

HAS LANDS ARIANS

today to cede than half of her district in re-

claimed that they German craft by sources asserted planes had been

aid their air dem- unusually well and waves of German dispersed before

said that Italian seriously damaged a base at Marsa Matruh a Cairo dispatch Italians had ma- American mission

Friday Will Be Celebrated Soon

TH, Texas—Oil's Friday in Texas will be by the Texas Mid-land Gas Association annual convention in October 31 through

for the meeting, the Continent's twenty- convention, are now led by George C. Gib-

vice-presidents of the Continent, service or for Texas oilmen, are men of Houston, Gulf

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Board Hedges On Thanksgiving

By United Press PORT, N. Y.—The Board is taking no chance of fooling about Thanksgiving year.

1940-41 school calendar by the board states that Thanksgiving recess will be either Nov. 21-24 or Dec. 1.

Lights Out in Berlin



Blackout restrictions are tightened in Berlin, and anti-aircraft searchlights tear strips of brilliance in the nighttime sky since vengeful British bombers put Germany's capital inside the war's over-widening "front." This picture, taken during air raid precautions tests, shows how blacked-out Berlin looks to enemy planes.

ROOSEVELT IS QUIET ABOUT CONSCRIPTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt said today that Wendell Willkie is attempting to "play politics" by insisting on knowing the president's position regarding the senate proposal to conscript industry in war time.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 30.—Wendell Willkie today renewed his demand to know how President Roosevelt stands on the amendment to allow drafting of industry, which Willkie claimed would make the president a "potential dictator."

The president has frequently commented on other pending legislation, such as the supreme court reorganization plan, Willkie declared.

Ridding Peas and Beans of Weevils Is Explained by Agent

Miss Ruth Ramey, County Home Demonstration Agent, has given the following method of ridding peas and beans of weevils: Peas and beans are less subject to damage from weevil when left in the hull than if they are shelled or threshed. The safest way to keep them, however, is to shell or thresh the peas and beans and treat them with carbon disulphide.

Put the carbon disulphide in a small container on top of the peas before placing on the lid. Let stand 36 hours, open and spread out peas on table top, or floor, until carbon disulphide fumes have gone. Place back in the containers and adjust the lid tightly.

Greedy Spaniel Is "Bitten" by a Bone

By United Press FORT WAYNE, Ind.—When a "bone" bites a dog, that's news. At least Humane Officer Wilfred Goss thought so when he was called to the home of Loren Gilmore to rescue the family's cocker spaniel.

In its enthusiasm to attack a steak bone, the spaniel had thrust the whole lower jaw through a hole in the bone and it had caught behind the animal's teeth. After trying pliers, pincers, and a veterinarian to no avail, the officer took the bewildered dog to a blacksmith shop, where the bone was removed.

Lucky Tiger



Monnie Drake, 20-year-old Detroit radio and night club singer whose name has been romantically linked with Barney McCosky, Tiger outfielder, was named Miss Michigan and will represent the state in national beauty contest in Atlantic City.

Judges Joke Has Backfired On Him

DALLAS, Tex.—City Judge Joe Hill had to explain that he was merely joking when he suggested that carhops in shorts be employed to receive fines. The explanation came after several telephone calls were made to his office by girls requesting jobs at a proposed drive-in bureau for paying traffic fines.

"I jokingly said that I would be willing to try car hops in shorts or anything else if it would cut down the number of persons failing to appear in court," the judge explained. "Of course the city would not consider such a proposal."

Goat's Warning Is Enough To Save Cow

By United Press DAMARISCOTTA, Me.—Lily Belle, a goat, is a heroine in the eyes of Fred Webber's family. The goat appeared at the Webber home and bleated to attract attention, ran a few steps toward a pasture, then returned and repeated the procedure.

Ultimately, Webber followed the animal and was led to a deep ravine where his cow Rosie had become tangled in a chain and nearly strangled.

Christian Endeavor To Meet in Abilene

Officers, sponsors, and workers of the local Young People's Christian Endeavor societies will leave soon for the annual C. E. workers' conference to be held August 31, September 1 and 2 at the Buffalo Gap Encampment grounds 14 miles southwest of Abilene.

At least one hundred fifty young people from throughout the State of Texas are expected to attend the three day conference to formulate programs and plans for this international, interracial, and interdenominational organization for the coming year.

Leading directors of the meeting will include J. Stuart Pearce, state president from San Antonio, Al Goodrich, state field secretary, Clem Sorley, Fort Worth, Lillian E. Cooper, Horace Sanders, and Helen Bosley from Dallas, Paul Hulen from Harlingen, J. C. Estes of Tyler, Orville D. Carter of Fort Worth, and Ben Hallock, Dr. F. M. Warren, and Dr. E. B. Surface, of Abilene.

Every society in the State of Texas is expected to send at least one representative to the conference. There is no registration fee and meals for the entire meet are to be served for \$1.50.

Delegates to the meeting will be directed from Abilene to the encampment grounds by special C. E. flags posted at regular intervals from the Abilene and Tuscola highway intersections to the scene of the meet.

North Alabama Is Awaiting Oil Tests

JASPER, Ala.—This North Alabama area hopes soon to become the center of Alabama oil drilling activities. Possibility of an oil boom here has risen since Paul D. P. Spearman, Washington lawyer and oil man, surveyed the section and commented favorably on its oil potentialities.

W. E. Stewart, president of the Stewart Oil Company of Texas, was here recently on a survey and likewise was favorably impressed. Meantime, a test well being drilled near Carbon Hill has reached a 1,600-foot depth and four six-hour shifts are working seven days a week on it.

Long Distance Calls Prove Surprising

FAIRHAVEN, Mass.—Mrs. Mary Baker's brother went to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco and won a free telephone call. He called Mrs. Baker, whom he had not seen in 17 years. Twelve days later Mrs. Baker's mother visited the fair, won a telephone call and also called her.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

B. M. Bennett, Gorman, and Miss Nora Chick, Gorman, Tommy L. Broom, Gorman, and Miss Lucille Blackshear, Gorman, Luna J. Lisenbee, Cisco, and Mrs. Veatrice Mitchell, Rising Star. James Creed, De Leon, and Miss Ola Mae Paulk, De Leon. Willie M. Edminston, Rising Star, and Mary Ruth Smith, Rising Star. Joe E. Bussey, Jal, N. M., and Mrs. Dione Bussey.

Brother of Former District Attorney Gunshot Victim

RISING STAR, Aug. 30.—Albert Jones, 45, of Fort Worth, brother of Joe H. Jones, Dallas, assistant United States district attorney was found shot to death at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. E. E. Tyler, at Rising Star Thursday noon.

At an inquest, Justice of the Peace G. W. Hardin returned a verdict that death was due to accidental gunshot wounds.

The body was found in the back yard of the residence, a shotgun on the ground near by. Investigators said a blast through the heart caused instant death.

A maid at the residence said Mr. Jones borrowed the gun from Charles Rutherford, a neighbor of the Tylers, to kill a snake. No member of the Tyler family was at home at the time.

Mr. Jones left Fort Worth two days ago on one of his regular tours as a collector for the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Company. He had been in Rising Star at the home of his sister since Wednesday.

Mr. Jones joined the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Company 23 years ago, working for the company at Thurber before moving to Fort Worth 13 years ago. He was a Mason and a member of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Jones left Fort Worth for Rising Star shortly after hearing of the death of her husband.

Mr. Jones, a native of Gorman, is survived by his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, Gorman; two sons, Robert Jones of Hollywood, Cal., and Joe Jones, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu; a daughter, Miss Betty Jones of Fort Worth and the brother, Joe H. Jones, who is vacationing in Chicago.

September's Oil Allowable For the County Is Listed

In the oil proration orders issued by the Texas Railroad Commission, which allow 1,298,528 barrels daily for the state, the order for Eastland county allows 2,827 barrels daily to be produced in the county.

Figures for counties in the West Central Texas district, with basic allowables under the old and new orders, are compared as follows: Brown county 1,697 and 1,832; Callahan county 1,352 and 1,570; Eastland 2,713 and 2,827; Fisher county 2,776 and 2,712; Jones county 1,574 and 1,860; Avoca 1,251 and 1,252; Griffin 1,583 and 1,556; Lewis Steffens 1,883 and 2,507; Sayles 972 and 1,357; Shackelford county 5,992 and 6,471; Ivy 1,657 and 1,695; Stephens county 3,870 and 3,968; Big Lake 5,245 and 6,171; McCamey 11,914 and 13,514; Ward 1,060 and 1,080.

