

BUTLERS WILL HAVE MEETING AT EASTLAND

First re-union of the descend-

of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Butler, who came to Texas in 1848 from Tennessee, will be Sunday, August 6, at the Park in Eastland.

S. Butler, Eastland, one of 12 children of the late couple, stated that the re-union will be the 50th anniversary of the family residence in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Butler when they came to Eastland at Pleasant Grove, the farm on which they lived is now owned by J. S. Butler, who bought his brother's sisters' shares.

T. Y. Butler died in 1929 and his wife died in 1916. Nearly 200 are expected. Descendants of the pioneer couple number 163. Friends also have been invited to join the group and have a basket lunch.

Children of the late couple are: C. Butler of Morton Valley; J. Butler of Eastland, W. L. Butler of Cisco, L. W. Butler of Big Spring, B. F. Butler of Waterbury, near San Angelo, Robert Butler of Dimmitt, Claud Butler of Dalhart, Milton Butler of Dalhart, Albert Butler of Dalhart, Austin Butler of Baird, Mrs. Vera Pearson of Girard and W. T. Blackwood of Baird.

Y.A. Work Is Told at Meeting

Jack Hale, area NYA representative, explained Tuesday at the luncheon of the Lions Club at Eastland at the Connelley Hotel that the agency emphasizes training of youths in its program.

Hale stated the NYA was started because of the serious problem of boys and girls who are graduated each year from high school and college must wait five years, on an average before they secure employment.

The official said that because of the NYA thousands of youths in Texas and the nation are kept from idleness by the program and are receiving pre-apprentice training.

In addition to providing employment for youths, the NYA is helping thousands to remain in school who otherwise would not be able to do so.

Figures have been reached, said Hale, which show it is much cheaper to the nation to train a boy or girl for a worthwhile life than to have them to be uncared for and perhaps some day be in a penitentiary.

The employment and training of youths is regarded as a sensitive venture since every boy and girl up to the age of 21 represents an investment of \$6,600, continued the official.

He pointed to the Ranger resident NYA project as one which offers 60 boys training in wood-working, machinery, automobile, radio and electrical fields. At Eastland, he said, NYA youths are assisting County Agent Elmo V. Cook in terracing and other work.

The club following Hale's talk, discussed possibility of the county city sponsoring an NYA project at Eastland.

R. S. Searls presided at the meeting. L. R. Burnside, incoming president who has returned from the International Lions meeting at Pittsburgh, Pa., will report on the session at next week's luncheon. Eighteen were present. Stewart Boss was the guest of R. V. Galaway.

Paving of Section Of Carlsbad Road Is Now Assured

EL PASO, Tex.—Paving of the last unsurfaced section of the highway between El Paso and Carlsbad, N. M., was assured in the allotment by the Texas Highway Department of \$53,860 for surfacing the 11-mile gap.

Completion of the project will provide a through paved route to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Widening of U. S. Highway 80 near Van Horn, Texas, also was included in a \$125,720 allotment by the highway department.

W. S. Adamson, county judge, stated Wednesday that commissioners' court will probably set a date for public hearing on the 1940 budget at a meeting Monday morning.

ITALY TO AID GERMANY IN EVENT OF WAR

ROME, July 26.—Italy will back Germany from the beginning if a war should start over Danzig, Virginia Gayda, editor of the influential Giornale d' Italia, said in an editorial today.

Attacking British and French newspaper comment for allegedly asserting that Britain accepted Japan's demands in China, so as to be free to intensify the "encirclement" policy in Europe, Gayda said:

"If the encirclement powers compel Germany to stage a war for Danzig or for any other reason, Italy, on the same day, will be ready to become active on the side of her ally.

"If in the air British warships or planes try to cross the Mediterranean, they will find adequate opposition from Italian warships and airplanes."

Seven Of Eastland To A. & M. Meeting Starts On Monday

Seven from Eastland are planning to attend a state meeting for Farm Security Administration workers next week at College Station.

The Eastland group will leave Sunday and return the latter part of the week. During their absence the district and county offices of the FSA at Eastland in the Eastland National Bank Building will be closed. The offices will be reopened Monday, August 7.

Those to attend from Eastland: Robert Fisher, district supervisor; Lena W. Taylor, district home supervisor; Ruth Atwood, secretary in the district office; George I. Lane, Eastland county rural supervisor; Ita R. Parrish, Eastland county home supervisor; George L. Von Roeder, Eastland county assistant supervisor, and Edna Lee Hicks, secretary in the county office.

Jack Russell Is Indicted Today In Kidnaping Case

CHICAGO, July 26.—Jack Russell, erstwhile "singing cowboy" of Oklahoma, today was indicted by a federal grand jury for the kidnaping of Billy Scott Hamilton, who was found shot and beaten to death July 14, near Solon Mills, Ill.

The indictment charged that Russell kidnaped the young four salesman at Pittsburg, Kas., and forced him to drive to Illinois to aid in Russell's flight from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester.

McALESTER, Okla., July 26.—Warden Jess Dunn of the Oklahoma penitentiary, today announced that Jack Russell had confessed the slaying of Billy Scott Hamilton in Illinois July 14.

Bids Received On Widening Highway Through County

AUSTIN, July 26.—Bids were on file here today for expensive highway improvement projects.

Low bidders included, Eastland county, 14.4 miles, widening pavement on U. S. Highway 80, from Cisco to Ranger, Brown and Root, Austin, \$38,897.

Lawn Mower Anchor Catches Live Fish

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Merle Mosier, a state probation officer, can't be bothered with rod and reel. His best system for fishing involves a lawn mower.

Mosier lacked an anchor when he and his host went fishing at Gun Lake, near Middleville, Mich., and his host suggested an old rusting lawn mower.

As the day passed with rod and reel proving inefficient, Mosier hoisted the anchor. The anchor hoisted a fish line. One end of the fish line hoisted a rod and reel, while the other end brought up a healthy, frisky and humiliated bullhead.

Crash Into River-Bed as Bridge Collapses



Dumped into Juniata river at Alexandria, Pa., when bridge collapsed, automobile and trailer truck are wedged together in bed of stream. Truck fell on car, smashing it. Occupants of car—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kaufman of Sunnyside, N. Y., and young son—died.

Indiana Attack, Slaying Victim



Slaying of 11-year-old farm girl Elizabeth DeBrulecker, above, was confessed by 27-year-old Thomas Boyce, greens keeper at Harrison Hills Country Club near Attica, Ind. Strangled with a wire, child was found in improvised grave on golf course. She had been criminally assaulted.

Kenneth Cole Is Winner of Caddies Tourney in Ranger

Kenneth Cole of Ranger won the first caddies' tournament of the Ranger Country Club, which was conducted this week, with the caddies making all the plans and conducting the tournament by themselves. Cole defeated Floyd Stevens, the favorite, 4 and 3 to win the first flight honors.

