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Eastland Telegram

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MAKE EASTLAND
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NO. 150

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY MAY BE THE OUTCOME OF LAST FEW DAYS OF THIS SESSION

By HARRY BENGE CROZIER

AUSTIN, June 2.—The things that are happening in Texas belong in a play; a play that perhaps for the first time in history would combine drama, comedy (of all grades, drawing-room to slapstick, including custard pies), and finally tragedy. Because major tragedy may come out of this decision of the people of Texas at the polls on June 28th.

A Legislature is still in session in Austin. It will perhaps be in session for another ten days. It has to determine some important problems. It is up to the Senate to decide whether our state will have an oil proration law and it must decide too whether there shall be a modification of that law as between oil wells and oil fields. It remains for a conference committee to recommend to the two Houses what shall be done about the excess monies developing from the one cent portion of the gasoline tax allotted to highways. That promises a deadlock. A few important issues remain in the House for settlement.

This Legislature had a will-inningness to make decisions on every problem that confronts Texas. It has made definite settlements of a considerable number of issues. If it turns out that W. Lee O'Daniel shall go to the United States Senate, you people of Texas may be sure that with Coke Stevenson as Governor and Homer Leonard as Speaker of the House, a just determination will be reached in every issue.

From this observation post I must make and put in the record this soberest of my observations. In thirty years of looking them over I have witnessed no man who comes within a cowboy's loop of the political agility and ability of W. Lee O'Daniel. For whatever it is worth, I record it now, that he, next to Adolf Hitler, is the greatest political strategist I have ever observed.

Louisiana had its Huey Long and embraced him. Germany had its Hitler and now he tantalizes and threatens the world. Texas credulity embraced the minstrelsy and the recited gospel of W. Lee O'Daniel—and he is theirs. We are a sovereign people. It matters not what crimson blushes would mount to the cheeks of Ben Milam, of David Crockett, of William Travis or of James Bowie—the people of Texas twice, because of the "it" in his radio voice, have claimed him for their own.

If they do elect him, they are speeding him on to greater height (in his fancy). In two successive days he has levelled radio blitzkriegs on the press and on all members of the Congress. He has served notice, in his vanity, that he is going to make the humble citizens of the Nation subservient to his magic, even as he has conquered the will of the people of Texas who had better breeding than that.

Dairy Products In State Show Gain

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas dairy products manufacture in April showed whacking gains over both the preceding month and 1940 figures, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

Considerably larger than any 1932-39 monthly average, plants converted a record-breaking 121,506,000 pounds of milk into creamery butter, ice cream and American cheese.

Produced were 1,448,000 pounds of butter, up 32.6 per cent from March; 1,208,000 gallons of ice cream, a gain of 22.4 per cent, and 1,566,000 pounds of cheese, up 42.5 per cent, from March figures this year.

Butter production increased 32.4 per cent from April a year ago, while ice cream gained 22.9 per cent, cheese, 7.9 per cent.

Sister of Ranger Woman Dies Monday

Word was received in Ranger Monday of the death of Mrs. Scott Glenn of Shawnee, Okla., sister of Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale of Ranger. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Mrs. Lauderdale and her son, Dr. Tom Lauderdale, were at her bedside at the time of her death.

Funeral services are to be conducted at Shawnee Tuesday. Survivors, in addition to her sister in Ranger, include her husband and two daughters.

Alameda Farmers Guests of Gorman Business Club

The farmers of the Alameda Community were guests of the Young Men's Business Club of Gorman at a dinner served at the Alameda school house by the Home Demonstration Club Friday evening at 8:30.

Dr. Edward Blackwell, principal speaker from Gorman, gave a short history of the progress of Alameda. Mr. Cooksey, speaker from Alameda, told why the new building was constructed as it is. Several other short talks were made. About forty-three men were present.

Dr. Blackwell was a pupil in the first Alameda school house, a log building. The next one, he said, was built of pine lumber and paid for by the patrons of the school. After this one burned, the fathers cleaned out someone's corn crib and the term of school was finished there. A bigger, better school house of pine lumber, painted and having three "store-bought" doors, was ready for the next term of school. Dr. Blackwell said one door was for the girls, one for the boys, and the other was at the back. This school house had tables in front of the benches for the children to write on. This was his last schoolroom in the Alameda community, but he said he was glad to see this bigger, better building at his old home.

Oil Show To Be Held In Odessa On June 21-22

ODESSA, Tex.—The second annual Little International Oil Show, to be held in Odessa, June 21-22, will be the largest oil show in the nation this year with more than three times the amount of space sold to exhibitors over that of year year's first exhibition.

Four weeks in advance of the opening of the Little International Oil Show 88 supply and equipment firms have signed for space totaling 29,000 square feet. Inside space available for the second annual show has been trebled through the construction of two new buildings on the grounds.

The unqualified success of last year's show brought immediate requests from oil field supply, equipment, and servicing firms for additional facilities.

The demand has been met through improvements costing more than \$150,000. They include the two additional exhibit buildings, a well-lighted midway, two miles of hard-surfaced roads within the grounds, and complete stage furnishings for the spacious auditorium located on the grounds.

Of the hundreds of exhibits that will be in the buildings and on the grounds of the Little International Oil Show more than fifty-five percent will be motorized, moving units in actual operation. All displays will have highly trained and experienced personnel present to demonstrate and explain the devices to oil men and to oil show visitors.

The Little International Oil Show is a non-profit organization, headed by a committee composed of men in the oil field supply, equipment, well servicing, and production. Dick Atkinson, superintendent of Phillips West Texas New Mexico division, is chairman of the show. Other members of the committee are: R. E. "Cy" O'Donnell, Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., Midland; W. R. "Bert" Wheeler, American Iron and Machine Works Co., Monahan; Theo. B. "Doc" Suddreth, Me-Tex Supply Co., Hobbs, N. M.; J. H. "Huey" Rives, Atlas Supply Co., Odessa; and M. B. "Tommy" Thompson, Hinderliter Tool Co., Odessa.

