

# Eastland Telegram

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 183

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

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## CLOSING BURMA ROAD OVERSHADOWS WAR IN EUROPE ON WEDNESDAY

Diplomatic developments and threats highlighted the European war today.

Despite some protests in Parliament that Great Britain was committing a "shameful act," a treaty was signed with Japan, closing the vital Burma Road to military traffic with China.

In the house of commons, and in the house of lords, in London, there was much protest and turmoil when closing the road was discussed. It was stressed in commons that the action was in direct conflict with the views of Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States, and that the action would also close the road to American trade with China.

Although the United States favored keeping the road open, China now has only one difficult connection with the outside world. That is through Russia.

There were several air attacks on the British in Western Europe and in Africa and a Berlin newspaper declared that Britain was "deciding to commit suicide" by opposing Germany further.

From Berlin it was announced that air raids had been conducted with success on Scapa Flow, in northern Scotland, but weather conditions were not favorable to extensive air bombing.

Britain announced that Royal Air Force Bombers had raided Nazi bases, particularly in Western Europe, in an attempt to hinder Hitler's expected invasion as such as possible.

It was reported in London that Hitler had conferred with his astrologer and it was believed that the attack on the British Isles would be begun on Friday, July 9.

Italy, meantime, reported that two British planes had been downed in an attack on Malta, but British sources declared that the only British aerial loss in the series of raids on Malta had been a plane damaged when it cracked up in landing today.

## Russell Names Speaking Dates

Sam Russell announces his schedule where he will speak on the following dates and places in behalf of his candidacy:

Saturday, July 20—Carbon, 10 a. m.; Hamilton 3 p. m.; Gustin, 8:30 p. m.; Gorman 8:30 p. m.

Monday, July 22—Cisco, 3 p. m.; Baird, 4:30 p. m.; Abilene, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 23—Blackwell, 8 a. m.; Roscoe, 3 p. m.; Sweetwater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 24—Moran 8 p. m.; Albany, 3 p. m.; Leuders, 4:30 p. m.; Stamford, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 25—Caddo 10 a. m.; Ranger, 3 p. m.; Strawn, 8:30 p. m.; Mineral Wells 8:30 p. m.

Friday, July 26—Indian Gap 3 p. m.; Lamkin, 4:30 p. m.; Comanche, 8:30 p. m.

## Freak Accident Results In Burns

PORT ARTHUR, Texas—Brown Russell, 18, suffered serious burns in his chest, abdomen and arms when gasoline, which he was pouring into the carburetor of an automobile, caught fire and sprayed his clothing.

While the stalled car was being pushed by another car, Russell sat on a fender pouring gasoline from a glass jar into the carburetor, setting fuel afire.

Russell's clothing was stripped off but not before he had been burned deeply.

## Pennsylvania Has Maple Syrup Demand

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Demand for Pennsylvania maple syrup exceeds the supply despite a tremendous increase in production of the commodity, Donald D. Stevenson, associate professor of forestry research at Pennsylvania State College has reported.

Pennsylvania now ranks fourth among states in production of maple syrup, Stevenson said.

## Refrigerator Catches Fire

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—This is a hot one: Have you heard the story of the refrigerator that caught fire? It's true. The electric heater in the base of a store refrigerator caught when its motor became overheated.

## Man Makes Prison Term Pay Off In Unusual Manner

MEMPHIS, Texas—Raymond Ballew is an opportunist—made money out of going to prison.

Ballew is in prison today, becoming familiar with his surroundings for the next two years. But in this Texas Panhandle town they still are talking about his sales promotion and advertising—all based on his prison sentence.

Two years ago Ballew, owner of an automobile and electric appliance store, wounded a policeman. Convicted of assault with intent to murder, he was assessed a two-year term.

Two months ago the Texas court of criminal appeals upheld the conviction.

Ballew was far from downhearted. Instead, he burst forth with a sales campaign capitalizing in on his approaching prison term and put over a merchandising event never before witnessed here.

Here's what Ballew did: He walked down main street two doors to the office of the Memphis Democrat and bought a quarter-page ad from publisher J. Claud Wells. It said, in part, "Yes, folks, it's true. I'm not going to be with you much longer! For in a little while I'll be stripping sorghum and hoing peas instead of peddling refrigerators and radios. . . . I want to sell at least 25 new refrigerators so I can leave some bean and potato money for my wife and children while I'm eating off of Uncle Bud. . . . Frankly, I've been sold out—So now I'm selling out."

And he nearly did. The first day, Ballew's cash register rang up more than \$1,000. He cleaned his shelves, literally. He bought more, including a truckload of refrigerators. He hired more salesmen.

The sale continued. At Newlin, a town of 13 families, he sold nine refrigerators.

In two weeks he had sold \$8,000 worth of merchandise. That was just one week before his departure for prison. He bought more space in the Democrat.

Signing his advertisement and penning a postscript: "If I had the wings of an angel—over these prison walls I would fly," Ballew proclaimed—

"Folks, it's just like the monkey said when the lawn mower ran over its tail—it won't be long now. We must clean up or stock before we join the ranks of the state's non-paying guests. . . ."

Again following rushing business. And again came a final advertisement.

"Goodbye! friends, competitors, enemies, professional politicians and perjurers."

To the friends he asked that they continue to remember his store; he said his wife would keep up the business.

To unidentified "perjurers," who said "can see anything at any distance on the darkest night and see through brick walls and around corners," Ballew petitioned that the "good Lord forgive him."

Once again Ballew put his signature at the bottom. After it he added: "formerly of the house of quality; now in the house of correction."

## Old Oil Case Is Finally Settled

PORT WORTH, Texas—The multi-million dollar Virginia Oil company case, in litigation for 17 years, has been settled at last.

The case involved an oil company that was declared bankrupt, with much of the stock transferred at fractional prices to new owners. Then the company's lands began producing oil, and the stockholders received more than half of their money back—a total of \$3,000,000.

Attorneys George Rice and B. K. Goree, who handled the case, received a fee of \$50,000 for eight years service, not including expense allowances already granted. The firm asked \$120,000.