In the consolation matches of the first flight Howard Stevens won over LeRoy Jacoby 6-5. Second flight honors went to Jack Judy, who defeated Squirt Brown 1-up, while Bob Weison won the second flight consolation 1-up, 19 holes, from Joe Bob Pounds.

In the third flight G. W. Jacoby won over Charles Deaton 8-7, and Jimmy Wallace won the third flight consolation 5-4 over Durwood Wheat.

The tournament, which was the first for caddies ever conducted over the Ranger course for caddies, was exceptionally good, especially considering that it was the first tournament run by any of the caddies. Good prizes were given to winners of all three flights and to consolation winners in each flight.

The caddies plan to make this an annual event, as the interest in the tournament indicated that it could be staged each year. Club members have voted to let the caddies play over the course each Monday without payment of any greens fees, and the caddies have recently taken up golf in a serious way, many proving to be excellent players.

Patterson Is Up After His Illness

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court, has returned to his office after an illness which confined him to bed for two weeks.

SUPERINTENDENT BITTLE IS IN Still Enthusiastic About School Duties 11 YEARS OF EASTLAND WORK

P. B. Bittle became superintendent of Eastland public schools July 1, 1928, and today, 11 years later, he has the same enthusiasm for his work as when he first assumed the position.

Reflecting on his long service at Eastland, the small, pleasant man who heads the school system today said that his work has been very pleasant in the city and that "I like Eastland."

Bittle was elected superintendent of Eastland schools by the board from a field of 105 applicants. He resigned a job as superintendent of the Big Spring schools, a position which he held six years, to accept the Eastland job.

In all, he has spent 37 years in educational work. He was graduated from A. & M. College and shortly afterward went to Henderson to become high school principal. Later he was made superintendent of the system.

The esteem in which he was held by Henderson citizens is shown that in 1921, when principal, he was presented with a special-made 21-jewel watch. The 21-jewel watch was presented by the citizenship of the school on June 21, graduation day for 21 students. He says that if he keeps the watch for 21 years, the period which is nearing, it will make a complete "21" oddity. The crystal of the watch has never been broken.

Beside his service at Big Spring, Eastland and Henderson, he also served as superintendent of Cushing schools.

"In the last 15 years there has been quite a radical change in educational processes," commented Superintendent Bittle.

"I honestly believe we are getting away from education as it was interpreted years ago. It is more specialized now than ever before. What we give, however, is right because this is the age of specialization."

The veteran educator said that it was his opinion the average high school graduate of today knows more than the college graduate of years ago. In fact, said Mr. Bittle, education now teaches a student more by the time he is eight than formerly a student at 18 years of age.

Superintendent Bittle said that students would be greatly benefited if they would select early the work they wish to follow and that courses accordingly should be taken in high school and college.

He implied that far too many students are taking specialized courses without seriously wishing to follow similar type of work after graduation. The educator asserted that parents should allow their children to choose what career they wish to follow. What a person is best suited for he should follow in school work, he continued.

Bittle paid high tribute to Eastland's school staff. Records from higher schools of education in Texas show that the average freshman from Eastland ranks higher than high school students from other cities in the state.

When Superintendent Bittle came to Eastland the sixth and seventh grade students were instructed in ward schools. A high percentage of students in those classes were failing.

The record for those students was changed later when the junior high was opened in 1930. The new high school had already been constructed when he first came to Eastland.

Eastland's approved scholastic roll for the coming year stands at 1,050 students. That is approximately the same as 10 years ago.

Instead of holding the regular club meeting with the Kokomo girls 4-H club at the school house Monday, July 17, Miss Margaret Blount, assistant county home demonstration agent took the club girls to Gorman to the fruit and vegetable show. The girls' picture was taken with the exhibits.

Plans for the county encampment were discussed and nominations for president were made. Those nominated were: Virna Mae Eaves, Phyllis Donaldson and Louise Eavas. These will be voted on in September.

Those present for this occasion were Ida Frances Gregory, visitor; Wanda Donaldson, Louise Eaves, Billie Jo Crawley, Ernestine Jumper, Virna Mae Eaves, Phyllis Donaldson and Miss Margaret Blount.

BODY OF BOY IS NOT FOUND BY GRAPPLERS

SWEETWATER, July 26.—Grapplers and diving crews today had failed to locate the body of Fred Buhler, 18, New Orleans college student, who accidentally was knocked from a sailboat into 65-foot of water in Lake Sweetwater.

Buhler, an expert swimmer, and brother of Billy Buhler, Texas Tech football tackle, was knocked from a seacout's boat yesterday afternoon.

Fire Chief Ace Forgy said he feared the body might not be found by the emergency crew, which already had sought it for more than 24 hours.

Buhler was knocked from the boat when a boom swung across the boat, striking him on the head and knocking him unconscious.

Escaped Murderess Is Glad Her Fling Is Finally Over

DALLAS, July 26.—Velma West, escaped Ohio hammer murderess, said today she was glad her "last fling at life" was ended.

The 32-year-old blond who killed her husband in 1927, was arrested here last night. She and three companions had fled the women's reformatory at Marysville, Ohio, June 19th.

"It was worth while," she said today, "but I'm ready to go back and be good."

Mrs. West, hollow cheeked, revealed that her "last fling" was a tame affair. When she, and the other women, escaped, Mrs. West a trusty prisoner, left a note explaining that she wanted to have one last fling.

O'Daniel Asks Aid For Welfare Board Which He Named

AUSTIN, July 26.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel asked today that members of the State Legislature join him in leaving the new State Welfare Board, free to choose its workers.

The board will take office September 1.

O'Daniel announced his selection for it late yesterday, in order that the members may plan the work, which they are to take over then, from the present Old Age Assistance, Texas Relief and Child Welfare Administrations.

He selected as the unsalaried board members Beeman Strong, Beaumont lawyer; Marvin Leonard, Fort Worth merchant, and Dr. M. E. Sadler, pastor of the Central Christian Church at Austin.

Accident Rate In West Is Highest

CHICAGO.—In the West the accidental death rate during 1938 was higher than in any other geographical section of the country.

That's the report in the 1939 National Safety Council's statistical yearbook.

The accident death rate in eight Mountain states (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico) averaged 102.6 accident deaths per 100,000 of population.

The three Pacific states (Washington, Oregon and California) had a combined rate of 96.6.

The other sections of the country had the following accident death rates charged against them: North Central states, 73.4; South Atlantic states, 72.5; South Central states, 66.7; North Atlantic states, 66.4.

Nevada's rate was highest of all, 141.6 accident fatalities per 100,000 of population. North Dakota's rate was the lowest, 52.1. The average for the entire country was 72.2.

Office Of FSA Will Close For A Week

The Eastland County Farm Security Administration office will be closed during the week of July 31 to August 5 while the personnel is attending the State Meeting for FSA workers at College Station.

17-Year-Old Girl Is Good Cowhand And Ranch Owner

CANADIAN, Tex.—If there were a "cave society" of the Southwestern cattle country, hard-riding Sydna Yokely, 17, would be its Brenda Duff Frazier or its Cobina Wright, Jr.