Crawley Remains In Serious Condition

Price Crawley, who was injured seriously in an airplane crash near Staff Saturday afternoon, remained in a critical condition this afternoon, it was reported at West Texas hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

Crawley was injured in the plane mishap in which Whit Miller of Ranger was killed.

In a London Hospital



Sheila Barrow, 18 months, has an elaborate headdress, but trouble is—Sheila can't hear herself cry.

Many children from London's East End have been taken to the country, but many more have not and still must go underground when the bombers come over at night. When they are injured or taken sick they are sent to the Queen's for Children Hospital, largely financed by American relief contributions. This is Sheila Barrow, 18 months, being treated there.

BRITISH PRESS DEMANDS MOVE UPON SYRIANS

Germany completed her airborne offensive against Crete today as Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met in Brenner Pass, presumably to discuss their next move.

The two moves most frequently discussed among military experts are the long-awaited invasion of the British Isles and a powerful Axis offensive against the Libyan-Egyptian frontier to capture the Suez Canal and to cut the British lifeline to the east.

German and Italian communiques made no mention of military discussions and were emphatic in their claims that political questions were uppermost, with foreign minister Von Ribbentrop and Count Ciano present.

All interests of the totalitarians were being discussed and a satisfactory agreement was being reached, according to the communiques. Meanwhile weary and bloody British Imperials struggled back to Alexandria, after two weeks of terror in Crete.

The British soldiers complained that lack of air power beat them. Meanwhile back in London the public press was demanding that Great Britain seize the initiative in the Mediterranean and occupy Syria before Germany establishes a stranglehold on the Middle East.

There were demands from both quarters that Britain not only beat the Germans to Syria but that British commanders in the Eastern Mediterranean employ imagination in dealing with German aggressiveness and ingenuity.

It was believed that demands for a British move into Syria may crystallize with action in the next few days, because the general belief is that if the British do not move in, the Germans will employ Syria for air bases and for landing German Panzer divisions to attack the Suez in a pincer movement.

Grand Jury Is Empaneled For June Term 91st

Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court Monday morning empaneled a grand jury for the June term, which is composed of the following men:

H. L. Baskin, Ranger; Oscar Lyerla, Eastland; Homer Smith, Rising Star; J. C. McAfee, Cisco; Frank Dean, Gorman; C. S. Eldridge, Eastland; C. H. Morrow, Desdemona; J. C. Allison, Eastland; R. W. Mancill, Cisco; Fred Driehof, Ranger; A. L. Gattis, Scranton; Dave Flensy, Eastland.

PLANE VICTIM TO BE BURIED IN ROYSE CITY

Funeral services for Lynthus Whitfield Miller, 23, who was fatally injured in an airplane crash near Staff late Saturday afternoon, in which Price Crawley was critically injured, were conducted from the First Methodist Church of Ranger Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. R. C. Edwards, pastor of the church. Killingsworth's had charge of arrangements.

After the services in Ranger the young flier was shipped to Royse City, his former home, where a second service was conducted at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Burial followed in Royse City.

Survivors include his father, Timothy Miller, Royse City; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Hill, Coleman, and Mrs. J. R. Collins, Palestine and his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Terrell, Royse City.

Active pallbearers at the funeral were James Higginbotham, Bud Williams, L. E. Pearson, Jr., Dean Crawley, Harold Luckett, Bob Robinson and Charley Whitfield.

Ushers were W. J. Van Bibber, Marion Thomas and Charles Dean.

Martin Dies Is To Speak Here Tuesday, June 3

Congressman Martin Dies, candidate for the United States Senate, will deliver two addresses in the county Tuesday.

Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock he will speak to the voters of Eastland and vicinity from the east steps of the courthouse.

That afternoon at 4:00 o'clock he will address the voters of Ranger from the corner of Main and Rusk streets near Ross Pharmacy.

Vice Admiral For Special Work Urged

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The United States House of Representatives today passed, and sent to the senate, legislation authorizing the president to appoint special vice admirals for "special or unusual" naval duties of an unexplained nature.

Long Oil Suit Is Completed At Last

MADISON, Wisc., June 2.—Federal prosecution of midwest oil companies on charges of fixing and maintaining gasoline prices, which was begun in 1936, was completed today when nine defendants paid \$20,000 in fines.

Man Is Stabbed In Lung On Saturday

H. J. Goswick, who lives near the Oakley Community, was stabbed in the lung in an altercation in Ranger Saturday night, it was stated today by Chief of Police Lee Ames.

Ray Faircloth, who was held temporarily in connection with the stabbing, was released under \$500 bond, Chief Ames revealed.

Leads Defense Drive for Aluminum

Housewives all over the nation may be asked to give up old aluminum utensils in drive to salvage this metal, vital in airplane production. Here Mrs. Clarence Dykstra, wife of National Labor Mediation Board head, sets example in Madison, Wis., by selecting pots and pans she'll contribute.

To Speak Here



Congressman Martin Dies who will speak at both Eastland and Ranger, Tuesday, June 3rd.

Best Golfers To Vie This Week On Ft. Worth Course

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

FORT WORTH, June 2.—What chances have the dozen or so prominent Texas golfers to win the National Open at Colonial Country Club here this week? We took that question to the best authority we could find—genial, soft-spoken A. G. Mitchell, canny Scotch professional at Rivercrest Country Club here.

"Mitch" has been in the game as long and probably longer than any professional player in Texas. He's built the state's best amateurs in Billy Bob Coffey, two-time winner of the state championship, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, former state women's champion, Southern title holder as well as former Trans-Mississippi title.

Born in Kent, England, Mitchell has taught the game for 44 years, the last 14 in Texas. He has seen Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan develop from a couple of spindly-legged caddies into the greatest names in golf.

But back to the question. What chance have the Texas stars to win golfdom's greatest test? The Hogans and Nelsons, the Mangrums, the Demarets, the Guldhals, and other prominent professionals and amateurs?

"Well," said Mitchell with only a trace of cockney, "it's certain that Texas has several golfers fully capable of winning the Open but there is one thing to remember: The advantage of playing on the home course is counteracted by the disadvantage of playing before the home crowd."

