

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, OCTOBER 15, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 24

COMANCHE IS LOCATION OF NEW PRODUCER

Among interesting activities in all work of the district this week was the completion of No. 7 G. E. and J. W. Smith by Choate and Armstrong, operators, for 36 barrels daily from a sand 612-32 feet thick in Comanche County, seven miles southwest of Rising Star.

No. 7 Smith is in the Lampasas County School lands and its completion followed the recent finding of No. 6 Smith for 36 barrels daily from a sand topped at 18 feet and drilled to total depth of 627 feet.

Gravity of oil in the new producer was 38, as was the gravity of the oil in the other well.

Also in Comanche County, two shallow failures were recorded for the week.

One was Gallagher and Lawson No. 1 Mrs. Robertson, section 29, block 34, Lampasas County School lands, six and one-half miles west of Rising Star, around total depth of 450 feet.

Another was Choate and Armstrong No. 1 Love Shults, lot 31, Lampasas County School lands, eight miles southeast of Rising Star, at 56 feet.

Palo Pinto County
On an official test, W. K. Gordon No. 1 W. R. Ringo, section 81, block 2, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Gordon, gauged 1-1/2, 5,000 cubic feet of gas at a pressure of 1,580 pounds. Pay from 3,557-65 feet. Original depth of the well had been drilled to a depth of 3,668 feet and was plugged back.

Also in Palo Pinto County, a comparatively new operation, S. S. No. 1 R. H. Gaudin, north corner of section 1743, T. E. survey, was drilling four miles northwest of Graford at 300 feet.

Stephens County
George Fagg No. 1 Richardson, section 5, block 3, SPRR survey, 2,375 feet was drilling.

Also in Stephens County, J. Koehler survey, four miles west of Crystal Falls, had been drilled to 3,552 feet and was being oiled. Operators were to be in.

G. Shaw No. 1 S. P. Stroud, southwest one-fourth of the G. S. survey, at 2,350 feet was being drilled in the northeast part of section.

G. Swanson No. 1 Veale, section 37, block 8, T. & P. survey, was drilling below 3,800 to 10 miles southwest of Breckenridge.

Erath County
G. Jackson No. 1 Taylor, near Remona, was waiting on pipe and 2,700 feet. It is located in Erath survey.

F. Morissey et al No. 1 R. J. Hargrave survey, six miles north of Stephenville, at 1,100 feet was drilling.

Drunk Driving Is Main Charge In Cases Assigned

Nine cases alleging drunk driving, an accumulation of several months, are included in the docket of 91st district court for the week beginning Monday.

Petit jurors have been summoned. Other cases set for the week charge conversion and forgery. Earl McKibbin is charged with forgery and C. J. Hayes is charged with conversion.

Defendants in the driving cases are as follows: W. Guthrie, J. L. Carter, Johnnie Walker, Curtis Flack, H. S. Brandon, W. R. Walker, O. G. Polk and Hgner Wittaker.

B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th district court, is scheduled to preside for George L. Davenport, judge of the court, who will be at Breckenridge for Judge E. H. Atchison, disqualified in several cases.

Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., will represent the state.

Petit jurors called: Joe Earp, Okra; R. L. Tucker, Carbon; Sam Ormsby, Gorman; John Barham, Eastland; C. M. Gunnels, Okra; Davis Smith, Gorman; C. A. Chastain, Rising Star; J. L. Dorsey, Eastland; Aaron Bell, Ranger; Joe Merrill, Desdemona.

A. S. Crossley, Olden; Neil Wood, Rising Star; W. N. Childers, Pioneer; Jay Koonce, Rising Star; C. F. Carroll, Rising Star; E. N. Higginbotham, Gorman; W. F. Bryant, rt. 1 Gorman; A. H. Allison, Ranger; A. H. Crosby, Eastland; Joe Coats, Dohan; E. R. Harper, Cisco; Roy Huffmeyer, Cisco; Ernest Blackwell, Ranger; Amos Eakers, Gorman; V. H. Carter, Eastland.

C. C. Milford, Okra; R. E. Crawley, Eastland; J. P. McCannlies, Cisco; Joe Donoway, Dohan; J. F. Fore, Pioneer; W. W. Donohoe, Cisco; L. E. Haynes, Eastland; Ed Gipson, Strawn rt. 1; F. J. Harrelson, Romney, and O. H. Doss, Eastland.

Many Are Given Cotton Jobs By Employment Body

Figures received Saturday by J. Syd Lowry, manager of the Texas State Employment Service at Eastland, showed that the district in which that office is located, No. 5, placed 16,729 persons in employment during September.

Of the 16,729 who found jobs through the service, 15,286 were for cotton picking and other farm jobs. Private placements numbered 1,443.

Number of new applications for work totaled 1,263 and renewal of applications for work totaled 1,968. Offices in the T. S. E. S. district are located at Abilene, Breckenridge, Eastland, Coleman, Brownwood, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater.

Jury Finds That Plaintiff's Land Is Damaged By Waste

Answers of an 88th district court jury to special issues in the suit last week for damages of W. S. Lemasters vs. Rudco Oil Company were in favor of the plaintiff.

Lemasters alleged that oil waste from a gasoline plant and pipeline of the defendant drained onto his land, destroying vegetation, killed the land and polluted a water tank.

The jury fixed \$250 as the amount of Lemasters' damage. The plaintiff had sued for approximately \$2,000.

Low Old Age Checks Sent To Pensioners
AUSTIN, Oct. 14.—Reduced old age assistance checks will go into the mails for Texas pensioners Monday, the public welfare board stated today.

Finland's Army Gets Set for Russia



These Finnish bicycle troops, pictured in Helsinki (Helsingfors), the capital, prepared for active service as Finland called up reserves "for extraordinary service to strengthen national neutrality." Finns were on the alert, with blackouts and increased border fortifications, as mighty Russia turned toward them in Baltic expansion drive.

Balkan States Get Together



A three-state disarmament agreement in the Balkans has eased tension along the Black Sea. Map shows situation, with states linked by new pact shaded with vertical lines.

FOUR CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM TEXAS PRISON

SUGARLAND, Texas, Oct. 14.—Four long term convicts escaped from Central Texas prison farm here today and later were armed and supplied with civilian clothing by two men and a woman who met them with an automobile.

Capt. Flanagan, prison manager, said the break occurred Saturday morning when Guard T. Parton took the convicts out of their cells for exercise. When they marched behind the barn the convicts seized Parton and tied him up. The convicts took his pistol and small rifle.

The fugitives were: Aubrey Sealley, 41, serving 56 years from Dallas county; Leo White, 33, serving an indefinite sentence from Washington and Harris counties; V. W. Harvey, 45, serving 99 years from Knox county; Joe Marvin, 31, serving 99 years from Tarrant county.

Flanagan said that workmen in a nearby field saw the fugitives run to the Brazos river bank to a little used road about half a mile away, where they met a car in which their confederates were waiting.

Senator For Sinking Belligerent Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Sen. Claude Pepper, democrat, Florida, urged today that inter-American sink belligerent submarines and war vessels entering the limits of the American "safety zone."

