

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except 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 reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations 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, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Free, With Help

A whole philosophy of government is bound up in the idea of a referee, with people free to do as they may so long as they do not interfere with others' rights.

There is to the mind acute conflict with this "let-alone" principle and the thousand and one acts and kinds of paternalism the United States has experienced in the past few years.

Yet in the mind of a wise, clear-thinking Texas editor, this conflict has been reconciled. As we get it, here is the way he solves the conflict:

Without the paternalism of recent years the nation would have been in chaos, with financial institutions destroyed, instead of restored to stability. Agriculture would have been hopeless, rather than back on the high road.

Some of the acts of government were drastic. Yet the government is only to see that each fellow gets an even break. The answer is that the harsh and revolutionary and drastic remedies were simply applied to restore the ability to maintain equality, to leave each element free and to take the feet of some of the giants off the toes of the helpless.

Crop plow-under was to restore a balance, so the grower might live. Help for the needy was to restore a balance, so they could manage, on their own. Aid for financial institutions was to protect, not the banks, but the depositors, in independent self-maintenance.

Government, in short, is to protect freedom, with power to curtail—or to define—freedom so as to make it work. Relief, social legislation, business functions are to readjust life to the basic condition. Criminal law is to make everybody play the game. Sovereignty is the duty to referee the game, with the power to make the decisions stick.

Non-Political Accounting

John R. McCarl, retiring after 15 years' service as comptroller-general of the United States, leaves this mighty pertinent observation, to wit: bookkeeping and politics never were meant to mix under the American form of government.

That is to say, Mr. McCarl explains, "that an accounting office absolutely and utterly free of politics is essential" in Washington—for all administrations, as a permanent set-up of our government.

At the same time, the retiring comptroller general urges wholesale reorganization of government to effect a "vast monetary saving," and to assure better administration.

We hope the Byrd Senate committee will return strong recommendations along the line of these suggestions and that the next congress will carry them out.

The whole problem of government reorganization has been dodged and by-passed quite enough.

A Detroit reader writes in that she is troubled severely by a pain at the base of her neck, and wonders what to do. We find ignoring election speeches helps.

ANTI-MONOPOLY



Max Seeks Texas Shot at Title



Max Baer arrived in Dallas on his comeback trail to announce... will post \$200,000 guarantee for Jimmy Braddock if the champion will give him a chance to win back his heavyweight title in the Texas Centennial Exposition's Cotton Bowl this summer.

Power of Umpire Precludes Plea To High Courts

By Joe Hughes The following rules are the concluding section of Rule 29, which governs the powers and duties of the umpire: Section 6.—No Protest on Decisions Based on Judgment. "No Protest Board or Commissioner shall consider any protest on the grounds that the umpire was not correct in his conclusion as to whether a batted ball was fair or foul, a base-runner safe or out, a pitched ball a strike or a ball, or any other play involving

accuracy of judgment, and no decision rendered by him shall be reversed unless the Board or Commissioner shall be convinced that the umpire erred in the interpretation of one or more of the Paying Rules." Section 7.—Penalties for Violation. "In all cases of violation of these rules by a player, coach or manager, the penalty shall be the prompt removal of the offender from the game and grounds. In the event of the removal of a player, coach or manager, he shall go direct to the club house and remain there during the progress of the game, or leave the grounds; and a failure to do so will warrant a forfeiture of the game. Umpires shall not permit any person connected with any team

Games Rained To Be Played League This W

Eastland Soft Ball league which were rained out in the beginning June 1 will be starting Monday, Fire Chief Hennessee stated Saturday following playoff of the game week the first half will be Friday night Highway 14-6. Highway got to get across their runs took eight hits for Tesco. Baptist beat Lone Star 7, in one of the rained out Friday night. Lone Star for nine hits and Baptist for

Women Motorist Rate Below M In Alertness

By United Press CAMDEN, N.J.—More added to the moot question whether men or women are safer drivers. Tests taken on a "React"—a new mechanical device records emotions and reactions by a complicated of lights, brakes and lenses that the average man is apt to have reactions to traffic than the ordinary woman. Director William A. Bechler of the mechanism, experiments indicated that women about three-fourths second to put her foot on brakes.

Japan Extends Search for Oil

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—California petroleum interests are following with extreme interest extensive operations of the Japanese government in developing a new oil region in the Southern Pacific.

Even should these efforts meet with any considerable degree of success, California producers declare it would take a great many years before a new field in the Southern Pacific would seriously menace the market for California oil.

According to the information available to western oil circles, Japan is concentrating its efforts for the time being in Java, Sumatra and Borneo. To date only slight success has been achieved. While some oil possibilities have been discovered, it is declared that nothing has been found to justify the hope of any great exploitation. In Borneo, according to the information received here, two companies have been producing a total average of 13,640 barrels daily during the past year.