Grand Jury To Be Convened On Monday, Sept. 2

The following persons have been drawn by the jury commission to serve as grand jurors for the 88th district court and are summoned to appear before Judge B. W. Patterson at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 2, to be sworn in:

R. S. Balch, Ranger; Frank Castleberry, Eastland; N. O. Whitfield, Gorman; Lee A. Myers, Gorman; G. C. Love, Ranger; S. A. Huestis, Cisco; T. L. Wheat, Eastland Rt. 2; L. A. Warren, Cisco; L. A. Hightower, Eastland; J. L. Kuhn, Olden; O. Stone, Carbon; Bill Herrington, Rising Star; Cecil Schultz, Rising Star; Roy E. Acker, Okra; Odie Brightwell, Destedmona; H. D. White, (Tudor) Strawn.

Another Airplane Engine Contract Announced Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The War Department today concluded an agreement with the Wright Corporation to make 20,000 airplane engines for defense, bringing to a total of 37,000 engines ordered in two days.

These will supply the army and navy demands during the years 1940 and 1941, it was stated.

"Help Mattress To Live" Is Advice of Demonstration Agt.

Help your mattress live to an old age. Miss Ruth Ramey advises. With more than 800 mattresses being made in Eastland County the program for low income farm families all need to be ready to take care of the mattresses in the right way and give them a long life, and to do this one may follow the points listed below:

Your mattress will live a long time if it is made right and if you give it good care. You should begin treating it right the minute the mattress is finished. Your mattress should be sunned and beaten every day for two weeks before any one sleeps on it. After that, you should sun your mattress once a week. You should beat it once a week, too.

Your mattress should be turned from end to end and side to side three times a week so that the cotton will not get lumpy and the mattress will not sag in spots. And of course your mattress should be kept free of bed bugs.

Other helps: It is easier to keep your mattress clean than it is to clean your mattress after it has been soiled.

Some things which will help keep your mattress clean are: a springs cover; a mattress cover; a mattress pad.

These are simple to make at home and you get the directions from your county home agent. They do not cost much and you can use flour or fertilizer sacks or other material on hand. All three can be washed often.

5th Column Scare Proves Just Fluke

By United Press AMARILLO, Tex.—Amarillo's first fifth column scare turned out to be a fluke but it caused a lot of excitement and gave four youths responsible for the incident a scare.

Early morning risers were started to see floating over the American Legion home a black and white swastika flag. The bunting was flying from a newly lighted flag pole which the Stars and Stripes ordinarily grace. Four boys of junior college age admitted doing the act "just for fun." Authorities declined to press charges but the youths were given a severe reprimand by Legion officials.

Officials traced the youths through some empty grease cans which were left at the foot of the pole when the boys greased it to make taking the flag down difficult. Only two stores in town sold the particular kind of grease used and one of the stores was found to be a hanging out place for the boys.

At least six prominent citizens had offered rewards from \$10 to \$500 for arrest and conviction of those who had hung the flag.

The boys were very bad nazis. They didn't even know the regulation colors in the flag. The official nazi emblem is black with a white swastika and not vice-versa as the boys had it.

Girls Prove Worth In Machine Shop

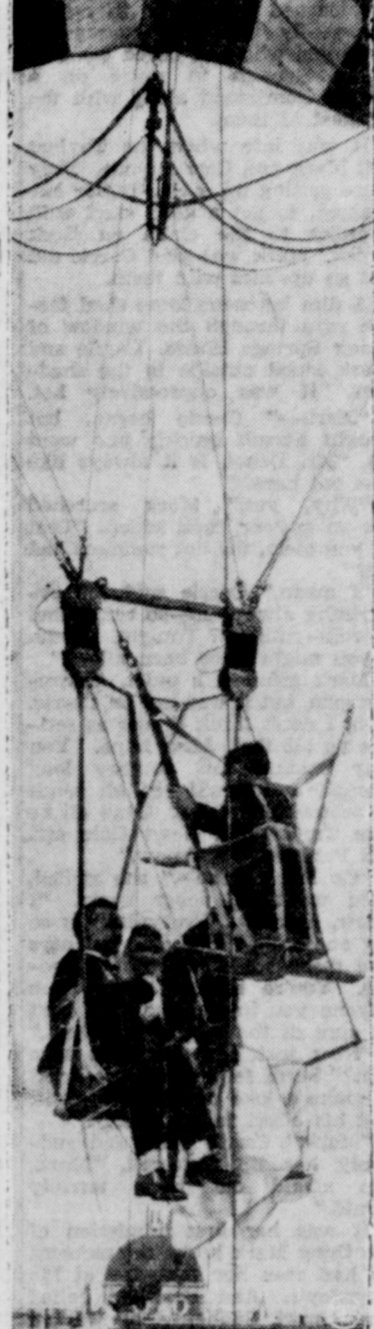
By United Press DES MOINES, Ia.—It used to be that a woman's place was in the home. Then she transferred herself to the office. Now nobody knows just where she does belong—for in Des Moines more than 40 women are working in machine shops.

Ten are doing small assembly and light press work. They range in age from 17 to 23 and are paid 35 cents an hour. "Girls of this age," according to the plant foreman, "acquire the manual skills of their job more quickly than boys of the same age. They seem to understand the whole idea of working at a job, and apply themselves more diligently."

Court House To Be Closed Labor Day, September 2

Officials at the Eastland county courthouse advise that all offices in the building will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, which is Labor Day, except that at 9:00 o'clock a. m., Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court, will convene a grand jury. All persons summoned to appear as grand jurors are reminded that the court will be expecting them and will be on hand to convene the grand jury.

Now It's All Over but the 'Chuting



A high time was had by all at the recent wedding of Arno Rudolph and Ann Hayward, of New York, for the ceremony was performed with bride, groom, minister and wedding attendants sitting in parachutes, 50 feet up, at the New York World's Fair parachute jump. Here's the highly romantic couple saying "I do" to Rev. Homer A. Tomlinson, right.

Ranger Woman To Teach In Schools At Rising Star

RISING STAR, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Eldon Ferrell of Brownwood and Mrs. Katherine Healy of Ranger have been named to fill vacancies in the Rising Star ward school faculty by the school board as final plans for the opening of school next Monday have been perfected.

Opening of the schools Monday will see a record number of boys and girls troop into the local halls of learning, Superintendent H. B. Self said.

First steps are to be taken this year toward beginning a 12-grade system in the local schools, the superintendent stated. The twelfth section will not be added this year, and operation of the plan will see the first four years work stretched into five, Self added.

Leonard Is Stated For Speakership

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex.—Homer Leonard, of McAllen, former editor and publisher of the McAllen Monitor, claims a majority of the members of the new house of representatives have pledged him their votes for the speakership. That would assure his selection on the first ballot. Leonard will be 42 years old on Jan. 1, 1941, which is the day the legislature will convene.

Leonard will be beginning his sixth two-year term in the house. He was elected in 1930 on a good government ticket. In 1932 the good government ticket was not permitted on the ballot. Leonard's friends staged a write-in campaign and he was re-elected. Since he has been democratic nominee for representative four times.

In his 10 years service he has headed four important house committees. He has been chairman of the committees on revenue and taxation, on appropriations, on privileges, suffrage and elections, and on conservation and reclamation.

Frequently he has presided over the house as acting speaker and, in fact, was in the chair during the last session almost a third as much of the time as Speaker R. E. Morse.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday except scattered thunderstorms southwest portion. Not much change in temperature.

SHEEP, GOAT RAISERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

Announcement was made here today that a meeting of all sheep and goat raisers in this part of the country would be held in Ranger Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for the purpose of discussing organization of a wool and mohair marketing association. L. F. Aston, manager of the Ft. Worth branch of the Mid-Western Wool Marketing Association, Mr. Arnold, general manager of the Kansas City branch of the organization and Mr. Brannon, one of the two Texas directors, conferred this morning with Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger and J. E. Donley, prominent Eastland County goat raiser, on forming an organization.

The object of the meeting, it was stated today, will be to acquaint growers of this part of the country of the progress being made in marketing wool and mohair, and to form an organization where the wool and mohair would be graded.

Donley stated that he had marketed more than 1,500 pounds of mohair through the association and that he had received an average of six cents a pound more than he was offered elsewhere.

The Fort Worth branch of Mid-Western is the only one in the State of Texas at this time, Donley stated, and pointed out that securing an association in this part of the country would be of much benefit to wool and mohair growers.

Drougths Turning Farmers To East

By United Press SUPERIOR, Wis.—A farmer whose taut skin and squinting eyes never could have been the result of Douglas county's cool climate and mellow sun, surveyed his green pasture-land and commented in an un-Wisconsinian drawl:

"It's great to have the ground wet and anchored."