## Hoover Taft Heads Democrats

RALEIGH, N. C.—What's in a name? Hoover Taft (who sounds like a Republican or the deepest dye) is organizer and leader of the North Carolina Young Democrat Clubs.

## Learning Grim Lessons



If Adolf Hitler hadn't written his design for conquest, "Mein Kampf," Harry R. Luftian would not have been among civilian volunteers who hastened to get army training at the C. M. T. C. camps. He's pictured reading Hitler's best-seller, while a pair of comrades look on at Plattsburg, N. Y., training camp.

## State Board of Education Has New Textbook Problem As Nearly Half Of Students Now In 12 Grade Schools

AUSTIN, Tex. — When the State Board of Education meets here in August, it will likely bring to a climax the mild, silent revolution which has been under way in Texas public schools for several years.

Schools all over the state have been gradually changing from a 11-grade system to a 12-grade plan. Now almost half the state's 1,535,000 scholastics are enrolled in 12-grade systems. If one more large municipal school makes the change the half-way mark will be passed.

As the state board found in its July meeting, this poses a definite problem in the purchase of text books. Strong pressure has been put on the board for some time by several teacher organizations asking for the adoption of books for the 12-grades.

The way the situation now stands, those districts that have 12-grade schools either have to do without additional books or purchase them from local funds.

Adoption by the state board of books for the 12 grades will be a victory for the advocates of a 12-year system. It will make the definite sanction of the board for such a system, which has operated in years past with tacit approval of the state school administrative body.

Frank L. Williams, Mexia school superintendent, representing the Texas School Administrators Association, requested at the July meeting of the board that a proclamation for the 1940 textbook adoption provide for 12-grades of books.

He stated at the time that it wasn't a matter of whether the state should have 11 or 12 grades but how to provide for the nearly-fifty per cent of the state's school children who are already in 12-grade systems.

"This change is not merely coming—it is already here," he said. The board appointed a committee which was to represent a cross-section of opinion and of school persons to provide the board with facts on the change and how to buy the books. The committee meets August 2. The board will meet and adopt books August 5.

A conference on the 12-grade plan was held on the University of Texas campus early this month. Among the ideas brought out there in favor of immediate switch to a 12-year system were these:

By 1941 some 60 per cent of the state's scholastics will be under the 12-year plan, if the present trend continues.

Some educators held that from 55 to 60 per cent of the children are under age for the grade they find themselves in. This is attributed to the law which permits children to begin school at 6 years of age. The first grade they attend was originally designed for seven-year olds. The six-year olds, however, do better work than older beginners. Consequently, they get through quicker and are rather young when they graduate at the end of 11 years. One report made at the parley said that 30 per cent of the children failed the first grade. This was attributed to the use of a first grade designed for 7 year olds.

Now it is being suggested that this first grade be split and the beginner introduced to his work gradually.

The major trend reported in 12-year plans is to divide the extra year between the primary grade and the sixth grade areas. It is the idea of many educators to enrich the curriculum of the grades below the ninth grade with such courses as music, science, social studies, health, and studies of democracies. It is often charged that the junior high courses now slip on too much elementary material in too short a time.

Most 12-year plans call for dividing the years with eight years in elementary grades and four years in junior high and high school.

Here is one crux of one of the textbook buying problems. Spelling and arithmetic texts are up for adoption this year for grades from one through seven. Under the prevalent 12-year plan this leaves another book to be purchased.

(Continued on page 3)

## Miller Announces Speaking Dates

Otis Miller, Anson, candidate for congress, yesterday announced speaking engagements for the week as follows:

Thursday night—banquet rally at Laguna hotel, Cisco; Friday—Cross Plains picnic in morning, Taylor County Old Settlers reunion at Buffalo Gap in afternoon, and federal lawn in Abilene at night.

Today and tomorrow Miller will campaign in Hamilton and Callahan counties.

## NYA Age Limit Lowered One Year

AUSTIN, Texas—Unemployed boys and girls in Texas who are 17 years of age and need the work experience and training provided on National Youth Administration projects are now eligible for such employment, J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator said today.

With the announcement that the minimum age requirement for work on NYA projects has been reduced from 18 to 17 years, approximately 113,000 Texas boys and girls automatically become eligible for NYA employment, provided they are out of school and need a job, Kellam pointed out.

With funds made available, the National Youth Administration in Texas will be able to provide employment for 15,000 young persons at any one time, it was explained. As youth go off NYA projects into private industry as a result of the work experience and training gained through NYA employment, all eligible youth in the state will have the opportunity to replace them, the State Youth Administrator stated.

"All over Texas, in cooperation with local public and civic organizations, NYA work projects and resident centers are operating to give youth work experience and related training in radio technique, metal work, aviation mechanics, auto mechanics, agriculture, home-making, wood and iron work and many other fields," Kellam said.

"Through these varied projects we are seeking to help boys and girls become self-sufficient by giving them work experience which enables them to hold a job in private industry."

## Ed Barker Buried In Ranger Cemetery

Funeral services for Wendell Edgar (Ed) Barker, who died at his home in Ranger after a long illness, were conducted from the First Baptist Church of Ranger, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the church, was in charge of the services. Funeral arrangements were by Killingsworth's. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased had been in failing health for several months prior to his death.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barker of Ranger, four sisters and two brothers.

Active pallbearers were Albert Miller, G. C. Love, Bruce Harris, J. B. Ponder, Elmer Bankston and Gaston Dixon.

## Ex-Students Plan Meet November 22

FORT WORTH, Texas—The federated ex-students association of the seven teachers college of Texas will hold its annual banquet at a Fort Worth hotel November 22, it was announced today. The banquet will be given simultaneously with state teachers association convention here.

Banquet arrangements are under the supervision of H. W. Morelock, president of the Sul Ross State Teachers College. The North Texas State Teachers College will furnish music and East Texas State Teachers College will have charge of decorations.

Officials of the banquet are urging all exes of the teachers colleges to contact the presidents of their respective schools or write Henderson McDowell, executive of the Federation of Ex-Students association of the seven teachers colleges of Texas, at Commerce, Texas.

That's where the youngsters come in. The wind had no sooner spent the power of its "blitzkrieg" than the kids were climbing up and sliding down the sloping wall.