Common Policy Followed The present effort of Japan to intensify its search for a nearby source of oil is being sponsored, according to local advices, by the ministers of Japan's Army, Navy, Foreign Affairs and Colonies. They are declared to be in accord on a common policy of exploiting crude oil production outside of Japan.

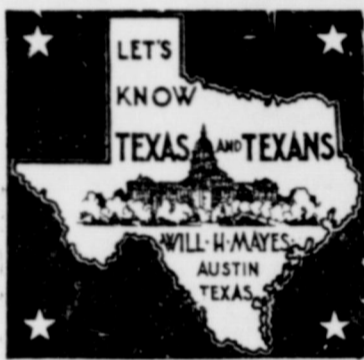
This combine has been formed by Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Sumitomo interests to operate under the new fuel policy of the Japanese government. It is capitalized at 50,000,000 yen or approximately \$15,000,000. Preliminary expenditures of 1,000,000 yen have been authorized.

Companies to Merge The first concrete step in the Japanese control of the crude oil sources already discovered and in operation calls for consolidation of the Mitsui Trading Company and Borneo Oil Company, which would become Japanese controlled. The former has marketing experience and the latter engineering surveys that would become the basis not only of future efforts for finding new fields, but of the disposition of any and all product that might exceed Japan's own needs.

The new fuel policy of the Japanese government, local oil interests have been informed, is an outgrowth of recent demands for reform in the conservation of national resources. It is also part of the systematic policy of Japan to become as self-sufficient as possible in all primary products in the event war would cut it off from outside sources.

California oil producers, however, declare they feel no apprehension of any immediate competition. They point out that Japan's exploratory efforts will have to be made in territory that is largely jungles. Even if oil sources are found, the problem of exploitation and transportation will become a long and serious one to solve.

TOLEDO REFUNDS BONDS By United Press TOLEDO.—Toledo is embarking on a refunding program to call in \$4,476,000,000 of high interest rate bonds and refloat the debt at a 3 1/2 to 4 per cent rate.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

in the Post who discovered the first oil in Texas? H. O. L., Houston.

A. It is said that Emory Starr and Peyton F. Edwards made the first Texas oil discovery about 1867, about 15 miles southwest of Nacogdoches. They took some of it to Nacogdoches, where it was sold for harness oil. This was about 8 years after the noted Drake well was discovered in Pennsylvania.

Q. What is the Texas "panhandle," and why is it so called? E. Q. B., Louisville, Ky.

A. It is that section of about 26 counties in the extreme northern part of the State and so called because it resembles the handle of a big plan—the pan being the rest of Texas.

Q. What is the average annual snow fall in Texas? L. E. D., Waco.

A. There are grown people in South Texas who have never seen snow, while in the most northern counties the average reaches 24 inches.

Q. For what is the Texas cactus plant used? L. L., Cairo, Ill.

A. When grass is scarce, the cactus in parts of Texas are cut, the thorns burned off and the succulent blades are fed to cattle. This makes a nutritious food, and would be more generally used but for the trouble in preparing it.

Q. How many Indians were in Texas when Austin settled his first colonists? E. B., Bastrop.

A. The U. S. Indian commissioner estimated the number in 1822 as 45,000, two-thirds of whom were Comanches.

Centennial Song Book

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing. Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9 book set on heavy coated paper with covers in colors. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name _____ Address _____

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ORCHIDS, SO LARGE THAT FOUR MEN WERE REQUIRED TO CARRY THE PLANT, HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THE EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, IN FLORIDA.

A BALLOON DOES NOT RISE BECAUSE IT IS LIGHT, BUT BECAUSE THE AIR AROUND IT IS HEAVIER THAN THE GAS INSIDE.

HALLEY WAS THE FIRST MAN TO ESTABLISH THE FACT THAT COMETS TRAVEL DEFINITE COURSES AND RETURN AT REGULAR INTERVALS.

TRAINS, even though running on schedule, are delayed by storms, and it is impossible to figure their time of arrival exactly. Comets, likewise, are delayed, but with them it is the pull of the large planets that causes the trouble. Halley, however, predicted the date of his comet's return, and missed it by only about a year.

TRY Our Want-Ads! a 3 1/2 to 4 per cent rate.

Read 'em and Reap

The advertisements in this paper are guideposts to the best values in town. If they weren't the best values in town, by any chance, the advertisers would be foolish indeed to call your attention to them. Because no advertiser can afford to focus upon a fault!

Just as you consult a road-map before taking a tour in your car; just as you pore over a bill-of-fare before ordering lunch or dinner; just as you read reams of booklets and folders before starting out on a cruise—read the advertisements before going downtown into the shopping traffic.

