

MANN SCORES STRIKES AS A MAJOR PERIL

Vigorously scoring strikes in defense industries, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann brought his intensive campaign for the United States Senate here Tuesday.

"Strikes in defense industries must be stopped and we must have action in stopping them," he demanded. "They imperil the freedom which made it possible to strike. They are a blow to democracy."

"I urge Congress to pass the bill I have advocated to eliminate strikes from defense industries and my congressmen opponents are welcome to have it. Until a bill such as mine is passed, the president should use his emergency powers to see that the wheels of industry continue to turn."

The popular, able attorney general outlined in detail the bill he proposes to end labor strife in industries producing war materials but which guarantees fair wages to labor and fair profits to capital.

"There are three sides to this question," he said. "Labor has a side. Capital has a side. But above all, the American public has a side. Our men in the army camps must be adequately armed. Our country must be fully defended."

Mann said the most compelling problem facing the nation today was the task of national defense, and added "we want guns and more guns and we want them now. We want airplanes and more airplanes and we want them now. We want ships and tanks and submarines. We want them in great numbers and we want them now."

"We have a man of action in the White House and I want to go to Washington to help President Roosevelt build a great army, navy and air force."

Total national preparedness cannot be achieved unless the farmer is taken into consideration and the needy aged cared for, Mann averred.

"There can be no sound national economy until the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar is put on a par with that of the other man," he said. "So long as our infant industries which have grown into giants are protected, so must the farmer be protected. I shall favor continued federal aid to the farmer and the ranchman."

"Old age assistance by a system of federal matching has become a federal obligation. When elected a United States Senator I shall favor legislation providing equal, uniform legislation for all the needy aged and let the federal government see to it that such law is efficiently administered, justly construed and fairly applied."

Condemning subversive elements within the nation, Mann said "more should be done about them and less said about them." He praised the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in rounding up alien foes and said, "I shall always support legislation giving to the FBI the men and means to deal with the enemies of our government."

Mann expressed confidence of victory in the election June 28, saying, "I was the first in this race for the United States Senate. I am first in the race today and I shall be first when the votes are counted on June 28."

"I want to go to Washington to represent and express the views and opinions of the people of Texas, my native state. I want to go to Washington to be a real United States Senator."

On an intensive state-wide tour patterned after his campaign of three years ago, Mann had six speeches on his Tuesday's itinerary. He spoke during the day at Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Cisco, Breckenridge, Ranger and Eastland.

Aviation Strike Is Declared Over By Army Colonel

INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 11.—The North American Aviation Company strike is over and the plant is operating "with 100 per cent personnel and 100 per cent efficiency," Col. Charles Brashaw announced today.

In Washington "Sen. Wheeler changed 'incompetent officials' were responsible for failure to settle labor disputes. He said the Los Angeles strike mediator had been 'drunk all the time he was there.'"

Orange Blossoms for Rose-Garland



Grown up Judy Garland and fiance David Rose pose for their first picture since announcing they plan to marry some time this year.

DISTRICT MEET OF LEGION HAS BEEN PLANNED

By United Press
STEPHENVILLE, Texas — W. J. Wisdom, commander of the Ammon Turnbow American Legion Post, announces tentative program arrangements for the district legion convention which will be held in Stephenville Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22.

General Simpson, commander at Camp Wolters, will speak at the noon luncheon at the convention on Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, June 21, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stephenville Post will entertain auxiliary members from other posts in the district at a tea. From 7 to 8 p. m. a social hour is being arranged.

A business session is scheduled for the first night's program, from 8 to 9 o'clock. The probable speaker will be Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, national committee-man for the Texas Department of the American Legion. His subject probably will be what members of the American Legion National Committee saw in England two months ago. One of these members who visited England is Milo Warner, national legion commander.

Convention Dance
Also on Saturday night, from 9 to 12 o'clock, the regular legion convention dance will be held.

Sunday's meetings will begin at 8 o'clock with a breakfast session, lasting until 10:15, at Hotel Long. During the regular Sunday morning church hour, the convention sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Marclay of Breckenridge, American Legion of Texas department chaplain.

At the concluding business session Sunday afternoon, June 22, district officers and the next convention site will be chosen.

Hermit's Ark Has 12 Symbolic Guns

By United Press
OLYMPIA, Wash.—The war and national defense are having their effect on William L. Greenwood, 72-year-old hermit who built an "ark" to escape the second "flood."

Greenwood's latest innovation on the picturesque 50-foot craft is to install 12 mock cannon and two huge white sails, the latter inscribed with numerous religious quotations. He admits the cannon are only symbolic. He hopes the sails and numerous tin signs carrying Biblical quotations on sides of his craft will call mankind's attention to the Armageddon, the final showdown battle between right and wrong, which he asserted started in 1914 and is now reaching its peak.

HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP HAS A BEARING ON TURMOIL THAT IS AUSTIN DURING SESSION

State Rangers As A Separate Unit Urged By Governor

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's proposal that the State Rangers be returned to the Adjutant General's Department as a Governor's law enforcement body is the first move away from the recent clamor for consolidations.

It was in response to this consolidation sentiment that the Rangers and State Highway Patrol were combined in 1935 to form the State Department of Public Safety. To them was added an identification bureau which carries on the laboratory work of the department.

The Ranger staff now consists of 25 Ranger and five men designated as criminal investigators. They are under the general control of Director Homer Garrison Jr. and under direct command of Ranger captains stationed at district offices at Del Rio, Dallas, Lubbock and Houston. Headquarters district at Austin has a sergeant in command.

Methods have changed considerably since the Texas Rangers were organized more than 100 years ago. Then the individual Ranger, his horse and his six-shooter formed a single law enforcing unit, almost independent. Today the Rangers wear their boots inside their pants legs, seldom display a weapon and only wear big hats and spurs when out in rough country. A modern Ranger gets around mostly in fast, radio-equipped automobiles and keeps in communication with headquarters.

The small force made 6,720 investigations of major crimes during the past two years—a work to which the department has kept them in preference to city police duties of liquor and gambling "raids."

