

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XIV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 200

DECLINE IN OIL WORK IS NOTED HERE

The week ending Saturday showed a decline of oil activity in this section.

Fitzner and West No. 2 Pierce, in the Breckenridge city limits near the First Christian Church, topped line at 3,062 feet and pipe was being run.

Stephens County marked up its second dry hole in two weeks when Lone Star Gas Company No. C. J. O'Connor, 14 miles southwest of Breckenridge, section 51, block 7, T&P survey, was abandoned at total depth of 4,241 feet.

The same company last week abandoned its No. 5 Brooks, section 54, block 1, T&P survey, southwest Stephens County, at total depth of 4,209 feet.

A test was scheduled for Wittmer, Knight and Ewing No. 1 Loving, section 66, BAL survey, southwest Stephens County, which is showing for commercial oil and gas well. Caddo lime had been drilled to a total depth of 3,510 feet. The Caddo was topped at 400,000 cubic feet.

Two miles north of Eolian, also in Stephens County, A. F. Swanson No. 1 Frost-Veale, section 37, block 8, T&P survey, at 1,900 feet was drilling.

Eastland County
John L. Reeves was drilling at 1,020 feet on No. 1 J. V. Parker, William Van Norman survey, eight miles southeast of Eastland.

Four miles east of Cisco, also Eastland County, Hickok Producing and Development Company No. 1 Hazel, section 41, block 4, H&C survey, was drilling at 3,400 feet in an attempt to get oil production from the Ellenburger from the old gas well.

Erath County
Spudded and shutdown was T. G. Jackson et al No. 1 Taylor, W. S. Prater survey, five miles northeast of Desdemona, but in Erath County. The deep test was shutdown at 212 feet.

Callahan County
A new Callahan County location was Hal Waggon et al No. 1 William Isenhour, section 304, block 5, SPER survey. Located in an 80-acre tract, the well is 450 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the east line. Depth for the well will be 800 feet.

Comanche County
A new project initiated was L. M. Cawley, Neil Day and W. H. McDonald No. 2 A. K. Anderson, block 34, Lampasas County School Land, seven miles east of Rising Star. It is projected for 620 feet.

National Guards Leave for Camp Friday Afternoon

Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guard, embarked at Ranger Friday afternoon at 5:30 for the annual two weeks encampment at Camp Hulen, Palacios.

Heading the company, which has won high praise during the past year, was Lt. Herschel Angus.

Those checked by Lt. Angus to make the trip include: First Lt. J. Kraemer, Jr., (inactive); First Sergeant W. O. Angus.

Sergeants C. G. Aaron, R. J. Aaron, C. N. Adams, E. J. Hefflin, R. E. Plumley, R. F. Stallings, G. D. Winnegar.

Corporals J. L. Arnett, T. L. Fox, J. W. Mace, H. W. Nail, W. P. O'Shields, F. H. Plumley, W. H. Savage.

Privates G. L. Cantwell, W. O. Cantwell, C. I. Cook, E. M. Hood, E. E. Ivy, F. J. Kirby, H. C. McKinley, J. C. Minter, Bill Rainwater, O. W. Stephenson, J. E. Ames, J. W. Adkins, R. L. Adkins, J. L. Allen, R. L. Bratton, R. C. Carpenter, R. V. Cole, J. M. Davis, H. E. Ewart, L. A. Franklin, T. P. Hanson, H. L. Hardin, W. S. Hill, B. B. Hunt, V. J. James, W. Lingle, S. W. Matthews, R. McKinley, J. C. Miller, H. L. Milstead, M. A. Oylar, B. F. Parrish, R. A. Patterson, A. T. Pounds, C. T. Quinn, D. C. Eobinson, W. A. Robinson, O. E. Rose, B. F. Sellers, A. O. Sharp, L. D. Summers, W. Vinson, R. P. Vinson, C. Wheeler, J. W. Whitley, T. Eaves, C. D. Aaron, J. M. Robinson, H. Franklin.

9:49 Class Is Not To Convene Today

No meeting of the 9:49 Bible Class of the First Methodist Church at Eastland will be held today in accordance with the recent decision not to meet during August because of the absence from the city of many members.

Toughening Up for Grid Wars



Charley Brock puts steel in muscles by working on pipeline job in home town, Columbus, Neb. Nebraska's All-America topped centers in national-wide poll determining members of College All-Stars who tackle New York Giants at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Aug. 30. He reports to Green Bay this fall.

\$100 TAKEN BY BURGLARS AT DESDEMONA

Officers theorized Saturday that burglars who stole \$100 by smashing a safe and 121 boxes of rifle and shotgun shells Thursday night or Friday morning at the Clay Building Material company in Desdemona are not "small fry" or those who fool with "peanut jobs."

The manner in which the burglars operated led Sheriff Loss Woods and other officers to advance their belief the men who were responsible have been considerable experience.

Entrance was gained by prying iron bars from a window and tearing a screen.

The safe was in the office and the money was obtained by smashing the container with a pick. Overlooked was \$25 in cash underneath some books in the safe.

Sheriff Woods called in a fingerprint expert from Austin from whom a report was awaited on whether the prints match any of those in the files of the Department of Public Safety.

The burglary was discovered at 6:30 a. m. Friday.

July Assistance Totals \$13,347 For County's Aged

July assistance from the Old Age Assistance Commission to Eastland countians amounted to \$13,347 for 898 aged who received checks, according to a list of recipients filed in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

Last month the same number of persons received checks totaling \$13,368.

In July, 1938, 842 checks accounted for a total of \$12,401 while in July, 1937, 942 persons received checks for a total of \$13,841.

Tennis Tournay Winners Are Named

Winners in the city-wide Eastland tennis tournament sponsored by the WPA recreation project were announced Saturday as follows:

Men's singles, George Brogdon. Mixes doubles, Boyd Tanner and Helen Butler. Men's doubles, K. B. and Boyd Tanner. Women's singles finals, between Edith and Helen Rosenquest, are yet to be played.

10 STOWAWAYS ARE ROUTED BY POISONOUS GAS

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Crew members fumigating the hold of the freighter Ayurucoa, with cyanide gas, heard a frantic tapping on the locked hatches today and found 10 stowaways near collapse and gasping for breath.

The stowaways told officials four more men were deeper in the hold. Police, wearing rubber suits and gas masks, entered the hold, but after a three-hour search came up without having found any of the men.

When the hatch was opened several of the stowaways ran out screaming for help. They wore only underwear. Physicians said none had been injured critically.

A Portuguese interpreter quoted the men as saying they had been smuggled aboard the vessel at Rio de Janeiro July 14 and had been concealed in the hold since.

AWNINGS WILL PROVIDE HELP FOR BATHERS

Now you can swim without the possibility of sunburns marring your pleasure.

Bob Slaughter, manager of the swimming pool, and Eastland officials announced Saturday that a 60 feet of canvas awning would be installed Saturday over the pool. The awning extends 10 feet on each side of the pool.

The covered portion of the pool will be 40 feet from the west end and 20 feet from the east end.

It was also announced that a large number of nickels will be distributed today at the pool and the lucky divers may keep what they recover. On next Wednesday, after 5 p. m., women accompanied by paid escorts will be admitted free.

Out-of-town visitors at the pool in the past several days include: Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Aichison and Mr. and Mrs. O. Paustler, all of Breckenridge, Albert Nell McKay, Virginia Lee Denny, J. Alexander, Wanda Hallmark, J. W. Bradberry, Jr., Nina Casey, all of Dublin, Gladys Francis of Mineral Wells, Claire King of Dublin, Mrs. M. L. King of Strawn, Sara Beth King of Strawn, Yates McKay of Dublin, Patsy Pegues of Fort Worth.