Advertisements are advance news of all that's newest and best in merchandise and service. They show you, in the quiet and comfort of your home, what you may expect when you sally forth into the market-places. You can check the items that interest you, and "chuck" those that don't. Read the advertisements. Read 'em and REAP!

ON TEXAS FARMS

Under the non-interpretative title of "program planning project," men and women in the rural communities of Texas have been meeting during the last six months and analyzing land use customs on Texas farms and ranches.

The object of this work, which was inaugurated by the Extension Service, is to start a flow of live information from the farm to the Department of Agriculture, and the method was for small groups of neighbors to meet and, using prepared schedules, map their own and the whole community's land use.

Two hundred and four counties having been engaged in this work, 70 of these counties made out schedule seven which had to do with gardens, orchards, and sweet potatoes, all for home use.

Figures compiled for the state from these 70 counties are very revealing; 31,641 acres more of orchards are needed in these 70 counties to supply fruit for the home tables; 20,716 more acres of garden are needed in these 70 counties to supply vegetables for home use; and 6,128 acres more of sweet potatoes are needed by the families in these 70 counties.

In realizing these figures which he has assembled from the county reports, George E. Adams, assistant state agent, who has had charge of this project comments: "These are not the findings of county agricultural and home demonstration agents, but of the men and women who themselves live on Texas farms and ranches. Having come to the conclusion that they need this additional acreage in food for home consumption, it is logical to expect that 1936 will see a considerable increase in home gardens and orchards."

LOCKPORT—"The cans of food in my ventilated pantry never sweat nor rust," said Mrs. E. T. Scallorn, home food supply demonstrator of the Dale Home demonstration club in Caldwell county, recently. Each pantry shelf is made of three boards, four inches wide and set one inch apart to allow for passage of air current. A rectangular piece of about 18

"Faster! Faster!" Cried The Red Queen



by 10 inches was cut out of the floor near the back and screen wire placed over it. In the ceiling, near the front of the pantry, another hole has been cut and screened. Mrs. Scallorn says that places for the warm air to pass out of the attic near the roof should be provided. "The draft of air from under

the house, through the pantry and out into the attic, cools the product and lessens the loss," this demonstrator commented. FORT WORTH—Ready cash from the sale of 4,000 baby chicks and fryers has filled the pocketbook of Mrs. T. R. Linberg, poultry demonstrator for the Everman home demonstration club in Tarrant county, according to Mary

Powell, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Linberg received 25 cents per pound for the fryers on foot and 30 cents per pound dressed. BALLINGER—Mrs. R. J. Wood, yard demonstrator of the Bethel home demonstration club in Runnels county, has made an attractive setting for her house, according to Myra Tankersley, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Wood began her yard improvements by moving her flower beds from the front yard and unsightly objects from the back yard. Her sons dug up the yard and sodded it. Native stones were brought up from the river and two walks were made. A rose garden has been made at the side back of the house. Many foundation plantings have been put out. She has spent \$2.35 on her yard so far.

SAYERS—Robert Crow, a 4-H club boy in Bexar county, interplanted one and one-half acres of white corn with cowpeas as a club demonstration, according to H. F. Schlemmer, assistant county agricultural agent.

"This corn is making excellent growth," Schlemmer commented in a recent report, "and now appears to be making a much better crop than usual because of the interplanting."

As a pure strain of corn was planted, Robert Crow expects to select seed corn from this acreage for the entire farm for next year's crop and to feed the balance to a brood sow and a litter of pigs as an additional club demonstration.

HEARNE—Thirty-seven acres of alfalfa have proven the most profitable crop of its size on the Deming farm near Hearne, according to an account given V. L. Sandlin, Robertson county agricultural agent by John Broek, manager of the farm.

Broek stated that over 100 Polan China hogs have been pastured on the alfalfa for over a year and that from 20 to 60 young hogs have grazed it constantly and yet it has been necessary to mow some of it several times to keep it tender.

The farm manager says that there has been little expense for feeding the hogs, and that swine sales have amounted to over \$1,000 since Jan. 1, 1936.

TOO DRY AFTER FLOOD

CLARINGTON, O.—This town hasn't fully recovered from the effects of the March floods, which left a scarcity of soft water. During the week after the high water, cisterns were pumped out. There has been only one real rain since.

Shanghai Sets \$6.60 Yearly As a Goal for Rentals

SHANGHAI—Housing activities of the New Deal in America are being emulated by the administration of Greater Shanghai, the Chinese-controlled area.

The opening of four model villages in Greater Shanghai marked the beginning of an extensive and far-reaching program to provide adequate shelter for the lowest

classes of workmen. Mayor Wu Teh-chen of Greater Shanghai has made the program one of his major interests.