Of "home town crowds" an estimated 35,000 to 50,000 were expected to tramp down the fairways of beautiful Colonial starting June 5.

"You see," Mitchell continued, "the Texas players, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson particularly, will be under a tremendous psychological disadvantage. They'll be playing before a home crowd and, not wanting to disappoint their friends, they may try too hard, become too tense and unable to relax. Thus they may get into difficulties."

Mitchell believed that only 20 golfers out of the field of 172 possessed the ability to win the Open. He wouldn't name them, but added:

"In a field as close as the Open, all you can say is the fellow who gets the breaks and stays out of the tough spots will win."

Of "tough spots" they are legion at Colonial where a crew of workmen have worked for more than a year to condition the course for the tournament.

Mitchell believed that when the three-day tournament was over next June 7 a score close to 280—par for the 72 holes—will be chalked up behind the name of the winner. He hoped it would be a Texan.

Week End Accidents Over Long Holiday Take Lives Of 498

The nation counted 498 dead today over the Memorial Day week-end because of accidents.

A tabulation showed 327 automobile accidents and 170 fatalities were reported in drownings, fires, falls and other accidents.

California led all other states with 68 deaths. Violent deaths claimed 17 victims in Texas during the long Memorial Day holiday.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday considerable cloudiness, with scattered thunder showers.

MARTIN IS WINNER OF 10TH ANNUAL RANGER TOURNAMENT IN PHOTO FINISH OVER BOLT

Farmers In Area Are Using Land Bank Facilities

Eastland and Stephens Counties have approximately 441 farm and ranch families using the Federal Land Bank, and the National Farm Loan Association system of cooperative, low-cost, long term farm mortgage credit, according to Claude Strickland, secretary-treasurer of the Eastland National Farm Loan Association.

Use of this system has enabled approximately sixty families in these counties to pay out of debt already, Strickland said.

Outstanding on December 31, 1940, in Eastland and Stephens Counties were 291 Land Bank loans totaling \$646,425.00. From May, 1933 to date, 63 Land Bank loans totaling \$204,500.00 were closed. The seven year period has 230 Commission loans supplementing the normal Land Bank service for a total of \$298,000.00. Of these, only 202 loans for \$268,700.00 remain.

"This system," Mr. Strickland says, "was founded to finance farm mortgage debts on terms to fit the need of the farmer and the ranchman. While the family is in debt, striving for independent ownership, there is the need for safe financing to protect the home investment. Credit, from a dependable source, that can be repaid in small regular amounts on principal and interest, frees the family from worry and cost of frequent renewals."

Mr. Strickland said that "farmers and ranchers who own this credit service feel that it is an asset to the community in general. It has made more money available for better farm and home conditions. During the depression and following, its services have permitted many farm families to retain their homes. It has further offered deferments in worthy cases during lean years and encouraged conditional payments to build up reserves in good years."

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Morton Valley HD Club Meets

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Lee Littleton with the president in the chair.

After a 10 minute recreation period the club pledge was repeated by the group.

During the business session, Mrs. Cecile Eubanks gave the Council report. She reported that our club paid the \$12.00 in full to the County Council.

The treasurer reported that the Morton Valley Parent-Teachers association gave the club \$6.00.

Mrs. Ted May gave an interesting talk on "The Food Value of Gelatine."

The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Bertie Matheny June 17.

Those present were: Mrs. W. A. McMahon, Mrs. Ted May, Mrs. W. F. Crouch, Mrs. J. B. Harbin, Mrs. Clint Jones, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Lee Littleton, Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Mrs. Thad Henderson, Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Mrs. Cecile Eubanks, Mrs. D. D. Franklin, Mrs. Bertie Matheny, Mrs. T. L. Wheat.

Taxation Headlines Meeting June 3 - 4

AUSTIN, June 2.—Taxation—an almost overnight number one national defense job for Mr. and Mrs. America—will headline a two-day examination of current problems confronting the Texas legal profession, when the University of Texas holds its first statewide "Lawyer's Institute," here June 3-4.

Former Undersecretary of the Treasury, Ross Magill, Columbia University law professor, will address some 250 Texas attorneys on "Probable Trends in National Taxation," during the two-day meet.

Taxation of family income, joint-return problems and the role of life insurance in estate planning will be considered by Magill, according to Dr. C. T. McCormick, University of Texas law dean and conference planner.

Other topics to be analyzed in addresses and group discussions during the conference include the growth of administrative law, Texas oil and gas law, and comparisons of Texas legal procedure with that practiced in Federal courts.

Dick Martin, diminutive Dallas golfer, had lots of trouble with his tee shots Sunday afternoon in the final round of the Ranger Country Club's 10th annual invitation golf tournament, but his iron shots were enough to get him out of trouble each time, and he bested Tommie Bolt of Abilene 1-up to take the tournament crown.

By winning the Ranger club championship Martin became the first golfer to win medalist honors and then come back to score a double victory by taking the championship too.

Bolt's tee shots were beauties and it looked, time after time, as though he was going to come up with the edge on Martin, but with his iron shots working beautifully Martin pulled out of every hole to gain even with Bolt all afternoon.

It was on the 17th that Martin got into one of his worst holes. His tee shot went into the rough. His first iron shot topped a tree and fell in the rough behind two trees, with only a partial view of the green showing between them. "What are the odds?" Martin asked, apparently to himself, as he approached the ball, got off a beautiful shot that sailed squarely between the trunks of the trees and under their branches, took on a little altitude and soared to the edge of the green, to halve the hole.

Again on the 18th he was in the rough and behind trees, but again the magic of his irons brought him out into the open once more.

Bolt and Martin were on the green in three. Bolt's put, from the edge of the green, barely missed the cup. Martin sank a 14-footer to take the match and become the first double winner of the tournament series.

Martin advanced to the finals by besting T. J. Hammett, two-time winner and defending champion, in the morning rounds by an easy 5-4. Martin had more trouble although shooting par golf, in defeating Jimmie Phillips in the morning round, 2-1.