Recently the Rangers have organized a system of "listening posts" with trusted listeners all through the state ready to combat subversive activities.

By HAMMY BENGE CROZIER
AUSTIN, June 11.—Pride, prejudice and power—triplets, blood brothers and sisters under the skin, are exercising full sway in this scramble that is Austin with a legislature hanging grimly onto its tasks and a contest for the U. S. Senate going like a three-ring circus with all out callopie accompaniment.

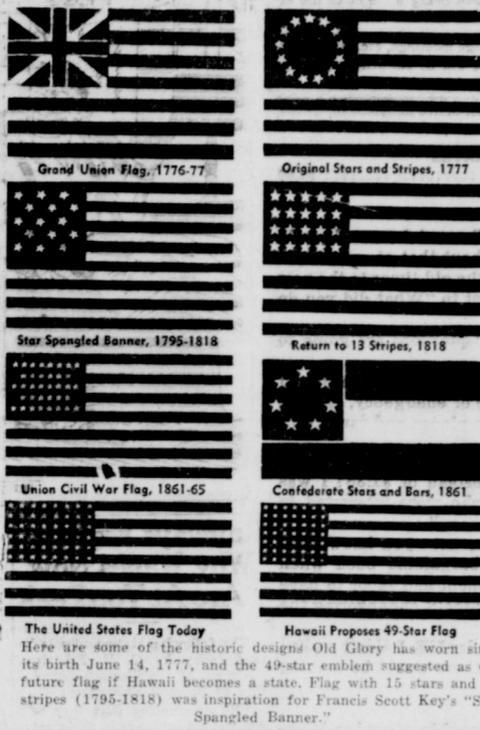
Legislators reduced by constitutional requirement to 85 a day for their service after 120 days at \$10 a day are showing occasional bursts of temper, but insofar as the House is concerned are hanging on with a bitter determination. A speakership race that will not be determined until the second week in January of 1943 has its bearing on the present situation. A glib young man with ambitions and a rare quality of determination, one Price Daniel, some time ago an up and going student at Baylor University and now back home at Liberty publishing newspapers and offering to practice law, has upset apple carts all over the place. Daniel looks like a young man going places. He is the exception that comes along every once in a while. From appearance and conduct most of his thoughts are of himself. He inches himself along and wins goals. The more accustomed success story is of the fellow who manages to sublimate self to the outward appearance and breezes along, hail fellow well met, without apparent design on anything or anybody.

When ambitions for the speakership of the Forty-eighth legislature began to crop out, there were three or four personable, comradely candidates. There were men like Claude Gilmer of Rock Springs, a West Texan with red blood and warm impulses; Jack Little of Amarillo, fashioned out of the same kind of granite and warm flesh; and W. C. Reed, whose feet were trained on the hard concrete of Dallas streets but whose heart beats as warmly and merrily as any grassy trudging cowboy from the short grass country. There were other worthies, all warm hearted men—G. C. Morris of Greenville, dragon slayer who stopped the hold 'O' Daniel attempt to put a sales tax amendment under the pencils of the voters of Texas; Jim Taylor, the soldier legislator from Navarro county, and some more.

But there was Price Daniel, grimly pursuing his gleam. He pursued it with such success among the new members that with a mounting total of Daniel pledges there were sudden counsils of war. All of the men of a kind withdrew and they united in putting forward to succeed himself Homer Leonard, who devoted ten years of friendliness as stairs to climb to the office and who has radiated comradeship among 149 men to fill the position. Homer Leonard is the kind of man who usually fills the office. He manages to appear to be thinking more of the other fellow than he is of himself. Coke Stevenson, the only man who has succeeded himself as speaker, is the same sort of fellow.

It will be a test of political strategies when the Forty-Eighth legislature selects its speakers. In a broader sense it may be a test of the temperament of a legislator. Texas is in the O'Daniel era now.

Old Glory—Past, Present, Future



Here are some of the historic designs Old Glory has worn since its birth June 14, 1777, and the 49-star emblem suggested as our future flag if Hawaii becomes a state. Flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes (1795-1818) was inspiration for Francis Scott Key's "Star Spangled Banner."

Marines Increase Their Ranks With New Enlistments

DALLAS, Texas.—While preparations for national defense are in full progress all over the nation, the U. S. Marines are rapidly increasing their ranks with the new applicants from all parts of the U. S., many of them youths that have never even seen the uniform of a Marine, Major J. D. O'Leary, Recruiting Chief for the corps at the Dallas office said today.

From a small force of approximately 17,000 men in 1939, the Marines have brought their present strength up to nearly 50,000 with an immediate goal of 60,000. Many new organizations recently formed by the "Sea Soldiers," require the immediate acquisition of additional personnel to man these organizations.

The time has passed when men have to be placed on waiting lists for the organization they desire to serve with, because vacancies exist in practically every branch of the Marines at the present time.

Incidentally, Major O'Leary pointed out, a recruiting officer of the Marines will visit the Post Offices in Breckenridge on June 16th and 17th and in Olney on June 18th, 19th and 20th, to examine and accept for enlistment, young men who wish to serve with the Marines. Only men between the ages of 17 and 30 years, who are single and with no dependents, will be accepted.

10 Years Not Enough To Break a Habit

By United Press
DALLAS, Tex.—Commissioner Tom Field quit smoking 10 years ago but today he was puffing on a brand new pipe.

"Just nervousness," he said.

Brashier Scores Hole In One On Course In Ranger

The name of Felton Brashier of Ranger has been added to the short list of those who have scored a hole-in-one on the Ranger Country Club golf course.

Playing the short No. 7 hole, in a foursome composed of Brashier, W. R. Cole, E. L. Norris and Happy Harrison, Brashier scored his ace, using a No. 7 iron.

Unlike many who have made a hole-in-one Brashier admits that there was considerable luck connected with his feat. He states that a strong south breeze had blown the pin to one side of the cup, allowing room for the ball to trickle in, instead of striking the pin and bounding back.