Warring powers should be "shown that we mean business," Pepper said.

Navy To Reopen Its Key West Station
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The navy announced today it would reopen, on Nov. 1, its station at Key West, Fla., closed since 1930, in a move apparently designed to strengthen its neutrality patrol.

SAFETY UNIT MEETING SET AT EASTLAND

Organization of an Eastland safety council, to cooperate with the Oil Belt Safety Conference, is scheduled at a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce office at Eastland.

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce, called the meeting after a conference Saturday with L. H. Taylor of Ranger, president of the Oil Belt Safety Conference.

The Eastland safety council, if organized, would sponsor a year-round safety program. Because of its affiliation with the Oil Belt Safety Conference, outstanding speakers could be secured for talks and safety literature distributed.

To be invited to the meeting will be Red Cross, school, service club, P. T. A. representatives, officers and others.

Taylor will attend the session.

COURT VOTES TO AID THE NYA PROJECTS

W. S. Adamson, county judge, stated Saturday that members of commissioners' court have voted to appropriate \$70 monthly to aid in the operation of NYA projects for girls and boys at Ranger.

Hall Walker, mayor of Ranger and member of the state NYA board, presented the request to the commissioners' group for the appropriation.

Heretofore, the county has appropriated \$45 monthly for the NYA work.

The new appropriation was made to begin this month. Of the \$70, \$50 will be for boys' projects and the remainder for girls' work.

In the NYA projects at Ranger are enrolled 40 boys and 42 girls from Eastland county, in addition to those from other counties.

Science Club In Parley At School
In charge of the program at the second meeting of the school year of the Morton Valley Science Club, held recently in the school auditorium, were Jack Hodge, Winice Graham and Billy Jones, officials said Saturday in reporting on the session.

PITTMAN RAPS LINDBERGH FOR EMBARGO TALK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Chairman Key Pittman, democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee charged today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh approves of the "brutal conquest" of European democracies.

In a statement attacking Lindbergh's proposals to make a distinction between offensive and defensive weapons in setting up an arms embargo, Pittman said Lindbergh "apparently cannot see the present law not only injures Britain and France, but gives aid to Germany, Italy and Russia."

"The most unfortunate part of the Colonel's statement is its encouragement of totalitarian governments and is subject to the construction that he approves of their conquest of democratic countries."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Lobbyists continuing attacks on the neutrality program sent Sen. Frazier, republican, North Dakota, into the front line of debate today with the charge the United States war lords desire to push this country into the "insane European war" to try out for "war paraphernalia."

The senate heard Frazier appeal for the existing embargo and learned that we will find ourselves in war "once we yield to pro-British and pro-French pressure."

Senators on both sides of the neutrality fight expressed conflicting opinions on the limited embargo plan advanced by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Lindbergh advocated an embargo on "offensive weapons and munitions," but urged unrestricted sale of defensive armaments.

Peanut Program Notes Progress

Diek Weekes, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, announced Saturday that agents of the association have been authorized to receive or are receiving peanuts at warehouses located in 15 cities.

Cities in which the warehouses are located are: De Leon, Dublin, Comanche, Tolar, Brownwood, Eastland, Rising Star, Gorman, Ranger, Katy, Lexington, Jacksonville, Elkhart, Fort Worth and Cisco.

Warehouses will be opened later at Floresville and Pleasant, and also at Durant, Okla.

Saturday Weekes met W. A. Gwaltney of Washington, D. C., associate marketing specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Fort Worth, and accompanied him to Eastland. Gwaltney is to assist in the program this year.

So far, said Weekes, about 40 per cent of peanuts received are grading No. 1, 40 per cent grading No. 2 and the remainder grading No. 3.

About 3,500 tons of peanuts have been received to date.

Justice Speedy In Negro's Case

"The wheels of justice grind slow but sure."
So goes an old quotation but last week the wheels ground fast in the case of a negro charged with assault to murder.

Last Sunday night, Oct. 10, a shooting occurred in which Riley Freeman, Eastland negro, was injured. Roger Dale Evans, also an Eastland negro, was charged with the offense Monday and indicted the same day.

Civil Cases Set For This Week In Adamson's Court

Two jury cases have been set for this week in county court at Eastland, according to Judge W. S. Adamson.

Set for Monday is the case of A. B. Cornelius vs. Western Union Telegraph company. Set Tuesday is the case of Onyx Refining company vs. First State Bank of Rising Star and others.

Petit jurors called are as follows:
Doss Pelfrey, Cisco; Arnold Anderson, Gorman; W. M. Blair, Gorman; Gene Watson, Cisco; C. E. Downtain, Eastland; T. L. Brown, Carbon; Rufus Bean, Carbon; Quincy Arnold, Cisco; J. Blackwell, Ranger; Hugh McCrary, Cisco; Will Ziehl, Cisco; B. Mize, Cisco; J. W. Weaver, Ranger; John Medlin, Cisco; S. A. Landers, Ranger; M. H. Peters, Gorman; Jim Flournoy, Cisco, and J. S. Hatton, Ranger.

Friday 13 Takes A Heavy Toll Of Violent Death

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14.—Two Fort Worth women died today of injuries suffered when they were struck by a passenger train as they walked along the tracks Friday night.

The women were Mrs. Bennie Shaw, 36, work relief employe, and Mrs. Lorinda Drury, 42. Mrs. Shaw is the mother of a son and four daughters. Mrs. Drury is the mother of three sons and three daughters.

DALLAS, Oct. 14.—Gilbert Males, 24, was killed today when an automobile in which he was riding was struck from behind by a car occupied by two University of Oklahoma students, here for the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

TYLER, Oct. 14.—J. R. Hopkins, 65, of Tyler, was killed and four others were injured in an automobile accident here Friday night.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Lela Mae Thompson, 37, died in a hospital today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident here on Oct. 3.

Certificates Are Secured By Pupils Of Flying Service

Keith McLaughlin and Bob Powell of Ranger received their student pilot certificates through the Ranger Flying service, which requires eight hours of dual instruction and permits them to fly. The first of the week Jimmie Phillips and Bob Earnest will be eligible for their student certificates, it was stated.

C. J. Moore of Ranger is having his pilots license renewed and a number of others from Ranger, Eastland and Cisco have become interested in flying, through the service, and are taking instructions. They include Dalton Morgan, James Gregg, J. L. Hall, Homer McKinley, Jack Burkhead and H. T. Schooley, all of Ranger; Ruel Ellis and Earl Frances, Eastland and Wilson Jensen, Cisco, in addition to those who are receiving their first certificates.

Finish Delegation Returns from Moscow

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 14.—J. K. Paasikivi, head of the special Finnish delegation negotiating with Soviet Russia, was to leave Moscow tonight for Helsingfors, but an official spokesman said that the "interruption does not mean negotiations have broken down."

It was understood the Finnish-Russian talks would not be resumed until after the conference of Scandinavian rulers at Stockholm next Wednesday.

Odessa Officials To Return A Suspect In Armstrong Case

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—County Attorney O. E. Garron and Sheriff Rander Webb arrived today from Odessa, Texas, with extradition papers for the return of Isabelle Messmer, 22, to face charges of killing a semi-pro baseball player Buford Armstrong near Odessa last April 1.