An accomplished cowhand and already owner of her own herd of cattle and horses Miss Yokely is at ease in all society and can pour and sip tea at a formal tea party. She changes from cowgirl clothes to evening gowns with the same ease she ropes and brands an unruly calf.

Miss Yokely, daughter of a Canadian ranch family, recently won the women's championship of the Coleman, Texas, rodeo to climax a series of almost a dozen titles she has taken in rodeos since the 1939 season opened. At Coleman she won her second fine saddle within three weeks.

Typical of the acclaim she has received in every event she has participated in is the statement of judges at Coleman that Miss Yokely was chosen first place winner because of her "excellent horsemanship, well-mannered horse and typical cowboy equipment."

Sydna isn't a cowgirl just when show time comes. On her father's ranch she has her own prosperous business centered about her cattle herd and fine string of horses. She works her own herds, rides range, brands, and does all the general handy work a cowboy and foreman must do. Not a single trick of hard-riding, bulldozing or roping stops her.

Nationwide recognition came to Miss Yokely last spring when she participated in the Southwestern Exposition at Fort Worth. Weighing less than 100 pounds, with her blond hair streaming, she captivated all audiences as she went through many hazardous riding and roping stunts. Cinnamon, her mount, gained attention second only to his mistress.

A magazine representative at the show was attracted by Miss Yokely, and his publication later carried a layout of pictures describing her "interesting profession." Likewise, her ranch interests were exhibited in a motion picture color film.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the many persons attending the Fort Worth rodeo who evinced unusual interest in Sydna. She praised the small girl's daring acts.

Following that show, Miss Yokely was booked for a tour of northern and eastern cities.

"I got as much pleasure out of them as they did out of me," was her answer when she was asked how she liked performing before patrons in the metropolitan centers.

Sydna isn't sure, but she thinks she was only 12 when she entered her first rodeo, "just for fun." She has taken part in roundups and rodeos ever since.

Her latest acquisition is a fine new black horse, Sonny Boy, which she is riding to relieve Cinnamon of too-continuous service.

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86,585 People Visit U. Of T. Building

AUSTIN, Tex.—If the 86,585 people who have visited the top of the 27-story University of Texas Main Building here in the last two years were stacked one above the other a column of sight-seers approximately 82 miles high would result, a student calculated here today.

Orceneith Fly, student tower guide from Hondo, said the parade averaging more than 127 persons daily since the opening in July, 1937, more frequently asked: "How much did it cost?" (Approximately \$2,700,000.) "How high is it?" (307 feet.)

Good Samaritan Ends In Hospital

PORTERVILLE, Cal.—The good samaritan business is in dispute with Cowboy Robert Gilbert at the present time.

He encountered two stranded motorists in the mountains with their auto bogged in a stream. He attached his lariat to the car, gave his horse the heave-to sign, to which the animal responded with such hearty good will that the saddle cinch broke, and Gilbert landed on the rocks in mid-stream with a broken pelvis.

CASE DISMISSED
Case of West Texas Construction Company vs. J. R. Crossley and others, on motion of the plaintiff, was dismissed Tuesday in 88th district court.

TH EWEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS.—Generally fair to night and Thursday.

LEADERS PUSH TOWARD AN END FOR SESSION

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Senate democratic leader Alben Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, called upon the sergeant-at-arms to round up a quorum when an insufficient number of senators appeared at 11 a. m. to resume debate on President Roosevelt's lending program.

Rebellious house democrats endangered congressional adjournment plans today with a surprise move for a party caucus to compel action on housing, spending-lending, and further relief legislation.

Congress in a pre-adjournment tangle, but is eager to quit Aug. 5.

House leaders were reported trying to head off the caucus plan, which might lead either to a free-for-all party squabble or wreck adjournment plans.

Senate republicans, meantime, claimed a "fair chance" of defeating President Roosevelt's \$2,490,000,000 spending-lending plan.

Anti-Trust Suit Against Medicos Is Dismissed Today

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Justice James M. Proctor of the District of Columbia Federal Court today dismissed the government anti-trust proceedings against the American Medical Association.

He held that the practice of medicine is a profession, and that the Sherman anti-trust act does not apply to it. The act, he said, applies only to business and trades.

The department of justice had obtained indictments against the AMA, three other medical organizations and 21 prominent physicians on the grounds they had conspired to fight a group system of medical care at flat monthly charges.

New Blast Rocks London Station

LONDON, July 26.—An explosion in King's Cross Railroad Station killed one person today and injured 15 in what police believed was a renewal of Irish Republican Army outrages.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons shortly after the explosion that it was hoped the bill giving police greater powers to combat the IRA would be completed in all its stages tonight.

The bombing was considered an IRA answer to the government's drive for enactment of drastic anti-terrorist legislation.

Prisoners Enroute To Prison Escape

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A group of prisoners being transferred from the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary to Lewisburg, Pa., overpowered their guards near Fredericksburg, Va., and escaped today.

The justice department announced the escape. It was believed the group, being transferred by bus, consisted of seven young prisoners.

Reportedly without any arms they overpowered the three drivers and guards on the bus. Then they escaped on foot.

2000 Soldiers On Test Maneuvers

YSLETA, July 26.—Two thousand U. S. Soldiers today deployed 18 miles northeast of here preparatory to repelling an "invasion" by enemy troops.

The sudden appearance of the soldiers without warning startled residents of the lower valley region.

The purpose of the march was to give reserve officers training under war conditions. The soldiers of the Seventh and Eighth Cavalry from Fort Bliss marched into the lower valley late yesterday.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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War Grows More Savage With 'Progress'

War is savagery at best. It is idle to hope that it can ever be played like a game of football, with penalties for infractions of the rules. It always was, and always will be a reversion to the brute. True, there have been chivalrous gestures in war, and many of today's feelings about war date back to dim recollections of stories of past days when sometimes men showed decent instincts even in the heart of battle. Even when the World War broke out, there were still some canons of what a soldier could do and still be true to the traditions of the "profession of arms."

For instance, it seems hard to believe today, but when more than 100,000 troops locked in the death struggle that swept for three days across the little Pennsylvania village of Gettysburg, only one civilian was killed. That was Jenny Wade, a housewife struck by a stray bullet while at her house tasks.

You have only to measure that against the Spanish or Chinese wars to realize what a terrible change has come to warfare in the 76 years since Gettysburg. The bombing and starving of civilian populations, men, women, and children is now accepted as a commonplace of all warfare, and every country which has war plans at all (which means every major country) has plans which include these measures.

Further, the steady rattle of rifle-fire in Spain, long after the war is over, as the proscribed Loyalists fall beneath the avenging rifles of Franco, shows what may be expected now that the redoubled horror of class hatreds has been added to the older horrors of war itself. It would almost certainly have been the same had the Loyalists won, only with a different roll of victims.

Yet, as Herbert Hoover pointed out, "human courage rises far above any terror yet invented." The fact that any romantic aspects war may have had are outmoded, does not make the world's leaders less ready to resort to it.