Mrs. Reese saw the capitulation of the structure, called her neighbors, Mrs. Bowerman, and informed her that the garage had passed its useful stage.

Reese said the thing was a cyclone, basing his judgment on past experiences with tornadoes. A girl hitchhiker standing on a nearby highway apparently was not affected by the spectacle. She just "stood there."

## Rising Star Melon Crop Starts Moving

RISING STAR, July 17.—One of the largest watermelon and peach crops in the history of this section began moving the first of this week.

George Goss, president of the Rising Star Watermelon Growers association said that all trucks could be loaded with melons and peaches at sheds of the association in Rising Star or at farms of the members.

## Panama Canal's New Watchdog



President Roosevelt has nominated U. S. Army Engineer Col. Glen Edgerton, above, as governor of the Panama Canal. He succeeds Brig. Gen. C. S. Ridley, who recently resigned.

## Open Air Services Prove Attractive

With some 150 people in the chairs provided and cars parked near with occupants, the open air services for each Sunday evening through July and August, got off to a good start last Sunday. The Presbyterian, Christian, and Methodist churches are participating. The choir, music, and special music is furnished by all groups combining. The pastors of the three churches will take their turns in bringing the message. Forty voices are expected in the choir Sunday evening. The speaker system will probably be used Sunday evening for the first time in the services.

The setting is lovely; the cooperation splendid; the services, indicating they will grow from time to time. The city gladly blocks the street; Mr. Buck Pickens of the Texas Electric Company has worked out the effective lighting system. Mr. Grady Morton is leading the congregational and chorus singing. You are invited to come occupy a chair, help sing, and mix with your neighbors and friends. You are also invited to drive up in your car where you can hear. Come without coats, neckties, collars. . . . fellowship and helpfulness are emphasized.

The time is 8 o'clock, each Sunday evening, in the 200 block Mulberry street. Pastors of the participating churches are, Reverend Clarence C. Elrod, Presbyterian; Rev. J. B. Blunk, Christian; Rev. P. W. Walker, Methodist. The public is cordially invited.

## It's An Ill Wind Saying Is Proved By Young Cyclone

AMARILLO, Texas—A wind, described by observers as a "young cyclone," breezed around the morning-side section of town, didn't do much damage but made the kids a nice place to play.

The blow, described by C. L. Reese, started whirling through one of the streets, dipped and rose, and picked up a lot of dust. Then it settled on the garage at the home of Amos B. Bowerman, caved it in, pulled up a wall and blew a brace in under it.

That's where the youngsters come in. The wind had no sooner spent the power of its "blitzkrieg" than the kids were climbing up and sliding down the sloping wall.

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## Blanton Speakings Are Announced

Thomas L. Blanton, Albany candidate for congress, has announced speaking dates for the remainder of this week. They follow:

Wednesday night, Ranger; Thursday night, Eastland; Friday Cross Plains picnic, 10:30 a. m., with other speeches Friday at DeLeon at 2 p. m., Comanche at 4:30 p. m., Hamilton at 8:30 p. m.; Saturday, Hico, 10:30 a. m.; Dublin, 1:30 p. m.; Stephenville, 4 p. m. and Gorman 3:30 a. m.

## Communist Stars In Hollywood Reported

BEAUMONT, July 17.—The Dies Committee, investigating un-American activities, was reported today to have received from a former California communist a list of 42 motion picture stars, writers and directors, who contributed \$1,200 to \$1,500 a month to the communist cause.

## FOREIGN POLICY HAS BROUGHT TURMOIL TO RANKS AT CONVENTION

### Terraces Paying A Dividend On Farm

LAMESA, Texas — Terraces built in 1936 are now paying dividends to S. L. Stevens, operator of a 320-acre farm in Dawson county, a survey by U. S. Department of agriculture officials showed.

Terracing has eliminated sheet erosion, gullies have been filled, and crop yields have been increased, Stevens said.

In 1935, Stevens and H. W. Fulton, owner of the farm, entered into agreement with officials of the soil conservation CCC camp at Lamesa to install a complete conservation program on the farm. That winter a system of level closed terraces was installed.

Since then, the terraces have been planted with soil conserving crops while between-terrace acres have been planted in rotation with cotton and soil conserving crops.

Prior to the adoption of the terracing, the farm had on it a large wet weather lake covering 20 acres. The lake has been almost completely dried up and is producing now one of the best crops on the farm.

The terraces have been plowed up yearly until they have an effective height of 20 inches and no breaks have occurred in several years.

## Eastland, Palo Pinto, Stephens Pools Exempted

AUSTIN, July 16.—A score or more oil fields Tuesday had been exempted from the Railroad Commission's program of no-production days during the months of July and August.

Exempted pools in an order announced Tuesday included: Darst Creek, Luling Branyon, Placedo, Refugio, Boling, Buckeye, Goose Creek, South Cotton Lake, Livingston Humble, Lochridge, Magnet, Captain Lacey, Pickett Ridge, Plymouth and Powell, all of Eastland, Palo Pinto and Stephens Counties and several smaller areas.

Pools were exempted on showing that to shut them in wholly would injure the wells.

## Inexperience Of Robbers Frustrates Attempted Holdup

TYLER, Texas—W. E. Holmes, operator of a drug store, thought that bandits who attempted to rob his store looked inexperienced and he decided to mix it with them.

When two men entered the store and pulled a gun on him, Holmes started kidding them, pretending that he believed the hold-up was a gag. He cautiously worked his way to an empty case of soda pop bottles, and when the opportunity came, struck the gun holder over the head.

Then the would-be victim really opened up. He hurled a barrage of bottles at the other man. The pair fled through the front door with bottles popping all around them.

Officers were unable to catch the felons.

## Oil Compact Meet Urged by Members Of Rail Commission

AUSTIN, July 17.—Railroad Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Lon A. Smith today asked Gov. Leon Phillips of Oklahoma, chairman of the Oil Compact Commission, to call a meeting of the commission.

The request for the meeting was made "because it seems imperative that we have a shut-down."