Along with the creation of modern and up-to-date official buildings and a magnificent civic center, already largely completed, Mayor Wu's plans include better living conditions for the thousands of Chinese who now dwell in rude mat and mud huts, in disintegrating frame buildings or along the canals and streams in hundreds of tiny sampans which look like covered wagons on water.

Each of the model villages includes not only modern and sanitary homes but facilities for child

welfare, general recreation

ing, the operation of co-operatives and other conveniences. The problem of cheap money is being studied so that may be built for as little as the nominal rent of \$100 Chinese currency (about 30 cents money) a month.

The four villages are not "let" in construction alone, they are to be administered by specially trained young workers will act as directors, co-operative managers, clinic attendants and child welfare workers. The youngest of these directors while the oldest is 30.

IT'S AN INDIVIDUAL PROBLEM ALL YOUR OWN . . .

A place to live is required of every family. Tenancy is never desirable or quite satisfactory, for one never knows how soon the owner may demand the place. Moving day is on the calendar, and too often for those who don't like to move.

Home ownership solves most of the living problems. Every owner gets complete satisfaction in owning and enjoying his own home. He takes the landlord off the pay roll. He fixes the place up to suit himself and really begins to live the day he moves into his own home.

In modern homes, well located, in perfect repair, taxes all paid, we have what you want at the right price, and on easy monthly terms, if desired.

Standard Savings & Loan Association
EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Local Representative—Phone 15

Dr. R. W. Woolwine DENTAL SURGEON



Introducing
NEW DEAL IN DENTAL SERVICE

in RANGER and EASTLAND COUNTY
High-Class Dental Work at Prices You Can Afford to Pay!

For THIRTY Days We Offer the Following LOW MINIMUM PRICES

UPPER OR LOWER PLATES

A very serviceable plain rubber plate at the unusually LOW PRICE of only

\$10



Beautiful and Serviceable PLATES

In red or maroon base; pink veneer gum. A beautiful and serviceable plate. Upper or lower at

\$15



Beautiful All-Pink Nature Plate

All pink nature Plate, Heckolite or Alcolite. Hand-carved gum. Only

\$25.00



Life-Like PLATES

Life-like, all-pink Heckolite or Alcolite, looks natural and restores contour of the face. Priced at

\$1

Dr. Woolwine has had 20 years' experience in the practice of dentistry. Has taken numerous courses in post-graduate work, making a scientific study of easy extractions, impression-taking and the construction of artificial teeth, which enables him to make you a set of plates that will duplicate your natural teeth as near as possible.

My patients must be pleased and satisfied times. We make all types removable dentures. We can give you the highest type of dentistry as Luxine or gold base Denture, porcelain crowns at a very reasonable fee.

About Extractions
The sterilization of all instruments and materials used is under the supervision of a graduate registered nurse. We use all the latest known methods to eliminate pain—infiltration nerve block, ethelchloride gas. Graduate nurse anesthetist.

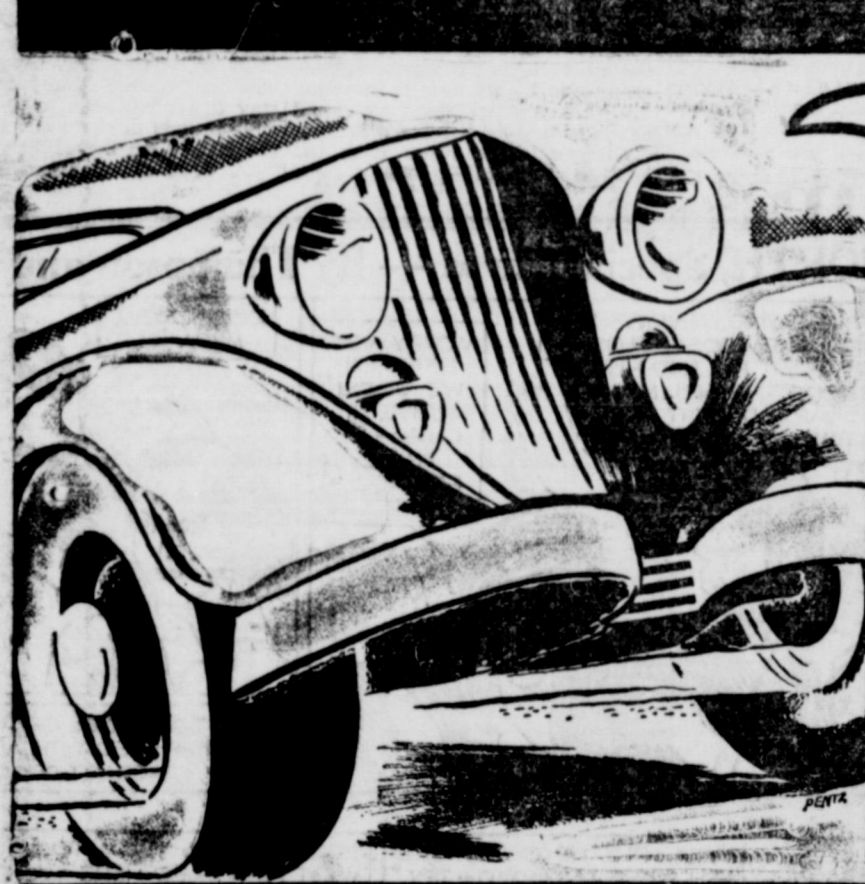
Cleaning \$1
Alloy Fill \$1
Porcelain Fill
Crown and Bridge
Extraction