Breckenridge golfers took off most of the prizes, however, winning six places in the lower fifth. B. H. Jones won the sixth and Bobbie Adair won the seventh. Otto Spratt was runner-up in the fourth and Rosy Elliott was runner-up in the fifth flight. Burton Jones, son of the sixth flight winner, who won the sixth consolation.

J. A. Robinson of Cisco won the first flight honors over Johnny Helm of Brownwood, 3-2; C. E. Boyd, Haskell, won over W. W. Milner, Cisco, 3-2 in the second flight; Paul Huntington won 1-up over W. C. Gibson in the third; W. R. Miller, Cisco, won over Otto Spratt, Breckenridge, to take fourth flight honors; Rupert Cole of Breckenridge won over Rosy Elliott, Breckenridge, in the fifth; B. H. Jones, Breckenridge, won over H. T. Schooley in the sixth and Bobbie Adair, Breckenridge, won 8-6 over Don Champion, Bowie, in the seventh.

Hank Norris won the championship flight consolation, J. F. Martin won in the first flight, Felix Reeves, Mineral Wells, won in the second; H. M. Andrews, El Paso, won the third, Earl Pitman, Gorman, took the fourth flight consolation; Burton Jones, Breckenridge, won in the fifth; Frank Champion in the sixth and Pinky Tallerson in the seventh.

"Fast Talker" Does Repair Work, Then Make High Charges

An itinerant "fixit man" has been operating in Ranger, according to a report received today by Chief of Police Lee Ames, and has been "fast talking" women out of exorbitant prices for his work.

Chief Ames stated that he had received a complaint from a Ranger woman who said that she had let the fixit man do some repair work on a cookstove. When he had completed the work he charged her \$9.75 for less than an hour of work, and talked her into paying that amount.

According to Chief Ames the stove, when repaired, was probably not worth the price charged for mending it. He issued a warning today in order that women might beware of itinerant men who may charge them large sums for small amounts of work.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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It Pays, Too

It's always a pleasure to announce an extra dividend. Right now, it looks as though the new policy of American exporters in turning away from Latin American distributors who use their business to play the Axis game is going to pay its first extra.

The regular dividends began at once in taking business, and therefore profits and money, away from South and Central American agents and distributors known to be sympathetic to and actively working for the Axis in those countries—and also working against the United States, whose goods they were selling and whose profits they are taking. By transfer, of these agencies and this business to agents either neutral, loyal only to their native countries, or if possible friendly toward the United States, a good dividend was declared at the start.

Further, protection was gained against a post-war time when German and Italian goods will again flood Latin America, and distributors favorable to them would probably toss aside American goods and push those of the totalitarians (which they would be doing right now except that they can't get them).

But there's been an extra dividend, too. Many exporters hesitated to change agencies, fearing that no other satisfactory representation could be had. Fears along that line have been removed by the disclosure before the foreign credit interchange bureau of the National Association of Credit Men, of the fact that since pro-Nazi and anti-American sales agencies were replaced, sales have risen. One manufacturer was quoted as saying that "since the reorganization of our Latin-American representation, we have discovered that we were getting less than two-thirds of the volume we should have had in countries where anti-American agents handled our sales in the last 10 years."

In other words, Nazi agents in Latin America weren't breaking their backs to sell certain American goods, even when it meant profits for them which they could use to subvert the countries in which they were operating. Which isn't so surprising, after all.

To do the right thing, the thing that protects the national interest and its future and then to find that it pays, to boot, that's very good news indeed. American exporters who have not yet wised up to this will do well to put themselves in touch with the appropriate government officials.

The passing of prohibition didn't stop mother from being driven wild by the home brood.

In the present war game kings, queens and jack are all wild.

Good luck has a habit of always butting in while a man is hard at work.

SEASONAL GAME

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is a man playing —

4 It is played on a course of —

7 Dwelling.

12 Apish actions.

14 Antiseptics.

16 Bird.

18 Window.

19 Reading room.

20 Apertures for coins.

21 Being.

22 Antitoxin.

23 Aquatic mammal.

25 To putrefy.

28 Betrothed.

32 Poem.

33 Horse fennel.

34 To besiege.

35 Half an em.

37 Kind of lettuce.

38 Exclamation.

39 To scorch.

43 Greek letter.

44 Malefactor.

47 To fly.

48 Bow of light.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADAM PROGENITOR
MILITIA ELUSIVE
MAN CHARLES
CESTIS KERN
AUSTRIAN
DOUSHER
ENTERIC
NEADDO
SHEEDS WED CLEFT
CALA TERRY ATE
GAL ARGUE CURE
GENESIS MANKIND

VERTICAL

1 African tribe.

2 Jewel.

3 Cotton cloth.

4 To fuse partially.

5 Limb.

6 Small island.

7 Osculations.

8 Call for help.

9 Raw animal skin.

10 Heavy blow.

11 Food list.

12 Electric unit.

13 Genus of geese.

14 The score in this game is

21 Black haws.

22 Golf club.

24 Parts of churches.

26 Alleged force.

27 Device on which golf ball is set.

29 Custom.

30 Coterie.

31 Ell.

34 Part of a shield.

36 An effort.

37 Sedan.

38 Ties.

40 Musical syllable.

41 Shark.

42 Sac of silk.

43 Labels.

44 Turkish cap.

45 Pertaining to an era.

46 Italian coins.

50 Father.

51 North America (abbr.).

53 Form of "a."

54 Street (abbr.).

"Check"



ALLEY OOP

By Halman



Mineral Hunts Are Conducted at Night

The region including Pershing, Churchill and northern Mineral counties, according to mining engineers, shows more mineralization from metamorphic contact than any other opened in the Far West.

The nation's largest tungsten producer, the Nevada-Massachusetts company at Mill City, was cited as being near the north end of this mineralized region. Tungsten is used in steel manufacture.

The night prospectors hunt scheerlite with lamps after first having scanned the hillsides for granite and limestone contacts. In the daytime they spot croppings at the contact points, later to give them the lamp test at night.