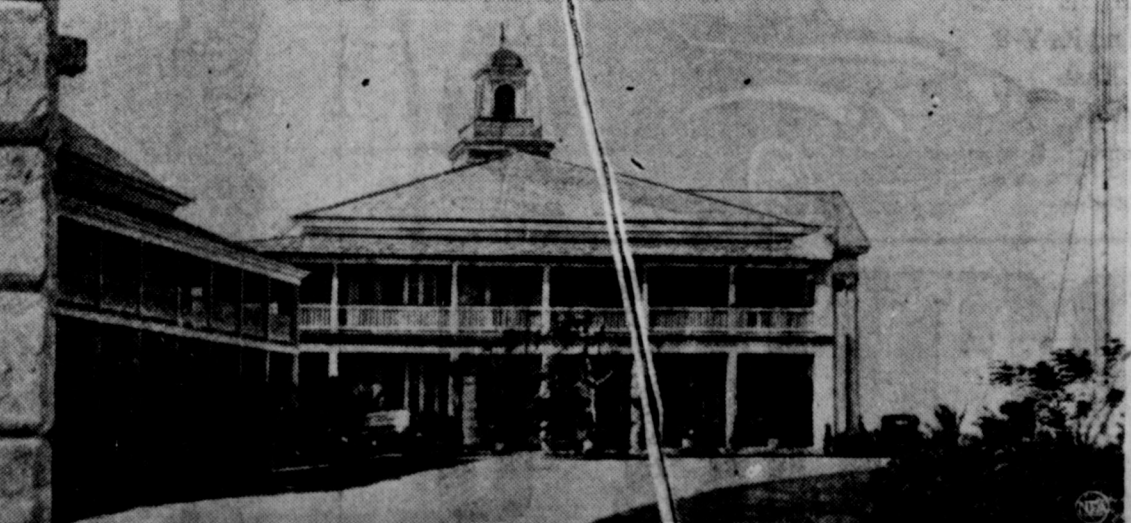
Some oil experts doubt that Sinclair-Prairie's cut of 25 cents a barrel in the Mexia area will be applied generally throughout the state, or throughout the oil producing areas.

## Jenkins Outweighed For Armstrong Bout

NEW YORK, July 17.—Henry Armstrong outweighed Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater by three and a half pounds, when they weighed in for their non-championship bout tonight at the Polo grounds. Armstrong weighed in at 139 pounds and Jenkins weighed 135 1/2.

WEST TEXAS—Thunderstorms southwest portion tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

## Where Windsors 'Will Be 'At Home'



Social life of the very social-minded Anglo-American Nassau set will be centered on this building, now that the Duke of Windsor has been appointed governor of the Bahamas Islands. It's Government House at Nassau, where the duke and his American-born duchess will live.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

## What Have We Learned?

Have the American republics learned the lesson of Europe? Has the spectacle of Europe's small countries, jealous and fearful, unwilling to unite, and then falling one after another into the hands of conquerors, brought home anything to the Americas?

We are going to find out. The Havana conferences will tell, by the end of July, to what extent the American republics have learned the lesson of co-operation.

The United States has taken the lead, patiently and painstakingly, for 10 years in fomenting a united western hemisphere—in creating a new Pan Americanism in which the Monroe Doctrine should be not a mere policy of the United States, but a joint policy of all the Americas.

On the record, it is conclusively clear that United States policy in regard to the Americas has nothing to do with continental hegemony—in simpler language, we do not want to run the two Americas as a set of "branch offices" controlled from Washington.

The specific question to be discussed at Havana include activities of alien groups endangering common American democratic ideals, joint defense measures, and united action to meet a foreign trade situation which may bring with it a threat of foreign political domination.

The American nations are all free. They can unite freely on these matters or not.

If they do not wish this, they are within their rights, and the United States will not question them. It has for 10 years been offering and urging co-operation on equal terms, and living up to that ideal in its own foreign relations.

Specifically, it believes that all the America nations should act jointly to prevent European possessions in this hemisphere from changing hands as the result of mere military conquest. But if other American nations do not care to assume their end of this responsibility, let no one say that it is "imperialism" for the United States to protect its own safety and interests by whatever means remain available.

This is the month when June brides begin to take their cooking seriously, and find their angel food cakes turning out to taste like just the opposite.

North Carolina students listed "country ham for breakfast" as their favorite taste thrill. Movies must open earlier down there than in most places.

University of Illinois gets a new atom-smasher. Indignant alumni probably will protest, claiming it was a line-smasher they were contributing for.

Jim Farley shouldn't have any objections to a third term. Not while he's thinking of buying the Yankees, who are campaigning for their fifth.

## POWERFUL BEAST

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 King of the beasts of the forest.
- 5 It belongs to the genus Leo.
- 9 Its male has a shaggy mane.
- 13 To cancel.
- 15 Gibbon.
- 16 Learning.
- 17 Wise saw.
- 18 Indian.
- 19 Genus of honeybee.
- 20 Snouts.
- 21 Writing tool.
- 22 River mouth land.
- 24 Beside that.
- 27 Cut of meat.
- 31 To rub out.
- 32 Slender pointed rod.
- 35 Wrenched.
- 36 To lay a street.
- 37 To scold.
- 39 Narrative.
- 41 Little devil.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 For fear that.