Legislature Might Recess On June 16

AUSTIN, June 11.—The House voted today to recess the legislature from June 16 to July 14, to be followed by a sine die adjournment on July 21, one week after the session is reconvened.

The House followed action in suppressing a vote against killing the Senate resolution for sine die adjournment on June 17, but recessed before reaching a direct vote on the Senate resolution.

Woman Angler Uses Hands To Get Bass

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. — Mrs. Emily Mulkins, Edwardsville fisherman, tells this one: She was fishing from a boat at nearby Horse Shore Lake. Suddenly a two-pound bass leaped into the boat.

Mrs. Mulkins was surprised of course. But she adapted her mood to that of the fish and subdued it with her hands.

There were witnesses.

Scouts' Co-Founder Dies At His Home

SUFFERN, N. Y., June 11.—Daniel Carter Beard, 90, idol of 10,000,000 American Boy Scouts, died today at his home after a month's illness.

The colorful co-founder of the Boy Scouts of America had been in bed most of the time for the past month, suffering from a cold.

Iowan, 98, Named Best Grandfather

SHERIDAN, Mont.—N. J. Birrer has a candidate for the title of "grandest grandfather"—his father, 98, of Johnson county, Iowa.

Martin Birrer, according to his son, has 141 living descendants, including nine children, 56 grandchildren and 76 great grandchildren. Thirteen others, among them three of his children, are dead.

ACTION BEFORE SUEZ MAY RAGE ON BATTLEFIELDS MADE FAMOUS BY PREVIOUS WARS FAMOUS IN ANCIENT HISTORY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series on the Middle East, battleground through the ages, which now is the area for another struggle, this time between Britain and the Axis powers.

By ROBERT L. FREY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, June 11.—The eastern arm of an Axis pincer-drive on Suez would lie across a narrow sun-baked strip of land bounded by the Mediterranean to the west and the River Jordan on the east.

This area of Syria and Palestine, the Holy Land, is perhaps the oldest battleground in the world. In Biblical days, these were the countries of Phoenicia, Israel, Judah and Philistia. They formed a natural route over which Egypt to the south waged war with whatever nation was in power in the north, successively the

Hittites, Assyrians and Babylonians.

When Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt into the "Promised Land" of Canaan, the tribes were headed for what is now the coastal plain of southern Palestine. Germany, in a drive on Suez, might reverse the route of Moses.

Exodus Started Near Suez
The Exodus is said to have begun in Egypt at a point approximately 50 miles west of the neck of land now cut by the Suez Canal. Some say the Israelites crossed the Red Sea itself but what is now the "Great Bitter Lake," a small body of water draining into the Gulf of Suez which in turn has an outlet to the Red Sea.

They went south of the Plateau of Sinai and at Mount Sinai, 200 miles from Port Said, Moses received from God the tablets inscribed with the Ten Commandments. The tribes turned north,

dwelt for 40 years in the northern desert. When they pressed on and finally reached Canaan, they became involved in a series of wars for possession of the land, with the Philistines, the Canaanites and Phoenicians.

The site of ancient Jericho where Joshua caused the walls of the city to "fall down flat" by shouting and blasting on trumpets is 30 miles northeast of Jerusalem, captured by Gen. Edmund Allenby during the World War.

The Vale of Elah, fixed as the place where David slew Goliath, is about 50 miles southwest of Jerusalem.

Joppa Now Jaffa
The port of Jaffa, the Biblical Joppa, lies just below the modern city of Tel Aviv. It was from Joppa that Jonah embarked for Tarsish, was cast into the sea and swallowed by the whale.

For more than 3,000 years, warfare has been no novelty to Jaffa. It was held by the Egyptians; Alexander the Great established a mint there and changed its name to Joppa; the Greeks and Romans had occupied it; during the Crusades, Richard Coeur de Lion captured it and lost it to the Saracens; Napoleon took the town in 1799, and during the last war the British marched into Jaffa in 1917.

MORALE IDEAS OF 1917-18 ARE USED IN ARMY

By United Press
ROCHESTER, N. Y. — The army keeps trainees from getting homesick by following the ideas evolved during the World War by a former professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, the late Dr. Elliott Park Frost.

He was the first officer officially assigned to building up army morale. Only recently the morale branch of the General Staff was enlarged and placed under the direction of a general.

But Dr. Frost didn't call it "building up morale." He just tried to make the boys feel at home.

The psychology professor reasoned this way: At home the youths could do what they wanted, follow their own bent, and satisfy their desires. Army discipline necessarily had to eliminate individual quirks and deny many wants. Hence, Dr. Frost said, the new soldiers felt thwarted and became restless.

The army's first morale officer then decided that the solution must be to make the camps as much like home as possible and to provide substitutes for civilian activities which had to be eliminated.

One of the first things which could be done was to give the men the same or similar jobs to those which they performed at home or those for which they were best fitted. Thus, a welder in civilian life would be put to work welding in the army.

The army cannot provide the fireside circle at home to entertain the boys at camp. But it can and does duplicate the movies and vaudeville shows.

To permit each man to follow his own bent there also are provided boxing, track, baseball, golf, and bowling.

Dr. Frost worked out his program at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., in 1917 and 1918 with the aid of Douglas H. Fryer, now a professor of psychology at New York University. Dr. Frost left the service with the rank of captain. He died in 1926.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy except cloudy with showers near coast and extreme east tonight. Thursday partly cloudy.

GERMANS MAKE NO EFFORT TO STOP BRITISH

Germany appeared to be standing aloof from Syria, where Allied columns pressed steadily toward Beirut and Damascus, but called another Balkan leader to the Reich in a series of conferences, apparently concerning the new order in Europe.

The last statesman to answer the Nazi call was Gen. Ion Antonescu, Rumanian dictator who arrived in Munich today for a round of conferences and dinners with Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The purpose of the Balkan conference was not indicated.

Meantime reports from the fighting fronts in Syria were scanty. The French claimed that their lines defending Damascus and Beirut were holding well against the attacking British Imperial Forces. Jerusalem said the French warships off the coast of Lebanon had attacked British artillery positions on land until they had been driven off by British warships.