The lamps at night bring out luminous spots of scheerlite. Coy Cox last year discovered several croppings of scheerlite south of the Dan Tucker mine near Sand Springs and since then prospectors have been busy south to and beyond Dead Horse Wells.

HAROLD LAPE SAYS:

"ROLLIN' YOUR OWN IS A PICNIC WITH PRINCE ALBERT. IT LAYS RIGHT, SPINS UP FAST. THAT P.A. IS THE RECIPE FOR MILD, TASTY, 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE-JOY!"

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86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAM



Location work has been completed on many of the claims. Several of the ledges have assayed one per cent or better. Picked samples have shown extremely high values.

Cox has located 31 croppings along two groups of claims which extend in an east and west direction for two miles. Most of these lie in masses rather than in veins, one bulk standing 20 feet high and 20 feet across. The exposed rocks were thickly sprinkled with bright freckles about the size of a

half dollar. Another series of croppings Cox pointed out was 600 feet long. This appeared to be a vein in the lime-granite contact.

Production is already under way at the end on Cox's east group of claims, where Walter P. Eastman of Utah has been taking out ore for two months. He has built a road up a gulch to the lease where he has a tramway to a truck-loading station.

Other prospectors have been

ANALINE DYES PLENTIFUL

GENEVA, N. Y.—Aniline dyes used on bacteria to make them more visible under microscope have been developed to a point where any emergency can be met according to Dr. H. J. Conn of the State Experiment Station. Conn said the worker in American biological laboratories will no longer face the shortage of dyes as did in the World War.

taking out ore to be handled nearby mills.

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THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

LIAM SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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Illustrated by Ed Gunder

Deborah could not forget the feeling of impending danger that accompanied her first meeting with Stephan. . . He strode out of the fog, his bare head and white raincoat flaming. Then his Continental accent, apologizing for almost knocking her down.

CHAPTER I
OM the beginning, Deborah Lovett was never entirely able to escape from the troubling impression of that first meeting with Stephan. . .

Then afterwards, she tried to tell herself that some fantastic activity of her own mood, inspired by the background of the California dusk, had lent circumstances a significance out of proportion with reality.

As if, with the stage of the Metropolitan Opera half darkening motif, and out of the orchestra had suddenly come forth an heroic, radiant, fully arrogant figure in shining armor. You thought, how invulnerable he seems so splendidly sure of himself!

Underneath you felt, beneath that hauntingly forbidding, perhaps, that already he inextricably entangled by forces from which, in the there could be no escape.

That Deborah put this mental words that spring evening when the strange young man buoyantly out of the Golden his bright bare head and white raincoat gleaming moisture under the entrance of the store before which stood, waiting for her bus.

At the moment when she first saw him, she was consciously armed only with the business of making herself for the threat of collision. Yet the collision, it actually came, was after nothing to write home about, but second from knocking her to her feet, he pulled himself with the smooth co-ordination of a ski-jumper.

But I am so sorry!" he cried, saying her. "That was incredibly clumsy of me."
He pronounced it "InEXcusable." Yet aside from an engaging of the Continental in his speech, his speech was very like of a well-bred Englishman. There's no damage done. . . I suppose one has to expect like this in a San Francisco

So?" She could not read his expression; but she guessed from the shading of tone that his were dancing. "Someone

should have told me about your San Francisco fogs. Fogs have not always been so kind to me."

As Deborah hesitated between amusement and a guilty feeling that she ought not to stand here, talking to a total stranger, he went on, "You see, the last lady I bowled over in a fog was at least 50—and exceedingly plump. When I hit her, she squeaked—very much like an exploding balloon, "Achtung, Dummkopf! Vorsicht!"

Deborah told him, ailing her German—which she now guessed to be his native tongue—"that the placid poise of the plump is grossly overadvertised."

Now why did I do that? she wondered, ashamed of her childish impulse to show off.

"I say! But you also speak German? This IS my lucky day!"
"Knowing languages is my job," Deborah explained crisply. "I make my living translating foreign masterpieces for the American public."

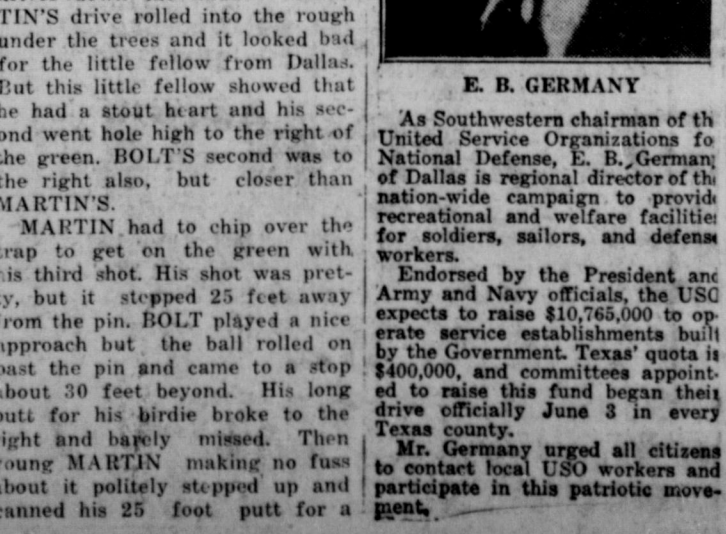
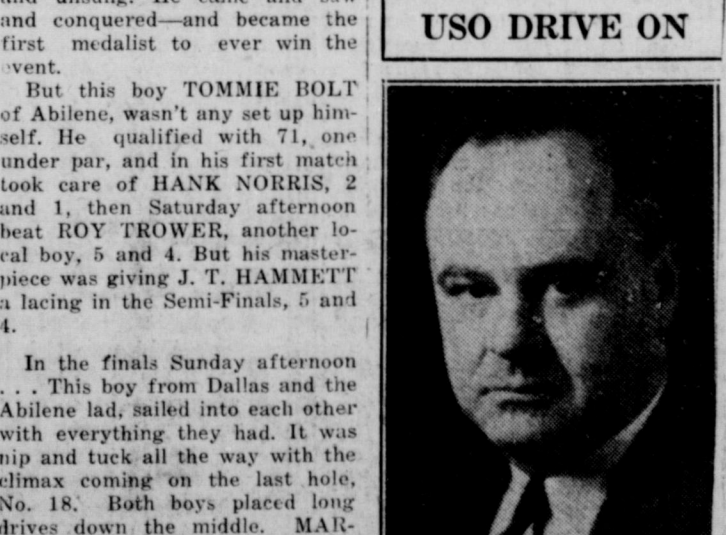
"So? To think that I came so near to toppling over a celebrity!"
He spoke with exaggerated respect. Deborah, who knew that she looked absurdly underserving of such a pretentious title, guessed again that his eyes were laughing at her. As she moved to turn away, he cried with a boyish eagerness which she found dangerously disarming:

"Oh, but don't go yet—please! I honestly did not mean to—wise-pope, you Americans would call it, would you not?"
"For your future guidance," Deborah told him over her shoulder, "the current idiom is 'wise-crack'."

"Oh, I—thank you!" He sounded ridiculously crestfallen. "My United States, I am afraid, is not so polished as your German. . . Please wait! I am sure you would forgive me if you knew how down on my luck I was feeling just before I nearly knocked you out a moment ago," he hurried on. "Could we not—well, go somewhere and continue my education in the American idiom over something to eat?"

Just then Deborah's bus loomed up like a goggle-eyed monster out of the mist, and with a hastily flung, "Sorry!" she ran toward it. "Well, that now," she smiled to herself as she looked about for a seat, "went quite far enough."

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



A Deadly Rattler Lives Up To Name

AUSTIN, Texas—That rattlesnakes can be deadly and that their poison can act very quickly is reaffirmed by a report of a

Texas Game Warden. While patrolling near Pearsall recently, the warden saw a large calf reach down to take a bite of grass, jump and then ran toward him. The calf dropped within ten feet of the warden after running seventy-two paces and was dead within five minutes. Two cowboys nearer the calf than the warden when

it was struck found a six and a half foot black diamond rattler which had fourteen rattlers. The warden killed it.
The warden's report concluded: "It is not because boots are pretty that the southwest Texas game warden wants to wear them while patrolling."

WITH THE GOLFERS It's Chesterfield

Right from the tee-off, you'll like their COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE

Smokers get every good quality they like in Chesterfield's famous blend. This right combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece truly SATISFIES.

Make your next pack Chesterfield... you can't team-up with a better cigarette. Everybody who smokes them likes them.



Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Putt'n Around the Country Club

By A. Poor Putter

Thursday morning, a small unassuming young man dropped into the country club, bought a ticket for the Golf Tournament and started to practice—unheralded and unsung—as he only weighed about 140 pounds or so, no one paid much attention to him. But Friday he proceeded to take the course apart with 32-34-66, 6 under par and won the medalist honors, with the lowest score ever turned in for medalist in the history of the event. Saturday morning he took out CHARLES ROYER, Jr. city champion of Fort Worth, 3 and 2. Then got hot Saturday afternoon, and beat the veteran H. H. VAUGHN, former Ranger city champion, 5 and 4. Continuing on, Sunday morning in the semi-finals, he put away the present city champion, JIMMY PHILLIPS, 2 and 1. And Sunday afternoon before a gallery of 400 people, in about the greatest exhibition of golf ever seen during a Ranger Invitation he won the championship by beating handsome TOMMIE BOLT of Abilene, 1-up, by sinking a 25 foot putt on the last green for a birdie four. This lad's name is DICK MARTIN and while he came unheralded and unsung. He came and saw and conquered—and became the first medalist to ever win the event.

But this boy TOMMIE BOLT of Abilene, wasn't any set up himself. He qualified with 71, one under par, and in his first match took care of HANK NORRIS, 2 and 1, then Saturday afternoon beat ROY TROWER, another local boy, 5 and 4. But his masterpiece was giving J. T. HAMMETT a lacing in the Semi-Finals, 5 and 4.

In the finals Sunday afternoon . . . This boy from Dallas and the Abilene lad, sailed into each other with everything they had. It was nip and tuck all the way with the climax coming on the last hole, No. 18. Both boys placed long drives down the middle. MARTIN'S drive rolled into the rough under the trees and it looked bad for the little fellow from Dallas. But this little fellow showed that he had a stout heart and his second went hole high to the right of the green. BOLT'S second was to the right also, but closer than MARTIN'S.

MARTIN had to chip over the trap to get on the green with his third shot. His shot was pretty, but it stopped 25 feet away from the pin. BOLT played a nice approach but the ball rolled on past the pin and came to a stop about 30 feet beyond. His long putt for his birdie broke to the right and barely missed. Then young MARTIN making no fuss about it politely stepped up and canned his 25 foot putt for a

HEAR... Martin Dies

Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities

Discuss the issues of his campaign for the

UNITED STATES SENATE

At EASTLAND

Tuesday June 3rd at 11 a. m.

EAST SIDE COURT HOUSE SQUARE

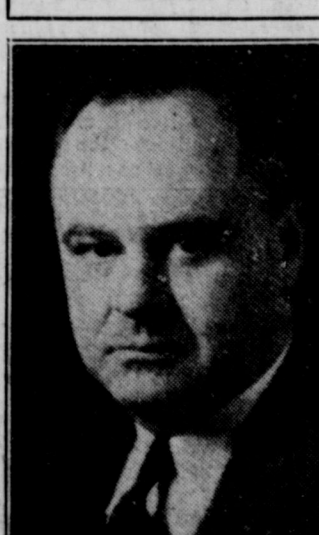
At RANGER

Tuesday Afternoon, June 3, 4 p. m.

MAIN at RUSK --- Next to Ross Pharmacy

A SPEECH YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

USO DRIVE ON



E. B. GERMANY

As Southwestern chairman of the United Service Organizations for National Defense, E. B. Germany of Dallas is regional director of the nation-wide campaign to provide recreational and welfare facilities for soldiers, sailors, and defense workers.