BATTLESHIP IS SUNK BY SUB BRITISH ADMIT

The British admiralty announced Saturday the sinking of the 29,150-ton battleship Royal Oak, presumably by a German U-boat, with a possible loss of 900 officers and men.

The death toll remained uncertain, pending final lists of survivors, but an official announcement said so far only about 370 of about 1,200 aboard had been reported saved.

It was the second German submarine blow against the British fleet blockading the North Sea. The aircraft carrier Courageous was sunk with a loss of 578 lives.

The sinking of two allied merchant ships and three German submarines on Friday—boosting the total of destroyed submarines to an estimated 18—indicated that the Nazis had sent out another undersea fleet to follow up their earlier naval thrust.

The German press hailed victory over the 25-year-old Royal Oak as a terrific blow to the allied blockade. The blow against the British war fleet was the first big operation after apparent collapse of the Nazi-Soviet peace offensive, which both sides promised would be followed by intensive warfare.

On the Western Front little activity was reported.

Germany said Adolf Hitler would consult with his axis partner and his economic backer, Russia, on the next steps to be taken.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Unconfirmed reports today indicated the British battleship Royal Oak may have been sunk by a submarine off the Spanish coast.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Some Nazi sources claimed tonight that a fourth British dreadnaught, rumored to be the Hood, had been damaged by Nazi bombing planes on Sept. 26.

Gunfire Is Heard Outside Of Berlin; No Warning Given

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Heavy gunfire was heard outside Berlin tonight and searchlights of the capital air raid defense began sweeping the sky, but there was no air raid alarm.

Authorities announced recently that gunfire might be audible without an air raid alarm if enemy scout planes were detected rather than raiding bombers.

The propaganda ministry suggested that it might be German practice fire.

Policeman Shoots Car Theft Suspects

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14.—Norman Hussey, 24, was shot to death and Archie Watson, 27, was wounded today when Police Sgt. E. A. Ranney, who said his automobile had been stolen from a parking lot, saw them in the car and opened fire.

Ranney's car was stolen while he was on duty. While cruising around the city in a police car he saw his own machine. He caught the car on a side street and when they stopped, opened fire as they tried to back up. One bullet hit Hussey in the head, and another struck Watson in the hand.

Chinese Destroy A Japanese Air Field

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 14.—An official Chinese statement said today that three Chinese bombing planes had wiped out the air field at Hankow, destroying almost 100 Japanese airplanes.

After destroying the planes on the ground, the announcement said the three Chinese craft shot down three Japanese pursuit planes in an air battle.

Mediation Is Not Asked By Germany

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Stephen Early, white house secretary, today reiterated that there is no plea for mediation from the German government before President Roosevelt.

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.

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Will 'Peace Zone' Be as Effective as 'War Zone'?

The New World has launched an interesting experiment which is without direct and exact precedent. It will determine whether a group of neutral countries can mark out a sea zone adjacent to them into which countries at war can be prevented from carrying their war.

Because this zone has been extended several hundred miles instead of to the three-mile limit which has been the customary limit of territorial waters, there has been a wild scrambling to boks on international law.

The odd part of this is that much of the scrambling has been done by those who were the first to throw international law and precedent overboard in one bundle as soon as the World War began in 1914.

To leave hair-splitting to the barbers, it boils down to this: European countries in all their recent and most of their past wars, have calmly set aside whole slices of the ocean pathways adjacent to their countries as war zones. They have said: neutrals who enter these zones enter at their peril and under conditions which we will prescribe. "The freedom of the seas" got short shrift in any waters designated as war zones.

Now when the American nations, all 21 of them, decide to restrict freedom of the seas, to the extent of trying to exclude their regular trade lanes from the general battleground which Europe believes the seas of the world should be, there is a great deal of criticism, and a great deal of thumping through textbooks on parliamentary law.

All warring nations have been informed of the decision of the American nations. We do not yet know how the policy will work. If all the warring nations would accept the wishes of the Americas in the matter there would be no trouble at all. The danger is that all will not, or that one may try to take advantage of the other's acceptance of the new limitations.

What would happen if a British cruiser should be chasing a German submarine, which ducked inside these new limits and then claimed asylum? What would happen if a German commerce-raider secretly got supplies inside these neutral waters, and ducked outside from time to time to raid French commerce? What would be the duty of American naval patrol vessels on duty which ran across such actions? Can the American nations enforce their will in this matter, and how far are they willing to go to enforce it if it meets defiance?

We do not know, and it would probably be a mistake to say in advance. This is a new and as yet untried policy. It will be necessary to try it out, see how it works, and what sort of complications it causes.

Any policy adopted these days brings complications with it. The intent of the American nation is clear. They wish to keep free from war sufficient sea-lanes so that they can carry on their business without danger to themselves. Whether the belligerents will respect that united wish remains to be seen. The New World is feeling its way toward new conceptions of insulation from war; fortunately feeling its way hand in hand.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NSA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It is an open secret that much of the senatorial opposition to repeal of the arms embargo rests on a deep fear of the steps which President Roosevelt may take.

This doesn't mean that anyone suspects the President of dishonorable motives or thinks that he isn't perfectly sincere when he says he intends to keep the country at peace.

It simply means that the isolationists fear and know that any American President who wants to take drastic action has tremendous emergency powers at his disposal.

These powers arise from a hoodge-podge of hold-over legislation, some of it passed during the World War and some at other times. They are powers which the President—any President—may exercise whenever he chooses to proclaim that a state of national emergency exists. Things that he cannot legally do ordinarily, he can do under these emergency statutes.

Under the national defense act, for instance, "in time of war or when war is imminent," the President may place orders with any industrial plant; the plant is compelled to comply and to give the presidential orders priority, and if it fails or refuses the President may commandeer the plant.

could and could not be shipped. Under the espionage act of 1917, the President may exercise complete control over all vessels, domestic or foreign, within the territorial waters of the United States, even to the extent of seizing such vessels and removing their officers and crews. Note, in this connection, that President Roosevelt recently pointed out that "territorial waters" are, roughly, what the nation says they are, and may extend several hundred miles out to sea.

An act of March 9, 1933, gives the President complete power over the banking and financial system "during such emergency period as the President by proclamation may prescribe."

Control of electric power facilities is authorized by an act of 1935, which gives the President permission to order connections made, rearrange distribution and do practically anything else to provide for the supply of current to war-essential industries.

These are some of the tremendous powers which the President might make available to himself simply by issuing a proclamation of a state of emergency. They are by no means all of the emergency powers that exist; indeed, hardly anyone in Washington knows just what all of those powers may amount to.

A few weeks ago the President announced a state of limited emergency, under which he took steps to build up the strength of the army, navy and coast guard and to make money available to get American travelers back from Europe. This action served as an indirect reminder that if he should proclaim an unlimited emergency he could use powers which most citizens don't dream that he possesses.

Gee—An Angel!