The Royal Air Force went into action with a heavy night attack on Beirut, where it was believed hits may have been scored on one of the two 10,000-ton German cruisers berthed there.

An attack was also made on Zeebrugge, famous World War submarine base, and a small vessel was sunk off the Dutch coast.

The Nazi high command issued a special communique on the first four months of warfare in 1941, claiming 2,235,000 tons of British shipping had been sunk and 1,200,600 tons damaged.

The Japanese announced that their economic delegation had been ordered to withdraw from Batavia, Java, where a lengthy negotiations with the Dutch have been in progress. There was no indication to what action, if any, the Japanese propose to take in their efforts to gain concessions, which the Dutch are understood to be refusing to make.

Second Session Of Waterworks Class Scheduled Tonight

The second course in the district waterworks conference classes, now being conducted in Ranger, under the sponsorship of the Industrial Extension Training Service Department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, will be held tonight at the school building. Waterworks employees from all surrounding towns have been invited to attend.

The course of study tonight will be on sources of chemicals in water and objectionable chemicals. The course will be illustrated by both slides and moving pictures.

Trinity River At a High for This Year

DALLAS, June 11.—Fed by more than two inches of rain Tuesday the Trinity River at Dallas today reaches the highest stage of the year, as water passed the 33-foot marker.

Three hundred families were evacuated from the lowlands in the river valley and the sheriff was preparing to warn families that had not yet been evacuated.

Federal Charges Of Running Hot Oil Filed On Company

TYLER, June 11.—The Beacon Oil Company of Henderson, three officials and eight subsidiaries today faced a 32-count federal indictment, charging they had run more than \$1,000,000 worth of "hot oil" in the past three year period.

Nine Jurors Picked For a Murder Trial

SPEARMAN, Texas, June 11.—A day and a half of questioning today had yielded nine jurors for the "malice murder" trial of Orrin J. Brown, Chicago, charged with the slaying of Leota Murphy, Indiana poetess.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Where Were You?

"Where were you when the 'Tuscania' went down?" Soldiers in rough banter used to shout that at one another in 1918—a gentle reproof from the old-timer to the new recruit. It was the soldier equivalent to "What did you do in the Big War, daddy?"

Some day, maybe soon, similar questions are going to be asked again.

"Where were you," it may be asked, "when the United States was declared to be in a state of emergency, and the hard-pressed British waited for the planes and tanks that might have saved them?"

Some, it would seem, will have the answer, "Oh, I was out on strike for \$1.40 an hour instead of \$1.35! I was listening to speeches by leaders who were interested in other things than the republic's success."

Or, "I was fighting the Wagner act—you know, that law that provided for collective bargaining back when the government trusted to management and labor to have the wit to settle their differences without endangering the national safety."

Or, "I was out to get something for ME. I didn't realize that if we all went down together there would be nothing either for HIM or for ME!"

The Tuscania was a British troopship, carrying Michigan and Wisconsin National Guardsmen. She was submerged Feb. 5, 1918, off the Irish coast. Those who had already answered their country's call at that time were always proud that they were in khaki when this happened.

Today's Tuscania isn't a ship at all. It is a national emergency of production. It has been decided that the national safety depends on turning out ships, planes, guns, war materials of all kinds, with the utmost possible speed. There is no disagreement on that need. Such disagreement as there remains in the national thinking is in regard to other and more remote policies. On the fact that we face a grave emergency no one disagrees.

Well, it is here and now. It is not a theory, but a fact. If this battle is lost, if this Tuscania goes down, there will be many a reproachful question, "Where were you in the Battle of Production?"

Did you do your job, or did rivet and girder lie idle between your hand? Did you do your job, or did the Defense Bond remain unbought in the Treasury vault? Did you do your job, or did you find excuses?

It is time to ask the questions now, each man and woman of himself and herself, and to get answers that can be repeated without shame at some future time when they might be asked by others in sorrow and in reproach.

The unlimited national emergency is here! Where are you?

BRITISH PRINCESS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small portrait of a woman.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Boy, 15, Swims To Prominence In Meet

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—He's only 15 years old now, but some day he may be as prominent in the swimming world as Johnny Weismuller and Ralph Flanagan and Eleanor Holm Jarrett.

He's Kenny Marsh, sophomore at Cedar Rapids Roosevelt high school, and any swimming coach in Iowa would give a lot if the boy were on his team.

Competing in the junior B division, he swam the 40-yard free style in :10.4, two-tenths second better than his former best time, and the 100-yard free style in :57, nearly two-seconds faster than his old time. In both events, he was well ahead of the times recorded by older competitors.

Marsh in 44 competitive starts has led the field across the finish line 42 times and has swum on 15 winning relay teams. He holds the state A.A.U. men's record for the 100-yard free style.

Coach Dave Armbruster at the University of Iowa hopes Marsh fulfills his plans to enroll there upon graduation.

The youth began swimming when he was 8 and almost ever since he has been swimming from four to six hours a day. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and has tremendous arm strength. His coach, Lea Baughman, says he's just beginning to utilize his strength and that he eventually will make even faster times.

Railways Explain Why Wages Now Are At Top Peak

The following statement was issued today by C. E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives:

"By announcing that they will demand an advance in their present wages of 30 per cent, over and above the rates established in 1937, and which are the highest ever paid, the transportation employees of the railways (those in engine, train and yard service) are seeking average hourly wages 38 1/2 per cent higher than they received at the height of the country's prosperity in 1929. They give us one reason, the 'increasing cost of living'. The cost of living in April, 1941, as reported by the Bureau of Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, must increase 14 per cent even to equal that of April, 1929. Therefore, measured by the cost of living—the purchasing power of their pay—these employees are asking wages 58 per cent higher than they received in 1929.

"Road service employees are paid a minimum wage for each day they work, irrespective of the number of hours worked. This is done on a dual basis; being either a wage for a minimum number of hours, or for a minimum number of miles of assumed train operation. Many such minimum payments are made for less than three hours' actual service. The earnings at present for many engineers who operate Diesel passenger engines, based upon time actually worked, is as much as \$4.00 per hour. The total compensation of train and yard service employees in 1940 was 568 million dollars.