Bob Driskell of Fort Worth, Louise Walker of Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. Ed Wohlgemuth of Olden, Pink Adams of Olden, Mark Daffern of Dublin, John Garner of Dublin, James Stanton of Olden, Mrs. Doris Strong of Monument, N. M., Pauline Singleton of Ranger, Tommie Strong of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lentz, Nita Bell Byers, all of Breckenridge, and Betty Smith of Lubbock.

Rippitoe Quartet To Sing In Ranger

Announcement was made Saturday that Walter Rippitoe, preacher, singer and radio announcer, who is conducting a revival at Frankel, will have his quartet at Ranger this afternoon for an old time singing fete to be held at the Calvary Baptist church.

Rippitoe is well known in all parts of Texas, and especially in this immediate territory. All music lovers are issued a special invitation from him to bring their friends and join in some old-fashioned singing, according to the announcement made Saturday.

The public is invited to attend the singing which starts at Calvary Baptist church, Ranger at 2:30 today.

Butler Reunion Is Being Held Today

A reunion of the Butler family is being held all-day today at the city park in Eastland.

Those attending are descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Butler, their families and friends.

Ft. Worth Man To Preach At Eastland

Rev. J. A. Slesoff of Fort Worth will preach at morning services at the First Methodist church of Eastland today, it was announced Saturday.

There will be no evening service. The pastor, Rev. P. W. Walker, is studying in Chicago.

Twin Life-Saving (Home-Made)



A father's ingenuity saved the lives of these pneumonia-stricken twins in isolated Idabel, Okla. Hope had been given up for four-months-old Charles Faulkner, shown receiving oxygen treatment from the home made machine, and his twin brother, Larry. The father built the respirator from a fruit jar and stomach pump funnel, following directions given over long distance telephone by a Texarkana physician.

GRAND JURY NOTICES CRIMES AT LOW, GIVES CREDIT TO OFFICIALS

The 91st district court grand jury which adjourned Friday in a written report noted that "there seems to be fewer crimes committed in this county at the present time than at any time during the past several years" and gave high praise to officials.

Especially singled out for commendation was Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., who was praised for "his untiring efforts toward an unbiased enforcement of the law."

While it is usual for grand juries to express appreciation for the aid of officials, the report issued Friday went unusually further and devoted considerable mention of the efficiency of the district attorney and other officials, including Jailer Crossley, Sheriff Loss Woods and others.

The report was as follows: We, the grand jury for the 91st district court for the June term, 1939, desire to submit our final report.

We have been in session 18 days, have examined 246 witnesses, and have found 20 true bills for felonies, and have returned one indictment for misdemeanor theft.

A thorough investigation has been made by us of all matters brought to our attention, and we tried to perform our duties as grand jurors faithfully and in strict compliance with the law. It is our pleasure to report that as a whole there seems to be fewer crimes committed in this county at the present time than at any time during the past several years.

We are grateful to the sheriff's department and to all bailiffs who attended this grand jury during this term. We, the members as a whole, wish to express our appreciation to our District Attorney, Earl Conner, Jr., for his faithful adherence to his duties, and for his untiring efforts toward an unbiased enforcement of the law. We wish to especially commend him for his manner of assisting the grand jury and for handling his office with the dignity befitting the position.

We recommend to the citizens of Eastland County, that all violations be made known to the proper officers with as little delay as possible in order that law violations may continue to decrease. An inspection of the jailhouse shows that Mr. Crossley is maintaining it economically and in a sanitary manner. There are fewer prisoners in jail at this time than have been for several years, there being at this time only three prisoners.

Having completed our investigations and deliberations upon all matters brought to our attention we respectfully request that we be discharged.

Respectfully submitted, R. W. Mancill, Foreman. E. H. Jones, Secretary. Guy Patterson, Jesse E. Richardson, June K. Hendricks, A. N. Bradford, E. H. Mills, L. L. Bruce, L. E. Gailey, C. H. Hartman, Z. O. Mehaffey, L. Z. Melton.

Ultimatum From Poland Is Heeded In City Of Danzig

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 5.—Poland issued an ultimatum to the Danzig senate today insisting on retraction of a Danzig demand for the withdrawal of Polish customs inspectors from the East Prussian frontier, it was learned here tonight.

Poland threatened to retaliate if its demands were not accepted. Thereupon, the Danzig senate was reported to have withdrawn its demand.

The ultimatum was the climax of a dispute in which Danzig claimed a Polish customs officer, by withholding inspection of shipments in Danzig margarine and herring plants, was hampering Danzig exports to Poland.

Eastland High Is Without Coach Aide

School officials said Saturday that an assistant to Coach E. B. Grady has not yet been selected at Eastland.

They said several inquiries had been received. Eastland has been without an assistant coach since Carl Miller went to Corpus Christi several months ago.

PRIESTS SEIZED BY JAPANESE NEAR SHANGHAI

By United Press
SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 5.—Plain clothes operatives of the Japanese-dominated provisional government, have seized two priests of the American Catholic University of Peiping, it was disclosed today.

First they seized Rev. Father John Fu, Chinese professor of philosophy Wednesday, they then seized Rev. Father Henry Kroes, Netherlands, director of studies and registrar, Thursday.

Father Kroes, telephoning the university yesterday said he was being held in a hot, dirty cell, but hoped to be released soon. He said the men who seized him and Father Fu wanted the names of students who wanted to go to Southern China.

News of the seizure was revealed only Saturday.

Pullman To Head Eastland Legion Post This Year

A list of officers, headed by Commander Henry Pullman, was elected for the next year by acclamation Friday night at a meeting of the Eastland American Legion post in the Knights of Pythias hall.

The meeting was the regular monthly business session and was attended by 30 persons.

Other officers chosen with Pullman were: Jess Richardson, first vice commander; K. K. White, second vice commander; Herbert Reed, adjutant; J. H. Mitchell, service officer; Roy Allen, historian; Dr. J. H. Caton, chaplain. For Pullman the election as commander was his second.

Delegates and alternates appointed to the state meeting Aug. 27-28 at Waco were Pullman, Mitchell, Reed, C. S. Eldridge, C. W. Hoffmann, M. H. Kelly, Lowry, Lovelace, Dr. E. R. Townsend, W. A. Hall, Ralph Duhr, and White. The first six are delegates and the remainder alternates.

Pullman presided. Refreshments were served later.

100 Boys, Girls At 4-H Meeting Held At Bass Lake

Extension agents reported Saturday that 100 persons attended the county 4-H club's encampment Thursday and Friday at Bass Lake near Gorman.

Much of the time was spent in recreational diversions.

Boys attending represented the following clubs: Lone Cedar, Morton Valley, Alameda, New Hope, Desdemona, Flatwood, Ranger, Kokomo, Gorman.

Bullock, Olden, Alameda, Gorman, New Hope, Flatwood, Rising Star, Kokomo, Ranger and Desdemona were represented by girls attending.

In charge of the encampment were Margaret Blount and Sam E. Rosenberg, assistant county agents.

Oil Production In Area Shows Increase

The American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday that average daily crude oil production in West Central Texas the week ended July 29 was 32,400 barrels, an increase of 300 barrels from the previous week.

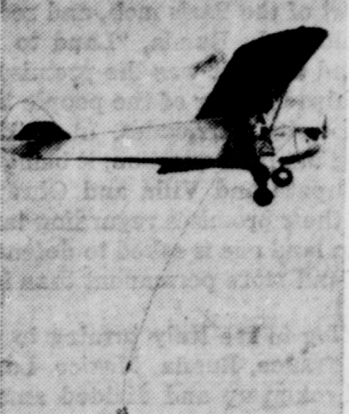
For the four weeks ended July 29 the daily average in the district was 32,500 barrels, as compared to an average of 29,200 barrels for the week ended July 30 last year.