Surely one can hope that some will listen to the proposals of the former President that food ships be allowed to run blockades, and that bombing be confined to military objectives. They are not the proposals of an idle dreamer, but of a man who has had as great experience with this phase of war as any man living.

Perhaps such making of rules for the grim game of war is not practicable today, when all the old rules have been abolished. Perhaps we are back to the days of Genghis Khan.

If so well-intended a humanitarianism as Hoover's meets nothing but sneers and shrugs, we will have all the more reason to fear that it is so.

The Senate Judiciary Committee rejected a proposal for public referendum on war. It would never do to have us decide whether we should die yet or not.

ANGEL OF MERCY

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Most famous nurse, Florence
- 10 She was the first nurse
- 13 Mistake
- 14 Snaky fish
- 15 Sheeplike antelope
- 17 Intention
- 18 Sharp pinch
- 19 Mineral spring
- 21 Asylum inhabitants
- 23 Those that sort
- 25 Cotton machine
- 27 Sloth
- 28 Consequence
- 31 Eminent
- 34 To ventilate
- 35 Lixivium
- 36 Rental contract
- 39 Petitioned
- 41 Possesses
- 43 Compass point

GEORGE MARSHALL
FRAME SLOTT GIMP
OF PLAINS ANION DOR
OF LLOOM GRITINO
TO BE GEORGE LUG HONOR
LIB MARSHALL TICHS TAPA
LIA AREADAS
LYR META PLEAT
POOR NEGOTIATES
SUCCESOR CREST

19 Measure.

- 21 She is considered the nurse
- 22 Twitching
- 24 Tetter
- 25 Glitted
- 29 Sound of disgust
- 30 Brother
- 32 Deer
- 33 Forever
- 37 Flitshed
- 38 To sup
- 39 Onager
- 40 Horse fennel
- 42 Resembling slate
- 44 Let it stand
- 45 Balsam
- 46 Pertaining to wigs
- 47 To sink
- 48 Flightless bird
- 49 Native metals
- 50 To border on
- 51 Zoology term
- 52 Ratification
- 55 Burmese knife


- 44 To alarm
- 48 Altar cloths
- 53 Weight
- 54 Enthusiasm
- 56 Tree
- 57 Ardor
- 58 To exchange
- 59 Brain orifice
- 60 She served as nurse in
- 61 She established sanitary conditions
- 10 To polish
- 11 Seaweed
- 12 Sun god
- 16 Stirring
- 18 Wigwags
- 2 Persia
- 3 Fierce
- 4 Respect
- 5 Transposed
- 6 Fresh tidings
- 7 Driving command
- 8 Sound of sorrow
- 9 Electrical term
- 10 To polish
- 11 Seaweed
- 12 Sun god
- 16 Stirring
- 18 Wigwags

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60



Mona Lisa With a Mustache



BRUCE CATTON - IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Just to be different, the Labor Board has recently been having a scrap with a C. I. O. union. It happened in Oregon, where the business agent of a C. I. O. lumber and sawmill workers' union charged the board's regional office with failing to heed his charges that an A. F. of L. rival union was company-dominated.

An election was scheduled for the first week in July in a Portland mill, and the C. I. O. union not only refused to participate, but hinted that it might even picket the affair if it took place.

The upshot finally was that the national office of the board granted the C. I. O. union's request for permission to withdraw from the election. The balloting now is due to be held sometime late this month.

Workers will vote solely on whether they wish to be represented by the A. F. of L. union or by none at all. If they vote the A. F. of L. union down, the C. I. O. union can resume its organizing campaign; if they vote it up, the C. I. O. is licked.

On July 16, oranges and grapefruit officially came to be "surplus commodities." But it will be a long time before the Surplus Commodities Corporation really knows whether its famous stamp plan actually increased the sales of those two fruits—and, if so, by how much. First, it will have to find out how many oranges and grapefruit were sold in Rochester, N. Y., while the stamp plan was applicable to them. Then it must find out what the orange and grapefruit sales in Rochester were in identical periods during past years. Then it must

check to see what the seasonal variations in sales were. In the end, after much figuring, it will have a pretty fair idea of the extent, if any, to which the stamp plan helped dispose of the orange and grapefruit surplus in Rochester.

Even then, though, it will face the fact that Rochester is only one out of many hundreds of American cities, and the figure it finally comes up with may not mean much. Which indicates, perhaps, that the hardest thing about the whole stamp plan will be deciding exactly what it has done to the surplus crop problem.

Harry Lundberg's insistence that the government hire merchant seamen only in union hiring halls is apparently going to deprive Seattle of a much-needed steamship line to the Orient. The Maritime Commission recently sent four freighters to the west coast to operate on this line. Lundberg and his Sailors' Union of the Pacific insist that seamen may be hired only in the S. U. P. hiring halls; the commission sticks to its custom of signing on crews before U. S. shipping commissioners. Neither side will back down.

The Central Labor Council (A. F. of L.) of Seattle, representing 60,000 union men, has endorsed the Maritime Commission's policy. Lundberg, who represents 6,000 men, has turned thumbs down on it.

As a result of the deadlock, the commission is canceling the contract for the Orient line and Seattle won't get the service. One overlooked angle on this is that upwards of half of Lundberg's men are said to carry I. W. W. cards. By long tradition, the I. W. W. is violently distrustful of any sort of action by any government agency, board, or commission whatsoever.

With Our Wildlife

By JOHN R. WOOD,
State Game Warden

Supply and Demand of Wildlife.

For many years the state and federal governments have been working on plans to cut down the supply of many products so that the price of these goods might go up. This has been a very important topic of discussion of many sessions of our national Congress and of the producing and manufacturing industry. The government has made the farmers of this nation cut the production of cotton in half. In fact this plan has been applied to many agricultural crops. Now let us look at the supply and demand of one of the most important of agricultural crops—wildlife.

Many of us have seen the day that the price of eggs was very high. At this point there are many people going into the poultry business, and soon the market is flooded with eggs. The demand cannot consume all of them and the price drops down again and many go out of the poultry business at a great loss.