LIONS AND BULLDOGS PLAY SCORELESS TIE AT BROWNWOOD FRIDAY

The Ranger Bulldogs went to Brownwood Friday night and ruined Brownwood High School's plan for holding a shirrtail parade, celebrating their victory. But, had the Bulldogs planned a shirrtail parade it would have been called off, too, for the score at the end of 60 minutes of hard playing ended right where it started, 0 to 0.

Two good defensive teams met in the contest, with neither showing a decided advantage on offense and each being equally stubborn on the defense, though the Bulldogs made the most serious scoring threat, if that is any consolation.

So closely contested was the game that at the half the first downs, like the score, was tied, though each team had been able to carry the pigskin for two first downs.

Ranger's most serious scoring threat came in the third quarter when Houghton passed to Townzen from the Brownwood 40-yard line, and Townzen raced into the open. Dan Murphy, one of the speediest of several fast backs Brownwood boasts, overtook Townzen on the ten, bulldogged him and rode him for another five yards before he brought him to the ground. McKelvin picked up a scant two yards on the first play, Houghton failed to gain and a Ranger pass was intercepted on the Brownwood one-yard line to end the scoring threat.

Once before the Bulldogs had penetrated to the 20, but were held on the Brownwood 16 and the ball went over. Throughout most of the first half the game was played in Ranger territory, the Bulldogs having their backs to the goal line, but in possession of the ball, on several occasions, when punts went over the sidelines near the end zones, but, after line plays failed, Floyd kicked the ball back to midfield.

Neither Houghton nor Rice, safety men for Ranger and Brownwood, respectively, could do much in returning punts, as fast charging ends caught them before they could get underway. Oliver for Brownwood and Bourdeau for Ranger constantly harassed the opposing safety men, with Bourdeau slowing Rice up and Ames coming in for the kill time after time, allowing but short returns.

Defensively Bourdeau, Shot Gray and Ames played heads-up football for the Bulldogs, while offensively Floyd was the only man in the Ranger backfield who could do anything carrying the ball, and Townzen stood out at pass receiving.

For Brownwood Rice and Murphy did neat ball carrying at times, but were effectively bottled up throughout most of the game. Clayton at center, Eidson at tackle and McCormick in the backfield did good defensive work for the Lions, with Oliver, at end, stopping more than his share of the Bulldogs' ground plays. No gains of any consequence were made around his end all night, Floyd doing most of his gaining at the other side of the line.

In the late minutes of the game

EASTLAND IS DEFEATED BY CISCO TEAM

Cisco Loboes scored four times in the last three periods Friday afternoon to defeat Eastland Mavericks 27 to 0 on the Lobo field in a non-conference game.

Warren made all the touchdown runs of five, 15, 30 and five yards and completed five of 12 passes for 86 yards.

Conversions were made by Reames (2) and Tipton (1). It was the third time in six years for the Loboes to defeat Mavericks. Last year Cisco defeated Eastland 18 to 6. This year the teams are in different divisions of the football play, Cisco being in Class AA and Eastland in Class A.

Next Friday at Eastland the Mavericks play Comanche in a conference contest. Other games set for the Mavericks this season include: Oct. 27, Dublin at Dublin; Nov. 3, De Leon at De Leon; Nov. 17, Hamilton at Eastland, and Nov. 23, Ranger at Ranger.

Letters From Our Readers

Oct. 9, 1939
Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel,
Capital Station,
Austin, Texas,
Dear Governor:

This acknowledges receipt of your general letter to members of the House and Senate polling their views on certain proposed legislation, if a special session is called. Also we heard your broadcast Sunday, which gave in full the text of your letter.

We are mindful of the emergency which exists in all of our Social Security set ups and especially that of the Old Age Assistance fund, Needy Blind and Dependent Children.

Slayer Surrenders



Richard Galogly, wealthy "thrill slayer," surrendered Tuesday at Dallas, after escaping from guards while being transferred in Atlanta, Ga.

Ex-Russ Officer Tells on Russia



Russian secret agents "undoubtedly" operate in U. S. army and navy, Soviet secret police spy on anti-Communist citizens of other lands, said Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky in testimony before Dies committee. He identified self as former high official of Russian military intelligence system.

LEGAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses Issued
Jimmie Simmons and Jessie Elizabeth Whisenant, Ranger.
C. Cole, Jr., and Miss Ola Mae Wylie, Mingo rt. 1.
Glendale Gregg and Velmer Johnson, Cisco.
N. C. Ramsey and Lorene Melars, Breckenridge.
Weldon B. Armstrong and Marvylene Moore, Olden.
N. H. McGee and Maudine McGrow.

Suits Filed
88th District Court: Ruth Walton vs. Willie P. Walton, divorce; First State Bank of Rising Star vs. C. R. Cox, suit on note and foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

New Cars Registered
Hudson sedan, Rayford Richardson, Cisco; Automotive General Corporation, Dallas.
Ford tudor, J. H. Ford, Eastland.

Plymouth sedan, Will St. John, Cisco; R. F. St. John Motor Co., Abilene.

Chevrolet truck, Pipkin Grocery Co., Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet Co., Eastland.

Plymouth tudor, Clarke Motor Co., Ranger.

Ford tudor, James E. Harvey, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco.

Chevrolet sedan, Dora Jane Baskin, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet, Ranger.

Ford, Tom Rawls, Ranger; Leveille Motor Co., Ranger.

Ford coupe, Lone Star Gas Co., Ranger; Leveille Motor Co., Ranger.

Chevrolet sedan, J. A. Rapp, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet.

Ford coupe, Lone Star Gas Co., Ranger; Leveille Motor Co.

Chevrolet sedan, Albert Hise, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet.

Chevrolet sedan, Vera Baker, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet.

Studebaker sedan, Crawley Motor Co., Ranger.

Chevrolet sedan, C. E. Beck, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet.

Ford, Mrs. W. D. Conway, Ranger; Leveille Motor Co.

Ford coupe, Lone Star Gasoline Co., Ranger; Leveille Motor Co.

Chevrolet sedan, T. P. Coal and Oil Co., Ranger; Anderson-Pruet.

Plymouth coupe, E. A. Grigolet, Ranger; Clarke Motor Co., Ranger.

Chevrolet coupe, W. A. Ramsey, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet.

Ford, Lone Star Gas Co., Ranger; Leveille Motor Co.

Chevrolet sedan, R. L. Glasscock, Ranger; Anderson-Pruet.

Plymouth sedan, Chester M. Fuller, Ranger; Clarke Motor Co.

With Another European War in Full Blast and an Election Year in the U. S. Approaching, You Need a Timely and Well-Edited Metropolitan Newspaper of the Caliber

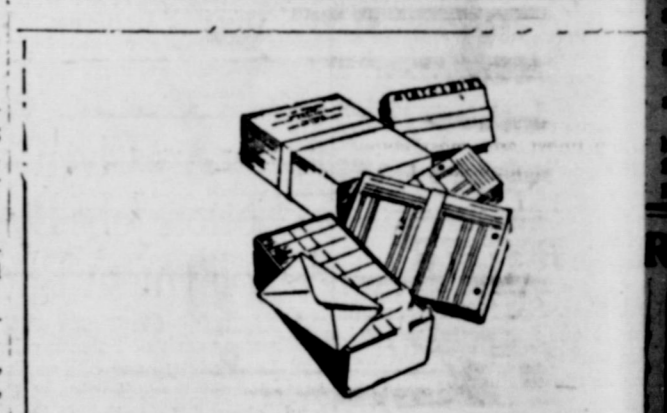
The Dallas Morning News

"Texas' No. 1 Newspaper"
"The Dallas News is one of the best newspapers in America. It is free from sensationalism, its editorials are admirable in manner and expression, and its reports accurate."
—From Autobiography With Letters by William Lyon Phelps, published by Oxford University Press, 1933.