15 Well-bred woman.

20 It is chiefly a — or right moving beast.

23 It eats — and other animals.

25 Genus of insects.

26 Wild hog.

28 Dance.

29 Eye.

30 Fairy.

32 A whirl.

33 Lump of butter.

34 Yellow bugle plant.

38 Diverts.

40 Spider's home.

44 Expert flyer.

45 Small calorie.

47 Walking stick.

48 Farewell!

50 Hymn.

52 Sooner than.

VERTICAL

1 Sixth tone of scale.

2 Girdle receptacle.

3 Unities.

4 Naked.

6 One who runs away.

7 Pertaining to the side.

8 Ketones.

9 Spiritless person.

10 Seed coating.

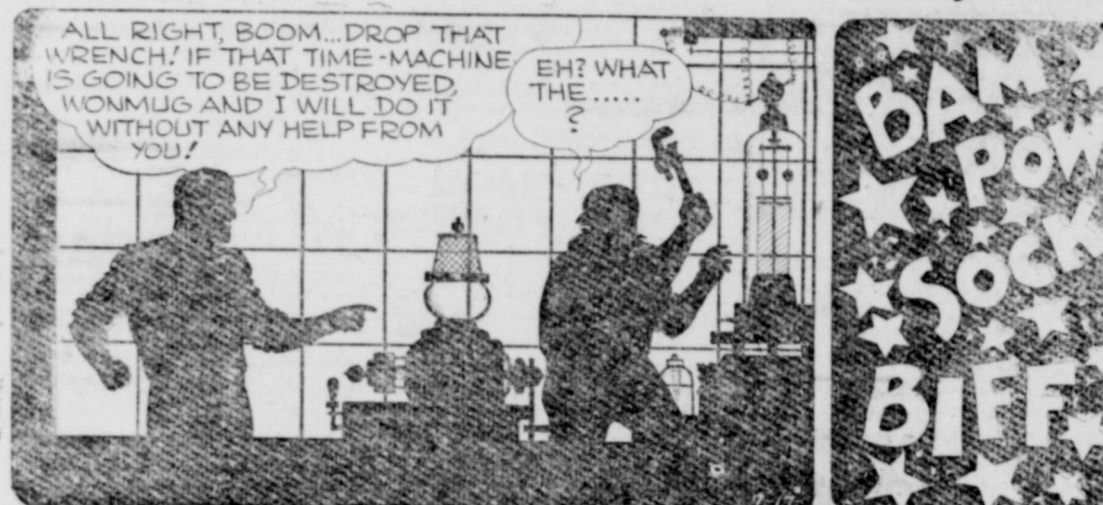
11 Haunt.

12 Electrical unit.

## No. 1 Menace—The Unconscious 5th Column



## ALLEY OOP . . . . . By Hamlin



# NEW RECORD!

No new car has ever equalled Mercury's record of instant success! And you'll agree on the reason when you see the car. You'll find a brand new kind of motoring value! You'll find Mercury big and level-riding... yet easy-handling as few cars of any size! You'll find its V-8 engine thrillingly fast and smooth and powerful... yet its owners are getting up to 20 miles a gallon! Look into Mercury, today! It's got more of what you want than you ever hoped to find at cost so modest!

Built in Texas by Texas Workers

# MERCURY 8

UP-AND-COMINGEST CAR ON THE ROAD!

BUILT BY THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY—DISTRIBUTED BY MERCURY, LINCOLN, ZEPHYR AND FORD DEALERS

## Collegiate Sculptor Finishes 15-Ton Statue of "Student"



DENTON, Texas — Stirling Cook, young North Texas State Teachers College artist, is shown above working on the clay model from which the 15-ton "Student" (lower left) was cast and completed, after four months of experiment and work in the Denton Teachers College sculpture laboratories.

The figure, which is approximately eight feet tall with its base, is one of five statues representing phases of student life which will be made by student sculptors under the supervision of Louis J. Hoover of the NTSTC art department and will be placed in the circular court of Chilton Hall, men's dormitory on the campus.

The NTSTC sculpture project is unique on southwestern college campuses and is believed to be the first of its kind ever undertaken by college students in the state, according to Dr. Cora Stafford, head of the NTSTC art department.

Cook did all the work on the big clay model from which the 33-piece plaster mold for the final figure was made and spent two and one-half weeks polishing the completed figure of cream-colored cast marble. Twelve formulas were tried before the final mixture of white cement and Texas marble chips was chosen for the sculpture piece.

The young artist, recognized for his painting throughout the Southwest, produced his first piece of sculpture in the designing and execution of his "Student."

## Honeymoon Couple Will Study V

WORCESTER, Mass.—School mathematics teacher and bride are combining the moon with an expedition for the Worcester Natural Society.

Of particular interest is W. Green and his wife, Norma B. Harris, who married here June 19, 1934. They will study the moon's phases and customs of natives.

## RING COSTS BUTCHER'S FINGER

OMAHA, Neb.—For many years Dick Morris' wielded butcher knives and cleavers without as much as a scratch. While playing with his sons, his ring caught on a fence, mutilating the finger so badly amputation was necessary.

SALEM, Ore.—This city is to have an official seal to mark its first time in the 100 years of its existence. The city fathers decide between one with a woman's head on the seal and another with a man's head on the seal.

"This is the way to feel refreshed"

There's always a moment for the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola at home. The taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola delights your taste. And it brings you a refreshed feeling that is always welcome. Your dealer has the handy six-bottle carton.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Try Our Classified Ads for Results!

SERIAL STORY FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY saved from death... she glared at the instructor...

CHAPTER III

This was what real flying was like, Georgette thought happily...

She had heard lectures on... and that they indicated as to weather conditions...

"You'll uphold the family's flying honor," Dick Douglas told her...

She glared at Tony. He looked pleased with himself, almost too pleased...

our way to be married. Don't tell, PLEASE, until I give the word. Love—Anne.

den movement he slowed down the car and looked down at her quickly.

"You aren't afraid, are you, Sweetheart?"

She shook her head. "You shouldn't be. You're mine, my Sweetheart, all mine!"

He stepped on the accelerator and the car leaped forward in a burst of speed.

A good start has been made, but the big task of unifying the whole program remains to be done.

Part of the trouble comes from the number of agencies which are drawing cards in the game—WPA, the National Youth Administration, the CCC and the Office of Education...

More basic, however, is the charge—made inside the administration—that the program calls for hard-boiled "utilitarian planning," which it has not yet been given.

NO AGREEMENT ON LABOR SHORTEGE

THERE is not yet any agreement on the extent, if any, of the supposed bottleneck in production caused by a shortage of skilled labor.

The Labor Department's figures show that there just isn't such a shortage. Organized labor so far has been bitterly opposed to the idea of creating a huge new reservoir of skilled labor...

At that very moment Tony's flashing blue roadster was streaking over the highway toward North Point. Anne huddled beside him. Her stubborn little chin was set and determined...

She glanced at Tony. He looked pleased with himself, almost too pleased, she thought. As though conscious of her thoughts, he took

TONY had been right in appealing to Anne's stubbornness. Yes, she'd said she would marry him that very day, and now she meant to go through with it.