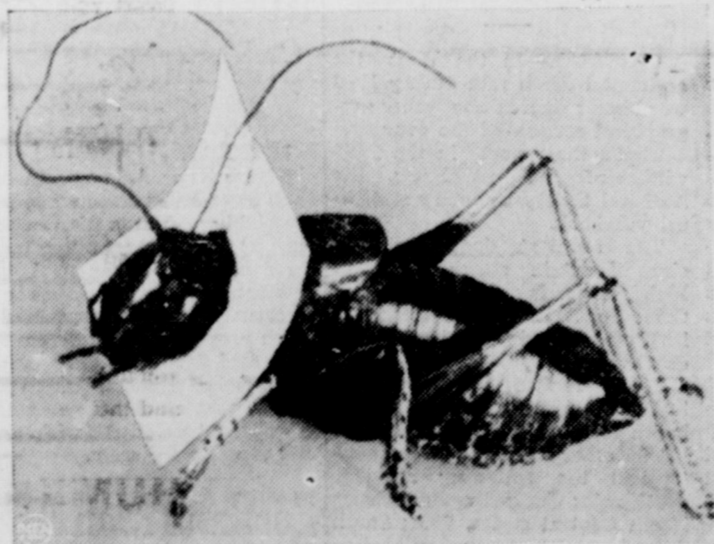
Every since the day that white man stepped upon the American shores the supply of our wildlife resources has never reached the point where the demand was satisfied. Take for example back in the old days when the buffalo roamed over this nation in large numbers and the commercial hunter began his task of killing as many buffalo as he could skin in a day's time. This hunter was not as successful as he would like to have been. Deer were used as targets for this hunter when times were dull and he could not find a buffalo to kill. On down through the ages man has wanted more game and fish. Most cases he wanted to satisfy his own wealth and did not consider the generations that were to follow after him. Now for many years the supply of wildlife, game and fish, has not been able to supply even the minimum requirements of the demand. Many ask then, "Why isn't the supply stepped up?"

We believe that the main reason that the supply has not stepped up more rapidly in the past few years is because the landowners have not considered game and fish as a crop. The average farmer will work long hours and keep his mind full of worries about storms, floods, droughts and insects and finally worries about the marketing of his product.

The producer of game and fish never worries about the demand. He knows that there is a ready market lined with fancy prices for every game bird or game fish that he raises. If the demand could be met then the price of this greatest of all American sports could be met by the common sportsman and he would feel that the best loved past time is not fast becoming a rich man's sport.

The solution to this problem rests in the hands of the farmer and land owners to produce the game and fish. Then it is up to the people to see that the wildlife of this nation is harvested in a conservative manner, and you will help get that old "game hog" behind the plough and make him do his share of the sweating instead of doing like the old grasshopper that wanted the ants to give him food, after he had laughed at them storing the food in the summer while he played.

Not Cricket---For Poor Cricket



"Muzzled" with collar which prevents it from eating, sprayed with sodium arsenite dust, this cricket was subject in experiment at Montana State College, Bozeman, to aid farmers' war against insect pests. Purpose: to find method for killing crickets without having to wait for them to eat poisoned grain. Result: "muzzled" crickets died from effect of sodium arsenite touching bodies just as rapidly as those fed on poisoned food.

MODEL PLANE FLIES WILD

OAKESDALE, Wash.—Millard Hester built a small, gasoline-powered model airplane and turned it loose on a test flight. It soared high into the air, with Hester following it in an automobile. The motor finally sputtered and halted, but wind currents caught the craft and carried it higher. The last Hester saw of the plane it was six miles from its takeoff place.

SEA MARAUDER OF OLD VAIN

LYNN, Mass.—The vain criminal of the olden times had no news photographers to snap his picture for the first page—but at least one found means of getting his likeness before the public. The Lynn historical society has an oil painting of Thomas Veale, a sea marauder of the early 17th century. The portrait shows Veale brandishing a club above his head in a fighting mood.

RED RYDER By Fred Hart



GATOR OFF BEATEN PATH
By United Press
MARIONETTE, Wis.— Residents of this unusually quiet northern community thought they were seeing things when a three-foot alligator appeared on the street. A local florist, however, claimed his pet after alarmed neighbors called police.

ANGLER HOOKS HIMSELF
By United Press
EAST HAMPTON, Conn.— Probably the fish chucked at this reverse incident. Walter Orchard cast his line into Lake Pocotopaug for trout, snapped it back for another cast and hooked himself. It was Orchard's only "catch" of the day.

WELCOME TICKETS TO DR
By United Press
CIRCLEVILLE, O.— Police here are handing out red tickets for traffic violations. It's a new way the officials have invented. "Welcome to Circleville"

Winter Comfort

PRICED AT

SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

Healthful, Comfortable Living Next Winter Bargain-Priced Now



Get Ready Ahead of the Rush

Better gas heat means better health. And summer discounts on advanced-type gas heating equipment make now the money-saving time to install better heat. Among the bargains is the gas floor furnace which is installed as in above picture. It holds temperature even in all parts of the room, eliminates wall sweating, chilling drafts and cold corners. It is vented to carry-off products of combustion. By installing a floor furnace now you can save handsomely.

BEGIN MONTHLY PAYMENTS IN OCTOBER

All types of advanced gas heating equipment including Floor Furnaces, Circulators, Radiant Heaters, etc., at summer discounts. In addition, terms are very convenient. You may, if you wish, pay a small amount down now and start monthly payments in October.

LONE STAR
Community Natural Gas Co.
GAS SYSTEM

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, while Christine goes to Franklin, finds he is wounded. Dick starts after Roselee, catches up, takes her from her horse. At that moment they see Quait fall when his horse stumbles. Dick starts after Quait but he remembers Quait carries a gun.

CHAPTER XVIII

ALMOST the entire party that day at Goldcrest, 60 or 70 persons in all, headed by Roselee, hastened down the cactus-studded slope to discover Richard Bancroft walking back toward them.

"DICK!" Roselee shrieked from afar. The terrible fear that was intensified when she had heard Quait shooting lessened a bit now. At least Dick could walk!

She came running fast and without another word she was in his arms.

"What you need, little girl," he murmured, as he might have soothed a child, "is somebody to make you behave! You mustn't chase off criminals that way, my lordy, Roselee girl!"

"Dick! Are you hurt?" "No. Of course not. My horse was bouncing and twisting around the Joshua trees. I wasn't a good target for any pistol."

"But you—he—" "That was a man named Quait, Roselee. Franklin got the dope on him in town. There's \$2000 reward for him and the money he hid in your bank! I knew he'd come back, but I didn't expect him in broad daylight. And you—gosh, Roselee, you're a spunky kid!"

"Richard! . . . Dick!" She was trembling a little now, and looking up at him.

And then he dropped his arms, save for one around her shoulders, as he walked with her, because the crowd had arrived in a flurry of questions and excitement. Dick grinned happily at them.

"The man's back there on the ground," he explained. "I had to cook him. Somebody please take him in charge. He's an escaped convict, a murderer."

That excited all the tourists anew, and diverted their attention to Quait! The rushed to him in a body.

Mrs. Hogan had come belatedly to meet them now, and they walked back into the ghost town with her. Their first demands were about Christine and Franklin.

"Mister Franklin was hit in the leg," Mrs. Hogan said. "But I looked hasty at it and I don't believe it's much. He might've been killed. Whoever was it, honey? I declare, I never see such excitement!"

They hurried to the old bank and found Franklin lying calmly on the front porch, with his head in Christine Palmer's lap. Christine looked frightened and pale, but Franklin was smiling. "Great news!" Franklin greeted the others. "Christine kissed me!"

"Sa-a-ay!" Dick began, pointing to his friend. You—" "Yeah, we're going to be married some day. Tell them it's true, sweetheart. I want to hear it!"