Ten Are Killed In Two English Wrecks

LONDON, Aug. 5.—At least 10 persons were killed and 40 injured today in two railroad accidents during the peak of the August bank holiday traffic.

Five persons were believed killed in the wreck of an excursion train from Glasgow to the Island of Arran. Five were killed when a Jersey holiday express to the Channel Islands plunged into a group of workmen. Forty persons were injured in the two accidents.

Break Record —And Fly On CONGRESS IN LAST MINUTE RUSH OF BILLS



Already Moody brothers—Humphrey, left, and Hunter of Decatur, Ill.—have established new world endurance record for light planes above Springfield, Ill., breaking previous mark of 218 hours, 43 minutes. But after nine hours, 15,000 miles in air, they're still at it. Lower photo shows plane hooking up from speeding truck just before record was cracked.

The final day saw approval of Amendments liberalizing social security benefits and freezing payroll taxes at present levels for an estimated \$905,000,000 savings to employers and employes over the next three years.

A third deficiency bill carrying \$182,000,000 including a controverted \$119,000,000 fund for the Commodity Credit Corporation, which Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said was needed to keep farm prices from falling to 1932 levels.

As congress ends the 1940 presidential campaign more or less officially begins with small republican and democratic fights.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, republican, Ohio, gave presidential politics a boost this week when he announced that he would accept the people's call, if it came. He and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, are the avowed republican candidates so far, but District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York is expected to step abreast of them shortly.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, and Vice President John N. Garner are the formally-launched democratic candidates.

McNutt says he will not run if President Roosevelt seeks a third term. Garner is an anti-third term candidate.

RICHARDSON IS INDICTED BY 91ST JURY

Jess Richardson of Eastland was indicted on a charge of murder Friday by the 91st district court grand jury which investigated the death of O. Dominguez several weeks ago at Eastland.

Richardson was acting as a deputy constable and was attempting to arrest the Mexican, employed by a railroad company, for alleged disturbance of the peace, according to testimony at the examining trial, when a gun went off.

The indictment charged "murder with malice."

Indictments returned Friday brought to a total of 21 the number of the term. Twenty charged felonies and one charged a misdemeanor theft.

Others returned Friday charged driving drunk, assault to murder, forgery (three), burglary.

During the entire term the grand jurors were in session 18 days and examined 245 witnesses.

NLRB Probe Group Named By Speaker

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Speaker William B. Bankhead today appointed Rep. Howard W. Smith, democrat, Virginia, and four others members to conduct the special house investigation of the National Labor Relations Board.

In addition to Smith, author of the investigation resolution, he named two democrats, Rep. Arthur D. Healey of Massachusetts and Abe Murdock of Utah, and two republicans, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Harry N. Routhohn of Ohio.

Four Men Killed In Highway Tunnel

By United Press
STAHLSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5.—Four men were killed today while they worked as members of a safety crew, scaling loose rock in a tunnel of the state's \$65,000,000 "dream highway" now under construction.

Three were killed as a rock weighing several tons fell out of the roof. The fourth was injured so seriously that he died enroute to a hospital.

School Board To Meet On Monday

A meeting of the county school board will be held Monday morning beginning at 10 a. m. in the office of County Superintendent T. C. Williams.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The house and senate, with only a handful of legislation to dispose of after seven months and two days of meetings, worked with businesslike rapidity in bringing in the year's deliberations to an end.

Many legislators had left the capitol before the final session started.

The final day saw approval of Amendments liberalizing social security benefits and freezing payroll taxes at present levels for an estimated \$905,000,000 savings to employers and employes over the next three years.

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First Mediation Effort At Damsite In Colorado Fails

By United Press
KREMMLING, Colo., Aug. 5.—First mediation efforts failed today to resolve the labor dispute at the Green Mountain damsite, where national guardsmen were required to halt fights between strikers and vigilantes.

P. W. Chappell, U. S. Department of Labor mediator, reported in Denver that he had failed thus far to arrange a conference with A. F. of L. officials, who are demanding a closed shop on the project, and representatives of the Warner Construction Company, the contractors.

Richardson was acting as a deputy constable and was attempting to arrest the Mexican, employed by a railroad company, for alleged disturbance of the peace, according to testimony at the examining trial, when a gun went off.

The indictment charged "murder with malice."

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During the entire term the grand jurors were in session 18 days and examined 245 witnesses.

Alabama Transient Is Held In Murder

By United Press
BASTROP, Tex., Aug. 5.—An Alabama transient was held here today in the box car killing of Harry Shalton of Vernon, Texas, after safety department bloodhounds trailed him 10 miles to a farm house.

Shelton, shot Thursday night, died Friday in a local hospital. Sheriff E. D. Cartwright said charges were to be filed.

The suspect, 19 years old, was accompanied on his trip to Texas by his beautiful blond wife. The youth made a statement to officers which Cartwright declined to make public.

Marble And Riggs In Tennis Victories

By United Press
SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Alice Marble of San Francisco and Bobby Riggs of Chicago, singles victors at Wimbledon this year, added two more titles to their list of tennis honors today.

Miss Marble won the singles of the Maidstone Invitation tournament by defeating Miss Helen Jacobs, 7-9; 6-4; 6-0. Riggs won the Meadow Club invitation tournament by defeating Sidney B. Wood 10-8; 6-4; 6-4.

Two Are Killed In Mexico City Riot

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.—A political riot broke out in the center of the city today. Two persons were killed and one injured. Firing began as Col. Bolivar Sierra, a parliamentary leader and a leader in the "constitutional front" left his office.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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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

In Any Case, 'Land to the People!'

Every great revolution has done its revolving in large part around the land question.

In France, it was the landless condition of the peasants that drew them to the support of the Paris mob, and secured the success of the revolution. In Russia, "Land to the People!" was Lenin's cry, and again it was the promise to break up great land ownerships in favor of the people that drew country support to the city barricades. In Mexico, the whole revolution hung on the land question, it being an agricultural country, and Zapata and Villa and Obregon are remembered because of their promises regarding land. The desire to own a bit of the land one is asked to defend is deeper-rooted than oratory, and more permanent than ideologies.

That is why it is interesting to see Italy turning to the same thing that has drawn France, Russia, Mexico. Large estates in Sicily are to be broken up and divided among landless peasants.

The very people who have, in the United States, inclined to criticize Mexico for its handling of the land problem, and to speculate that "what they need is a strong man down there, who will respect property rights," may now see what a strong man does when he runs up against the same problem. In short, he does just about the same thing that the radical leader does.

It is not yet revealed what, if any, compensation Mussolini proposes for the dispossessed Sicilian land-owners, but a hint is contained in his rather grim words that "if backward egotism or old-fashioned mental reserves should lead to opposition, such attempts would be smashed."

It is true that there is some difference in the Mexican and Italian moves.

In Italy it is apparently the intention to parcel out the land among small farmers and let them run it themselves. In Mexico, the lands are assigned to a community of peasants who run it as a group under government supervision. But the difference is probably more apparent than real. If the Italian government gives land to its people and lets them do what they like with it, without supervision, it will be doing something no other government has ever done. Even our own land grants always carried stipulations about what was to be done with the land before title was secure.

And in any event, it makes no difference to the former owner. If he is expropriated, it does not matter to him whether the land is cut into large pieces or small, or dug up and thrown into the sea. Mussolini or Cardenas—it is all one with him.

It's the Same Over There



BRUCE CATTON - IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Although most congressmen don't realize it, this Congress before it adjourns will, in effect, decide whether the wage-hour law is to be continued or to be scrapped.

On the surface, all that Congress is being asked to do is vote a deficiency appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the wage-hour administration. But the fate of the whole law hangs on that appropriation.