The News relies not alone on one great wire service, it has TWO... the greatest in the world—Associated Press and United Press. It also has the great wire feature service of North American Newspaper Alliance (NANA). Most newspapers would be content with these—but NOT The News, which also maintains its exclusively-owned bureaus in Washington, Austin, East, West and Central Texas... to say nothing of more than 200 local correspondents scattered over Southwest... and the largest local staff of editors, reporters, artists and feature writers of any newspaper in Texas.

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SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
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YESTERDAY: Keith makes a date to show Joan the campus. When she goes to pay her fees, she meets Dan. There is a long wait ahead of them at the office. Joan calls a messenger boy to take her place, pay her fees, and she walks away.

CHAPTER IV

THE messenger boy arrived 10 minutes later and Joan hailed him. He dismounted and approached, head cocked to one side, eye squinting in silent appraisal. He had to laugh. "I suppose you've told you what you're to do for me."

"Uh-huh, and believe me, lady, get some strange assignments, this is the payoff." He handed him her fee card and a check. "People around here lack imagination, that's all." He looked at the line. "Wish I could imagine there were 200 less people in there," he said mournfully.

DAN JOHNSON had never been kept waiting by a man in all his life, and when Keith Rhodes didn't show up by 10:15 she began to feel annoyed.

Just as she decided to leave at 10 she drove up.

She sauntered to the car. "I was about to pack you in for the Mister Rhodes," she informed Dan. "Come to think of it, I'm toying with the idea."

He held the door open. "Quit dawdling and get in. Didn't you ever oversleep?" he asked with a grin.

"Fine excuse," she jeered. "I'm sorry. You'll have to work overtime to square this one. You're forgiven for the time being, so let's get going on that job's tour."

They swung lazily around the campus drive. "Library," she nodded toward a graceful stone building to the left. "How many volumes?" she asked facetiously.

"Wouldn't know... only step the joint to get out of the rain." "What do you do for term papers stuff?"

Young lady, the Gamma house has the finest and most complete library file on the campus. Dented scholars have left us term

papers on everything from the eugenics of a beetle to the importance of the Labrador Current. "Fortunately for you," she murmured. "Broken heart?"

"Why not?" And then continuing: "Over there, the law building. Next to it is Menley Hall, seat of the fine arts. That's where some of the classiest dames on campus hang out. Always a half hundred of 'em draped around the steps whenever you go past. Traffic always snarls at that point."

He showed her the commerce college, vet med, medical and dental schools, and the hospital. "Spent a week there last year. Broken heart?"

"Hardly... a Michigan tackle tried to bite my ankle off."

"What happened to him?" "I think Web hit him so hard on the next play he was out the rest of the season."

"Web...? Oh, you mean Dan. He doesn't run with the ball, does he?"

"Nope... Dan can't carry the ball from here to there."

They rolled down to a small lake. "Crystal Lake," he told her. "They used to toss freshmen in here before they put in a cement bottom."

He took her over the entire campus—showed her all the buildings and explained what they housed. He took her to the university experimental farms, the stadium, baseball field, and women's athletic grounds.

Joan liked the way he described things. There was a certain eagerness about him, an enthusiasm for living which told her Keith Rhodes was a spirit which never could be dampened.

There was a charm about him that was unmistakable and she understood why every girl on the Tech campus was attracted to him. "You like it here very much, don't you?" she asked.

He nodded. "You'll like it, too. I'm going to take it upon myself to make sure of that."

Joan smiled. "Looks like I have something to look forward to." "I'd say so," he replied as they pulled up in front of the Alpha Nu house. "And just to start things out right I'm going to switch to that three-hour history course you're taking at 9. We'll try to talk me into it when we were making out our schedules, but I didn't know you'd be around then. Wait for us if you get there early... we'll find three seats together."

CLASSES started the next day and the three-hour course in

History of European Immigration was Joan's first. Keith and Dan were waiting for her on the steps. Keith she greeted with a smile. "Hi, sour-puss," she said to Dan. "Have a long wait yesterday?"

"Not much longer than you had, Keith grinned apologetically. "I happened to mention to Dan that I overslept."

They tramped up to room 302, Joan in the middle. "Don't look now," she stage-whispered, "but why am I being stared at?"

"Maybe your ears don't match," Dan suggested. "You'd be surprised how folks sense a pretty newcomer even in this big school," said Keith.

"Especially when she's walking with Keith Rhodes," Dan volunteered. Keith whacked him playfully with his notebook. They entered room 302. Keith looked around, whistled. "Happy day," he chortled. "This is going to be a cinch."

Dr. Elbert's course was a popular one and the room was practically filled. They found three adjacent seats half-way down and near the windows. And then, only after Keith asked another boy to do him a favor and move in the row behind.

"Look," said Keith. "This class is too big for old man Elbert to take attendance every day. And it's strictly a lecture course. So, here's where a little co-operation can go a long way."

"Hold tight," Webber muttered. "I can feel this one coming on. Rhodes is off on another of his work-dodging brainstorms."

"Meaning what?" Joan inquired. "Meaning this," explained Keith. "Why do things the hard way? You show up on Monday, Dan'll get here Wednesday, and I'll take the Friday sessions. Then all we have to do is exchange notes. This course was just cut out for us."

Dan groaned. "I should have known better. Just imagine—me getting anything out of your notes."

Joan sighed in mock resignation. "And to think I once said people around here lacked imagination. Rhodes, pick up the marbles, you show the winner."

And then in a more serious tone. "You can do what you want, Keith. I'm going to enjoy this course, I think, and I'll probably check in quite regularly. If you want to copy my notes once in a while—okay—but I warn you, don't try to make a habit of it."