He was one of numberless men whose fathers and grandfathers followed Horace Greeley's advice—"Go West, young man, go West"—only to bequeath to their heirs drouth, dust and despair. Buffeted by the West which lured their fathers, many of these men have packed large families and meager belongings into automobiles and headed back East—dozens of them to Douglas county in the northwest corner of Wisconsin.

Get FSA Loans And here, on small truck and dairy farms, obtained by scanty savings, supplemented in many cases by Farm Security Administration loans, they are succeeding, on "solid, moist ground, not burning sand," as Fred Russom of Nebraska expressed it.

Daily, from Oklahoma, Wyoming, Arkansas, Nebraska, Montana, Iowa, the Dakotas—all through the wide Dust Bowl—county officials and real estate men here receive inquiries regarding available acreage and prices.

"Is it true," the letters ask hopefully, "that drouth never touches Douglas county?" Several years ago a lean Iowa farmer applied for a loan at the office of the county FSA supervisor. As he pocketed his check, he vowed:

"Now Emil will make good." Typical Case Cited Emil Kasteberg has made good. He and his family graduated from a hut dug in a hillside to their own neat farmhouse. Their 40-acre farm is going so well that they could pay off their entire real estate and FSA loans and still retain enough livestock and equipment to operate the farm.

Fred Russom is buying his farm, too. His two children are active in 4-H club programs. The Lindens from Arkansas are raising dairy cattle, vegetables and chickens instead of wheat.

The rural committee of the Superior Association of Commerce encourages truck and berry gardening. Raspberries, particularly, thrive in this area.

Lake Superior's cool breezes create an outlook different from that engendered by the searlag Dust Bowl winds.

HEAT CREATES ICE THIEF

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Another "meanest thief" has appeared. As the temperature went up to the 102-degree mark, someone slipped in Amy Sims' house and stole all the ice from the refrigerator.

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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YESTERDAY, Carrie begs Mark not to shoot. But Mark, looking suddenly at Carrie, noticed she wasn't laughing. Her fingers clenched and unclenched on her handkerchief and Mark was sure she was ready to cry.

CHAPTER IV

CARRIE was standing there, white-faced, tense, clinging to Mrs. Taylor's arm, when Mark elbowed his way through the excited crowd and into the darkening street. Mark stopped, lifted his hat to her and to Mrs. Taylor, greeted Ed Taylor.

"Anything serious?" Taylor asked. "We just got in town when we heard the rumpus."

"Nothing much," Mark answered, and knew instantly that his explanation didn't satisfy Carrie Lane.

"Mr. Deuel," she broke in, "it was trouble with Mr. Oaks, wasn't it? For a moment Mark thought he read accusation in her eyes."

"Miss Lane, I'm sorry," he said, "but it was."

Mark found it difficult to answer her while she looked so pale, frightened, and the homesteaders pressed around them, hanging on every word. Mark reddened, searched for an excuse to change the subject.

Ed Taylor suggested they walk back to the hotel and Mark readily agreed. On the way Mark told them what had happened.

It was Newt Gale who had seen trouble coming—or thought he had. Mark explained. Newt was with Mark when Ashton Oaks started his quarrel. He had heard Mark tell the agent he was drunk and walk away. And Newt had seen Oaks reach for his inside coat pocket as Mark neared the door.

"That was too much for Newt, I guess," Mark laughed. "He just couldn't wait. He grabbed Oaks' arm, and, sure enough, the agent drew a gun. It went off. The bullet shattered the glass over the bar and first thing Newt knew, everybody was piled up on the floor."

"Carrie was breathless. 'Didn't he mean to shoot you?' 'No, don't think he did.' Mark was still trying to pass off the matter lightly. 'He was just drunk and pretty sore and Newt was over-cautious. I don't think Oaks ever intended to have it turn out the way it did.' He laughed again. 'You ought to see what he looked like after dusting off that floor.'"

Ed Taylor laughed, too, and Mrs. Taylor put in with the observation that people shouldn't reach for guns they didn't intend

to shoot. But Mark, looking suddenly at Carrie, noticed she wasn't laughing. Her fingers clenched and unclenched on her handkerchief and Mark was sure she was ready to cry.

AFTERWARD, at the hotel, he learned how near to crying she really was—this courageous little girl who had dared come to Sioux Springs to settle on a prairie homestead along with the stoutest of them.

It was late when the Taylors left Mark and Carrie alone. They were getting up early, Taylor explained, to get a good start with supplies to the claim on Rock Creek. Mark was glad Carrie did not go upstairs with them.

A dim kerosene lamp shed feeble rays through the window of Sioux Springs House. Carrie and Mark stood outside in the shadows. It was oppressively hot.

"Mark—" Carrie began, but caught herself quickly and went on, "Mr. Deuel, is it always like this out here?"

"Why, yes," Mark searched for an answer, then added: "That is, you mean the hot summers and all?"

"I mean," Carrie said, "is everything always so—so rough and—well—ruthless? Tonight, I mean—you might have been killed!"

Mark grinned, a quiet, disarming grin, but it was lost on Carrie. "Oh, I don't think it was as serious as all that, Miss Lane. You stay around this country long enough and you'll see all kinds of fellows like Oaks. Can't all be like Taylor and Newt Gale and Ma Parmley, you know."

"Or Mark Deuels," she smiled, then went on, sober again. "I know, I know. Everything is so big and so—so lonesome out here and there are so many new people. You're so far away from anyone you know, and you can't be sure of the people you meet."

"Now just how am I to take that?" Mark feigned offense, tried to make a joke of Carrie's words. But his effort failed utterly.

"Mark," Carrie said, and suddenly her lip quivered, "Mark, I'm afraid out here, terribly afraid."

It was her first admission of the thing Mark knew the moment he had seen her that day at Ma Parmley's. And she had called him Mark! Suddenly, he wanted to take her in his arms, to kiss the tears out of her wide, blue eyes, to press his lips on hers. But he couldn't. Something inside Mark Deuel told him that he would not have kissed Carrie Lane, then had she asked him.

Instead, he made a rather clumsy job of comforting this girl who suddenly seemed to have changed the whole outlook of his life.

"Carrie," he started to reply, but choked on the name and began all over again. "Miss Lane—this thing's going to work out all right now. There's a lot of women come out here and stick it out and make good and like it. Now take Ma Parmley, for instance. Wasn't even a town here when she came!"

"Oh, she told me all about that," Carrie smiled and seemed almost to have unburdened herself. "Said she 'et' on the grass, slept in the wagon—when the wagon wasn't being used."

They laughed and Mark noted Carrie's chin tilted at a bit more determined angle again. "I guess—I guess that affair at the saloon frightened me, that's all," Carrie went on. "That, and the trip to the claim today. It was so quiet, so far out and lonesome there today. The closest neighbor's a mile away. I almost wanted to give it up when I first saw it."

"Well, you aren't going to give it up now," Mark declared. "Not if the Taylors and Ma Parmley and the rest of us have anything to say about it."

He wanted to say he couldn't give up Carrie now, not if Mark Deuel had anything to say about it, but somehow the words stuck in his throat. A moment ago he had wanted to take her in his arms. But some fear held him back. Never had Mark experienced anything like this.

"I guess it's getting pretty late, isn't it?" Carrie looked through the window into the dingy hotel lobby, now almost empty. "If I'm going out with the Taylors in the morning I'd better get some sleep, too." Mark, grinning, agreed, and they said good night. He watched her disappear into the hotel and then swung off down the street.

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NEWT GALE hailed him as he passed the saloon where he'd found Carrie, white-faced, waiting outside, two hours earlier.

"Mark," Newt said, "I don't know as this amounts to anything. But this agent, Oaks, is inside again and pretty mean. He's bragging he's going to get you next time. Think I'd play safe, Mark. Just don't get careless with him, that's all. I can't be around every time he reaches for that coat pocket, Mark."

Newt laughed at his own joke and said good night, but Mark Deuel knew Newt Gale wasn't joking.

ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE WEST WIND

Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will expire. All artificial lure fishermen and those who hunt out of the county of your residence are warned to get these licenses on or before August 31. Many hardware stores, drug stores, and sporting goods dealers handle these licenses. County clerks and game wardens will in nearly every county have these licenses for you. Don't forget.

War Is Creating Demand For Songs

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Britain's "Tin-Pan Alley" may be pushed around a bit but it still cries for American songs.

New Licenses Available Soon

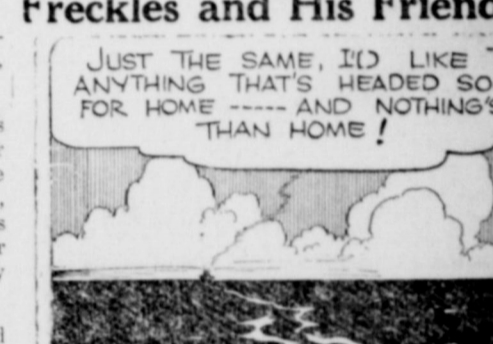
It will not be long now, August 31, that all fishing and hunting licenses as well as many other types of licenses issued by the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: An emergency parachute jump from an airplane.