"This announced demand comes at a time when the entire nation has been asked by the President to make a supreme sacrificial effort for the national defense. It is to be made by the men who are not only being paid the highest wages in the history of American railroads but who are also the beneficiaries of many so-called 'featherbed' rules by reason of which they secure large payments for doing very little work and in many instances for doing no work at all. The statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that the 'miles paid for but not run' in 1940 were 11 per cent as much as the 'miles actually run'.

British Square in Middle East



Region from Alexandria to Cairo and Suez Canal

The British Square, famed system of defense, shows up in "neutral" Egypt as formed by Alexandria, Cairo, Suez and Port Said. Alexandria, now being visited by German bombers, harbors the eastern Mediterranean fleet as its great base, and it is a likely target of an axis land or air thrust. Cairo is headquarters for the British command and is communications center of the middle east. Suez and Port Said are both important fleet bases at either end of the Suez Canal, ultimate object of German conquest in this area.

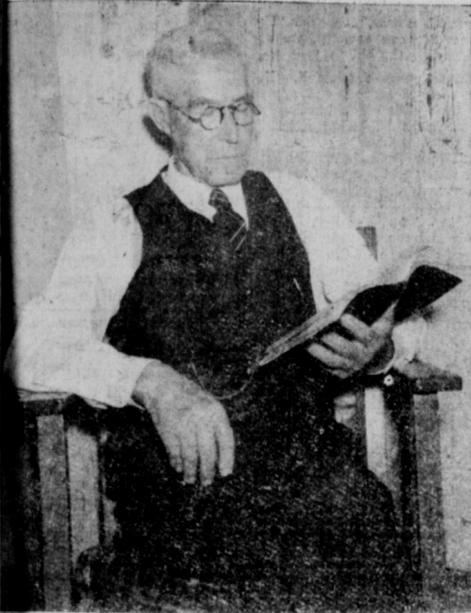
TELEGRAM PHOTO-FLASHES

Collage of photos and captions. Includes: 'ALL PUCKERED UP—Life, it seems, is just one kiss after another for Mary Martin these days.'; 'LATEST JACKETS—New York City—(Above) American opium and wool in a stunning ensemble. Soft green wool jersey makes the tunic blouse and matching green tweed skirt. The coat has a round yoke collar, cuffs and lining of the same green. (Right) A stunning coat of three-quarter length ensembled with a blue and red plaid wool skirt and red wool jacket with a plaid ascot scarf. The coat is lined with red wool and the plaid worked in a diamond pattern down the inside of the front. The bright blue hat matches the plaid.'; 'GERSHWIN'S MUSIC LIVES ON—Andre Kostelanetz, radio maestro, presents to Mrs. Rose Gershwin, mother of the late George Gershwin, the first album of Kostelanetz's recording of the famous "Rhapsody in Blue," made with Alec Templeton at the piano. The photo in the background is that of Gershwin, taken in Hollywood just before the famous composer died in 1937.'; 'RAINY-DAY FUN—The problem of the rainy day can almost always be solved by giving free rein to childhood's fancy with a box of crayola and some sheets of white paper. Even a child who is too young to read can entertain himself happily for hours in the absorbing task of sketching in bright colors the fancies of his childhood mind.'; 'FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH—(1) Miss Alvalyn Boege, a junior at the University of Miami, will resign as Princess Queen at the festival that starts June 8th. With her thirty ladies in waiting, and attended by one hundred and fifty poinciana princesses, she will ascend her flame-colored floral throne at the Coronation Ceremonies. (2) Strangest of all tropical oddities is the "Leaf of Life" found in the Miami area. It lives on air, needs no water or earth on which to thrive. Ora Bridges wears it on her sweater and it sprouts leaves within a week. She's holding one of the leaves in her hand by contrast.'; 'TAKES FIRST SUBSCRIPTION IN DRIVE TO AID BRITISH LABOR—Wendell L. Willkie, hailed as "a symbol of American unity in hour of crisis," receives from Matthew Wolf, vice-president of the A. F. of L. and national chairman of the American Labor Committee to Aid British Labor, the first subscription book in the Committee's campaign to raise funds among American workers. Former N. Y. State Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, treasurer of the Committee, is a pained onlooker. All contributions are being transmitted through the British War Relief Society.'

NOTICE!

TO ALL CITIZENS OF EASTLAND THE AMERICAN LEGION DULIN DANIELS POST NO. 70 IS REMINDING YOU SATURDAY, JUNE 14th IS FLAG DAY NOW MORE THAN ANY TIME IN OUR HISTORY DISPLAY YOUR FLAGS! American Legion H. PULLMAN, Post Commander

Rev. G. W. Parks



Roscoe people to honor veteran Baptist pastor on his 75th birthday, Saturday, June 14th.

Former Eastland County Pastor Is To Be Honored

ROS COE, June 11.—They're going to pay tribute to the Rev. G. W. Parks, veteran Baptist preacher, here June 14—his 75th birthday.

As an expression of appreciation for his long and faithful service to his church and to mankind, friends of the Rev. Mr. Parks from all sections of West Texas will pay a visit to his modest home and present him with gifts.

He and Mrs. Parks will receive friends between 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

There are few ministers in West Texas who have performed as many marriages or officiated at as many funerals as Parks, who is still most active.

Being such a keen student of the Bible, Parks is called on to conduct many training schools in Baptist churches throughout this territory. He is on the go practically all of the time and is most active for a man of his age.

Standing Recognized

While he prefers a simple life, fellow ministers have never lost sight of the work being done by the tall, stout Roscoe preacher, who definitely belongs to the "old school." He gained his place in the Who's Who of Baptist preachers.

The paper had this to say about him:

"The Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe has chosen to labor in rural sections and with village and country churches, but he is one of the ablest preachers in our state. He is a serious and diligent student and theologian of unusual strength.