Office located over Joseph Department Store. Why go elsewhere for your dental needs when you can give you high class dental service at prices you can afford to pay.

Dr. R. W. Woolwine, Dental Surgeon

GRACE W. WOOLWINE, Registered Nurse

Open Evenings, and Sunday from 9 to 12



VAPOR CURED SEIBERLINGS MADE ME FORGET MY TIRES . . . !

THE TIRE "WITH NO WEAK SPOTS" BRINGS PEACE OF MIND

If you're a fast driver, you no doubt are constantly wondering about the safety of your tires as you speed along. Because a sudden blow-out or a bad skid can throw you out of control and cause a serious accident.

Equip your car with Vapor Cured Seiberlings—the tire with NO WEAK SPOTS—the tire that has extra safety and extra mileage built into it right at the Seiberling Factory. Then you'll forget that your tires are a part of your car. Come in and compare our low prices today!

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
29x4.40 . . .	\$6.65	17x5.25 . . .	8.95
20x4.50 . . .	7.05	18x5.25 . . .	9.25
21x4.50 . . .	7.35	17x5.50 . . .	10.15
19x4.75 . . .	7.75	Other sizes in proportion!	



JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE

East Main Street

Eastland

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

Railroad Week To Be Observed In Western United States July 13 to 18

Railroad Week is being observed throughout the West from July 13th to 18th inclusive. It is sponsored by 750,000 workers of western railroads, the Pullman Company and allied industries.

The celebration will start at eight o'clock on the morning of July 13th with a blast of triumph from the whistle of every western railroad locomotive under steam at the time.

A year ago was the first annual Railroad Week. It was honored, as is the present gala occasion, through official proclamations by the Governors of many western States and the Mayors of more Western cities. At this first annual Railroad Week the public was told that western railroads were still pioneering just as they did in opening the West to civilization. The public was promised real progress during the year. But the railroads have accomplished more than was promised.

During this week in the terminals, shops and round-houses of western railroads there are exercises, demonstrations and exercises showing positively that western railroads are now giving service at a basic fare lower at any time in history. 1. Greater Safety. 2. Faster Schedules. 3. Lowest fares in history with substantial savings on round trip tickets. 4. Air-Conditioned equipment—observation cars, club cars, dining cars, sleeping cars and coaches. 5. Economical meals. 6. New Coach Comforts. 7. Luxury Sleeping Car Service. 8. Dependability regardless of season or weather. 9. Free-pick-up and delivery of LCL freight—these travel improvements at money-saving rates.

Western railroads are particularly proud of their record in safety. Western railroads piled up huge mileage, carried millions of passengers without a single passenger fatality in a train accident during the whole year of 1935, that is a world record, and it was not just a happenstance, not just a lucky break. It was the result many years of teamwork in various railroad organizations, competing with one another to minimize accidents so far as humanly possible.

Western railroads have air-conditioned 50 per cent more cars last summer. Dust storms, scorching or blistering heat makes difference inside an air-conditioned car, and Western railroads make no extra charge for cool, clean, quiet, healthful, air travel luxury.

Speeding up schedules is a fixed policy with western railroads, and policy applies to freight as well as passenger service. Whole cars are saved on the longer haul as the express service of 10 years back—is frequent. As long time is lessened safety precautions are increased. Locomotives are more efficient, but so too are cars, signal systems, safety appliances, rails and road-beds.

We want you to understand the meaning of our new free pick-up and-delivery of carload freight. It is a door-to-door and receiver that costs no more than the actual freight shipping charge. The pick-up and the delivery are free.

Texas Oil Workers Generously Support Home Town Trade

By H. J. STRUTH
Petroleum Economist

Eighty-five cents out of every dollar earned by 134,000 Texas oil workers is spent at home for the necessities of life, according to facts just released by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Texas. Since payrolls in the Texas oil industry aggregate \$160,000,000 annually, this means that the merchants of the State reap an annual income from oil company employees and their families which aggregates about \$136,000,000, or at the rate of \$11,333,000 per month.