Freckles and His Friends—By Hamlin



Bridge of Honor

One of the highlights of the season for Scouting in Breckenridge will be the Bridge of Honor for members of the Sea Scout Ship, "Texan," No. 40, on the night of August 31st, in the roof garden of the Burch Hotel. Many awards will be made including a Skipper's Key, Quartermaster award, and presentation to the Outstanding Sea Scout for the Regatta, which was held in Fort Worth in June of this year. Besides the local Scouts and Officers present there will be Sea Scouts and Ship's Officers from Walters, Okla., Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

Chairman, both of Comanche will have charge of a presentation ceremony for troop 25, De Leon, Tuesday night, Sept. 10. The troop charter and all registration certificates for Scouts and Scouters will be presented at this time. Rev. J. H. Pritchard is Scoutmaster.

WILDLIFE

By JOHN R. WOOD State Game Warden Rains Save Many Fish Last week this section of Texas saw some dry hot weather, and the small creeks and many large creeks were drying up fast; thus stranding many fish, which were doomed to die. The author had just started his annual task of saving these many thousand fish. Other wardens were undertaking the same work, but the fine rains that were general over this area of Texas saved all these fish and saved the Game Department, and cities that cooperated in this work, much money.

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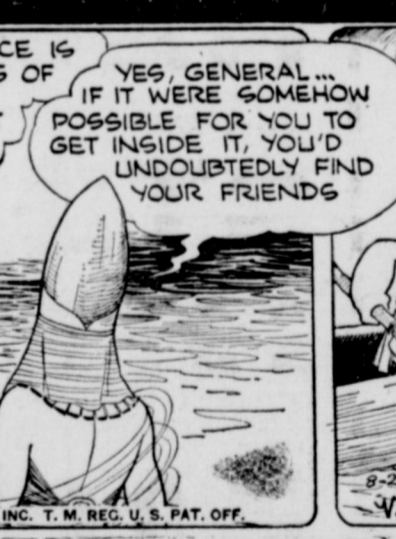
RED RYDER

By Harman



ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

A WHOLE or half ham offers many delicious economy uses. For one major cooking you get materials for several other meals. Its flavor is decided enough to give character to dishes made of left-overs. It can be served cold, sliced, with hot vegetables. And for these hot days of late summer, it can be cooked early in the day and served cold as a baked ham, sliced, or in aspics for the warm weather supper.

If you use regular cured ham, it must be boiled first. Scrub ham and cover with boiling water. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar, a few whole cloves, 1 tablespoon pickling spices and a raw apple. Simmer gently for about 20 minutes per pound for small hams and 25 minutes for large hams. Cool in the stock it was cooked in. Remove outer skin. It can be served cold sliced this way, or else baked.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches, cornflakes, whole milk, buttered toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Fried ham sandwiches, green salad, chocolate gingerbread, tea, milk. DINNER: Salmon soufflé with cream sauce, steamed brown rice, green peas, lettuce and tomato salad, lettuce apple pie, coffee, milk.

One and one-half cups ground cooked ham, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 3/4 tablespoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 black pepper, 1/4 cup prepared salad dressing. Season ham with vinegar, mustard, horseradish and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with salad dressing. Slice bread 1/2 inch thick. Spread lightly with butter. Spread the ham mixture on slices. Put slices together to make sandwiches. Fry in butter until delicately brown. Serve with green salad.

Your PIGGLY WIGGLY

PRICES FOR AUGUST 30th-31st
EASTLAND, TEXAS

Presents
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd

LABOR DAY SPECIALS!

STANDARD PACK

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans **5c**

TEXAS SPECIAL

PORK & BEANS 3 for **10c**

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

BLUFFO 3 Lb. Cart. **31c**

COXYDOL 25c Size **18c**

PEACHES Large Can **15c**

GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans **29c**

COFFEE The Taste Tells 2 Lbs. **25c**

MILK 6 Small or 3 Tall Cans **18c**

CALUMET 1 Lb. Can **19c**

MATCHES 6 Box Cart. **15c**

OLIVES Quart Jar **39c**

CORN 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**

GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**

CAKE FLOUR Reg. Pkg. **23c**

POST BRAN Large Size **14c**

GREEN LIMA BEANS No. 2 Cans **10c**

GRAPE JUICE Pint Bottle **15c**

PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**

ACIAL TISSUES 500 Size **21c**

CRAPENUT FLAKES Large Size **14c**

BLACK PEPPER 1/2-Lb. Can **15c**

BEVERAGES

PIGGLY WIGGLY 2 24 Oz. Bot. **15c** Plus Deposit!

--PICNIC PICKINGS--

PICKLES SOUR DILL 2 Quart Jars **25c**

PEANUT BUTTER Slightly Salted 6 Delicious Flavors Quart Jar **25c**

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box **13c** 6 Boxes **25c**

JELL-O 10 Lb. Bag **45c**

SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag **45c**

Armour's Treet Can **25c** **Armour's Star Sausage** Can **8 1/2c**

Armour's Star Corned Beef Can **19c** **Star Potted Meat** Can **4 1/2c**

Bliss Tea 1/2-lb. pkg. **25c** **Jefferson Island Salt** Box **5c**

Save at PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM Half or Whole Lb. **21c**

SEVEN CUT STEAK lb. **19c**

SALT JOWLS lb. **7c**

Bacon Lakeview Lb. **19c** Plymouth Sliced Lb. **22c**

ROAST Seven Cut Lb. **18c**

BOLOGNA lb. **10c**

CHEESE KRAFT 2 Pound Loaf **49c** LONGHORN Pound **21c**

HENS, FRYERS & FISH

BACON SQUARES Pound **13c**

Save at PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE

FANCY SUNKIST LEMONS Per Doz. **19c**

FRESH FANCY BRUSSELS SPROUTS Per Pound **15c**

FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS Per Pound **5c**

POTATOES NO. 1 RED OR WHITE 10 Lbs. **19c**

FANCY COLORADO SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER Per Pound **10c**

PECOS SWEET CANTALOUPE 3 For **25c**

FIRM HEAD LETTUCE Each **4 1/2c**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES Per Lb. **5c**

P&G SOAP 6 Giant Bars **20c**

5 STRAND BROOMS Each **25c**

AUNT JEMIMA'S MEAL 5 Lb. Bag **20c**

FRAZER'S CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle **10c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon except on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

MEMBER OF THE TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Interests as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Birds of a Feather

What kind of an unholy alliance is this? In New Jersey several hundred members of the Ku Klux Klan are reported foregathering with several hundred German-American Bund members at Camp Uordland, the Bund's 200-acre camp.

What sort of a connection, if any, between these two organizations is presaged by this meeting, we can't imagine.

What common ground can be found for organizations of so diverse origins, so utterly different antecedents and apparent objects? There must be such a common ground, for it is birds of a feather, we are only one: hatred.

The German government to which the Bund defers got its start by peddling hatred of groups. The Klan did the same. Today they may not even unite on precisely the same terms. But this they have in common—they build upon hatred, they exploit hatred, they create and inflate hatred to their own ends.

America has no time for this kind of nonsense today. We have a big job on our hands. We have a splendid, beautiful country, and a free way of life to defend. We propose to defend it.

We have no ears for those who would make a profession and a calling of inciting hatred that would disunite and enfeeble us.

America belongs to all of us; to Protestant and Jew and Gentile and Catholic and those without defined religious belief; to white and black; to rich and poor and all the millions who struggle daily for their bread with no wish but to enjoy it in peace and quietude.

An Ohio golfer hooking his drives discovered he was wearing two left shoes. That's one time it didn't pay to hit in the pinches.

Italians and British are still going at it in the desert, where correspondents find the work very dry but never boring.

There was one day recently that will go down in history as the day Mike Jacobs did not buy the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Silence is golden, but those silver-tongued Nazi propagandists have been off the gold standard for a long time now.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

KENTUCKY, TEXAS HAVE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENTS IN THE ARMY

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of NEA Services Washington staff pinch-hit for him.

WASHINGTON.—The boys on congressional hill are doing a lot of talking about conscription versus voluntary enlistments to build up an army. A study of enlistment figures for the first six months of 1940 presents some interesting points.