Contrary to popular impression—that is that there have been remarkably few violations of the wage-hour act—complaints about violations have been coming in much faster than the wage-hour administration can handle them. There are now on file nearly 20,000 complaints which await investigation. The existing staff is not adequate to handle them. Administrator Elmer Andrews figures that he needs at least 700 investigators. He won't be able to hire more than 230 unless the deficiency appropriation is passed.

A high official of the wage-hour administration remarks that the wage-hour law right now is duplicating the history of NRA. Non-compliance cases are piling up faster than they can be handled. If something isn't done soon, there will be such a general breakdown of enforcement that the whole structure will collapse. There are, of course, plenty of congressmen who—knowing that their constituents feel the same way—would be glad enough to see just that happen. But if the deficiency appropriation is not voted there will be one final flareback which will be even more unpleasant for the act's foes than for its friends.

Under the law, an employee who has been paid less than the minimum wage required by the act may sue his employer in civil court. If the court upholds him, he can collect double the amount due—plus fees for his lawyer.

Now if this deficiency bill does not pass, and the wage-hour administration is unable to hire enough investigators to handle complaints, it will probably make a final effort to secure compliance by making public appeals to all labor unions and to labor generally to resort to those civil suits instead of filing complaints. The flood of expensive litigation which would then be turned loose on employers in the 700,000 plants covered by the law can only be imagined.

As a matter of fact, Administrator Andrews remarks that he needs the added number of investigators, not merely to handle complaints, but to make regular, routine checks for compliance in all covered industries. This, as he sees it, is even more important than handling complaints. With 700 investigators, he points out, he would still have only one investigator to every 15,714 workers covered by the law. New York state, which has investigators checking for compliance with its state labor law, employs one for each 3000 workers covered—and the job of checking for compliance with the wage-hour law is the more complicated of the two.

On Oct. 24 the minimum wage rises from 25 cents an hour to 30 cents, and the work week shrinks from 44 to 42 hours. This, the wage-hour administration estimates, will mean pay raises for fully 550,000 workers.

EASTLAND TO HAVE SECTOR BALL TOURNEY

Announcement was issued Saturday that the district No. 1 Amateur Softball Association of America tournament for men will be held the week beginning Monday, August 14, in Eastland at Fireman's Field.

M. Shaw, regional commissioner, of Abilene, has appointed Ed T. Cox, Jr., as district commissioner. Teams wishing to enter the tournament should contact him or A. W. Hennessee, chief of the Eastland fire department, which sponsors the Eastland field.

Countries in this district are Brown, Eastland, Coleman, Callahan, McCullough, Comanche, Stephens and Shackelford.

Two teams, Carbon and the Modern Dry Cleaners, have already entered the tournament.

The winner, runner-up and third highest team at the district meeting are eligible to enter the regional tournament August 21 at Abilene. The three high teams at the regional tournament may enter the state tournament.

An entrance fee of \$5 will be assessed teams entering the district tournament.

55 Cases To Be Checked This Week

Fifty-five cases will be investigated this week by B. E. McGlamery, Eastland, supervisor of crippled children's work in this area for the State Department of Education.

McGlamery leaves Monday morning for the week's work which will necessitate stops at Graham, Wichita Falls, Jacksboro and other cities.

Spanish Veterans To Conduct A Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Spanish War Veterans will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the American Legion Hall in Ranger, it has been announced by Carl Christian, commander.

All members have been urged to be present, as important business is coming before the camp for discussion and action.

Forged WPA Checks In Houston Costly

HOUSTON, Texas.—A loss of \$500 a month in forged Works Progress Administration pay checks is occurring in Houston, Forrest V. Sorrells, U. S. Secret Service agent, has informed local merchants.

Names are forged each month to 35 to 40 WPA checks stolen in Houston, and the money paid out on these forged signatures costs merchants \$500 a month because the person accepting the check usually sustains the loss.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—When Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa heatedly declared that his vote against the administration's neutrality program was motivated by any resentment at the President's unsuccessful attempt to "purge" him in last summer's primary, he had earned the right to have his statement taken at face value.

For, if the senator really wanted to get even with the administration, he could have done it in a much more spectacular way than that. During this session he was given a chance to fire a shot in the middle of the President's cabinet—and he refused to take it.

What makes this affair even more convincing is the fact that hardly anybody knows about it.

Early in the session Senator Gillette introduced a bill to set higher margin requirements for trading in grain futures. What he really wanted was an investigation of the whole subject of grain futures trading and its effect on domestic farm prices; introduction of this bill offered a way to get it.

He got a good deal of support from various farm organization leaders here, and his bill was referred for hearings to a subcommittee of the Senate Agricultural Committee. This subcommittee was headed by Senator Bulow of South Dakota and included Senator Gillette and Senator Norris.

Since Norris was busy on other matters, the hearings have been conducted almost entirely by Bulow and Gillette; and since the bill is Gillette's bill, by senatorial custom he has, to all intents and purposes, had control of the hearings.

Now, in the group which wanted this investigation of grain futures trading there was a sub-group, so to speak, which wanted to drive Wallace out of his job as

secretary of agriculture. These people had drawn up a bill of particulars, accusing Wallace of refusing to enforce the grain futures trading act and asserting that his refusal to accept the "code of production" plan for agriculture was because he was unduly friendly with the grain speculators.

They wanted a sounding board for their charges. The subcommittee hearings on Gillette's bill looked like a handy one. If they could spread their detailed charges on the committee record they could get a lot of publicity for them. In the end, they probably would fail to get Wallace out of office, but they would at least create a tremendous lot of trouble for him and for the administration.

Gillette's part in all of this would have been simple. He wouldn't have had to turn a hand himself. All he would need to do would be to let these people have their way at the hearings. If revenge for the "purge" was what he was after, here was a fool-proof chance to get it—and to get it without even seeming to be seeking it.

Well, he didn't do it. The hearings have been going on, and they have created not a ripple. Somehow the attack on the secretary, with its implications that the administration's whole farm policy is a fraud, hasn't been taking shape.

Senator Gillette is going to find out all he can about grain futures trading, but he isn't going to let his investigation be turned into an attack on the administration.

Just incidentally, Senator Gillette is getting a bit tired of hearing about the "purge." When he votes with the administration—as he did on the monetary bill—he gets letters accusing him of crawling; when he votes against it—as he did on the neutrality bill—he is accused of harboring a grudge.

East Texas Field Seething Over Its Daily Allowable

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas.—The East Texas oil field is now seething over the allocation of its daily oil production among the various leaseholders. All sides seem to agree that the field production as a whole is satisfactory but they cannot agree on the relative share each should have of the total.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and member of the state commission that sets the allowable production, says the operators are really fighting over "velvet."

"The field already has produced far more oil than was predicted for it, as a result of the efficient prevention of waste," Thompson said.

"It will go on producing for a long time. Everybody has more oil than they would have had without commission regulation but they complain that one gets more

than another." Thompson believes and says frankly that an equitable distribution is no longer possible in the East Texas field and will not be possible so long as the marginal well law requires a pumping well to be permitted 20 barrels a day and courts say better wells must have more oil.

At one time the marginal well minimum for the East Texas field was 40 barrels. As wells become more and more numerous, the railroad commission got into a predicament much like that now being experienced.

The legislature reduced the marginal well figure to 20 barrels. That left the commission an amount of oil over the quantity taken up by the marginal pumping wells so that better wells could be given more than 20 barrels.

Continued drilling has put the field in a condition where it no longer is possible to comply again with the marginal well law and the court rule that a better well must be allowed more oil than a poor one.