Oil workers, like all other Texas citizens, follow the normal course of existence found practically everywhere in America. They work hard, live in a modern manner and strive to lay away a certain portion of their earnings in savings accounts for the building of a home and old-age security. In line with average American experience, the Texas oil worker manages to save about fifteen cents out of every dollar he earns. This means that Texas banks and building and loan companies receive annual deposits from this one group alone amounting to \$24,000,000. The balance of the oil workers' income, \$136,000,000, is spent in the state for subsistence of their families.

The food bill of Texas oil workers aggregates \$35,200,000 a year. In the purchase of meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and other items on the nutrition bill, twenty-two cents out of every dollar paid in salaries and wages by the oil companies is spent for food. Another heavy item in the oil worker's budget is money spent in restaurants, drug stores, movie shows, cigars, cigarettes, candy, etc. This releases another \$30,400,000 in Texas, or nearly nineteen cents out of every dollar received by the oil workers.

Department stores of Texas take in about \$16,000,000 a year from families of the oil workers for the purchase of clothing, toilet articles and other necessities and luxuries. This item takes about ten cents out of every dollar in the Texas payroll. The landlords of Texas receive for house rents fifteen cents of the

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



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



HOUSE OF SHADOWS by Ida R. Gleason

How utterly lovely she was. "Fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, Claire, I'm coming to you, dear! I'm coming—to tell you why I—"

At that very moment Claire was standing outside the root cellar, wondering what she should do next. Susie had not reappeared after her interview with Nick Baum, although it was now near supper time.

Claire's report about Nick Baum and Susie had enlisted Hannah's liveliest interest. "Maybe you'll see now what kind of a rattlesnake that woman is. I always said she'd do anything. But where in time could she have met up with Nick Baum?"

"I can't imagine," Claire answered. "He told me he'd only been here once before."

"You don't think for one minute that Susie is stationary, do you? That gal's a roamer, and don't you ever forget it! If Eb didn't hold her down, no tellin' where she'd end up. She—"

Hannah's harangue was interrupted by a moan from Bob Steele. "Both women rushed to his side. For an instant his eyelids fluttered open and his lips moved. Claire leaned nearer, then after a minute looked up. "Hannah, I do believe he's sleeping more naturally. He seemed quite rational when he opened his eyes. I think he wanted to speak to me."

But after waiting for some time, there seemed no further change in the patient, so Claire went to the kitchen to search for Susie. Unable to find her, she had gone on to the cellar. Now she made her way slowly down the stone steps into the darkness below. She would light the lamp and try again to solve the mystery of the place.

Holding the glowing lamp, she looked around the cellar room. Claire moved toward the shadowy end of the room and suddenly stopped. Regularly, evenly, came sounds of something beating against that side of the wall.

There could be no doubt about it now. Someone or something was digging. Now she made her way toward the tapping sound. He had heard in Lyman Fosdick's library and in the bedroom directly above? This part of the cellar was almost underneath the roots of the pine tree outside the library window.

A cold sweat broke out on the girl's forehead. Could it be Eb—alive or dead? Or the white miner, delving at his ghostly diggings? The lamp in her hand suddenly dimmed. She looked down at it in terror, and saw that it was empty. She simply could not stay there, listening to those horrible sounds in the dark. In panic she rushed up the cellar steps.

(To Be Continued)

ECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



oil workers' dollar, or a total of \$24,000,000 a year. The gas, electric light, water and telephone companies send monthly service bills to Texas oil workers, the payment of which aggregates \$11,200,000 a year, or seven cents of each payroll dollar.

The doctors and dentists of Texas collect \$6,400,000 a year from these oil industry employees, who normally spend four

Physician of Ancient Times

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 To groan.
16 Tiny particle.
19 His nickname "Father of..."

20 Poisonous element.
22 Wave.
24 A — recently was dedicated to him.
26 Johnny-cakes.
28 To follow.
30 To dribble.
32 Not bright.
34 Provided food.
36 Infant's bed.
39 To preclude.
42 Human trunk.
44 Lacerated.
46 Beverage.
47 Wooden pin.
48 Work.
50 Born.
52 To cook in fat.
53 Moccasin.

43 Mesh of lace.
45 Puss.
47 By.
48 Rattle bird.
49 Black.
51 To postpone.
53 Knit back-stitch.
54 Form of "bc."
55 Big.
56 Onager.
57 He lived in.10 Chair.
11 Advertisement.12 Musical note.13 died 23 cen-

VERTICAL
1 To exist.
2 To insinuate.
3 Anger.
4 Father.
5 Alleged power company.
6 Railroad.
8 Imbecile.
9 Unit of work.
10 Chair.
11 Advertisement.12 Musical note.