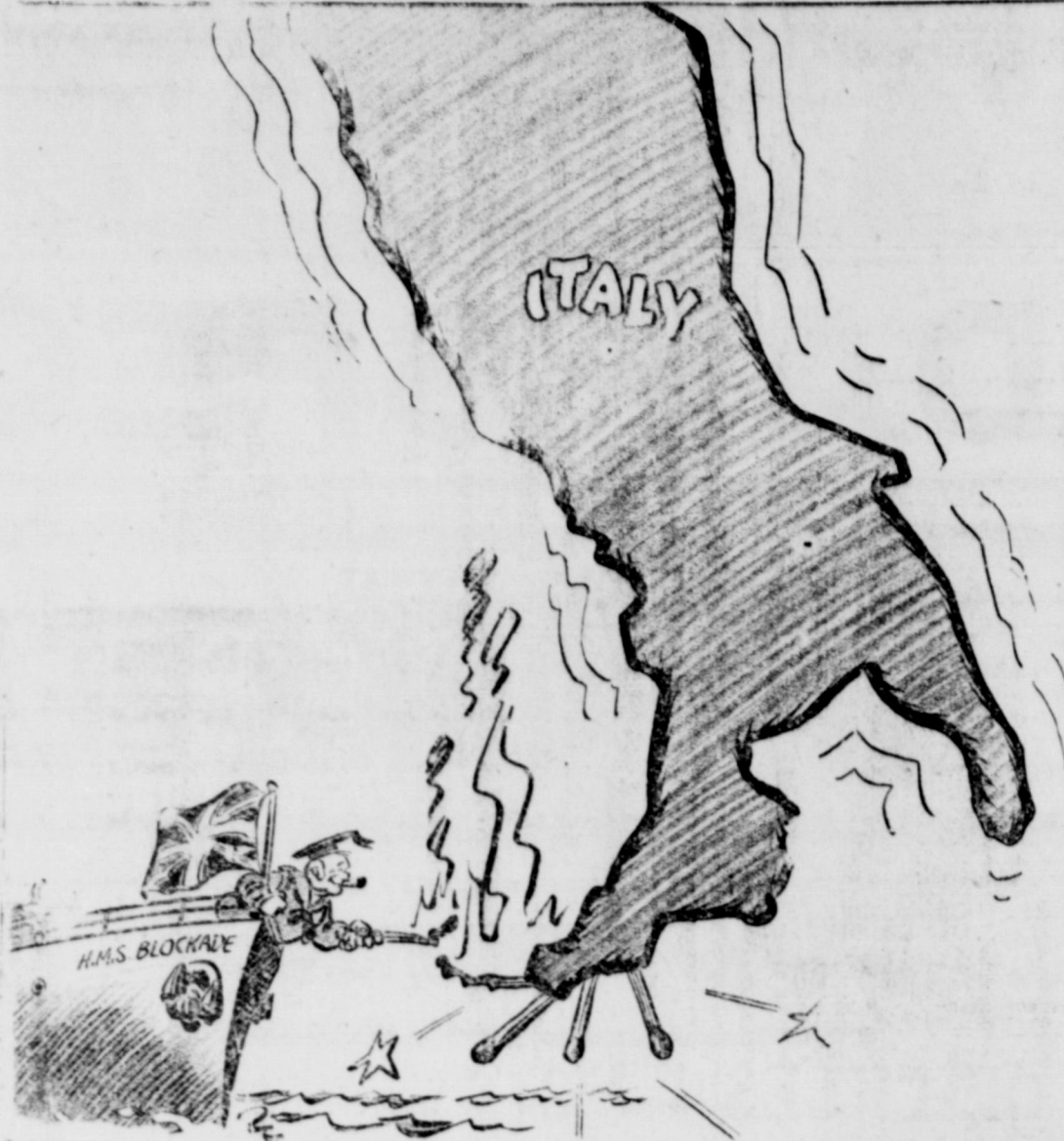
You might wonder, for instance, which states—on the basis of enlistments—are most military-minded. Figures show they are Kentucky and Texas. Their enlistments, running 10 per cent of eligibles, were in the van for the country.

Still going on percentages, neighbors are more belligerent than their northern kinsmen. The states which contributed 9 per cent were North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Colorado.

THE least warlike states, on the basis of these enlistments, are surprising. Ohio showed only 2 per cent. Nevada, considered the pink of the shootiest, scrappiest West, also showed only 2 per cent. Out of its estimated 111,000 people, only 45 went to Uncle Sam's army.

States with the biggest populations and with four of the five largest cities in the country present the following percentages: New York, 4; Pennsylvania, 7; Illinois, 3; and California, 4.

Hotfoot



LACASA NEWS

Mmes. J. C. Bargesley and J. H. Sudderth, who have been on the sick list for some time, are feeling better.

Lewis Pratt and family returned from Mineral Wells Saturday. He has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Claud Pratt, who has been very ill. He reports her to be some better.

Dalton Templeton was in this community Saturday. Mrs. Will Caraway is staying with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Bargesley.

Mrs. D. Williamson of Houston is visiting Mrs. W. R. Herington and the Veales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Newnam and children of West Texas, were here for the week-end visiting G. A. Guess and family.

L. W. Mitchell had as a visitor last week his sister and family.

Dive Bombers Are Responsible For A Water Meter Order

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Because dive bombers rank more important to Hitler now a local manufacturer recently pulled in a fat \$9,000 contract for water meters to be sent to Siam.

"It's a far cry," W. Bedford Brown, sales manager, said, "from a water meter to a dive bomber, but Hitler's stukas have eaten up all the materials for manufacturer products so now American merchants are getting foreign orders."

The order was negotiated by a group of international brokers in Switzerland. The contract calls for 1000 water meters. Articles such as these, Brown said, were furnished by Germany before the war.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—My home in Hillcrest. R. E. Sikes, 2610 Cockerill St., Fort Worth. Call Phone No. 359, Eastland.

WANTED—Return load from Austin Saturday or Sunday. Have room for part load to Austin. Tom Lovelace, phone 314 or see at 306 N. Lamar.

WANTED—To lease pasture near Eastland. W. A. Anderson, 1009 West Main St.

SELL American Bantam Cars. Dealers wanted. American Bantam Car Sales Co., 318 Commerce, Ft. Worth, Texas.

ALTERATIONS, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. W. E. Stalter.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 906 S. Seaman.

FOR SALE—Walnut antique furniture. One parlor suite, one bedroom suite, one dining suite. Daniels Hotel Bldg., Cisco, Texas.

FOR SALE—Several houses, 400 acres of land, and service station on Northeast corner square, Eastland. See Carl Butler or Adra Huffman, Executors.

FOR RENT: 2 unfurnished rooms. Utilities paid. 701 S. Halbryan.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor

Will re-open Piano Studio in Junior High and Ward School Sept. 9th Terms Reasonable Residence 700 S. Seaman Phone 320



Get leg-freedom for your sports. Men everywhere are wearing HANES Crotch-Guard Sports for their games. This comfortable garment also helps them keep feeling spruce at work.

Gentle, athletic support is provided by the HANESKMIT Crotch-Guard, with its convenient fly-front. The crotch is wider... and won't bind. All-round Laxtex waistband.

HANES Crotch-Guard Sports and a HANES Undershirt make a perfect sports-team. Have your HANES Dealer show them to you today.

HANES SPORTS CROTCH-GUARD 35¢ and 50¢ HANES SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS 35¢, 3 for \$1 P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping weak, run-down nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

Hurry! CLOSED MONDAY 50 LET US HAVE YOUR CLOTHES TO LOOK YOUR BEST SUNDAY AND MONDAY. CALL 20 FOR BEST CLEANING SERVICE! WE'LL GET THEM BACK ON TIME! HARKRIDER CLEANERS and DYERS West Main St. Phone 20 Eastland

LOVE ON THE LINE

YESTERDAY: Carrie is terrified after the shooting. Mark laughs it off, says Newt Gale took care of Oaks all right. But Carrie is worried about him. As he walks back to his room, Newt Gale warns him to look out for the land agent.

THE Taylors left Sioux Springs early. Carrie joined them after a hearty breakfast at Ma Parmley's. The wagon was piled high with supplies, most for Carrie's claim. She sat between Mrs. Taylor and big Ed, perched up in front of the lead.

Carrie would never forget that morning. The sun beat down mercilessly, she thought, and she was glad that Ma Parmley had warned her to wear her biggest bonnet. Mrs. Taylor wore one, too. Big Ed Taylor, busy driving, didn't say much except to note the powdery dryness of the land.

"Seems," Ed said, "as if this is about the driest spell I've seen in a long time. Little rain would sure help this here prairie grass. Look at how brown it's getting now."

It was brown, Carrie sat there, bumping along, staring at the seared grass as far as her eyes could reach, and thought, with a shudder, it was almost hot enough to burn. She noticed, however, grass was greener along the bottom lands when Ed Taylor whipped his team of grays across Rock Creek an hour before noon and pulled up at Carrie's claim.