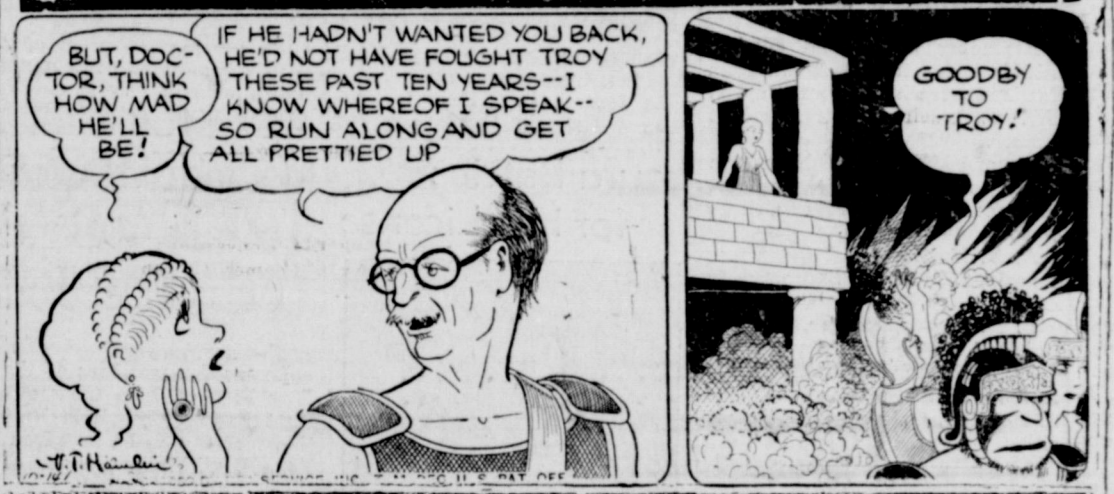
She looked him straight in the eye when she spoke, and he knew she meant it.

(To Be Continued)

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



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Largest U.S. Housing Project to Have 11,400 Tenants



When "Queenbridge Houses," New York Housing Authority's giant low-cost project on Long Island, is formally dedicated on October 25, largest development of its kind in the U. S. will be in operation. Above, some of the 26 buildings where, it is estimated, 11,400 persons will dwell when the 3149 apartments are rented. First cost estimate of \$16,000,000 was cut to \$13,500,000, despite 600 additional apartments not contemplated in original plans.

O'Daniel to be chairman of the State Liquor Control Board is a former Austin pastor.

While here he demonstrated that he can if need be become a "fighting parson." The story is told of an occasion when he wielded an umbrella without retreat in a personal difficulty. He was the second minister who has held an Austin pastorate to be named to a state board by O'Daniel. Dr. M. E. Sadler, member of the State Welfare Board, is pastor of Central Christian Church, Austin, which the governor and his family attend.

Dr. William D. Hornaday, dignified professor and former head of the University of Texas Publicity Department, was tendered a cut party this week because, as invitations announced, he was the originator of the campus' biggest cut up. He started the university's clipping service from the exchange received at the Department of Journalism, thus providing part time work that kept many students in college.

Bob Barker, secretary of the Texas Senate, is annoyed when he is addressed as "Robert." "Bob Barker is the name," he announces firmly. He soon will be able to boast of "40 years in Austin."

Barker was in the comptroller's office in 1901. He then became chief clerk of the House of Representatives and only left the House to take the post of Senate secretary. Duties now keep a senate secretary permanently in Austin. Barker, born at Millican, Brazos county, farmed near Waxahachie and lived in Fort Worth where his son, Bob Barker, Jr., is a physician.

Honors and money go together at the University of Texas, Dr. T. S. Painter learned profitably this week when he was designated one of the university's four "distinguished" professors. The title carried with it \$1,000 added salary. Other distinguished professors on the staff are Dr. E. C. Barker (history); R. L. Moore (mathematics), and J. T. Patterson (zoology). Dr. Painter is noted for his work in cytology and genetics.

Dr. Ernest M. Siegel, another University of Texas professor, is a refugee from European War. He transferred from the University of Prague because radio developments upon which he is working are military secrets now in Europe. He is an instructor in electricity at the university.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 15. The Golden Text is: "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous" (1 John 2:1).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for their's is the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 5:10). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Trials teach mortals not to lean on a material staff,—a broken reed, which pierces the heart. We do not half remember this in the sunshine of joy and prosperity. Sorrow is salutary. Through great tribulation we enter the kingdom." (page 66).

RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



Many Names Have Been In The News At State Capitol In Recent Weeks

By United Press
STIN, Tex.—Names make These have figured prominently in state capitol news recently. Judge Wright Chalfarow, who resigned from the Court of Criminal Appeals on Oct. 12. He used to inquire about his age: "I old as Columbus." Clara Driscoll, whose picnics in the state senate as a sign of her service to the state in preserving the Alamo when it was destined for aerial uses, now has a later date in the State Building of Texas Federation of Women's Mrs. Driscoll by donation that building for the federation.

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now has a grandson named in his honor. James Stuart Watt, born August 2, has been christened with the name of his grandfather and father. His mother before her marriage to Stuart Watt, prominent young Austin business man, was Dorrace Ferguson, youngest daughter of the Governors Ferguson. Assistant Attorney General Victor Bouldin got a special thrill this week when four separate checks for \$100,000 each were handed to him in settlement of a penalty suit against cement companies, settled for \$400,000. Bouldin has been at work on the case for more than two years. He had been making investigations long before Former Atty. Gen. William McCraw filed the suit claiming penalties in March, 1938. When Gerald C. Mann became attorney general, he retained Bouldin as an assistant and left Bouldin at work on the same litigation. Gathering the evidence took Bouldin from New York to Los Angeles and from Chicago to San Antonio. Dr. W. D. Bradford, member of the faculty of Southern Methodist University, named by Gov. W. Lee

The Citizens of the Kingdom

Text: Matthew 5:1-16

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

THIS lesson is taken from the early part of what we call the Sermon on the Mount, which is generally recognized among Christians as the greatest of all sermons.

This was a sermon to a very small, selected audience. A great preacher of today would be apt to feel that his sermon was wasted if he delivered it to a handful of people instead of to a large congregation. In the church today as well as in the world, we tend to measure things too much by size and numbers.

Jesus sat down while delivering the sermon. It was a session of teaching rather than the subjection of His audience to formal oratory.

There were no tricks of elocution to enforce the significance of the truth. The Sermon on the Mount is a sheer statement of spiritual truth, dependent for its appeal to mind and conscience entirely upon its truth.

The Sermon on the Mount begins with a pronouncement of blessing. The teaching of Jesus was positive.

There were times when, with scornful and terrible language, He lashed the sins of His day, particularly the sins of those who oppressed the poor, took pride in their wealth and position, and made religion a cloak for their hypocrisy. But the Sermon on the Mount is not a sermon of denunciation. It is a sermon of uplift and appeal that sets before the citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven a great ideal.

THE first blessing that Jesus pronounces is on the poor in spirit, to whom He says belong the Kingdom of Heaven.

There has been a great deal of controversy about what this means. Surely Jesus did not mean "poverty in spirit" in the literal meaning of those words, for Jesus Himself was anything but poor in spirit and His disciples must be as their Lord.

Evidently what Jesus had in mind was the contrast between the Kingdom of Heaven and the kingdoms of earth. In the kingdoms of earth it is the aggressive and self-seeking who are often powerful. In the Kingdom of Heaven the strength of a citizen is not his aggressiveness and selfishness. It is his capacity for love and unselfishness, and for sacrifice where truth and duty demand it.

One might remark upon the strange contrast that is contained with worldly standards in other of these beatitudes. The citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven are the salt of the earth, but if salt has lost its savor or its strength it is of no value.

Citizenship is not a matter of formal privilege, but of worth and right. The citizens of the kingdom are compared to a city that is set on a hill. They are the light of the world.