Physician of Ancient Times

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



Life of the Saint Of the Day

By REV. S. E. BYRNE

July 12

St. John Gualbert was born at Florence, A. D. 999. Following the profession of arms at that troubled period, he became involved in a blood-feud with a near relative. One Good Friday, as he was riding into Florence accompanied by armed men, he encountered his enemy in a place where neither could avoid the other. John would have slain him, but his adversary, who was totally unprepared to fight, fell upon his knees with his arms stretched out in the form of a cross, and implored him for the sake of Our Lord's holy Passion to spare his life. St. John said to his enemy, "I cannot refuse what you ask in Christ's name. I grant you your life, and I give you July 11, 1073."

Once upon entering the Church of St. Miniato, while he prayed, the figure of our crucified Lord, before which he was kneeling, bowed its head toward him as if to ratify his pardon. Abandoning the world, he gave himself up to prayer and penance in the Benedictine Order. Later he was led to found the congregation called of Vallombrosa. From the shady valley a few miles from Florence, where he established his first monastery. Once the enemies of the Saint came to his convent of St. Calvi, plundering it, and set fire to it, and having treated the monks with ignominy, beat them and founded them. St. John rejoiced. "Now," he said, "you are true monks. Would that I myself had the honor of being with you when the soldiers came, that I might have had a share in the glory of your crowns!" After a life of great austerity, he died on

THIEF LOSES IN ROBBERY

By United Press

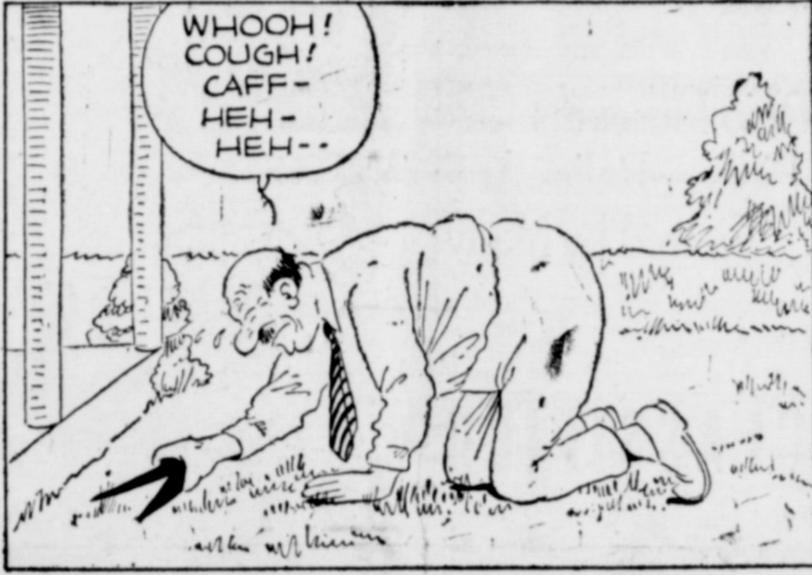
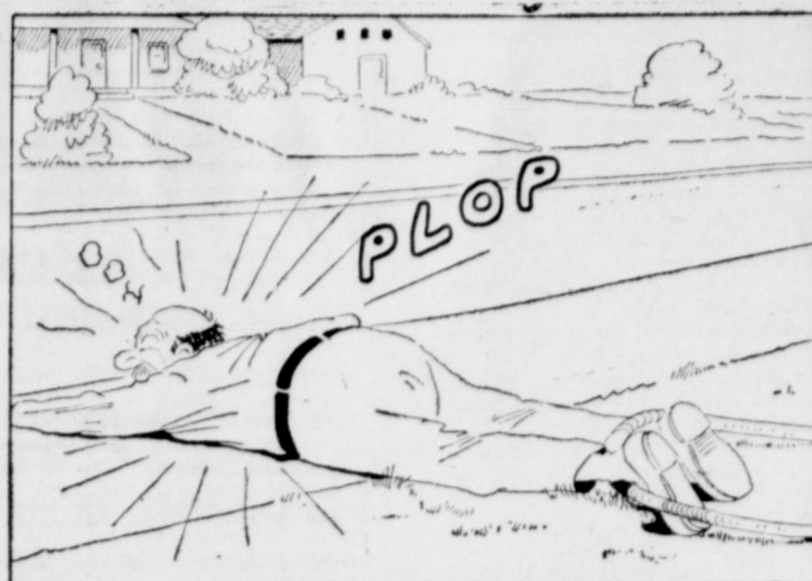
STUTTGART, Ark.—Arkansas county officers are seeking the chicken thief who wore a 17-jewel gold wrist watch into the hen house of a farmer living near here. The farmer discovered the watch on the floor of his hen house. It was worth \$15, the what you ask in Christ's name. I grant you your life, and I give you July 11, 1073.

At that very moment Claire was standing outside the root cellar, wondering what she should do next. Susie had not reappeared after her interview with Nick Baum, although it was now near supper time.