At the same time, she had begun to feel uncomfortably frightened. If only she had a little more time to think! She told herself with a grim determination that she loved Tony Scott and that this runaway marriage was a glorious and romantic adventure.

A road sign flashed by. "North Point, 3 miles." Anne glanced at her watch, suddenly very lonely and cold and frightened. Within the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's wife!

(To Be Continued)



Illustrated by Carol Johnson.

She glanced at Tony. He looked pleased with himself, almost too pleased. And in a few minutes she would be his wife.

our way to be married. Don't tell, PLEASE, until I give the word. Love—Anne.

den movement he slowed down the car and looked down at her quickly.

"You aren't afraid, are you, Sweetheart?"

She shook her head. "You shouldn't be. You're mine, my Sweetheart, all mine!"

He stepped on the accelerator and the car leaped forward in a burst of speed.

A good start has been made, but the big task of unifying the whole program remains to be done.

Part of the trouble comes from the number of agencies which are drawing cards in the game—WPA, the National Youth Administration, the CCC and the Office of Education...

More basic, however, is the charge—made inside the administration—that the program calls for hard-boiled "utilitarian planning," which it has not yet been given.

NO AGREEMENT ON LABOR SHORTEGE

THERE is not yet any agreement on the extent, if any, of the supposed bottleneck in production caused by a shortage of skilled labor.

The Labor Department's figures show that there just isn't such a shortage. Organized labor so far has been bitterly opposed to the idea of creating a huge new reservoir of skilled labor...

At that very moment Tony's flashing blue roadster was streaking over the highway toward North Point. Anne huddled beside him. Her stubborn little chin was set and determined...

She glanced at Tony. He looked pleased with himself, almost too pleased, she thought. As though conscious of her thoughts, he took

TONY had been right in appealing to Anne's stubbornness. Yes, she'd said she would marry him that very day, and now she meant to go through with it.

At the same time, she had begun to feel uncomfortably frightened. If only she had a little more time to think! She told herself with a grim determination that she loved Tony Scott and that this runaway marriage was a glorious and romantic adventure.

A road sign flashed by. "North Point, 3 miles." Anne glanced at her watch, suddenly very lonely and cold and frightened. Within the hour, she'd be Tony Scott's wife!

(To Be Continued)

Sadler Makes Talk In Eastland From Courthouse Lawn



Jerry Sadler, Railroad Commissioner and candidate for Governor, who spoke in Eastland Tuesday afternoon.

Jerry Sadler, railroad commissioner, now a candidate for Governor of the State of Texas, brought his campaign message to Eastland county voters in an address from the courthouse lawn in Eastland, Tuesday afternoon.

He is an avowed foe of the sales tax by any name and was very positive in his denunciation of this form of tax. He also criticized the present methods used to tax large corporations and suggested a revision of the franchise tax laws to raise money for the teacher's retirement fund as provided by law.

In addition to his speech, Sadler had his Cowboy Stringers with Leon Huff and Lew Childre, who furnished music and entertainment for the occasion.

Jarrin' John Kimbrough and his brother, Jack, noted football players from Haskell, were also with the Sadler entourage and many people were able to meet these boys in person for the first time.

"Let's tax oil two and one-fourth cents per barrel, natural gas one cent per 100 cubic feet and add 22 cents per ton to the sulphur levy and we will have enough money to pay all of the old and dependent \$30.00 per month based on need," Sadler said.

"Don't let anyone cram a super-sales tax down your throat. It will tax everything you wear and everything you eat. The poor man will have to pay as much tax on his bread and meat as the rich man."

Sadler said his plan would raise

56 million dollars, including federal funds and that there would also be five million dollars additional to go into the school funds of the state.

He charged O'Daniel with being allied with the big interests and produced an affidavit from the assistant secretary of state to show that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., doing business in Texas and incorporated for one billion dollars, pays a franchise tax of only \$10.00 per year.

"Just think of it," he said, "every corner drug store and every little trucker pays five times that much for the privilege of doing business in this state."

Sadler said that he did not believe in throwing mud or dealing in personalities during a campaign. He said that he was bringing the record to the people and that he was not interested in the personal life of the governor before he was elected. "I don't believe that a man who resorts to mud-slinging

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON SET OF HEADACHES CHIEF CROF SO FAR IN PROGRAM FOR TRAINING DEFENSE WORKERS

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A fine set of headaches is the principal crop, to date, in the program for training skilled workers for the defense program.

A good start has been made, but the big task of unifying the whole program remains to be done.



Catton

Part of the trouble comes from the number of agencies which are drawing cards in the game—WPA, the National Youth Administration, the CCC and the Office of Education, all under the general direction of Sidney Hillman of the National Defense Advisory Committee.

More basic, however, is the charge—made inside the administration—that the program calls for hard-boiled "utilitarian planning," which it has not yet been given.

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THERE is not yet any agreement on the extent, if any, of the supposed bottleneck in production caused by a shortage of skilled labor.

The Labor Department's figures show that there just isn't such a shortage. Organized labor so far has been bitterly opposed to the idea of creating a huge new reservoir of skilled labor...

At the same time, she had begun to feel uncomfortably frightened. If only she had a little more time to think! She told herself with a grim determination that she loved Tony Scott and that this runaway marriage was a glorious and romantic adventure.

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(To Be Continued)

Advertisement for Royal Crown Cola featuring a woman holding a glass and a bottle of the drink. Text: 'HERE'S THE COLA I LIKE FOR PICNICS... ROYAL CROWN COLA'.

Nehi Bottling Company EASTLAND Phone 129

State Board of Education Has New

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for the eighth grade if it is to be in the elementary division.

At the July meeting State Superintendent L. A. Wood said he didn't know whether the board had the authority to authorize purchase of books for this eighth grade under a 12-year plan. The committee is to express its opinion on that score at the August meeting.

Indications are that the textbook commission has rather wide discretion in its purchases. The Texas free textbook law says: "The textbook commission authorized by this act shall have authority to select and adopt a uniform system of textbooks to be used in public free schools of Texas."