Carrie waved goodbye to the Taylors, standing there on her stack of supplies, and was thankful that such people lived. She watched them down the knoll and out of sight beyond the trees along Rock Creek. She was turning back to survey the things Taylor had unloaded when she saw a lone figure driving across the creek in a buggy toward her claim.

Oaks bowed and laughed again, pushing back his black hat to wipe his forehead. "I'm glad you mentioned that. That's why I'm out here today."

"What do you mean?" Carrie asked. "Seriously now, Miss Lane, Oaks went on, 'you're not going to settle out here on Rock Creek and live in a god-house, alone!'

Carrie thought he emphasized the word "alone," though she couldn't be sure. "That's all right for married folks and for men," he went on quickly, "but it's no place for a woman."

"We'll see about all that, Mr. Oaks," Carrie was suddenly defiant. "Besides, you suggested there was opportunity here, yourself."

"There is," Oaks cut in quickly. "Plenty of opportunity, Miss Lane, plenty. But it's not here in Rock Creek. It's in town. In the town in lots in Sioux Springs and Laurel and Salem and a dozen other towns along the railroad."

"What railroad?" Carrie couldn't resist the temptation to ask, remembering Mark's interruption in the hotel. Oaks colored so deeply that for a minute Carrie wished she had not reminded him of the encounter with Mark in the hotel lobby.



Ask Your Neighbor... how SHE likes her beautiful new Admiration coaster and teaspoon set. We'll bet that she'll tell you they're the perfect answer for all summer drinks. And here's how YOU can get your set of four coasters and four iced tea spoons: Just mail twenty-five cents and one coupon from Admiration Coffee to THE DUNCAN COFFEE CO., DEPT. A, HOUSTON, TEXAS. Remember—these beautiful and useful sets are made of genuine Bethlehem and are available in four colors to harmonize with any luncheon set—green, yellow, red, or white. Order your set today. Admiration To-Morrow-- Eastland Housewives Will Buy Coffee Why not put ADMIRATION COFFEE on your grocery list? The FAMILY WILL ENJOY IT—and there is none better! Ask your grocer for ADMIRATION COFFEE—he can supply you. "It's Made in Texas"—and Advertised in the EASTLAND, TELEGRAM

Democracy Is
Question
Clubs

pose is to consolidate the work of hundreds of small independent units throughout the country. "An army of women behind the lines of steel at the front, battling 'isms' and maintaining the status of American ideals, is what I propose," the Texas women's leader said. "It would be called the 'army of democracy.'"

Mrs. Armstrong said the idea would have to be carried out through Washington. She said her plan would have the presidents of the great women's organizations of the nation meet with officials of the department of state and formulate a definite ritual on the meaning and American interpretation of democracy and a method by which this could be brought to every American woman.

A KNOCKOUT!

48-Lb. Sack **85c**
Sack Guaranteed

6 different brands of Flour from ... Priced low enough for you to ... **USE US FIRST!**

LIVE WIRE PER ROLL \$1.00

ALFALFA HAY, Bale 50c

MEAL 20 LB. SACK 45c

JUST RECEIVED
NEW CROP—BURLESON'S HONEY
One Gallon **\$1.00**

KINDS COW, HORSE AND PORKER FEEDS
THE LOWEST PRICES

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS IN ALL KINDS PURINA FEEDS

KILLOUGH FEED STORE
Eastland

WALTERS GROCERY & MKT.

No. 2 Cans
AS For 23c

2 Reg. Boxes
ATIES 19c

guaranteed to
FREE Please, 2 Lbs. 19c

4 Lbs.
LEVEL 38c

Quart
DRESSING 19c

10 Lbs.
SUGAR 45c
(LIMIT)

8c
MUSTARD GREENS

Home-Kill and
Meats FRYERS Per Lb. 23c

Fresh VEGETABLES

Carrots Bunch 4c
Lettuce Head 5c
Bell Peppers .. Lb. 7c
Celery Stalk 10c
Tomatoes ... 2 Lbs. 15c
Squash Lb. 6c
GRAPES ... 2 Lbs. 15c

OXYDOL - - 21c

PEAS No. 1 21c
CORN Can

Pork **SAUSAGE Lb. 10c**
PORK CHOPS .. Lb. 18c
SPAM 25c
Hamburger or **LOAF MEAT .. Lb. 15c**
Pork **ROAST Lb. 15c**
Hot **BARBECUE Lb. 30c**

LOGNA - - 10c

DELIVER PHONE 14

Inventor Builds His Own Product All By Himself

By United Press

TYLER, Tex.—Charley Eiser, owner of his company and customers find it easy to talk to the boss is the only man in the business.

Eiser's business is making "feeder" machines for flour mills. He started his occupation six years ago in Hillsboro, and since that time has built over 1,600 feeders which he invented himself.

Feeder machines in flour mills, or chemical dispensers as they are called in the trade, release small amounts of chemicals into the master flour stream, thus giving the product whiter appearance and rising qualities.

Eiser's business is making "feeder" machines on a percentage basis, releasing about one half ounce of chemical to the barrel of flour. Also, they are used to feed in malted flour, often being used by bakeries.

The inventor started to get a patent on his machine several years ago and found it acceptable by the patent office. However, he lost the papers when his patent attorney died.

Since that time he has continued to build the machines without legal protection but feels secure in his business because of the time and labor necessary to build one.

Eiser's metal casting is done in Kansas City, where a brass foundry keeps his specifications.

From this stage until the machines are finished, which takes about 40 hours work, the job is in Eiser's hands, and only the finishing of metal parts has to be done elsewhere.

Construction of the machines is done in a woodwork shop near Tyler, where one recently was completed for a client in Blackstone, Va.

Eiser got his idea of the feeder while working at flour mills in various sections of the country. His milling experience has ranged from management to part-ownership.

She said that each "soldier" in the woman's "army of democracy" would be issued a manual on these teachings and it would be the recipient's duty to distribute such thought to other women.

Mrs. Armstrong said the idea had the full approval and support of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

RED RYDER By Harman



Kissing Bugs Are Found In Texas; They Carry Disease

AUSTIN, Texas—Discovery in Texas of Mexican bed bugs (kissing bugs) infected with trypanosoma cruzi, a parasite capable of causing Chaga's disease, was reported this week in the United States Public Health Service Reports, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

While no human cases of Chaga's disease have been reported to the State Health Department, the presence of the organisms in the insects that transmit the disease make it a potential public health problem, Dr. Cox pointed out.

About 65 per cent of 150 specimens of the bed bugs collected in one central Texas town were found to be infected with the parasite trypanosoma cruzi. Experience with the disease in the tropics has indicated that adults are less susceptible to the disease than children and that in some instances persons may harbor the parasite of Chaga's disease in their blood stream without the actual condition of the disease being present.

It has further been shown in areas where the disease is prevalent that infants of about one year ago are most susceptible to the disease and in the presence of the disease show a low grade fever at night. During the period of infection the face becomes puffy and the thyroid gland and superficial lymphatic glands are enlarged. The puffiness of the face accompanied by sore eyes is so characteristic as to be almost diagnostic of Chaga's disease. In the final stages of child development symptoms that resemble meningitis or sleeping sickness and death generally takes place within a month of the onset of the disease. Should the child survive, the disease passes into the chronic form.

The State Health Department through its Division of Bedding is intensifying its activities to secure proper sterilization of second hand mattresses before resale and to supervise closely the manufacture and retailing of bedding days, and report once every three months whether they have moved products so as to minimize the potential infection of mattresses with the Mexican bed bug and other disease carriers.

Cooperation of the public is urged in buying new or used bedding products by demanding that each product purchased carry the regulation stamps and labels certifying the product as being approved by the Bedding Division of the State Health Department. Compliance in purchasing only approved bedding products will insure that the bedding obtained will be as free as possible from the carriers of disease which may be harbored in mattresses.

Seven NYA Radio Shops Operating

AUSTIN, Tex.—With seven amateur short wave transmitters operating on NYA work projects in Texas and fourteen units pending approval of the Federal Communications Commission, the National Youth Administration's policy to strengthen its technical and shop facilities for unemployed youth is in line with the national trend, J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator, said today.

Latest unit to receive FCC approval is located at the NYA boys resident center at Texas Tech College, Lubbock, with call letters W5JBR. Other NYA transmitters are W5JAW, Austin; W5-IYT, regional boys center, Inks Dam; W5IVA, boys resident center, Ranger; W5IWU, Waco; W5-JDI, San Antonio, and W5IYS, boys resident center at South Houston. Each unit is supervised by a Federally licensed operator who trains the youth to operate and maintain the transmitter and acts as trustee of the club.