"His sermons are carefully prepared and filled with pertinent scriptures which he quotes with perfect ease and absolute accuracy. His discussions of the fundamental doctrines of our Baptist faith would be a credit to the strongest preacher among us."

Parks was born in Whitley county, Kentucky, and at the age of 14 moved with his family to Alma, Ark. It was there the young mountain lad began teaching. He made a grade of 100 in getting his first teaching certificate and took a school at the age of 17. He was the only teacher.

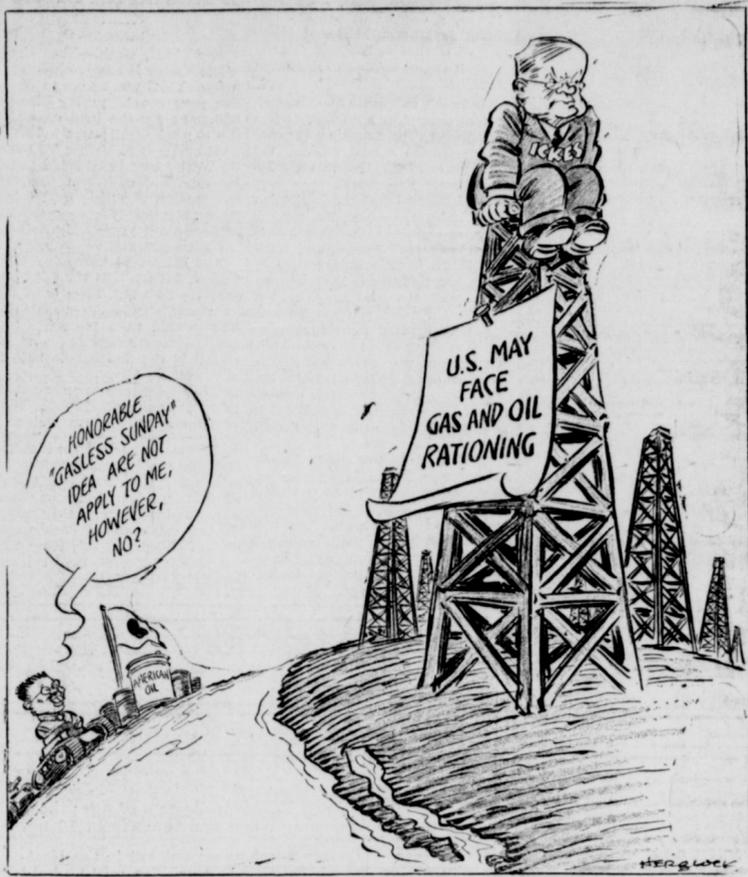
Started At 16

He began preaching at the age of 16, was licensed at 19 and was ordained at 25. He is recognized as an authority in Biblical interpretation, and has been offered a position as head of the Bible department in at least one university. This he turned down.

Parks was educated at Pearidge college, Arkansas, and later attended the seminary at Louisville, where he took his Th. G. degree. He served as half time pastor at Seranton, the Parks family moved to Abilene and lived there seven years. In 1920 he was elected pastor of the Baptist church here.

Always a deep thinker, Parks "kinda" frowns on the present tendency to work only for practical

The Customer Across the Pacific



cal results, instead of giving lots of thought to a subject.

"That's like coasting down a hill," Mr. Parks says, "and when you start up another hill, you lose all your speed and come to a halt."

Still Studies

The veteran preacher is still a student, reading and studying as

much now as he ever did, even when in school.

"A man doesn't get too old to learn, if he studies all the time," Parks says.

Besides being active in his chosen field, Parks has played a big part in the development of Roscoe, although few people actually know of the work he has

done, since he went about it in his usual quiet way. He served on the school board 16 years, being president a number of years, and helped get the new school building.

Expectation is most of the joy of living—except for people who expect the worst.

ALLEY OOP



BY WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

By Hamlin



FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



on the Beaches It's Chesterfield

in the clean white pack with the COOLER, MILDER, BETTER TASTE liked by smokers everywhere

Just as you know you'll always find it cooler at the beaches, smokers know they can always count on Chesterfield for a Cooler smoke that's refreshingly Milder and far Better-Tasting.

Everybody who smokes Chesterfields likes their right combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece. THEY SATISFY.



BETTY GRABLE starring in 20th Century-Fox's hit "MIAMI" in Technicolor.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

Copyright 1941, LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SERIAL STORY

FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Stephan reveals he is the hunted Czech agent. He father was a German. Stephan even served in the German army, but he has been working for the Czech since Munich. He explains briefly that his mission in America was to follow a German spy. As he packs to leave, Angie arrives, warns Deborah not to let Stephan leave the house.

DANGER SIGNALS

CHAPTER X

"WHILE I was standing outside Yu Chen's chop house a few minutes ago," Angela hurried on, "I happened to overhear Jose Pastia talking to one of his crew as they passed. I was waiting—" "For Heaven's sake, Angie, this is no time to indulge in total recall! Never mind what you were waiting for. Who is this Jose Pastia; and what can he possibly have to do with Stephan?"

"He's the skipper of a launch that's supposed to be taking Stephan somewhere tonight. . . . Where, to, is all very hush-hush, I gather, but—"

"Then how do you come to know he was taking Stephan anywhere?"

"I overheard enough to get that. These Portuguese forget that I can understand them. I followed Jose and got a little more out of him."

"More of what?" Deborah was almost frantic with suspense.

"Look here, Debby," snapped Angela, "if you'll give me half a chance, maybe I can get on with this. . . . Jose has information—he wouldn't tell me how he got it—that there's some one hanging around town who's going to make it his business to see that Stephan doesn't get away—by force, if necessary."

"Why didn't this—Jose—come and warn Stephan, himself?"

"He was on his way to—although he didn't seem to think it would do any good. But we decided that since I'm in and out of here all the time, anyhow, it would be smarter for me to come—in case anyone was hovering about watching the house."

"Watching—the house?" Deborah echoed faintly. "But who?"

"If Jose knows, he wouldn't tell. I don't think he does know."

"Why hasn't he warned the police?"