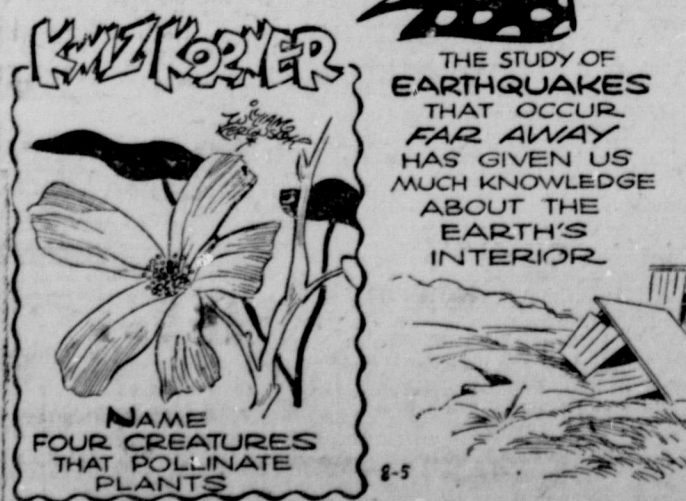
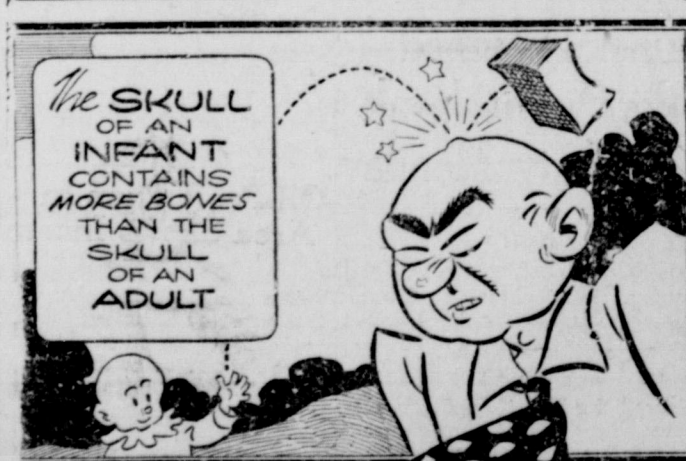
It's getting so that being a queen of this or that community festival is about as much distinction for a girl as wearing a skirt.

EARTH'S SATELLITE

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | Answer to Previous Puzzle | 18 Musical note. |
| 1 Lunar body. | SCHUMANNHETINK | 20 On its are many depressions (pl.). |
| 5 It is seen at | SOREADIEULEAP | 22 Domestic slave. |
| 9 It revolves from — to east. | URAL LUNAR LAKE | 24 Kind of spice. |
| 12 Alligator. | CAMPALERTSTAR | 25 While. |
| 14 To aver. | CLAYFRASERT | 31 Work of genius. |
| 16 Fixed practice. | GLAVERERR | 33 Sprite. |
| 17 Nominal. | SLAVE TERR | 38 Diverter. |
| 19 Call for help. | CLAIERTOORONDO | 39 Evident. |
| 21 Otherwise. | STIESEAL | 40 One that pities. |
| 23 Elector. | FINISHO | 42 Divests of bark. |
| 24 Bill of fare. | URNSHESOB | 44 To fish. |
| 25 Go on (music). | CURARIIMPURE | 46 Away. |
| 26 To observe. | CONTRALITOSTATE | 49 Discourteous. |
| 28 Lava. | | 50 Venomous snake. |
| 29 Your ending. | | 51 Pronoun. |
| 30 Praying figure and crops. | | 52 To free. |
| 32 Ascot. | | 54 Finishes. |
| 34 Note in scale. | | 56 Beam. |
| 36 Half an em. | | 57 To pull along. |
| 37 Tanning pot. | | 58 Right. |
| 39 Father. | | 62 Compass point. |
| 41 Portion of a curved line. | | |
| 43 Print measure | | |
| 44 Twenty-four hours. | | |
| 45 Provided. | | |
| 47 Whirlwind. | | |
| 48 Cotton cloth. | | |
| 50 Ozone. | | |
| 53 Ringlet. | | |
| 55 Various | | |
| 59 You and I. | | |
| 10 Gaelic. | | |
| 11 Device for stoning fruit. | | |
| 13 Mountain. | | |
| 15 Senor. | | |
| 16 It — around the earth in about a month. | | |

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NAME FOUR CREATURES THAT POLLINATE PLANTS

ANSWER: Flower pollination is carried on by many kinds of insects, such as bees, ants, flies and moths, and by certain kinds of bats.

Alabama Teacher Is Teaching 62nd Year

By United Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Miss Beatty has completed her 62nd consecutive year of teaching and is believed to be the oldest teacher in point of service in the state. Educated at old Oxford Academy, near Anniston, Miss Beatty taught in Georgia for two years, then taught 18 years at her alma mater.

"The rest of the time I've been at Coaling," she said. Coaling is a small community in Tuscaloosa county.

"Sixty-two years seems a long time to you, doesn't it?" she said. "Well, it doesn't seem long to me. It seems like only yesterday since I graduated and started out on my teaching career."

Miss Beatty was graduated from Oxford Academy in 1878.

FOR THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

GARDEN HOSE

SENTINEL QUALITY \$1.69 25 FT. \$3.18 50 FT.

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Avoid eye strain. Polaroid eliminates harmful glare.

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No wires to hook up. Just turn the radio on, wherever you are and tune in on your favorite entertainment. Built in aerial — new low drain tubes.

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Streamlined with 10" chrome blades. Oscillating type — quiet, powerful.

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WESTINGHOUSE PACEMAKER \$9.95

SEAT COVERS

Cool, comfortable fibre. Neatly tailored. Fit snugly.

\$1.89 UP

JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE

PHONE 258
East Main St. Eastland

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

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Yesterday, Nearing Mobile, she tells Linda they are going to try to fight their love. It is more than to wreck two marriages. "I love you and I must love you!"

CHAPTER IX

They said goodbye to each other, Linda Storm and Jimmy Cooper on the windswept field where the jewels of lights outlined the boundaries of the airport. They waited for her. "I wasn't much of a goodbye. He held her for an endless day here, his voice said, 'Remember, Linda, this is not the end.' 'It's got to be the end!' she said. "The man ran up the steps and found her. She didn't want to peer of the window, but she couldn't. He was standing bareheaded in the night, his face set in a grimace. She saw the glow of the huge airliner running along the side of a hangar on the field was dropping away, lights below getting smaller and smaller.

"Linda." His voice was a thread. Only his eyes were the same. Wise and kind and holding a world of love for her. "Linda, my darling." She threw her arms around his neck, remembering to be very gentle. She hid her face. "How good to see you, Linda. I was afraid I'd never see you again."

"Don't talk like that, Daddy," she pleaded. The nurse bustled in. "We'll have no excitement, please, Professor Storm," she said crisply. "I'm glad your daughter is here, but you know what I told you about carrying on!"

"Nurse Rourke is a Tartar, Linda," whispered Daddy. "Can't call my soul my own."

"Humph! Calling your soul your own is just what I'm here to help you keep on doing, I'll remind you!" Evidently they knew each other well and thoroughly, despite their short acquaintance. Linda's eyes stung, idiotically. It was so much like Daddy to have a little joke with his nurse even at a time like this.

When Dr. Logan came, he took her into the book-lined study downstairs, and closed the door. "Your father is a very sick man, my dear."

"But what is it?" "It's an occlusion of the coronary artery."

That meant nothing to her, as he had probably known. "Damage has been done to the heart—much damage, grave damage. Few men, if I may speak plainly, survive an attack of this sort. Your father has a fighting chance—if he made a little tent of his hands and looked at them with intense concentration—if another attack does not occur."

The days became a pattern. She was with Daddy every minute like that formidable Rourke would allow. He had to sleep a great deal, and most of the time he was under medication. There were the long rituals of his bath, his bed changing, the many mysterious things Rourke did with the door closed against Linda. There were the doctor's visits, the careful detailing of how Daddy had or had not slept. Mostly it was bad news. And there were the silent moments when the mask of cheerfulness slipped away from Linda as she sat at his bedside and wondered helplessly how they could prevent another attack.