"The importance of the work experience and related training the youths receive in the technical field is being emphasized," Kellam said.

You'll Like These Suggestions From Your Popular Meat Market

HAMS, Half or Whole, Tenderized Lb. 20c
HAMS, Center Slices Lb. 30c
HAMS, Shank End, fine to boil Lb. 15c

BACON, Best Breakfast, home sliced ... Lb. 25c
BACON, Eureka Lb. 20c
BACON Squares, not jowls Lb. 16c
BACON, Salt Pork, No. 1 Sides Lb. 13c

BIG BOLOGNA Lb. 10c
FRYERS, Pen Fed, Fresh Dressed Lb. 20c
BABY BEEF ROAST, Chuck Cuts Lb. 18c
BABY BEEF STEAK, Loin or T-Bone Lb. 25c
CHEESE, Armour's Cloverbloom Lb. 21c
HOT BARBECUE, Boneless Lb. 30c

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND
Market Located in A. & P. Store

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic aches, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, p. under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's. He used successfully by millions for over 40 yrs. They give happy relief and will help a 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons a waste from your blood. Get Doan's. It's a

Kellam said additional "ham" operators are needed to act as trustees of the radio clubs on the proposed units, explaining that the Texas State Employment Service is assisting NYA to discover qualified men to contribute their spare time in this capacity.

CLOSED
MONDAY -- LABOR DAY

Let Us Have Your Clothes Early to Avoid Last Minute Rush—

Suits and Plain Dresses Regular Cleaning **50c**

Suits and Plain Dresses Sanitone Cleaned **75c**

IT'S FELT HAT TIME!

LET US HAVE YOUR LAST SEASON'S FELT HAT AND WE'LL MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW

Ladies and Men's Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked **75c**

All Cleaning Done Friday and Saturday
Will Appear On October 1st Bill

MODERN **DRY CLEANERS - DYERS - HATTERS**
South Seaman St. Eastland

HERE'S THE SPOT!

YOUR FORD DEALER

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE!

PEOPLE have bought more Used Cars from Ford Dealers than from any other dealers in the business!
THERE'S A REASON!

See the Values Listed Below!

PRICES CUT UP TO 45%!

Small Payments

1939 FORD Deluxe Tudor	1937 CHEVROLET Master Coach	1936 FORD Tudor	1937 DODGE Coupe
------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------	------------------

Be Closed Labor Day, September 2

Officials at the Eastland county courthouse advise that all offices of the building will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, which is Labor Day. The building will be closed from 9:00 o'clock a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The 85th district court, will convene a jury. All persons summoned to appear as grand jurors are

committees. He has been chairman of the committees on revenue and taxation, on appropriations, on privileges, suffrage and elections, and on conservation and reclamation.

Frequently he has presided over the house as acting speaker and, in fact, was in the chair during the last session almost a third as much of the time as Speaker R. E. Morse.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and

THE rural committee of the Superior Association of C encourages truck and dening. Raspberries, part thrive in this area.

Lake Superior's cool create an outlook different that engendered by the Dust Bowl winds.

HEAT CREATES ICE
By United Press
COLUMBIA, S. C.— "meanest thief" has app

KING-DALL
CORNER OF THE SQUARE PHONE 42 EASTLAND

Dr. W. L. Simmons
Glasses of Style and Quality!
\$5 - \$10 and \$12.50
312 South Seaman St.
EASTLAND, TEXAS

Hamner Undertaking Co.
Phones 17 and 564
DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Try Our Want Ads.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS . . .

By BOYCE HOUSE

What is a Hollywood "story conference" like?

Well, "Boom Town" conferences were held in Sam Zimbalist's office, the producer presiding behind his big mahogany desk. Jack Conway, the director, would come in, seat himself in a chair in the corner, squirm around, get up, fold the chair cushion, sit back down, bending one foot under him and dangling the other over the arm of the chair. All of which consumed about three minutes.

But we weren't ready to start yet. Conway would begin squirming again and, in a querulous voice, would ask, "Sam, doesn't it seem cold in here to you?" So Zimbalist would pick up the phone and summon the assistant building custodian who would arrive with a miscellany of wrenches and a step-ladder and would work on the air-conditioning equipment for several minutes, then would remark:

"Mr. Conway, your chair is right in front of the opening that admits all the cool air into the room; if you would move your chair to one side—"

And then we were ready to begin.

"Well, what did you think about Saturday's game?" Zimbalist would ask the technical adviser and I would oblige with a fine exhibition of broken field, Monday morning quarterbacking. "And how does our football look here on the Coast," he would continue the examination, "compare with football back in Texas?" To which I would reply, "Well, if you eliminate from consideration the T. C. U. team of '38 and the Aggies of '39, Coast football compares rather favorably to the run-of-the-orchard teams in the Southwest Conference."

With these important matters out of the way, we were ready to talk about the story. The Chesterfieldian Zimbalist, only a time or two, ever got stirred sufficiently to rise to his feet and then he would talk rapidly while crossing and re-crossing the room in long strides. But not so the mercurial Conway. A former star of stage and screen, the red-haired Irish-

man would act out a scene, playing all the roles himself.

Say, for example, it was a quarrel between Big John and Square John, the two principal characters of "Boom Town," to be played respectively by Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy. Conway would jump to his feet and first he was Gable, then he was Tracy, with angry features and wild gestures, winding up with his face thrust into mine and his eyes as wide as wash-tubs. It was all I could do to keep from laughing as I thought, "This is a better show than lots I've paid 50 cents to see—and I'm getting paid for this one."

Zimbalist would say, "Imagine a convention of oil operators and write out what would happen and what they would say"—so I'd go back to my office, light my pipe, slouch down in the swivel chair, put my two feet two feet higher than my head, gaze at the palm trees—low, chunky ones in the foreground; tall, slim ones in the middle background and at the misty hills in the distance. After I had turned the matter over in my mind, I'd write out the assignment and turn it in.

At the next story conference, something would come up and I'd say, "But that's not consistent with the convention scene" and they would say, "Oh, the convention is out."

Then they'd say, "Why would a big Southwestern oil man want to move in on New York?" And I'd go back and write it all out and then, at the next session, they'd say, "We've decided it would be more in keeping with our hero's character if he just moved in on New York for no reason at all."

But I'd write a few passages of dialogue that stuck and pounded out the speech for Spencer Tracy at the climax of the play (that being no trouble as I've ghost-written Texas political speeches)—at least, some of my lines were still in the shooting script when I left. (I hadn't seen the picture when this "column" was written.)

Sometimes, I'd go three days—and once went a whole week—without anybody connected with "Boom Town" dropping by or phoning me or calling me into a story conference. But the salary check would be waiting just the same.

And, looking back on those three months and a half, not once did Sam Zimbalist or the other executives utter an unkind word or even direct a sharp glance in my direction. That "Hollywood interlude" was an idyllic chapter in a turbulent, journalistic life.

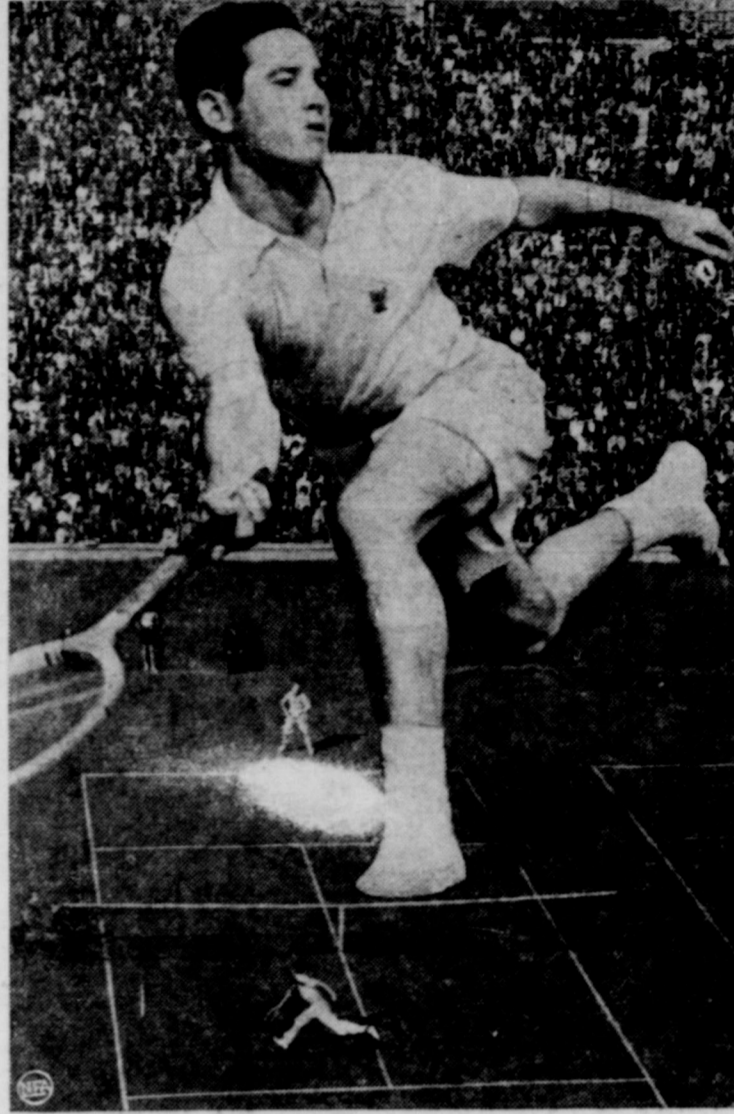
Ancient jokes: Remember the one about the fellow who was in jail and called out to a passerby,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their help and loving kindness shown during the illness and death of our sister, Mrs. G. W. Dakan. Words are inadequate, but our Heavenly Father knows and rewards each one.