"He seemed to think that was the last thing Stephan would want. . . . It's my private guess that the parties interested are from the Department of Justice—and I suppose I ought to be stood up against a stone wall for meddling."

"Well," Angie admitted with a grudging grin, "because I can't help liking the guy, I guess. . . . I'm slipping out the back way. If I see anyone skulking around, I'll telephone when I get home. . . . Make him listen, Debby. Jose isn't the kind to go off the deep end for nothing."

"Did Jose say Stephan shouldn't try to go?"

"Well—no," Angie admitted. "He just wanted him to know."

WHEN Deborah hurried upstairs to Stephan, he seemed rather elated than otherwise.

"So that one has come, too," he said thoughtfully. "Now that makes it really worth while."

"But, Stephan, you're surely not going! Just before I came upstairs, I looked out—and there is some one outside, skulking in the shadow of the evergreens."

Stephan threw back his head and laughed.

"What you saw," he said, "was probably good old Wilhelm. He isn't much to look at, but in a scrap, he is something to write home about. . . . Not that I expect any trouble," he added hastily, catching the terror in her eyes.

Then all at once, in that last few minutes before he really must go, all the futile little things that still had to be said came flocking in upon them.

"You'll write me often, Stephan?"

"As often as I can be sure of getting my letters to you in something like their original form. I'm sure you wouldn't like one that read just: 'Dearest Deborah—blank-blank-blank. . . . Your adoring Stephan.'"

"I should like the 'adoring Stephan' very much—but oh, my dear, don't try unless it's entirely safe for you! . . . Anyhow, I shall write every day. I shall be very careful what I say—"

"But that's the worst of it, my darling. I may not be able to let you know for months where you can be sure of finding me."

Not even letters—except on those rare occasions when one might be slipped through. . . . Perhaps not for months.

"Stephan," she said, "that last night in California—when you did not come, or even telephone—I thought, 'It's like having a beautiful story abruptly cut short, without so much as a 'To Be Continued.' Now—"

"But it has been continued, hasn't it? And it will go on as long as we live," he caught himself up to reply, as if startled by the implications of what he had been about to say. "You'll see," he finished. "It'll be back

almost before you have time to miss me."

WHEN at length he turned to pick up his bags, and she moved, with tear-blinded eyes, to lead the way downstairs, he hesitated, then said swiftly, "Please—no! I should rather remember you here—where for a little while we have been happy together. Or wait—I have a better idea."

He led her to the window.

"Now," he directed, his hands warm upon her shoulders, his lips against her ear, "if you stand just here, in front of the lamp, I shall be able to see you as I drive away. Then I can always think of you that way, and—"

"Oh, no! Not that way! . . . Not watching you go, Stephan! You must think of me as waiting here—for you to come back."

"And you must remember—every time you think of me—that nothing in Heaven or earth can keep me away from you."

Then for the priceless moment they had left, they stood, just clinging silently to each other, because they could not trust to words all the many things that still ached to be said.

After he had gone downstairs and out into the night, she continued to stand there where he had left her, waving until the rasp of his feet on the gravel had died away.

Perhaps, she thought, if the fog has lightened a little, he really can see me.

BUT she stood with tightly closed eyes, because she knew that when, on long nights to come, she startled awake—as she must do, perhaps, many times before he came again—with the moan of the foghorn in her ears, she must not have to recall seeing him in that last instant before his gleaming white-coated figure and bright head were finally engulfed in the mist.

Finally, because there seemed to be nothing else to do, Deborah went downstairs to the living room. She had barely seated herself before the dying embers of the fire when the telephone rang sharply in the hall.

Angie, Deborah told herself doggedly as her heart turned over with a sickening thud. She's probably seen some innocent citizen stop to fumble for his latch-key, and decided he's reaching for a gun.

Before she could get up, the kitchen door opened, and Bridgie, fanning herself with her apron, bustled out and took down the receiver.

(To Be Continued)

Society Club and Church Notes

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss O. D. Agge, daughter of J. W. Agge of Lubbock, and A. M. Burden was performed May 31 at Clovis, N. M. Mr. Burden is well known in Eastland. Mr. Burden is the cashier at the Home State Bank at Rochester where the couple will make their home.

FLATWOOD CLUB TO

The Flatwood Home Demonstration Club will hold a meeting Friday night, June 20, to discuss plans for the hot lunch room which they plan to inaugurate for the Flatwood School. Work will be started in the near future on the room, it was announced.

T. C. Williams, county school superintendent, will be present at the meeting and will present a moving picture show.

Every one in the community is cordially invited to be present.

Eastland Masons To Meet at 8:00 Thursday Night

Ben L. Sears, Worshipful Master

Ladies Auxiliary Will Entertain On June 12 at 8:30 P. M.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Dublin-Daniel Post No. 70, The American Legion, is entertaining the Legionnaires and ex-service men and their families at the Legion building in City Park, Eastland, beginning at 8:30 p. m., June 12.

On the program, among other things, will be a patriotic address, a harp solo by Gloria Reed, and a vocal solo by Jimmie Looney.

After the program refreshments will be served to all present. Games will then be played and those who care to may dance.

You and your family are cordially invited to come and let's all get acquainted. A little association with one another now and then will help us.

ter of the Eastland Masonic Lodge No. 467 A. F. & A. M. will have its regular stated meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. At this time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The Worshipful Master urges all members to be present.

On Friday night, June 13th, there will be a zone meeting at Rising Star at 7 p. m. A large crowd and good time is expected for all.

'Privacy for My Twins, Please'



Una Woodford, 16-year-old five-gaited mare, rolls wicked eye at photographer making picture of her and twin foals in stall on White Plains, N. Y., estate of Lieut. Roger Young. The foals, a filly and a colt, are no more pleased than dam. Twin foals are rare, especially among show horses. Sire is Kentucky My Own, noted show horse.

Funds Assure A Pacific House Now

SAN FRANCISCO. — Pacific House, a permanent center and home for the exchange of interests of all nations bordering on the Pacific Ocean has been established here.