There was one thing she could do: she could protect Daddy from ever knowing that she no longer loved George Cameron. A shock like that would be too much for him. He loved George as he might have loved the son he never had.

As for George himself, now that he first fright was over, he returned to his laboratory and his beloved experiments. Except for a few minutes each day with his father, he did not come to the house, for he understood how busy and upset she was. Nor did he refer to the long distance telephone conversation when she had hung up on him. Had he forgotten that?

She had been home five days before George said, "Isn't it about time you stepped outside this house, Linda? I'd like to have you alone for a few minutes."

"I'm afraid to leave Daddy."

"Of course I understand—but—"

"Isn't that Daddy's bell now?" Linda evaded.

"Miss Rourke is paid to answer his bell," George said quietly.

"Even trained nurses get some time off!" she snapped. "Excuse me. I'll see what he wants."

THE bell hadn't rung at all. But when she returned to the living room, George was gone. That was Friday night.

On Saturday morning, when she opened her eyes she remembered something sharply. Tomorrow! Tomorrow was Marcia King's wedding day. Linda's whole soul shuddered at the thought of Jimmy Cooper, standing at Marcia's side, repeating solemnly, "I, James, take thee, Marcia—"

But as she dressed slowly, she told herself that the wedding would occur as scheduled, all right. Jimmy had returned to his senses by now. He owed Marcia a duty. Those wild things he had said to Linda Storm wouldn't stand up in the cold light of day. Anyway, she had told him plainly, there at the airport, that it was goodbye. "This is got to be the end," she'd said.

Miss Rourke's voice broke into her thoughts. "Postman brought a letter for you."

Linda flung the door open. "Thank you." Her heart lurched. Could it be from Jimmy? But when Miss Rourke put in her hand, Marcia's round scribbling, which had not changed since the days when pieces of her English themes littered their room at school, stared up at her.

She tore the letter open swiftly. "You haven't written, Linda," Marcia began. "But I understand how it must be with your father so desperately ill. I am writing to tell you that you are not going to be dishonored after all. You'll have a second chance. Because, darling, there won't be a wedding this Sunday. Jimmy was suddenly ordered to see Wednesday."

(To Be Continued)

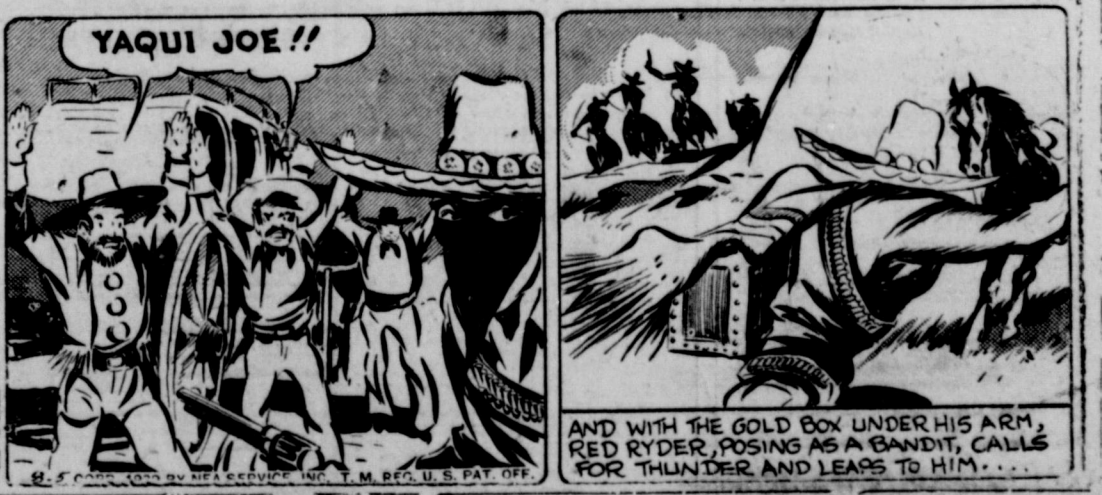
"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



1885 it was the XIT ranch and herds of 150,000 cattle thundered over its dusty plains, its foothills, and infinite fields. The English debt was liquidated fully by 1909. The XIT then was the largest tract of land in the world within one system of fences. Ab Blocker, a famous old trail driver still living, and Campbell are credited with giving XIT its name. The name was not chosen because it could mean "Ten in Texas"—because it embraced what later became ten counties—but because Blocker and Campbell believed that the brand would be most difficult for cattle rustlers to distort. Blocker, who lives at Bigwells, Texas, is 82, and still rides his horse to town daily, said that he and Campbell perfected the branding iron design by squatting in the sand and drawing with sticks until they found a symbol that suited their needs. The only way rustlers could distort the brand was by making the IT part into a Cross Star, and that was impossible unless the T was crossed crookedly. Many were the alumni of the old XIT. Thousands learned to ride, rope, shoot, brand and herd on the vast range. But most of them are dead now, and the comparatively few who remain are to come here for the reunion. For the last three decades the XIT has been gradually split up into smaller ranches and wheat farms. The XIT itself, however, still comprises 350,000 acres in this section, including the old ranch's Buffalo Springs northern division headquarters, 25 miles north of Dalhart. Heirs of the Farwell brothers still control the XIT through the Capitol Freehold Land Trust in Chicago.

RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



How Granite Capitol and Famed Ranch Got Start Is Recalled By XIT Ranch Reunion August 7th - 8th

DALHART, Texas—How the great red granite Texas capitol at Austin was obtained by the state in exchange for 3,000,000 acres of Panhandle land was recalled here as plans were made for the fourth annual XIT Association Reunion Aug. 7-8. The story of the famous XIT ranch, which extended from Lubbock to the top of the Panhandle in an irregular strip averaging 30 miles in width—is a study in superlatives. Such an army of cowpunchers was retained that at one time B. H. (Barbecue) Campbell, first general manager, ordered a freight car load of brown cigarette papers for the staff. In 1875, the Texas Constitutional Convention set aside 3,000,000 acres of West Texas and Panhandle lands to finance construction of a new capitol building. The government was dilatory, however, until fire destroyed the old capitol, and on Nov. 3, 1881, Gov. Oran M. Roberts called a special legislative session to provide a new building. The legislature contracted with Charles R. Farwell and John V. Farwell, brothers of Chicago, for the Farwells to erect a new capitol. The Farwells were to build a \$3,000,000 structure and be paid with the 3,000,000 acres of land. It was a gargantuan undertaking in those days. A railroad had to be built so that the fine red granite of Burnet county could be transported to Austin. Ox cars also were used extensively. Construction of the capitol was begun in 1882, and today that same building is the seat of the Texas government. It is the largest state capitol in the nation and its dome stands seven feet higher than the national capitol in Washington. Because their funds were so depleted in construction of the capitol, the Farwells had to go to England to obtain backing to develop their land kingdom. But by

Elisha: A Life of Helpfulness

Text: II Kings 5:1-10, 14

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance THE mantle of Elijah fell upon Elisha, who also was a man of courage although his is described in our lesson as "a life of helpfulness." The incident chosen for study is the splendid story of Naaman, the Syrian. It is a most interesting and instructive narrative.

Naaman, "captain of the host," of the king of Syria, was a great and honorable man, but he was a leper. A famous preacher has turned these words the other way to make a very interesting point, namely, that though Naaman was a leper he was a great man and an honorable captain, and that from that fact men may take heart to conquer their handicaps and their weaknesses and attain real distinction and triumph. It is probable, however, that Naaman's greatness and distinction had come to him before he was smitten with leprosy; and the leprosy, because of that fact, meant only the greater tragedy.