If the light is not shining, it is of no use. The citizens are called to glorious opportunities and responsibilities and they may so let their light shine before men that their good works may be seen and their Father in Heaven glorified.

Here, too, we may note a very real distinction. There is an ostentatious show of good works that glorifies the individual. That is not what Jesus means. He means the doing of good works in humility and to the glory of God.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD - - - - - By William Ferguson



She Beats the Band



Lovely Ernestine Grant gives this big drum an enthusiastic beating as she adds color to the Texas College of Mines football band at El Paso.

Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY
 Woman's Missionary Society, First Baptist Church will have the Royal Service program at church at 3 p. m.
 Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will have regular meeting Monday at church at 3 p. m.
 Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet at church at 3 p. m. for Bible lesson.
 Pythian Sisters meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Castle Hall.

Annual Convention in Brady Scheduled for Oct. 19, 20, 21
 The Sixth District of Texas Federation of Music Clubs will hold their annual convention on October 19, 20 and 21, in Brady, it was announced this week.
 Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president of the local Music Club, will attend as delegate of the club. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Victor Ginn, the alternate, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, and Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird.

Civic League and Garden Club Close Bulb Sale
 Mrs. Earl Woody, in charge of the bulb sale of the Civic League and Garden Club, announced today that all orders for these bulbs must be in by Monday.
 She stated that the order will be sent off after Monday and she urged all who wish to reserve bulbs to do so by Monday.

Socialites Meet
 The members of the Socialites

CONNELLEE
 SUNDAY ONLY!
 "WINGS of the NAVY"
 GEORGE BRENT
 OLIVIA DsHAVILAND

LYRIC
 SUNDAY - MONDAY
 GARY COOPER
 in
 "BEAU GESTE"
 and
 THE LATEST
 WAR NEWS

Club met in the home of Eloise Sherrill this week with Miss Sherrill presiding.
 During the business period, plans were made for the Halloween party of the club.
 Talks on Parliamentary Rules were given by Dorothy McGlamery and Patsy Sparks during the program period.
 A salad plate was served to Julia Lawson, Marjorie Harper, Virginia Ferguson, Emma Dean Cogburn, Elaine Crossley, Johnnie Lou Hart, Louise Taylor, Frances Beskow, Patsy Sparks, Dorothy McGlamery, Miss Charlton Marx, sponsor, and Miss Sherrill, hostess.

Business and Professional Women Hold Initial Meeting
 Convening for the initial meeting of the new club year, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Eastland met at the Connellee Hotel entertaining with a delightful dinner this week.
 Mrs. Marie Gustafson, as president, conducted the business period; at which time a report of the National Week, which was observed this week by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs over the country, was made.
 The installation of new officers for the coming year was held with Mrs. Gustafson installed as president; Mrs. E. B. Grady, as vice president; Miss Edna Lee Hicks, secretary; Miss Ruth Turner, corresponding secretary, and Miss Johnnie Hatchett, treasurer.

Mrs. Grady, as program leader for the program, opened the period with a talk on the aims and resolutions of the club. She presented Miss Mary Carter, who gave a very interesting book review of "Happened in April."
 The theme decorations followed the theme of Columbus Day with nautical design carried. A miniature ship carrying the B. & P. W. club banner centered the decorations with tiny ships marking the places laid for those present.
 Special guests for the occasion were Miss Carter, Mrs. Laura Faulkner of Dallas, Mrs. Mae S. Rice of Dallas, Mrs. Ethel Fowler and Miss Marx.

Mother-Teacher Club Hold Meeting Thursday
 The Mother-Teacher Club of the Eastland High School met in regular session Thursday with Mrs. Mac O'Neal presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Tanner.
 During the period, school and club dances for the coming year were planned with the Senior dance set for November 10. The Mother-Teacher Club will hold their Thanksgiving dance December 1st.
 Approximately 20 were present at the meeting.

Mrs. Stubblefield Leader For Alpha Delphian Program
 At the meeting Thursday afternoon of the Alpha Delphian Club, Mrs. Claude Stubblefield was leader on a program on the subject, "Abreast of the Times." Mrs. L. C. Brown, as president, conducted the short business session and opening period.
 Mrs. Brown announced that on October 26, the next meeting of the club, Dr. Pearl Wadell of Cis-

co will be presented as guest speaker on the program. The topic for the program for that day will be Physical Education for Women. The day will also be guest day with the social committee as hostess with Mrs. LeRoy Arnold as chairman.

A very interesting program was presented by Mrs. W. F. Davenport, who read a paper on Foreign Population, followed with a paper on Exports and Imports discussed by Mrs. Arnold. A round-table discussion on Industries and National Resources was held.
 Present: Mmes. Arnold, Luther Bean, Brown, Frank Castleberry, Geo. E. Cross, W. F. Davenport, D. J. Fiensy, John Harrison, Mable Hart, H. M. Hart, Marvin Hood, Frank Jones, J. W. LaMunyon, LeRoy Patterson, Claude Stubblefield.

Compliments Son On Birthday
 Mrs. Joe C. Stephen entertained Friday with a delightful party complimenting her son, Rodney, on his fifth birthday. The affair was held on the spacious lawn of the Stephen home.

Various outdoor games were enjoyed by the guests who presented an assortment of gifts to the honoree at the close. A refreshment plate of assorted sandwiches, ice cream, cake, Halloween candies and punch was served with favors of Halloween horns and caps.
 Guests listed: Janeal and Ann Day, Patricia and Susan Johnson, Dorothy and Bobbie Throne, Virginia Creamer, Margaret Ann Ammer, Carolyn Geue, Annel Kinard, Gay Poe, Shirley High-tower, Patsy and Shirley Marsh, Raymond McDaniel, Jimmy Cheatham, Joe Ernst, Bert Hawley, Jackie and Joe Muirhead, Jerry Martin, Earl Conner 3rd, and Stanley and Rodney Stephen.

Eastland Personals
 Home for several days are a number of Eastland students of Tarleton College in Stephenville. They are Julia Parker, Maynell Crowell, Doniece Parker, Patsy Wiegand, Betty Jane Lane, Wanda Looney, Gladys Hoffman.
 Jerry Russell and Rita Lee Barton left Friday for a visit in John Tarleton College, Stephenville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caudle of Breckenridge, will attend the Dallas Fair today.

Attending the Rose Festival held in Tyler this week-end from Eastland were Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mrs. W. S. Poe and Mrs. Herbert Tanner.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Clifton have moved to their new home just purchased on 217 South College Street.
 A. H. Henderson of Olden was a business visitor Saturday in Eastland.
 L. H. Taylor, Ranger, was an Eastland visitor Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert are on a vacation trip to include visits at Houston, Galveston and other cities.

Try Our Want-Ads

They're In the Army Now



Recently elected to act as sponsors for the Tarleton Corps, were, left to right: Fua Richardson, Stephenville; Martha Black, Albany; Bettie Wylie, Albany; Elizabeth Dyess, Albany; Ernestine Fennigan, Eldorado; Betty Elliott, Breckenridge; Freda Carlisle, Breckenridge, and Maxine Coleman, Eastland.