It is the culmination of a project, sponsored by a number of San Franciscans for a number of years and accorded a trial during the two years of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

It is planned that the institution play much the same role for the Pacific region as the Pan American Union at Washington does for North and South America.

Pacific House will have no governmental financial support but ample aid from private sources has been assured for its maintenance. During the two years the experiment was conducted at the Golden Gate International Exposition the real need was demonstrated for such an institution to cement ties between the Pacific area nations.

During those two years, Pacific House was lodged in its own exclusive pavilion, one of the most artistic buildings of the entire exposition. It is intended the new permanent house, shall become a social center forum and headquarters for distinguished leaders of the Pacific nations.

Indians Forego a Demand for Money

By United Press

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Great White Father is busy with defense problems and won't have to worry this year about paying Indian tribesmen for the land on which the city of Seattle was built.

Although Sen. Homer T. Bone, D., Wash., introduced a bill to reimburse Duwamish and Snoqualmie Indians for their land taken from them 86 years ago, the tribal council regretfully ordered the bill withdrawn.

The bill would have given Duwamish Indians \$4,158,000 for property on which the city of Seattle now stands. Snoqualmie Indians would have received \$5,365,585 for timberlands now included in the Snoqualmie national forest.

Many tribesmen eagerly anticipated payment of the bill. They envisioned new homes and new

The greater part of the libraries and other collections brought together for the "Pacific House," of the expositions, has been maintained and will become the nucleus for vast collections of Pacific area culture objects, so this truly may be "Pacific House—the cultural hub of the Pacific."

automobiles—until a tribal meeting in which Chief Jerry Kanim disclosed that the bill was being withdrawn. "The Great White Father is busy with a war," he said. "For respect for our country, we are withdrawing the bill." His followers faces fell, but they soon recovered, and agreed that their claims could wait. The tribes held that a treaty with the territorial government in 1855 promised them a reservation, school and homes which they never received.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods and representatives of the various divisions of the State Department of Education have also been invited to participate in the programs.

LYRIC
LAST TIMES TODAY
'A GIRL, A GUY And A GOB'
GEORGE MURPHY
LUCILLE BALL
EDMOND O'BRIEN
Henry Travers
Franklin Pangborn

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

REGISTRATION BLANK

Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th \$150.00 In Prizes

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up.

Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Friday, July 4, 8 p. m.

Name

Age

Address

Those who enter must have their names on file by 6 p. m. Friday, July 4.

Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, Secretary, Eastland, Texas.

CLASSIFIED Hardwicks Are Confused Over a Telephone Call

ARKANSAS BEAUTY PEACHES 50c per bushel at orchard.—SPURLER'S FARM, 3 1/2 miles east of Eastland.

FOR SALE: Living room suite, dressers, rugs, breakfast set, other household goods. 612 E. 22nd St., Cisco.

FOR SALE: Good rod and reel. Will sell whole set cheap, including plugs. Call Telegram Office.

FOR RENT: 6-room house, hardwood floors, built-in book cases, buffet, double garage, Phone 575 or 246.

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

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

By United Press

BROWNWOOD, Texas — The telephone jingled one afternoon in the Brown County sheriff's office. Ray Hardwick, state liquor board agent who happened to be in the office, picked up the receiver.

"Just a moment," the operator said.

"Hello," said a man's voice. "This is Hardwick."

"Yes, this is Hardwick," Ray answered.

"This is Hardwick," the voice insisted. "What did you want?"

"What do you want—this is Hardwick," Ray Hardwick said.

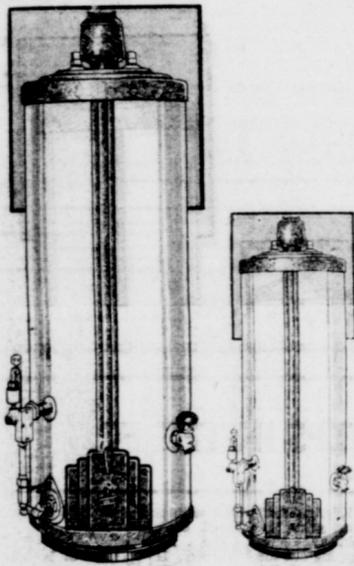
"You called me. This is Hardwick," the voice said again.

"I'm Ray Hardwick. I didn't call you," Ray Hardwick declared.

"Well, I'm C. C. Hardwick of Bangs and somebody called me."

Ray Hardwick later learned that a sheriff's deputy had put in a call to C. C. Hardwick, railroad station agent at near-by Bangs, Texas.

Which Size



IS BEST FOR YOUR NEEDS?

Having trouble in getting enough hot water? Perhaps it is because your family is growing to put new and larger demands on your water heater. Larger families need larger water heaters. Proper size in water heaters is just as important as proper size in shoes. With a water heater of the proper size or capacity to care for your particular family needs there will be plenty of hot water for everybody—plenty for baths, for the dishes, for the scores of other household needs. It will pay you to modernize your hot water service with one of the new gas-automatic heaters. Smart in appearance, rugged in construction and most economical in operation the gas heater comes in sizes to fit your needs.

See Your Dealer or Gas Company

Complete displays of the improved gas automatic water heaters may be seen in dealers' stores or at your gas company. When you modernize be sure you get the size that fits your needs. For the small family where the house has five rooms or less with one bath room, a 20-gallon capacity is adequate. Larger families living in a house with seven rooms or more and with two baths need a heater with greater capacity.



Community Natural Gas Co

CHAIN . . .



the selling power of the Telegram Classified Section to those cars on your lot that aren't selling, mister. Take a peek at the many other advertisers that are already using this quicker, and more economical sales force for moving used cars. You're missing one of the greatest markets in the community if you miss the want-ads.

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

Eastland Daily Telegram

What Is Advertising Anyway?

- A lot has been written about advertising.
- A lot of speeches have been made about it.
- But the whole fact in a nutshell is—advertising is simply a time-saver.
- It saves time for the man or woman who wants to buy something—and for the store or factory with something to sell.
- And like most time-savers, it's a money - saver too.

THE TELEGRAM