In Naaman's household was a little girl who had been brought captive when the Syrians had invaded Israel. This captive maiden might naturally have had no interest in Naaman's leprosy, or she might have had even the vengeful feeling of delight; but a great Syrian of the armies that had torn her from her home had been smitten with affliction.

But the little maid may have received kindness in the household of Naaman, or she may have been of a loving and forgiving disposition. At any rate, she spoke to her mistress and assured her that if Naaman were with the prophet in Samaria (that is, in her own country) that prophet would heal him of his leprosy. It was creditable to Naaman that he should have listened to the little girl's suggestion. Captains of hosts have not always been as considerate, and we like Naaman all the better on that account. When he told the matter to his king, the king gave him a letter to the king of

Two Ministers In town Posts Squelch Wave Of Crime

By United Press SHELBY, O.—Two ministers who rolled up their sleeves and went to work to stop crime and accidental death are credited with making this town of 7,000 a "crimeless community" and the winner of two national safety awards. One of them is the Rev. D. B. Young, pastor of the First Lutheran church and mayor of the town. The other is Leroy Coffey, who was minister of a Baptist church before the Rev. Young selected him for his chief of police three years ago. "I just couldn't see why we could not have the best-policed community in the country—or at least in Ohio," the pastor-mayor said. "Coffey and I decided to apply big-city technique to our crime and accident prevention."

One of the things which has caused police officers throughout the state to comment is the modern two-way radio system installed in Shelby's police cruisers. The system, said to compare favorably with those used in major cities of the country, was installed for only \$800. The reason: Police Chief Coffey and his force of seven did all the work.

"Before we could use the system," Coffey said, "I think we scared all the lawbreakers out!" But even more gratifying to the two crusading ministers was the decrease in accidents. In 1937 and 1938 the National Safety Award was presented to Shelby for absence of fatal traffic accidents. "We were in line for the award again this year," Chief Coffey said, "until our record was broken when a woman drove into the path of a train."

The chief helps the mayor with municipal court activities, keeping records and enforcing sentences. "And we do enforce the sentences," Young said. "We don't believe in suspended sentences or in pulling our punches in any way." But the technique of the two ministers includes the velvet glove as well as the mailed fist—even though intoxicated drivers who are first offenders are fined \$100 and costs. Juvenile offenders are segregated from adult prisoners. "We try to nip crime," Young said, "before it becomes a habit."

Polite Signs Fail But Slang Wins Out In Campaign

By United Press HIGHLAND PARK, Mich.—Highland Park, after months of a futile culture, has reverted to type. Those tall green cans, neatly lettered: "Help Keep Your City Clean," are a thing of the past, by order of Public Works Superintendent John H. Moorhouse. Nobody paid any attention to them. But applied psychology has come to the aid of the street-cleaners. Candy wrappers and newspapers about to go in the gutter are dropped instead into the same tall green cans, now labeled: "Say, you! Dump That Paper Here!" "Jeepers Creepers, Mind Your Papers." "Stuff Me," and—"Toodle lum-a lum-a toodle-ay. Any Wa-aste Paper for me Today!" The Maharajah of Indore announces a drastic cut in his personal spending. That'll teach him to marry an American girl.

Advertisement for Casa Manana Fort Worth Now! featuring KENNY BAKER (No. 1 Tenor of Radio and Movies) and ABE LYMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Includes details about live shows and ticket information.

Advertisement for NORGE REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS. Contact C. I. HYATT, Phone 19, Serving Eastland and Ranger.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Monday

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock at the Church Monday afternoon.

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

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church will hold their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Castle hall. All members urged to be present.

Becomes Bride of Albuquerque Man

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Harper of Eastland and Mr. Victor Benisech of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was solemnized in the impressive ceremony July 22 in the First Methodist church of Albuquerque.

The bride, attractively gowned in black and white linen with white accessories and carrying a bouquet of peach gladioli, was attended by Miss Martha Adair, Mr. William Leverenz was the only attendant for the groom.

Mrs. Benisech is a graduate of Eastland high school and has been attending Browning business college in Albuquerque for the past year.

Mr. Benisech is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Benisech of Albuquerque. The couple will make their home in Albuquerque, where Mr. Benisech is in business.

Garden Party Honors Pastor and Wife

The members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will entertain with a garden party Monday evening, August 7, at 8 o'clock, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Jared Cartledge who are leaving soon for Nacogdoches to make their home. The party will be held on the Church lawn and all members of the church and friends of Rev. and Mrs. Cartledge are invited to attend.

Eastland Vacationing

Leaving Sunday by motor for a vacation trip to Denver, Colo., are Miss Margaret Bell Wynne, Miss Edith Fields, Mrs. Noble Harkrider, Miss Ruby Lee Oglesby and Miss Bess Thurman of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Amis and son, Dan, are leaving Saturday for a vacation trip in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen are spending the week-end in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Galloway was a visitor in Brownwood the past week-end.

Miss Lillian Caldwell returned Tuesday from a short stay in Tyler.

Vacationing in Galveston this week are Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Miss May and Faye Taylor, Miss Alice Mac Sue, Miss Beatie Taylor.

Free Reading Month Month to Continue

Free-reading-month, as announced by the Eastland Public Library, will continue through the remainder of this month. All school children, up through high school, will have free access to the books of the library.

Many have taken advantage of this offer, the librarian stated, and all school children are welcome to do so. The library is open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 o'clock until 5:30.

Peach Show To Be Held August 16th At Stephenville

What is said to be one of the largest peach shows ever held in Texas has been scheduled to take place at the City Park in Stephenville, on August 16th. This event, The Texas Peach and Fruit Show, is being sponsored jointly by the Erath County nurserymen and the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Notice of Hearing on County Budget

In compliance with the provisions of Article 689A-11 of the Revised Civil Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court will hold a public hearing on the County Budget, as prepared by the County Judge, at 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, August 16th, in the Commissioners' Court Room at Eastland, Texas.

W. S. ADAMSON, County Judge, Eastland County, Texas.

EASTLAND CHURCHES

First Methodist church school at 10 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

First Baptist Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.; evening services at 8 o'clock. Rev. Jared I. Cartledge, pastor.

First Christian church school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; evening services at 7:30; young peoples meeting at 8:15. Rev. J. B. Blank, pastor.

Church of God school at 9:50; morning services at 11:00; Young Peoples meeting at 6:45; evening services at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Hatcoat, pastor.

Church of Christ school at 9:45; morning services at 11:00; evening period at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor.

First Presbyterian church school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11:00. J. O. Eason, student pastor.

dent at the college is helping pay his expenses by selling the seed, and a farmer at Hatch, N. M., is building a business by gathering and selling it.

The popularity of the chamiza plant among cattlemen of West Texas and New Mexico is the result of a hobby which C. P. Wilson, experiment station editor at the college, took up with a view to the artificial reseeding of New Mexico ranges.

Of several types of range grasses and plants with which he experimented, chamiza proved to be the most satisfactory.

It is a highly drought-resistant shrub with a tap root sometimes 50 or 60 feet in length, enabling the plant to draw moisture from the underground streams even in times of severe drought.

As a maintenance browse, it probably has a higher supporting capacity than any of the range grasses. On a college experiment tract of 3 1-2 acres planted with chamiza, one cow browsed for over nine months and remained in good condition. Seven acres, Wilson said, will carry a cow indefinitely as contrasted with the 60 to 75 acres ordinarily allotted per

cow on common range grasses. The chamiza has great adaptability to soil conditions and will grow readily in most West Texas and New Mexico soil. While preferring sandy loam and soil of heavier texture, it will grow in ground containing small quantities of alkali and will thrive in areas containing considerable quantities of gypsum.