Christine nodded and held out her left hand. "Engagement ring," she barely whispered it, so grave had been her emotional stress. But she smiled happily.

"Cost \$4," Franklin resumed. "Genuine petrified wood, set in silver. Lucky I had it at the crucial moment when she gave herself away!"

He had been holding her hand and now he squeezed it and looked up at her. "We'll get you to a hospital at once, Franklin!" Roselee cried. "I'm so happy for you and Christine. But goodness, you! We must—"

They had a lot to do, so much that there wasn't much time for private talk and explanations. The tourists were milling about and everybody tried to help or ask questions.

Within half an hour they had dressed Franklin's wound carefully and placed him on mattresses and quilts in a sedan—an improvised ambulance—and were riding away to Kingman with him. Kingman was the nearest village where a doctor was available. Mrs. Hogan and the elderly cowboys took charge of Goldcrest temporarily.

Dick drove the ambulance sedan, and while the four young people rolled carefully along they had opportunity for the talk they needed. Events had moved so swiftly, complications had been so great, that they had hardly had a chance to breathe, Roselee stated with a sigh.

Dick tried to tell them about moving the money into the jail dungeon and having a fight with a mining man there.

"We know it," Christine put in solemnly. "We saw you, and heard the fight."

DICK was incredulous. Franklin had to be told all about that too. Dick said he moved the money because too many people knew it was in the old mine shaft. Mrs. Hogan had even told the cowboys and Indians, he had learned.

"And the ore samples sent in for assay, Roselee," Dick was studiously enthusiastic. "They mean plenty of money for you! The reports went to the mining corpora-

tion by mistake, but they can't take the property from you. You own it entirely. Reworking the old ore I had in mind is good for \$6 a ton, but remember that new stuff is worth around a hundred! No telling how much there is of it!"

"That was Mrs. Hogan's discovery," Roselee declared. "She saw the new gold streak in the rock there when she helped us out of the cave-in. But the money isn't all mine. We're all sharing this."

"No," Franklin said. "Goldcrest is your town. But I would like to keep my job if I can. I need it to get married on."

"You'll get the \$2000 reward, too," said Roselee, smiling. "You and Christine and Dick. You certainly deserve it—goshness!"

They didn't say anything more for a long minute or so. Their young hearts were too full. Christine just sat, her slender legs folded under her, holding Franklin's hand and stroking his head lovingly. They were a little cramped in the rear of the sedan, although it was not uncomfortable because the pavement gave the car smooth rolling. Roselee was in front with Dick and turned often to talk with the others.

"Hurt bad, Frank?" Dick asked then, without turning. "Not much. Not bleeding any more either."

"I am so—happy, about everything, I think I am—going to cry!" Christine said, and did cry right then with Franklin patting her and murmuring sweet things to her.

Now there is something magic about tears. And about love, too, of course.

They don't have to be your own tears, nor your own love necessarily. Other people's will affect you before you know it. Still, if you do have love in your own heart and if your own emotions have been straining, the magic is likely to be infinitely more potent and consequential.

Roselee didn't want to share them at Christine and Franklin, so she turned a-aid.

And as matter-of-factly as that, Dick Bancroft put his strong right arm around her and pulled her close, and she rested her head on his shoulder. He was not driving fast.

"Little girl!" he was murmuring, almost whispering. "Little girl. . . Little girl!"

For a long moment Roselee said nothing. Then she snuggled closer to Dick and whispered back to him. "Dick, everything is so wonderful!"

"Yes," he said, his cheek touching her hair.

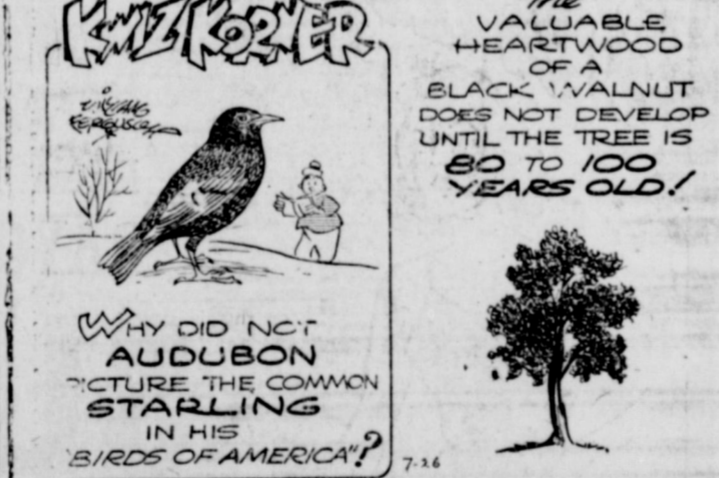
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Big Trout Caught Trophy Gets Away

By United Press EXETER, Cal.—P. J. Wells caught the fish all right—it was the trophy that got away.

Ford Announces Three-Quarter Ton Truck



Here is a photo of the new three-quarter ton truck just announced by the Ford Motor Company. The new unit was designed to afford greater delivery economy for laundries, dry cleaners, bakers, grocers, poultry raisers, specialty shops and similar establishments.

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



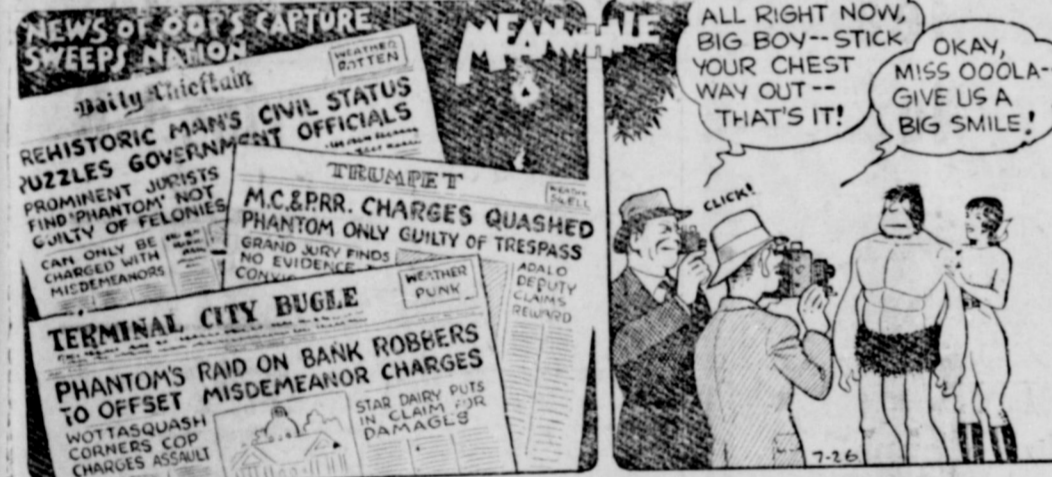
Party Line Is Too Busy For An Alarm

LORAIN, O.—Mary Spahia no longer can appreciate the humor of the story of Nero fiddling while Rome burned.

