT-AND-RUN" MOTORISTS! IT ROLLS ALONG OVER THE GROUND, TAKING NOURISHMENT FROM THE AIR... AND THOUSANDS ARE CRUSHED WHILE CROSSING THE PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY!



ANSWER: Raymond Ditmars, reptile expert, makes a popular classification of turtles as semi-aquatic and marine species; tortoises as strictly terrestrial species; terrapin as hard-shelled, fresh-water species that are edible and have a recognized market value.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



New Rulings Made For Vital Statistics

Justice of Peace E. E. Wood at Eastland has announced that the following paragraphs are taken from the new law that controls the manner of preparing old date birth or death certificates: "And provided further, that any citizen of the State of Texas wishing to file the record of any birth or death, not previously registered, may submit to the Probate Court in the county where the birth or death occurred, a record of that birth or death written on the adopted forms of birth and death certificates. The certificate shall be substantiated by the affidavit of the medical attendant present at the time of the birth, or in the case of death, the affidavit of the physician last in attendance upon the deceased, or the undertaker who buried the body."

Insurance Meet Is Held In Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 17.—The 35th Annual Southwestern Life Insurance Company Convention was held here this week with W. W. Carroll of Lubbock, Texas, president of the Southwestern Life Club, presiding. This first business session staged in the Little Theater of the Broadmoor Hotel featured a welcoming address by George A. Allebrand, president of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and the response of J. Miles Abell of Houston, Texas, for the visitors.

A total of 570 Southwestern life underwriters, and their wives, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett, Eastland, D. L. Jameson and Mrs. Clara Bell, Ranger, attended. The highlight of this session was the annual address of C. E. O'Donnell, president of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company with its home office in Dallas, Texas. Mr. O'Donnell, in citing the progress of Southwestern Life during the past six years, stated that on June 1, 1933 the company had in force \$251,487,000 insurance and on June 1, 1939, six years later, it had \$352,108,225 insurance in force, an increase of more than \$100,000,000 during six depression years. "This was an increase of more than 40 per cent continued Mr. O'Donnell, "and all of the business was produced by the agency force; none of it was purchased in package form through the acquisition of another company. No other company can approach this record."

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

MONDAY'S CALENDAR

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at 4 o'clock for a continuation of the Bible Study.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for Royal Service program.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet at the Church at 3 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters will meet in Castle Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY'S CALENDAR

The business meeting of the church school classes of the senior department of the First Baptist Church have a picnic and class meeting Tuesday evening.

B. T. U. Association Meet in Eastland Sunday

The associational meeting of the Baptist Training Unions of the Cisco district Baptist churches will be held in the Eastland church Sunday, June 18, at 3 p. m.

A picnic lunch in the City Park at noon is scheduled for the senior department. The business meetings will be held at the

church that afternoon, it was announced.

Recent Bride Honored

Mrs. Alvis L. Wood, the former Miss Katrina Lovelace before her recent marriage, was named as honoree at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Lovelace, Mrs. Otis Knox, Mrs. J. L. Dorsey and Mrs. J. R. Gilkey were hostesses for the affair.

The home was beautifully decorated using the pink and white motif with bouquets of pink gladioli and roses placed about. A tiny bride and groom, little Wanda Richardson, dressed in long white crepe wedding gown and carrying a beautiful bouquet of pink gladioli, which was presented to the honoree, and the small groom, Otis Knox, Jr., dressed in a long suit and wearing a top hat, presented the pink and white decorated basket of assorted gifts to the honoree.

Various games and contests were enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon, at the close of which a delicious refreshment plate of iced fruit punch, cookies, and sandwiches carrying the pink and white theme was served. A tiny scroll of white bearing the

letters, Katrina and Alvis, June 8, announced the marriage of the couple.

Those registering in the bride's book were: Miss Smith, Miss Thelma Cootton and Miss Francis Usery of Ranger; Mrs. Ola Blackwell, Mrs. F. C. Williamson, Mrs. Terrell Williamson of Staff; Mrs. Tommy Park, Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mrs. Donald Lightfoot of O'Grass.