Endorsed by the President and Army and Navy officials, the USO expects to raise \$10,765,000 to operate service establishments built by the Government. Texas' quota is \$400,000, and committees appointed to raise this fund began their drive officially June 3 in every Texas county.

Mr. Germany urged all citizens to contact local USO workers and participate in this patriotic movement.

ED RYDER By Hamlin



Society Club and Church Notes

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS IN REGULAR SESSION

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church met in regular session at the church Sunday. Mrs. Roy Stokes had charge of the business session and Mrs. George Corss brought the devotional. Mrs. W. H. Mulling read the lesson.

There were fourteen present.

Just a Bit Personal . .

Forest Wright, Cisco attorney, was a business visitor in the city Monday morning.

Judge Jake Alford of Rising Star was attending to legal matters in Eastland Monday morning.

M. J. Smith, Gorman attorney, was a business visitor in the city Monday morning.

Will Niver was here from Ranger Monday.

County Clerk John White and wife were called to Ranger Monday on account of the serious condition of Price Crawley, who was injured in a plane crash near Ranger Saturday.

Judge Enjoys His Criminal Slang

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas—Judge Grover Adams enjoys the slang of the criminal world and often questions defendants who plead guilty to uncover new words in the underworld language. It is sometimes necessary for him to clarify the words in the court record for legal reasons.

Recently R. M. Love, deputy sheriff, was testifying against a defendant and was telling of the arrest.

"He was sitting behind a beer tavern sharpening his frog stick-er," said the officer.

"What's a frog stick-er?" asked the judge.

"A Deep Elm Special," said Deputy Love indicating its length.

"A knife," the court reporter's notes concluded.

\$85,000,000, compared to about \$70,000,000 for the similar period of 1940, a 21 per cent gain.

In April, farmers sold \$28,000,000 worth of farm product—not in much larger quantities but at higher prices—compared to \$24,000,000 in April a year ago.

Further gains in farm prices were predicted by Dr. F. A. Buechel, bureau statistician and associate director.

He also forecast larger marketings of wheat, livestock and livestock products in the next few months, to widen the margin between total agricultural income for this year over last.

"Favorable range and pasture conditions, together with a rise in the level of prices of meat and milk, have further brightened the outlook for the beef and dairy industries of the state," he said.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—New oats at 28c a bushel, at farm four miles from Cisco on Breckenridge highway. Mute Hart, Cisco, Rt. 2.

CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS—The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe furnishings throughout—Call 500 or see Mrs. Beane at the Apartments, Connellee and Plummer streets.

FOR SALE—One market refrigerator and one scales.—508 Commerce.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment. Bills paid. 906 S. Seaman.

FOR RENT—6-room house, newly decorated, 109 East Sadosa. Phone 320, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Mrs. J. P. Hearn, Phone 187, Ranger.

IF YOU have any old woolen clothes or blankets to give to British relief, call Mrs. V. T. Seaberry, Phone 483.

LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

Here are the Mr. and Mrs. of your heart in the way you like them—

William Powell and Myrna Loy in

"LOVE CRAZY"

And you'll be crazy too.

And for Extra Laughs—

Donald Duck

in

"GOLDEN EGGS"

A Sport Short and Latest War News

Despite Defense Boom, Youth of U. S. Still Needs Help, NYA Tells Congress

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—After, or maybe before WPA gets taken care of for next fiscal year, the Congress will have a chance to work on National Youth Administration, and if there is anything more controversial than WPA, it is certainly NYA.

A good part of the argument will probably revolve around the real usefulness of NYA's training for industry in the defense effort and the further need of coddling the young folks in these defense boom times. If NYA can show that it is a necessary part of the defense program, the chances are that it will stick. As President Roosevelt has indicated that this training is necessary, the tipoff is that the administration will give full support to continuation of NYA and the yelling of the economy-minded will go unheeded.

NYA has been called everything, even Communist, which is easy to say but hard to prove. The real bone of contention over its effectiveness is whether its "work experience" instruction is worth the time.

THE theory behind this work experience idea is that there are thousands, yes millions of young people who never worked. Literally. All you have to do is remember back to the depression days when youngsters just out of school couldn't even give their services away, let alone get paid for them. Hence the alleged need for work experience, teaching the simple but still commendable habit of going to work.

Theoretically, this pre-determines which youngsters can work and by analyzing their aptitudes, helps place them in the right kind of job, thus reducing the time of training within industry. That this part-time training in lean years may have kept the kids from starvation or going nuts is usually kissed off too easily.

In the first three months of this year, some 70,000 NYAers got jobs in industry, 17,000 in manufacturing, 22,000 in non-manufacturing, and 30,000 just got jobs, unspecified.

On May 1, there were over 400,000 boys and girls on the NYA out-of-school rolls, with another 390,000 certified as eligible for NYA, but for whom there was no money and no jobs. There were also close to 500,000 students in 30,000 schools getting NYA help, \$3 to \$9 a month in high school, \$10 to \$30 in college.

To be eligible for an NYA job, a youngster must be from 16 to 24 and it must be proved he needs work. He can be in secondary school or college and need the money to finish his education or he can be out of school and just need the money. It is all part-time work. Average wage runs about \$15 a 40-hour month.

Every NYA project must, by law, be socially useful. That is, they can't just whittle or pound nails in telephone poles. They must be making furniture that can be sat on, or vocational school buildings with roofs that will keep out rain. On the white collar projects, clerical help, library research, public health work, helping handle school lunches, and so on. Girl workers make or repair clothing, or can food, or something like that.

As to what it would take to solve the youth problem, NYA Director Aubrey Williams is on record that \$600 a year per youngster, giving 120 hours employment a month, and applied to 1,500,000 youngsters every six months, would do the trick nicely. That would cost only \$900 million and it would take care of the young folks on WPA and CCC, too.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN 1940,
IN THE
UNITED STATES
ALONE,
4,000
PEDESTRIANS
WERE
KILLED
CROSSING
STREETS
IN THE
MIDDLE
BLOCK.