Non-Agricultural Employment Goes Up

AUSTIN, Tex.—Non-agricultural employment in Texas during June was 0.6 per cent above May and 2.9 per cent above June of last year.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Ex-Football Coach Gets Federal Job

By United Press DALHART, Texas—W. H. Fowler, who proved his ability as a football coach by guiding the Farhault high school team to the district championship finals several times and then quit athletics for government work, has been assigned by the Farm Security Administration as supervisor for Dallam and Hartley counties.

Advertisement for Norge refrigerators, washers, irons, and hot water heaters, featuring C. I. Hyatt.

New Type Truck Ford Addition

DEARBORN, Mich.—King-Ball Motor Co., local Ford dealers, announced today a three-quarter ton truck specially designed to bring greater delivery economy to laundries, dry cleaners, bakers, grocers, poultry-raisers, specialty shops and similar establishments, with the lighter, bulky type of load.

Large advertisement for Humble Touring Service, featuring a car and the Humble sign, with text about vacation planning and service stations.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Pioneer Club Entertains With Picnic

The members of the 50 Year Pioneer Club entertained with a picnic Tuesday evening with members of the 30 Year Pioneer Club as guests.

Present: members of the 30 Year Club, Mmes. Nora Andrews, W. H. Mullings, Nora Vaught, T. E. Payne, P. L. Parker, Frank Wilcox, John Norton, Sallie Morris; guests present, Mrs. Boles and Mrs. Wrather and Mrs. Brookes of New Mexico, and Miss Gwendolyn Jones.

The 50 Year Club members present: Mmes. Dorothy Sparr, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hargus, Annie Townsend, T. M. Johnson, Ada Jones, Sallie Hill, Maggie Dulin, Mae Harrison, Ora Jones, R. B. Braly.

Enjoys Watermelon Feast

The members of the Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church school held their monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the church and at the close of the period the group left for Bass Lake in Gorman for a watermelon feast.

Personnel: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Altom, Misses Elaine Altom, Florence Barber, Rama Barber, Faye Taylor, Mae Taylor, Alice Mae Sue, Lillian Caldwell, Georgia Mae Bishop, O. J. Riek, Lillian Poole, Vida Rowe, Gladys Smith, Oletha King, Imogene Freeman, Goldia Brasher, Bessie Taylor.

Garner Altom, Odell Grubbs, Jimmy Taylor, George Von Roeder, Bailey Hinton, General Seibert, C. W. Pettit, Francis Brock, Robert McFarland, J. O. Eason.

Duck Hunters May Have Good Sport Because Of Survey

AUSTIN, Tex.—Recommendations which, if adopted by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, would give Texas duck hunters considerably better sport, were strongly urged upon Ira N. Gabrielson, Bureau Chief, by Will J. Tucker, Executive Secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, at the recent annual meeting of the National Game and Fish Commissioners Association.

Tucker asked that Texas, which biological survey reports indicate had 100 per cent more ducks last season than the previous year, be allowed shooting to start at sunrise rather than at 7 a. m.; that earlier shooting be allowed in the northern half of the State and that the use of a few live decoys be permitted.

Those are the things Texas sportsmen have been urging ever since the biological survey set down stringent rules several years ago in an effort, which is proving successful, to save migratory waterfowl from extinction.

Final approval of the duck season and all restrictions will be made this year for the first time by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the Department of the Interior, to which the biological survey was recently transferred. At present there are no indications of the season, its length or the limitations, Tucker said upon his return to Austin from the national meeting.

DOG AND MASTER WANDER

SPOKANE, Wash.—Queenie, a small fox terrier, has spent the

Finis Burkhead, here visiting friends and relatives, is planning to return to Fort Warren, Wyoming, about August 1. He was called here due to the death of his father, Jack S. Burkhead.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins is in Austin in interest of the Texas Federated Clubs and will return to Eastland Thursday.

Tip Ross of Gorman was a visitor Wednesday in Eastland.

County Commissioners Henry Davenport of Ranger and Arch Birt of Cisco were business visitors Wednesday in Eastland.

Constable Tub Wilson of Cisco was here Wednesday.

Medicine Men Are Giving Way To The Modern Practices

EL PASO, Tex.—The days when Indian medicine men fought the encroachment of the white doctor in tribal healings have given way to an era of cooperation, even to the extent of joint preparation in the dedication of hospitals.

This was revealed on a visit here by Dr. Estella Ford Warner, major in the U. S. health service and supervisor of the health needs of one-third of the Indians of the nation. In her district of the Indian service she has 35 hospitals, 64 physicians, and 200 nurses under her supervision.

So well do the medicine men and the white doctors get along that on the Navajo reservation of Arizona, 350 tribal witch doctors accepted an invitation to dedicate the new 250-bed base hospital at Fort Defiance, Dr. Warner said. The ceremonies, with tribal chants and the scattering of sacred meal in the spotless halls and modern elevators of the hospital, presented difficulties for the medicine men.

The Navajo language had no word for a house of more than one room, so the tribal doctors had to invent a word for the hospital they made sacred, and develop a special chant for the occasion. Buffalo robes were spread in the corridors of the up-to-date building, sacred tunes were chanted, and meal scattered. Then the medicine men took the elevator to the next floor and repeated the ceremonies.

Recognition of the witch doctor's place as a tribal leader and his functions as those of a priest rather than a healer have resulted in the harmony between the white physician and the medicine man, Dr. Warner said.

On the Navajo reservation the biggest health and adult education program in the Indian service is under way, with eleven hospitals and eight field nurses operating in conjunction with pre-natal clinics, baby clinics and general medical clinics.

As a consequence of the medical work being done on Indian reservations throughout the nation, diseases which formerly took a huge toll of lives now are stamped out, Dr. Warner said.

The Indians' birth rate is increasing and the death rate is down.

Still serious problems, however, are respiratory diseases, premature births and dysentery—categories which claim the largest number of lives.

last 2 1-2 years wandering over the country with her master, Harry Sapin, 21, of Washington, D. C., while he looked for work.

Let 'er Buck



Here's a picture with plenty of splash . . . at least pair executing double dive against a background of clouds at pool in Croydon, Surrey, England, will have plenty of splash in a second.

PROGRAM FOR NFL A PICNIC IS OUTLINED

Claude Strickland of Eastland, secretary-treasurer of the Cisco and Eastland National Farm Loan associations, Wednesday announced the program for the joint picnic of the associations to be held Saturday, August 5, at Lake Cisco.

10:00 a. m.—Meet at Lake Cisco Park, below lake dam, and wese of fish hatchery. To greet fellowship members and welcome friends and visitors. To register at band stand for old fiddlers award of merit and all small prize contests.

10:30 a. m.—Music by String Band, S. E. Hittson in charge of music at band stand in park. Call to order. Opening prayer and outline of days program, directed by Claude Strickland, program chairman.

10:45 a. m.—Welcome address, N. A. Berry, president, Cisco N. F. L. A. Welcome address and response by W. R. Usery, president, Eastland N. F. L. A. Introduction of visitors. Music on the side, or in between all number of the program.