Miss Connie Strickland, Mrs. O. L. McDonald, Mrs. Bessie Richardson, Mrs. Claude Strickland, Mrs. J. R. Gilkey, Miss Louise Gilkey, Valeria Richardson, Mrs. Charles Aston, Mrs. Lena Mar, Mrs. W. R. Duh, Mrs. B. O. Harrell, Mrs. A. M. Stokes, Mrs. J. E. William, Mrs. Nora Andrews, Miss Bessie Taylor, Miss Rama Barber, Miss Faye Taylor, Mrs. Jim Reed, Mrs. Henry Pullman, Mozelle Pullman, Mrs. E. E. Harvey, Miss Melba Kiek, Miss Joe Kiek, Miss Irene Williams, Allean Williams, Edith Fields, Mrs. Bruce Butler.

Eastland Group to Be Presented at Pastor's Meeting

The Religious Drama Players of the First Methodist Church will be presented in a religious drama Tuesday evening, June 20, at the pastor's school of Methodist Churches at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Members of the Drama players to participate will be Mr. A. C. Simmons, Cyrus B. Frost, Jr., Miss Florence Perkins, Grady Morton, Miss Frances Lane, Mr. K. K. McElroy, Mr. Jack Dwyer, Miss Carolyn Doss.

The Harmony Girls will be presented in several numbers at the opening and will furnish the hidden music for the play. Wilda Drago is also scheduled for a violin selection.

Eastland Personal

Mr. Dave Wolf accompanied Charlie Bender of Breckenridge to New York City this week.

Mrs. B. C. Davis has been visiting her mother in Dallas this week.

Jim Hamilton, constable at Hamilton, was a business visitor Friday in Eastland.

Karl Tanner of Dallas is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Tanner.

Rayce House of Fort Worth was a visitor Friday in Eastland.

Slowing of Reflexes Noted In Drivers Of Advanced Age

AUSTIN, Tex.—How age slows reflex action has been noted by state police in relation to the automobile driver.

Reaction tests given 33,000 persons show that young people are quicker than middle-aged drivers to react to an emergency and that women are slower than men whose foot action is required, but are faster with their hands. Women's dexterity, the traffic research men said, probably comes from the fact that so many women's tasks are manual, such as sewing, cooking and typing.

The tests were administered by an electrically-controlled machine before which a red light flashed

Top Men: Washington, West Point



Presiding at U. S. Military Academy's 1939 graduation exercises, President Roosevelt hands diploma to Lieut. Stanley DeLuban of Yonkers, N. Y., No. 1 man among 456 West Point graduates.

Organ Man Taps Air for Music



"Re-organizing" Carmen Arment, organ grinder of Cleveland, O., now turns dial on portable radio rather than crank on organ. Julia, the monkey, likes the idea. She can have just the right music to suit her dancing mood.

on one side and a figure representing a child on a bicycle appeared on the other. The driver did not know which would appear, and so had to make an emergency

decision in each case. Male drivers between 15 and 21 years had the best reaction time of any one age group. Ninety per cent of them were able to react to the emergency in one-half second, while only 80 per cent of the girls in this age group could equal that time.

But the next age group, 22 to 35 years, shows only 75 per cent of the men and 60 per cent of the women able to react in one-half second. The percentage shows another decrease in the next age bracket, 36 to 45 years, where only 65 per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women made the half-second response. In the last group, 46 to 55 years, the figures drop to 45 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women.

These percentages must not be taken, however, as an indication that middle-aged drivers are necessarily poorer drivers, the research men warned. Although their reactions are slower, older drivers often have an increased safety index because they are more cautious and exercise better judgment than younger drivers do, it was pointed out.

Rarest Volume Is 328-Year Old "He" King James Bible

AUSTIN, Tex.—One of The University of Texas library's rarest volumes, the 328-year-old "Great He Bible" took its name from a long-dead English typesetter's error. Miss Fannie Katchford, rare books librarian, disclosed here today.