The state board will have to decide definitely: what is the public school system—11-grade or 12-grade, or both?

Another authority is also indicated in the junior high law which might allow the board to buy an eight grade book. It says the commission can adopt a single basal textbook of a type suitable for junior high schools with seventh-ninth vote of the commission.

Other reasons cited for a change over to the 12-year plan is that all states bordering on Texas have such plans. The natural migration of families across the state lines causes a handicap of the children in having a dual system of grades.

Another advocate of the 12-year plan says very frankly that the additional year will keep the young graduates out of the labor markets. This will prevent a youth from holding a job that the head of a family might otherwise have.

It is cheaper to educate a child than feed a family on relief.

Opposition to the 12-year school idea is rather hard to find around teacher-training centers such as one finds here at the University of Texas.

etics will be able to abstain from them when he is elected to office. I am afraid that a professional mud-slinger would not be able to work in harmony with the legislature.

He said he did want to know however, why the governor failed to pay the old age pensions when he had the largest working majority in the legislature any governor ever had.

The Sadler party appeared in Dul' in Tuesday morning and from here went to a night meeting in Haskell where the towns people were holding a homecoming for the Kimbrough brothers.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

MANY families who spend a large amount of money for their food are not so well nourished as those families on relief control diets, according to Margaret Sawyer, nationally known budget and nutrition expert.

"Unless a family's food supplies the body's demand for all the nutritional elements, it is not good food, no matter how expensive or fancy it may be.

Families on relief control diets frequently are better nourished because their diets are planned by scientists who regard food as body building and health maintaining elements. Even with very little money, the housewife who is guided by the advice of nutritionists and market experts, can supply her family with wholesome meals."

Miss Sawyer, with experience in applied nutrition at University of Iowa, with the Red Cross, and who is now director of Consumer Service of a large industrial organization, adds, "I have always found farmers' wives more willing to listen to advice on buying food for its nutritional value than city housewives. Farm women know how large a part scientific feeding plays in stock raising."

The woman who must keep her family well and satisfied on a small food budget should first master the basic principles of nutritional requirements. Once she has learned what elements each man, woman or child must eat every day, she should next learn what foods contain the various elements needed. Often she will discover that the low priced foods are as rich in essential food elements as the more expensive food.

Miss Sawyer believes the present national determination to build up the defenses of our democracy will inspire women to look at the job of homemaker with more scientific and professional interest.

Each adult member of your family should have a pint of milk a day and three eggs a week; children need at least 1 1/2 pints of milk a day and four or five eggs a week. But they must have B-SIDES these food, one serving a day of one food from this group: beef, pork, lamb, mutton, veal, chicken, fish or other sea food, sweetbreads, liver, heart, kidney, eggs, milk or cheese.

Two possible criticisms that may be offered by some is that the twelve grades will cost more to the district supporting them. But this may be somewhat offset by the fact that it is the district's choice and not an imposition by the Legislature or state board.

It is admitted by a member of the textbook commission that the cost in books might rise some in that the total number of books to be bought over a 12-year school period would increase.

"But this is not excessive," he said.

If the board in August decides to adopt books for twelve grade systems it will not be mandatory that all systems have 12 grades. It can be arranged to leave the book out for the top grade, it is said.

When you consider that the state's annual book bill runs close to \$1,252,000, you appreciate the care which must be exercised in adoption of books. Around three and a half to five million volumes are purchased. The records show, that book costs per pupil last year were only 92 cents, H. A. Glass, director of the textbook division, points out. He says the cost is going down, the ten year average being \$1.19.

TOMORROW'S MENU

- BREAKFAST: Raspberries, cream, wholewheat toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cheese souffle, lettuce and tomato salad, frosted cup cakes, tea, milk. DINNER: Tomato juice, casserole of beef liver, mashed potatoes, 7-minute cabbage, blackberry roll, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

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Hooks Same Catfish Twice But Last Time Landed Him

By United Press

BONHAM, Texas—Not only did Will Baugh hook a nine-pound catfish twice, but the strikes came two days apart and he got back his first plug, which the catfish snatched when he broke the angler's line, Bob Cantrell of Bonham related.

Baugh, on a fishing trip one Saturday, hooked a fish, which broke his line and got away with his plug. The following Monday he went fishing again and landed what proved to be the same fish because the first plug was hung in its mouth.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSES GO

By United Press

SHAWNEE, Okla.—Shawnee's "little red schoolhouses" have passed from existence. Graduates mourned when a WPA demolition crew descended on the 34-year-old Horace Mann Grammar school, to be replaced by a modern building. It was the last of four red brick schoolhouses here.

RED RYDER By Harman



AS THE HUGE INDIAN TEARS INTO RED, THE TRIBE STANDS MOTIONLESS, AWAITING THE OUTCOME

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Sleeping sickness, spotted fever, and malaria.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



THE FAILURE

# Society Notes

**Congratulations**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doss announce the birth of a 7 pound baby boy born Tuesday, July 16, at the Payne hospital. Baby and mother are reported doing nicely.

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman returned today to their home in Austin after two or three days spent with friends here and in this section.

As if war didn't hold enough terror, it is now reported that women engaged in war work for the English government are taking on weight.

# Grasshopper War In Oklahoma Is Watched Closely

**DALHART, Texas** — Farmers along the northern edge of the Texas Panhandle are watching with keen interest the progress of an intense grasshopper war in nearby Cimarron county, Okla. There, a huge area of flat prairie region has become the scene of the nation's worst grasshopper outbreak this year, and upper Panhandle farmers fear if the fight is a losing one the horde of insects will move down into this country.

Aided by airplanes and other modern mechanized equipment, farmers, ranchers and government scientists have turned Cimarron county into a battleground in a war against the grasshopper.

# THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

**MAXIE ADELBERT BAER**, who has contributed little enough, finally did his profession a good turn in eliminating Tony Galento.

There was no room—even in professional boxing—for a bloke running around calling everybody foul names.

It was inevitable that a beer glass would be the undoing of Galento.

Mike Jacobs, the Ol' Clo'sman of Clout, will now build up Max Baer for another appointment with Joe Louis in September. He no doubt will succeed to some extent because some people still refuse to give up on the ring's all-time champion might-have-been.