11:00 a. m.—Co-operation of Farm Security and Land Bank, George I. Lane, rural supervisor.

11:15 a. m.—Prize for best speech, in fewest words, open to all who register.

11:30 a. m.—Old Fiddler's contest and other music.

11:45 a. m.—Farm Utilization, led by Leslie Hagaman, Ranger.

Noon—Basket dinner on the grounds, plenty of shade, ice water, and places for heating coffee or other foods if desired.

1:00 to 1:30 p. m. More music and awarding of prizes.

1:30 p. m.—The Agricultural Conservation Program in Eastland County, by Clyde W. Mainer, AAA office.

1:40 p. m.—Benefits and Accomplishments of Our Fish Hatchery, by W. L. Baum, Supt.

2:00 p. m.—Stockholder's meeting for Cisco and Eastland N. F. L. A. Report of presidents. Report of secretary-treasurer. Election of director. Resolution.

2:45 p. m.—A Balanced Farm for This Section, Elmo V. Cook, County Agent.

3:00 p. m.—The Peanut Program's Earnings for the Farmer and Value, Dick Weekes, manager, Southwest Peanut Growers Association. Final musical numbers, after which a visit at the fish hatchery as directed by Baum.

4:00 p. m.—Directors' meeting for organization at band stand.

Bicycle In Use For Forty Five Years

By United Press

MOUNT VERNON, Wash.—Forty-five years ago Henry Stark, pioneer Mount Vernon resident, bought a bicycle. That was in the days when young bloods "scorched" the streets of the little town on the newly invented "safety bicycle."

Frightening the people with speeds up to 20 miles an hour, they were the sensation of the day. Stark with his new bike, did his share of "scorching."

Today Stark's bicycle, still faithful and true, carries him to and from work. Forty-five years old last month, Isabella, as he fondly calls her, is old, but undaunted. Underneath the wrinkles lies a sturdy frame, he explains.

Costing \$45 in 1894, upkeep has been low. Nine sets of tires have been used, as have a pair of chains, a new saddle, two new pedals and numerous spokes. Isabella still has her own teeth, however. In the sprocket, of course.

Nobody knows just how far Isabella has gone. Not even Stark, although he estimates he has pedaled more than 150,000 miles. Definitely, Isabella has lost the rosy blush of youth.

"Yep," said Stark, "she's good for 20 years more yet, if I hold out with her."

"You know," he added, "we may not have been as fast as they are now, but we got around all right."

Two Towns Set Up Roller Skating Sites

By United Press

SYDNEY, N. S.—The towns of Sydney and Truro have officially recognized the sport of roller skating.

The Sydney town council, seeking to keep the children from the streets, voted to take over the concrete floor of a large, unused fertilizer plant, install lights and convert it into a roller-skating playground. Admission is free.

The Truro council blocked off two streets to motor traffic and placed it at the disposal of skaters. At the same time, they voted to prosecute skaters who endangered their lives on the town's concrete highways.

TRY Our Want-Ads!



Above are some of the featured performers of the "Crazy Radio Gang," who are heard daily Monday thru Friday over station WEAP and the Texas Quality Network by remote control direct from the Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells, Texas, who will appear in

person on the stage of the Connellee theatre for one day only, Sunday, July 30.

In the upper half of the layout is Lorraine Miles, the Yodeling Schoolgirl and the Washboard Swingers who provide hot tunes with a hill billy flavor. In the

lower left is Frank Dinkins, manager of the electric organ and Frank McMordie, wizard of the Ocarina. The screen attraction on the same program with the "Crazy Gang" at the Connellee will be "Some Like It Hot" starring Bob Hope.

Chapter, Council Meets Thursday

The Eastland chapter of Royal Arch Masons and the Eastland council of Royal and Select Masons will install their new elected officers on Thursday night, July 27 at 8 p. m., according to an announcement today.

Two From County H. P. C. Candidates

Among candidates for degrees at the summer session graduating

exercises of Howard Payne College in Brownwood are Mrs. Ray Smith of Rising Star and Elsie Sharp Cozart of Nimrod. Graduation exercises will be August 4.

Suspend Sentence In Driving Case

A \$50 fine and 90-day county jail sentence was suspended Wednesday in 91st district court in the non-jury driving intoxicated case of B. L. Carson of Cisco. Carson was charged with driving intoxicated on the Eastland-Cisco highway June 24.

Congressman Will Address Tech Class

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Congressman George Mahon of Colorado City will deliver the commencement address to the summer graduating class at Texas Technological College on the evening of Aug. 25, it was announced by Clifford B. Jones, president of the school.

CASE IS SET

Case of Eastland National Bank vs. R. H. Miller et ux, has been set for Tuesday in 88th district court. The case, in which Commercial State Bank of Ranger is intervenor, will be heard by a jury.

Two Games Slated For This Evening

Two games have been set for the softball program tonight at Fire Department Field in Eastland.

The games will be between T. P. and Texas Electric and Modern vs. Carbon.

Friday night the Eastland Junior Band, directed by R. S. Railey, will play before and between games.

Royal Blues Win From Maids, 3-2

In one of the most closely contested games of the season, Royal Blues defeated the Street's Dairy-maids 3 to 2 Tuesday night at Fire Department Softball Field in Eastland.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended during the illness and death of J. S. Burkhead. The Family.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house. Phone 10, call for Bill.

FRYERS for sale, milk fed. 40c each. See Jess Taylor, one block west of States Oil Camp, east of Eastland.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Advertisement for Hotel Mayfair. Text: HOTEL MAYFAIR the SAME PRICE FOR ONE OR TWO Guests 2.00 2.50 3.00 SINGLE OR DOUBLE all private baths DALLAS JACK TUCKER—OWNER-MGR

land. Nine innings were required for the girls' game. In the other game of the evening, Carbon whitewashed the Over Farm entry 5 to 0.

CONNELLEE

SUNDAY ONLY POPULAR PRICES

Advertisement for Crazy Radio Gang. Text: CRAZY RADIO GANG featuring JACK AMLUNG AND HIS BAND

On The Screen "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

LYRIC APPRECIATION WEEK Outstanding Screen Entertainment!

Advertisement for Kid from Kokomo. Text: KID FROM KOKOMO PAT O'BRIEN-WAYNE MORRIS-JOAN BLONDEL MAY ROBSON-JANE WYMAN-STANLEY FIELD Directed by LEWIS SEELZ-Produced by WARNER BROS. Original Story by Helen Thayer. A First National Production. "Merrie Melody Cartoon" Zane Grey Sport Reel "POPULAR SCIENCE"

Advertisement for Burri's Slips. Text: AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS VALUE! WOMEN'S Extra Fine Count RAYON SATIN SLIPS 77¢ SEE OUR WINDOWS Burri's DEPARTMENT STORE West Side Square Eastland, Texas

Advertisement for Job Printing. Text: 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