COPY, 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHAT KIND OF A TREE
BELONGS TO THE
MINERAL KINGDOM?

ANSW—A tree.

6-2

JOE ORENGO,
OF THE N.Y. GIANTS,
WAS THE 1940 NATIONAL
LEAGUE BATTING CHAMPION.
...IN NINE GAMES.
(\$32 AVERAGE)

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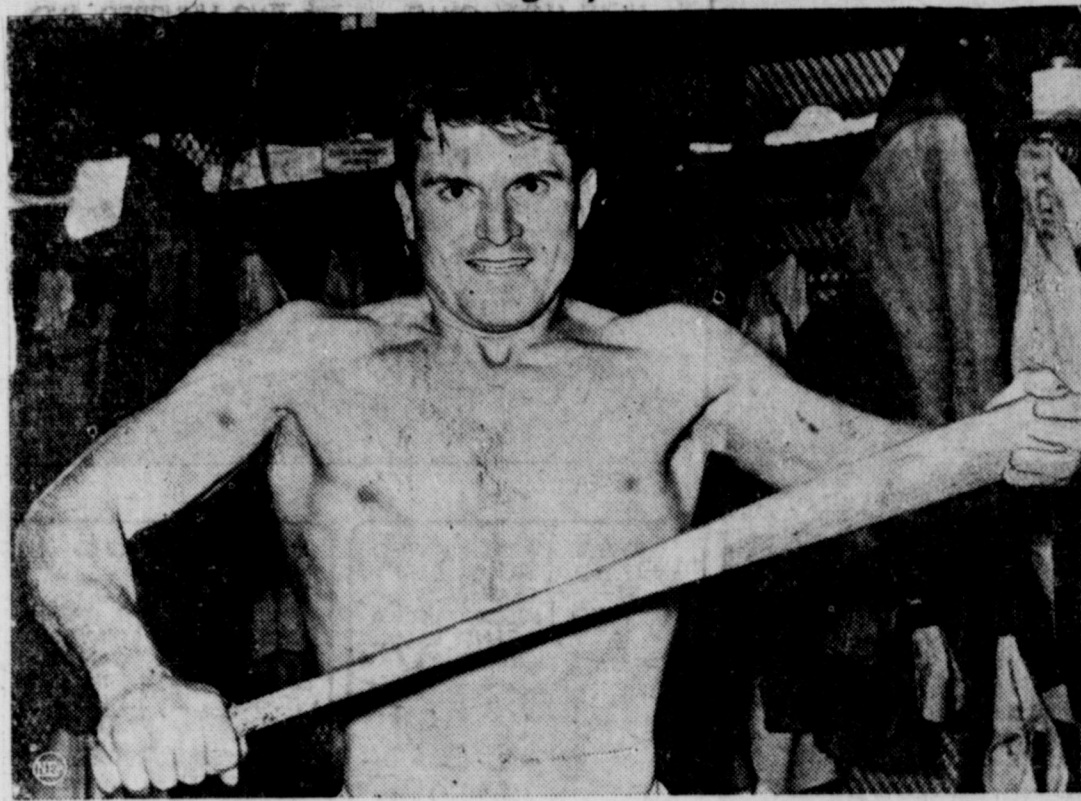
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The Heath a Mighty Man Was He



This is not a strong man about to bend iron bar. It's Jeff Heath of Cleveland Indians relaxing.

V. P.'s Sister Back



Mrs. Per Gustav Wikman, sister of Vice President Wallace, gazes on home shores as she arrives in New York from Europe, where her husband is in the Swedish consular service.

Revenue Hunt Is Held In Illinois

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The nation's watchword may be reduction of non-defense government expenditures, but Illinois legislators in the current 62nd General Assembly have introduced more than 100 bills dealing with taxation, many calling for new or higher levies.

None of the exaxes has been offered as defense measures. Only Gov. Dwight H. Green's Program of new taxes on cigarettes and oil and doubled levies on beer, wine and hard liquor can be expected from the general effort to impose additional burdens on the state's taxpayers.

The administration program is designed not to produce added revenues for the state treasury but to raise \$47,000,000, approximately two-thirds of the \$65,000,000 the state expects to lose in 1941-43 through dropping the sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent this July.

Other tax bills nearly run the gamut of taxable subjects. One of the latest introduced in the Illinois house would tax bottle sales of soft drinks at 20 per cent, and tack a 76 cents a gallon levy on drink syrups. Another would tax cigars at 20 per cent.

The House Democratic minority leader, William Vicars of Pontiac, has a bill on file to tax Illinois incomes at 1 per cent from this July until July 1, 1943, when the rate would be stepped up to 2 per cent. The sales tax would be reduced in 1941-43 and eliminated thereafter.

In both senate and house are measures to tax oil and natural gas imported into the state, as well as natural gas produced in

California To Grow 13 New Vegetables

By United Press

DAVIS, Cal.—California hopes to bring joy to vegetarians this year by introducing 13 new vegetables.

These will be mostly improvements on nature's original efforts to produce perfect cantaloupes, tomatoes, watermelons and onions.

Some of the names are formidable: Striped Klondike No. 11, Stockton G36, Lord Howe Island and Brown 5.

Salesman Plans a "Vacation" Trip

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—J. W. Weitzinger, a traveling salesman, has covered the north and west portions of Texas in an automobile for the last 20 years.

Now he's ready to take a vacation. A nice long rest at home?

Not on your life. He's bought a new car and a trailer and will continue to travel with a bit of fishing thrown in.

CHOOSE . . .



The Telegram places your ad before hundreds of potential buyers every day! an established, yet inexpensive market place such as the Telegram Classified Section if you have something to sell.

Or Call at Our Office 8 a. m. til 5 p. m.
For an Ad-Taker Phone 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM



Building bring sales volume to every line of business . . .

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the builders? They do profit considerably, but so do the workmen, and the lumber supply companies and their employees—in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have more money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardeners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundryman are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business.

You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thorough advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expenditure, consult the Advertising Department of

Eastland Telegram