It's 'Shoulder Arms' in Canada



This is one of first pictures of Canada's growing war preparedness as nation gets set to send contingent to Europe within few months. At Toronto, Ont., these rookies are still without service uniforms—but rapidly they are learning how to handle their weapons.

Laura Battles for Her License



Pleading for peaceful settlement of private war with Civil Aeronautics Authority, Aviatrix Laura Ingalls appears before group, requests that pilot's license not be taken away for "bombarding" restricted sections of Washington with anti-war leaflets.

Methodist Pastor To Talk At Baptist Class Meet Today

Lesson for members of the Hi-Way Bi-Way Bible Class of the First Baptist Church in Eastland this morning will be given by Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church.
 The class meets at 9:45 in the main auditorium of the church.
 Special musical features for the program will include concertina numbers played by Edmund Herring of Eastland, and songs by Marian Jacobs, Billie Cole and Betty Lou Powell of Cisco. The public has been invited to attend.

Watershed Meet For Palo Pinto Creek Is Called

MINERAL WELLS, Texas.—Clyde Bradford, county chairman of the soil conservation board, reports that he has received notice from the State Board at Temple that a hearing will be held in Mineral Wells on Friday, Oct. 21 at 2 p. m. for the purpose of hearing testimony upon organization of the proposed Palo Pinto watershed of the Brazos River Soil Conservation District embracing land lying in Palo Pinto, Parker, Erath Hood, Eastland, Young, Jack and Stephens counties.
 The hearing will be held in the convention hall in Mineral Wells and 300 landowners in this area are expected here for the hearing.
 The proposed district includes all of Palo Pinto County, west watershed of Rock Creek in Parker County, watershed of Rock Creek in Jack, Young and Hood counties, and watershed of Little Keechi Creek in Jack County, watershed of Palo Pinto Creek and its tributaries in Stephens, Eastland and Erath counties.
 Petitions to the State Board to organize the district were sent in by Mr. Bradford a few weeks ago with over 80 signatures of landowners. The hearing is a result of these petitions. All landowners in the proposed district are urged to attend the hearing.

Higher Pecan Price Is Being Sought

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—Pecan growers sought higher prices for this year's crop when the wholesale market opened at 8 1/2 to 9 cents a pound despite prospects for a small state and national harvest.
 Pecan experts said that the best crop outlook was in Brown County, estimated at 500,000 pounds this year, San Saba and Comanche counties. H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, president of the Southwestern Pecan Growers Association, expressed hope that the Federal government will help stabilize prices of pecans by extending the pecan stabilization corporation program to Texas and building a storage plant here.
 An advertisement campaign for Texas pecans is being run by the

Safety Congress to Meet in Atlantic City Oct. 16 to 28

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Texas Safety Association has announced completion of its plans for a statewide commercial motor vehicle fleet safety contest as a major project in the 1940 program for traffic accident reduction.
 "Such a contest undoubtedly will prove a vital factor in the stimulation of safe driving practices not only on the part of commercial drivers but of the public as well," Geo. Clarke, Association Secretary said. "It should greatly increase the chances of Texas winning the national award for accident reduction."
 "Approximately 1,500 fleets operating almost 75,000 vehicles and employing over 100,000 drivers have been invited to enter the contest," he said. "To assure fair competition, the contestants will be divided among fourteen divisions according to carrier transportation classification and type of vehicle."
 "The ratio of accidents per fleet to miles operated and hours driven will be the method used to determine the winners of the respective divisions."
 Clarke declared that the standing of each group would be tabulated monthly with divisional winners named after the close of the year. Awards will be given the winning fleets and each non-accident driver.
 The contest will be open to all fleets with three or more vehicles, operating either as commercial passenger vehicles, or trucks and buses in intra-city or inter-city traffic.

Alton Heard of Abilene will be heard in gospel singing each evening beginning Tuesday through Friday at the Little Flock Baptist Church in Eastland. The programs will begin at 8 o'clock each evening.
 There will be no admission charge. The public was invited and officials of the church said that special seats would be arranged for white persons.
 Rev. W. B. Wrenn is pastor of the church, which is planning an addition to its building in the near future.
 After a month of food rationing, European capitals find the wasp waist quite in vogue, and without benefit of Mainbocher.

Gospel Singer To Appear At Church Beginning Tuesday

VALUABLE This Coupon and 5 WILL BUY A 20c SIZE LOV-ERE HAND CREME

Contains Lanolin, Cocoa Butter and Lemon Juice—A trial will convince you Lov-ere is best.
 Please Sign Your Name and Address on Back of Coupon

TOOMBS & RICHARDSON DRUG STORE
 EAST SIDE SQUARE

MEASURING VALUES IN TERMS OF SERVICE—

The average American like you and me drifts along from day to day without giving much thought to the question of values. We buy what we want, go where we please and enjoy an unrestricted freedom unknown in any other land.
 And we have the right to measure our own values, too. In the other countries, not so—the individual has them all measured, wrapped up and delivered, and what a price he pays!
 When you buy something, or do something, where is its value? The folks who are getting some where today are measuring values in terms of personal service and community up-lift. Spending money for the home or on the home is measuring values in the right direction.

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

CHURCHES

First Methodist church school at 10 a. m.; morning services at 11; evening period at 7:00. Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor.
 First Baptist Church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11; evening period at 8 o'clock.
 Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; evening period at 7:45. Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor.
 Christian Church school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11; evening period at 7:30; young people's meeting at 8:15. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.
 Church of God school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11; young people's meeting at 6:45; evening period at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Hathcoat, pastor.

Alameda Club Has Busy Meeting On Friday, October 6

Mrs. J. L. Brown has been visiting her son and family of Baird. Her son, Dale Brown brought her home Friday evening last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and daughter and Cullin Lockhart visited with J. L. and J. S. Brown Sunday night week.
 Mrs. Ford Carr visited her mother one day last week.
 Esther Pilgrim from Breckenridge is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter, visited her sister, Mrs. L. M. Stewart of Olden Thursday night of last week.
 Mrs. Bill Reid and Mrs. J. S. Brown were in Ranger, Thursday.
 Mrs. Bill Reid and Mrs. Curtis Melton and Mrs. Harry Deal and daughter and Mrs. Ted Ash and son, visited with Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cozart and son, surprised all their friends and relatives Thursday night. They came on a visit from Arizona, where they have been for the past two years.
 Dale Brown of Baird and Kenneth Brown visited in the Harry Deal home Friday evening last week.
 We are sorry that Grandma Duval lost her house. It burned at 8 o'clock last Thursday morning and her sister, Mrs. Jim Blackwell was there with her. They saved a good many things. She is 86 years old. She is staying with her sister for a while.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Shocks and children from Jacksboro came Friday night to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Grice and relatives. They returned to their home Sunday.
 Aaron Cozart left Wednesday for Arizona. His wife and son will join him soon. The yhave been in Arizona and California for the past two years.
 J. L. Brown is on the sick list for the past week.

Hitler finds war is no gentleman's game. In it you can't quit while you're winning—at least, not until you've sent all the other players home in barrels.

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