Signed, Brothers and Sisters.

Defends U. S. Single Tennis Title



Bobby Riggs, superimposed on center court, is only slight favorite to successfully defend national singles tennis championship at West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., starting Aug. 30.

Fiscal Year for State Ends Aug. 31

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas will end another fiscal year this week. State appropriations and state accounts run from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31.

Appropriations are made by the legislature for two years at a time, but the appropriation is divided so that the amount to be expended the first year is separated from that appropriated for the second year.

As a result state departments and institutions are checking up this week to see how they will come out. Some of them have found themselves in peculiar position. For instance one of the departments has issued orders for materials authorized in the first year appropriation. The order is placed but the supplies will not be delivered until Aug. 31.

What to do in such a situation proved so puzzling that Attorney General Gerald C. Mann was asked to rule upon it. His decision was that in general appropriation must be expended in the year specified, but if the appropriation is for machines, fixtures and books not consumed during any one year, the purchase may be made out of the appropriation for either year of the bi-ennium.

Appropriations for employment of help are held strictly to the fiscal year for which they are made by the legislature. If the material purchased becomes a part of the capital assets of the department, the more liberal rule is applied.

"What time is it?" and the other said, "What do you care—you ain't goin' nowhere?"

Maybe not quite so old (maybe): One man was in jail for stealing a cow; another for stealing a watch. The first, to have some fun, called, "What time is it?" But the other came right back, "I think it's about milking-time."

College Playwright Proves Popular

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—A University of Texas playwright moved out in front of a famous Russian author in popularity with young high school actors throughout the state last year.

Figures compiled from Inter-scholastic League play contests sponsored by the University of Texas high schools showed that in April and May "Sparkin'" by Dr. E. P. Conkle, University drama professor, attracted exactly one more high school cast than did Anton Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal."

Chakhov's plays have been long time favorites with high school dramatists, according to F. L. Winship, director of speech activities at the University's extension division. However, Conkle's play sprang to sudden popularity and carried away top honors in the finals of the contest held in Austin this spring.

Young Texans continued to show a booming interest in play production, Winship said. His drama loan library mailed out 25,533 plays last year as against 17,068 the year preceding. A total of 2,283 additional play titles were added to library shelves, boosting to 17,000 the number of manuscripts available for reading purposes women's clubs, little theaters, college and high school drama groups.

SUN HARD-BOILS EGGS

BOAZ, Ala.—Alabama's recent heat wave had other than human casualties. Mrs. Z. L. Clayton reported that eggs she gathered from a bird's nest had been "hard-boiled" by the sun.

Dust Bowl Area Whips Dust Storms

AMARILLO, Tex.—Lashing dirt storms that featured the "dust-bowl" years of 1933-35 on the Panhandle-Plains had been settled by systematic soil-erosion control.

Tons and tons of top soil blew into the sea during the devastating dust storms of the early '30's. Today by contour farming, terracing, strip-cropping farmers and ranchers of the Panhandle have spiked down their fertile pasture and grain land.

Contour farming is the most prevalent of all soil and water saving devices used in this plains area. In a survey of conservation made among more than 2,000 farmers in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and West Texas, indicated that besides contour farming, grazing control, furrows, crop rotation, water diversions, tree plantings, and strip-cropping practices were used.

Seventy-five per cent preferred "crooked row methods" of farming on the contour. H. H. Finnell, regional director of the soil conservation service, said that the method of saving soil varied with the needs of the community. Thus in Eastern Kansas gully control was considered most valuable; in Western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle and West Texas contours were used most with moisture conservation also considered highly important.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON HOUSEWIVES WILL HAVE NEW HEADACHES IF CONGRESS OKAYS AMENDMENT TO LABOR ACT

While Bruce Catton vacations, staff members of NEA Service's Washington bureau pinch-hit for him.

BY GERRY DICK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If Congress tacks Senator Wagner's proposed amendment onto the Social Security act, there will be an epidemic of headaches among housewives.

But there is this consolation. Mandy would be less inclined to pack off on payday, without formal leavetaking, never to be seen again.

The amendment would extend old age insurance to domestics, and farm laborers, without prescribing just how their records should be kept. This detail would probably be left to people on the administrative staff of the Social Security Board, who have made a study of methods used in South America and Europe.

STAMP PLAN IS SIMPLE MOST OF THESE EXPERTS SAY

Suppose the federal government agreed to pay 1 per cent, the employer 1 per cent, and the employee a like amount. Mrs. Jones pays her cook \$10 a week, so she buys a sheet of 20-cent old-age-insurance stamps at the local postoffice. Mandy arrives to cook for the Jones family. She has a social security book on which her name and account number are printed, and she will probably turn this over to Mrs. Jones when she gets the job. On payday Mrs. Jones gives Mandy \$9.90 instead of \$10, adds her own 10-cent contribution, and affixes a 20-cent stamp to Mandy's account book.

When Mandy serves lumpy spoon bread, or Mrs. Jones has dinner at 8, "once too often," there is none of the old casualness about their parting.

Mrs. Jones must return Mandy's stamp book, and Mandy must examine it carefully, to see that her employer has affixed the proper number of stamps, and that they are the proper kind. Just any old stamp, steamed off a letter from your cousin, won't do.

Every six months or a year, if Mandy has had regular employment, her book will be filled, and she will turn it in then and get a new one. The stamps she has collected will be credited to her account.

CZECHS PREFER PAYROLL REPORT

ONE of the Social Security Board's experts reports that in Czechoslovakia the social insurance records of domestics are kept much as the records of office clerks and industrial workers are kept in the United States. Czech officials like the payroll report better than the stamp plan.

Extension of old age insurance benefits to domestics and farm laborers has been opposed in Congress before on the grounds that the turnover is great, employment irregular, and the proportion of employers to employ such that it would be impossible to keep the record straight.

Advocates of the bill say the Social Security Board is well organized in work, and could take this job in its stride.

Huge Iron Mound Was Once Worshipped

AUSTIN, Tex.—A great pure iron mound of several tons' weight was reported by many travelers to exist near the head waters of the Brazos River at the time of the first settlements in Texas, records in the University of Texas library show. It was said that the Indians of the territory worshipped it.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Welfare Board's Meeting Will Be Of Interest To Many

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—The meeting of the state welfare board scheduled for Sept. 4 will be of special interest to old age pensioners.

Final payment is to be made by the board next month on the \$2,230,000 emergency debt created by borrowing money from Dallas bankers to continue pension payments.

Under instruction of the last legislature \$200,000 of the money normally going to the welfare board for pension payments each month, has been applied on retirement of the debt. The final installment is \$180,000.

When these payments were begun the board ordered a horizontal slash of \$6 in previous pension payments. Now there is little hope that the entire \$6 will be returned.

How much will be added to August's average payment of \$10.86 will not be determined until it is known just what the federal matching agency will consider "need."

The last Texas legislature instructed the board not to consider ability of relatives to contribute to support of a pensioner in computing his need. Rolls currently have about 120,000 names.

Typist Draws With His Typewriter

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—To keep in practice while he is unemployed, Jose C. Garcia, 19-year-old typist, has typed out likenesses of famous men.

His collection to date includes King George, Neville Chamberlain, Winston Churchill, Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and Abraham Lincoln.

His latest effort—a remarkable picture likeness of Wendell L. Willkie—was printed in a local daily newspaper.

Garcia said it took him eight hours to "type" Willkie. He uses the "M's" for the darker shadings, periods, colons and the letter "I" for light shades. The eyes are the hardest, he says.

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