The flat seed is collected in the fall after ripening, by stripping the heavily-seeded branches into sacks or buckets. One man can gather 150 pounds a day. Although the chamiza will grow if the seed is broadcast over unprepared ground, best results are obtained if dibbed in, Wilson said.

CLASSIFIED

"DIAMOND RING." Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash \$100.00. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box X, Eastland Telegram.

FRYERS FOR SALE—Milkfed, 40c each. 50c dressed. See Jess Taylor one block west States Oil Camp, east of Eastland.

PROMPT service on all makes of electric refrigerators, electric and gas washing machines, electric sweepers, and all makes of sewing machines. Complete line Maytag service parts and oil.—JOS-EPH'S DRY GOODS CO., Phone 315, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE Grapes in juice, bushel or truck load; near Colony school.—O. C. BOWEN.

FOR TRADE—Good Chevrolet sedan for Jersey cows or heifers. Apply 211 Exchange Building.

YOUNG LADY wishes employment, traveling, caring for children, or companion. Phone 231.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment and bath. 300 East Main. See Mrs. Charles Lucas.

New Industry Is Growing Rapidly In The Southwest

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—A new industry—the sale of seeds from the chamiza plant—is growing up in the Southwest.

The chamiza, a dusty gray bush with yellow flowers in spring and confetti-like seeds in autumn, is an excellent soil erosion preventative and is rapidly gaining favor among cattlemen as a browse for livestock.

Demand for the seed for planting as a range grass has resulted in the growth of an infant industry. Recently an order was received at New Mexico A. & M. College, where experiment work with the plant was started, for 30,000 pounds of the seed. A student at the Recreation Building at the City Park in Stephenville at 9 a. m. on the day of the show, August 16. Fruit growers from all sections of Texas are expected to be in attendance.

Prizes are to be awarded by Erath County nurserymen to growers with winning exhibits, including a grand champion prize for each class of fruit exhibited. These classes are to include peaches, grapes, plums, apples, pears and figs. Ribbons will be awarded, along with prizes, for first, second and third place exhibits. Heaviest prizes will be given for the best new fruit introduced that is not named and for the best fresh fruit display from one farm or orchard.

Nurserymen may exhibit their fruit but are not eligible for prizes. All exhibits must be in by 10 a. m. on the day of the show. Fruit ripening before that date can be kept for this show by putting in cold storage at 33 degrees temperature.

Judges for the show will be J. F. Rosborough, Extension Service horticulturist of A. & M. College; E. Mortensen of the Winter Haven, Texas Experiment Station and H. F. Morris of the Nacogdoches Experiment Station.

Speakers on the program include S. H. Yarnell, A. & M. College Experiment Station horticulturist; L. E. Brooks, superintendent of the Iowa Park Experiment Station; E. P. Wittman, extension horticulturist of the Missouri Pacific Railway; Sol Santerre, fruit grower of Dallas; R. E. Alexander, fruit grower of Weatherford; and J. F. Rosborough, A. & M. College Extension Service.

Further information may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce.

LYRIL MONDAY TUESDAY

MEET "Gramps" and "Pud"

AND LET THEM INTRODUCE YOU TO THE REST OF THE Family in the Most Heart Warming Story of this or any year!



ON Borrowed TIME

Be Sure to SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING Shows at 1:20; 3:28; 5:36 7:44 and 9:52

Lionel BARRYMORE In His Greatest Role and BOBS WATSON UNA MECKEL-BEULAN BONDI SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHEN DRAGON FLIES GET VERY HUNGRY, THEY BEGIN EATING PARTS OF THEIR OWN BODIES!

IN THE UNITED STATES, THE SUN IS NEVER STRAIGHT DOWN AT MIDNIGHT!



ANSWER It lives in flocks, or herds, has more than one mate at the same time, and eats both animal and vegetable matter

WHAT ARE THE HABITS OF AN ANIMAL THAT IS GREGARIOUS, POLYGVOROUS, AND CANNIVOROUS?

they're selling—thereby discovering the country's standard of living. If I know what a chambermaid is earning and what there is for her to buy, I know how satisfied she is with the country." Mrs. Fulheim has a reputation for vigorous speaking and because of unflattering references to Adolf Hitler in her talks she has been refused her visa to Germany.

"On my next trip," she said, "I will visit Spain, Holland, North Africa, England. I guess I can do without Germany." The Cleveland lecturer began her career behind footlights on the New York stage.

"My parents were theatrical people," she said. "It was natural that I should take to the stage. But my lecturing began in 1918.

Little Brown Jug Is Proof Of Man's Age

By United Press

SALEM, Ill.—Most persons use either the Bible or official records to prove their age, but Henry Griffen, 76, uses a little brown jug.

Griffen's family records, including the Bible, were destroyed in a fire. The jug, however, was given to Griffen by an uncle on his 7th birthday. On it is stamped Griffen's name and date of birth.

"I was playing in an anti-war play. When the play closed, the late Jane Addams persuaded me to tour the country, lecturing on peace."

CONNELLEE THEATRE SUNDAY ONLY KING OF THE LAWLESS WEST! James CAGNEY The OKLAHOMA KID ADMISSION 10c and 15c ANYTIME

Earl Bender & Co. Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals Moving Prices on Modern Homes! We have just checked up and find that we have entirely too much real estate on our hands and part of it must go at once.

Q. What is this? A. This is an eye? Q. What is an eye? A. The eye is the organ of sight. Q. Is it an important organ? A. Yes. Practically everything you do depends on your eyes. Work or play, you are constantly using your eyes. Q. Do people take care of their eyes? A. No! Too many ignore such danger signals as headaches, nervousness, bloodshot eyes... the warning signs that something is wrong. This can lead to serious eye trouble and even to complete blindness. Q. How should you take care of such an important organ? A. A periodical examination by a competent optometrist can determine the exact trouble and remedy it with correctly fitted glasses. Q. Is that expensive? A. No! Dr. E. A. Beskow offers 21-point analytical eye test and complete examination, and recommends glasses only if needed. His store is at West Main Street, next to Penney's, Eastland.

LET'S LOOK AT THE FIGURE \$6.70 \$6.70 \$8.55 \$9.32 \$6.48 \$6.70 \$8.55 \$9.32 Here's a "toughie"—if we ever saw one! Look it over point by point—admire its fine-car smartness—ride it to a new economy record. "Lifetime Guarantee" as always. INSTANT CREDIT! EASY-PAY terms to suit YOU. A CONFIDENTIAL service, for your convenience. Start NOW. PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK AND SAVE AS YOU RIDE AS YOU PAY. GOODYEAR TIRES LOW COST... HIGH VALUE. SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND. LUCAS SERVICE STATION 300 E. Main Street Phone 50 Eastland

M... Y... VOL. X... FISH... BU... ON... DALL... Job... rare... It was... Uvalde... he will... as near... to discuss... Ethical... lem pres... After... he would... point bla... "I must... Vice P... arrived i... rate car... ident of... Pulpi... Eastl... Ann... A pulp... successor... pastor of... at Eastla... named, f... Rev. C... pastorate... church i... his birth... The pu... posed of... Layton, ... Lerner, I... White a... members... gregation... Area... Meet... Ea... Frank... grand cl... Pythias i... speaker... triet mee... Hall in l... Pythia... man and... tend. T... cities ha... tion whi... Club. Light... served. Publ... On l... Sig Fr... of the R... to be he... ber 4 an... plans ar... big show... were rea... ther stat... and th... mailed t... state an... from it... would b... greatest... the city... T-P-... Fa... The T... play the... Eastland... sording... this mor... This i... best gan... to tl... the two... the gam... y's wor... start At... field. Repu... MAD... publican... der cov... lists or... est leadi... was a... announce... men an... plices i... guard o... Fifty... shot Sat... their co... tial. WEST... Local t... north... partly c...