Jacobs probably will dump Louis and Baer in Chicago, where the erstwhile Butterfly Butcher Boy skyrocketed into the headlines in early matches and as ruler of the resin realm ruined King Levinsky in 1934. Detroit is second choice as a site. Baer would be new goods there.

Baer has tossed too many bad ones to be ballyhooed into important money in New York.

**WHAT chance has Baer in a second edition with Louis?** None at all.

He can't be as good as he was when on one knee he quit to the Negro, and Baer was a pretty helpless individual that night. He was frightened stiff the first trip; and he'll be scared to death four years later.

The answer to the Galento thing was that Baer suspected he might be able to beat a tub that was out of shape.

No fighter ever started a career with more equipment.

He had the size . . . 6 feet 3 . . . 195 pounds. He had devastating fists . . . was of good speed. He had an iron jaw and a leathery torso. Punched didn't bother him.

He liked the sordid business.

**BUT** Baer was without the Spartan quality of taking care of himself and lacked pride, which will take a fighting man farther than any other one thing.

Another big handicap was that he considered himself a cross between John Barrymore and Jack Benny . . . still does.

As Tommy Loughran remarked, as he rubbed his eyes trying to make himself believe he saw Jim Braddock beat Baer in 1935, the fellow clowning so long that when it was time to stop, he couldn't.

Max Baer won't have time or feel inclined to clown against Joe Louis, but that won't help him.

It's too late now.

During a seasonal lull in the insect's egg-laying activities, the farmers and government employees are taking advantage of the opportunity to halt its inroads.

Every day airplanes skim the countryside spreading poison bait. In other sections where croplands are predominant, trucks loaded with bait to be spread by ground forces speed to the infested areas. Here crews of workmen take the bait and spread it on the crops.

The grasshopper "blitzkrieg" began in June and officials said it would continue until the invasion is halted.

Most of the equipment has been

supplied by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and plant quarantine. It includes 13 airplanes, eight for bait-spreading and five for scouting; 17 light trucks; 15 heavy trucks; and 15 bait-spreaders for use by farmers.

One airplane can spread the bait on 50 acres of ground within five minutes time. The bait is effective for slightly more than a week before it must be replenished.

Federal employees do not spread the poison bait on crops, but leave that to individual farmers. The government bureau instead concentrates its preventive work on thousands of acres of idle range and pasture area.

The poison is mixed according to the following proportion: 100 pounds of mill-run bran, 300 pounds of sawdust, two gallons of sodium arsenate and 35 to 45 gallons of water. One mixing station in Cimarron county can mix 17 tons of bait in an hour.

# WOMEN WANTED

28 to 32 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Try Our Want Ads.

# Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser

I'VE BEEN THINKING YOU BOYS WOULD COME IN HANDY ON OUR TRIP TO KODIAK ISLAND --- ZULA AND I ARE PICKING UP A BOAT AT BAYS LANDING! LIKE TO GO?



GOSH! WOULD WE!

IT'LL BE A LEISURELY TRIP---FISHING, HUNTING AND SOME PICTURE TAKING!



LOOK! THERE'S A SUBMARINE---

PIPE DOWN, OR THE CAPTAIN WILL MAKE YOU READ A BOOK ABOUT WHALES, TOO!



# Detective Now Is His Own Best Client

**DALLAS, Tex.**—An employe of a private detective agency has obtained at least one client—himself.

The detective told police that he went to sleep in the front seat of his automobile located in a downtown parking station. On the back seat was his purse containing \$27.

When he awoke, both purse and money were gone.

# "Black Maria" Put Back Into Service

**DALLAS, Texas** — "Black Maria," ancient patrol wagon of the Dallas police department, was pressed back into service this week after almost a decade of retirement.

"Maria's" clanging bell will again be heard at night in the residential sections of Dallas as drivers of the wagon search out persons who have failed to appear in corporation court in answer to traffic summons.

The machine recentlyquisitioned by Judge Joe for use by three city warders.

# Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

**For Congress, 17th District:** OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County

TEOS. L. BLANTON SAM RUSSELL C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT

**For Representative 107th District:** OMAR BURKETT

**For Representative 106th District:** P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

**For District Clerk:** JOHN WHITE

**For County Treasurer:** GARLAND BRANTON

**For Assessor-Collector:** CLYDE S. KARKALITS

**For County Clerk:** R. V. (PIP) GALLOWAY WALTER GRAY

**For Sheriff:** LOSS WOODS W. J. (PETE) PETERS WALTER EVANS

**For Criminal District Attorney:** EARL CONNER, JR.

**For County Judge:** W. S. ADAMSON R. L. MUST

**For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:** HENRY V. DAVENPORT JOE TOW

**For Constable Precinct No. 1:** HUGH CARLTON

**EAT EVERY DAY AT EASTLAND HOTEL**

Mrs. A. M. Stokes 203 E. Main Street

Weekly Meals . . . . . 30c

Sunday Meals . . . . . 35c

Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

# Eastland Masons Meet Friday

The Eastland Royal Masons will have degree work master's degrees Friday July 19, at 8 o'clock.

All members requested present.

traffic summons.

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Keep WON-UP in your refrigerator, ready to serve, and you'll be nominated, by unanimous vote of the party, as Perfect Hostess Number One

# WON-UP

But be sure it is WON-UP. Accept no substitutes

WON-UP, Distributor, Jack Lewis, Jr.  
% S. J. Arthur, 109 E. Main St, Eastland

# YES SIR!

THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB  
EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS  
INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND  
IS THE  
EASTLAND  
TELEGRAM



By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!

# THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK

# Here's where YOU get paid!

Advertising works two ways.

It pays the advertiser to "run" advertisements—and it pays you to read them!

Why? Because that's the ONLY way you can keep abreast of new trends and developments in the merchandise you're interested in. Because you can SAVE time, effort and money by learning, through the advertisements, where to find the "best buys" and the outstanding values.

"Hit-or-miss shopping" is as old-fashioned as the tandem bicycle. The MODERN shopper reads the advertisements every day!