With library visitors one of the most popular of the collection's 25,000 volumes, the "Great He Bible" is one of the first 5,000 copies ordered printed by King James I in 1611. Its name grew out of the incorrect printing of Ruth 3:13, reading "and He went

EASTLAND CHURCHES

First Methodist Church school, 10 o'clock; morning service at 11 o'clock; evening period at 8 p. m. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Rev. Jared I. Cartledge, pastor.

First Christian Church school, 9:50 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening period 7:30; Young people's meeting at 8:15 p. m. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

Church of Christ church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11; evening period at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor.

Church of God school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11; Young People's Meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evening services at 8. Rev. H. C. Hathcoat, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. O. Eason, Student Pastor
R. A. Henderson, Sunday School superintendent.

Sunday School, 9:30.
Morning Worship, 11:00.

The theme of the sermon for the morning will be "Saved to Serve."

Plans are now under way for an "All Sunday School" picnic that will be held soon. Announcement of time and place will be made in Sunday School this coming Sunday.

into the city." Succeeding issues corrected the line to read "She went into the city."

Two other printer's errors distinguish the book as a collector's item, Miss Katchford says. Three lines of Exodus 14:10 were repeated and the word "Lord" was carried in capitals throughout Genesis as "LORD."

The bible was among the collection of rare books given the University by Mrs. Miriam Lutzer Stark of Orange.

Jewish Student Branded on Neck



Branding on neck of 15-year-old Melvin Bridge, above, Jewish student at Gwynne Falls junior high school, Baltimore, Md., resulted in fight between Bridge's friends and alleged pro-Nazi classmates, suspension of 18 pupils. Authorities investigate displays of anti-Semitic sentiment among student body.

tion of rare books given the University by Mrs. Miriam Lutzer Stark of Orange.

PRISONERS LYNN, Mass. steps on the police station in their annual score of blouses their terms "Guests" in the complained of

Having never treaty, the still technically government. Some think acceptance constitute surrender. On second Indian or white rendering?

ELECT APPLI Texas Electr DR. E. R. Special Att Eye - Ear - Eye Ex Glasses 312 Exch. Bldg

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SPARK PLUGS. Save gas - get quicker starting. One piece type. 65c. GRILLE GUARD. Dual Rail type. Smartly styled. \$4.95.

LAWN MOWERS. See All-Sharp feature. Rubber tires. Silent running. AS LOW AS 75c. GARDEN HOSE. Resists sun-wear, high pressures, with ply construction. \$1.69 15 ft. \$3.19 25 ft.

1939 Firestone AIR CHIEF AUTO RADIO. A sensational value - 6 tubes, superheterodyne circuit, 5 Peak-Summers Phonoacoustic Speaker. Close at Hand for \$2.00. MOUNTS UNDER DASH.

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YOU'LL HAVE MORE FUN WITH A CHAMPION OUTBOARD MOTOR. 2.9 H. P. (S&E rating) - Bore 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" Stroke. Speeds up to 8 M.P.H. Not a little motor, but a sturdy, rugged powerboat that will cruise all day. \$39.95.

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LYRIC Sunday & Monday

Bette Davis Dark Victory. NEW TRIBUTE! NEW TRIUMPH! NEW GLORY! GEO. BRENT-HENSHIRE BOGART. PLUS BETTY BOOP, Cartoon. Paramount News.

ON THE STAGE TONIGHT - 9 P. M. TINY TOT Academy Review (Plus Regular Program) CONNELLEE

CLASSIFIED MAN WANTED for Raleigh... LANDSCAPE architect, nurseryman - SHEERMAN NURSERY CO. See R. C. Bogard, Eastland.

Anyway It Is Figured, the Consumer Pays the Bill. Out of the monthly income and the family budget so much of each dollar is required for housing. Next to food and water, as necessities shelter takes second place. The shelter cost ranges all the way from 25% and is naturally high because the labor and material which go into houses are high, and the tax burden on real estate is the highest cost of all.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals

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Special! GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Yours Today for \$15.95. 6.1 CUBIC FOOT. 11.7 SQ. FT. OF STAINLESS STEEL FREEZER. STURDY ALL-STEEL SEALED-IN-STEEL TUB. 5 YEAR PERFORMANCE PRO.

GENERAL ELECTRIC