Ida R. Gleason
916 NEA Service, Inc.

OUT OUR WAY
WITH
THE WILLETS.
BY
J. R.
WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



ely she was.
-one, fifty-two.
ing to you, dear-
ig-to tell you-

moment Claire was
tside the root cel-
what she should
ad not reappeared
rview with Nick
it was now near

t about Nick Baum
enlisted Hannah's
L.
snorte! "Maybe
what kind of a
woman is. I al-
do anything. But
ould she have met
Baum?"
agine," Claire an-
old me he'd only
before."
hink for one min-
is stationary, do
is a roamer, and
o further change in
r down, no tellin'
up. She-" Han-
e was interrupted
m Bob Steele.
rushed to his side,
his eyelids fluttered
lips moved. He
then after a minute
annah, I do believe
nore naturally. He
rational when he
yes. I think he
ik to me."
iting for some time,
o further change in
Claire went to the
ch for Susie. Un-
r, she had gone on
Now she made her
wn the stone steps
ness below. She
the lamp and try
the mystery of the

glowing lamp, she
l the cellar room
oward the shadowy
oom and suddenly
larkly, eveny, came
something beating
de of the wall.
be no doubt about
one or something
back of that wall
tapping she had
a Fredick's library
bedroom directly
part of the cellar
sderneath the roots
e outside the library

it broke out on the
Could it be Eb-
d? Or the white
at his ghostly dig-
mp in her hand sud-
She looked down
r, and saw that it
he simply could not
tening to those hor-
the dark. In panic
the cellar steps.

(Continued)

on and Coll

can tell you
ere --about
et plans of
ond --but I
emember who
I came from--
TRY HARD
MYRA?

Pray that God may
sin."

ntering the Church
while he prayed,
our crucified Lord,
he was kneeling,
toward him as if to
rdom. Abandoning
gave himself up to
nance in the Bene-
Later he was led
congregation called
t, from the shady
iles from Florence,
tablished his first
ce the enemies of
to his convent of
dering it, and set
having treated the
nomy, best them
hem. St. John re-
"he said, "you are
ould that I myself
onor of being with
olders came, that I
d a share in the
crowns!" After a
sterity, he died on



LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Sunday Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., First Christian Church. Baptist Training Union, 7 p. m., Baptist Church.

Monday Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m., Church of Christ. Womens Missionary Society, Baptist Church, 3:30 p. m., Circle 4 with Mrs. R. L. Young.

Womens Missionary Society, 4 p. m., Methodist Church, Mrs. Frank Crowell, program chairman. Young Womens Association, 8 p. m., Baptist Church.

Davenport Entertainment El Paso Visitors Mrs. H. S. Pratt and daughters, Misses Marjorie and Gwen of El Paso, are spending several days between the homes of Judge and Mrs. George L. Davenport in Eastland and Mrs. Martha Rawls and Mrs. John M. Gholson of Ranger.

Mrs. Roy L. Allen Hostess to Club An old-fashioned motif was used in the appointments for the Bluebonnet Club, which met this midweek with Mrs. Roy L. Allen.

Mrs. Bert McGlamery Hostess to Guests Mrs. Bert McGlamery entertained at luncheon at her residence Thursday, her mother, Mrs. E. W. Kimble of Gorman and the latter's house guest, Mrs. H. M. Lightfoot of San Antonio, and Mrs. Lightfoot's daughter and grandson, Mrs. Munson Bouse and Gene Bouse.

Political Announcements The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:

For Judge 91st Judicial District: GEORGE L. DAVENPORT For Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr. GRADY OWEN

Floterial Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTTIE For Representative 106th District: ED T. COX GEORGE A. DAVISSON Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMS W. D. OWEN For Sheriff: STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. CARROLL G. W. (Dick) RUST A. D. (Red) McFARLANE J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS C. H. O'BRIEN For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

Hotel Garage TEXACO PRODUCTS Storage and Tire Service West Main Phone 42

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

tioning on the coast near Houston, and were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Rumph of Houston, the party remaining over Saturday.

Other dinner guests were Mrs. Marvin Collie of Amarillo, who is visiting Eastland relatives. The visitors and Mrs. Marvin Collie were breakfast guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, parents of Mrs. Marvin Collie, were en route to Amarillo. Double-Seven Club Plans Swim Tuesday Miss Norma Mays hosted the Double-Seven Club, Friday afternoon with meeting opened by Miss Elizabeth Jones, their president.

Minutes were read by assistant secretary Miss Virginia Garrett. The club pins, programmed D. S. C., were presented informally by their sponsor, Miss Adrienne Flurry.

A swim party was planned for next Tuesday afternoon at Olden pool and members were asked to meet at the Methodist Church for the start. Mrs. Dick Mays assisted the young hostess in serving refreshments of pineapple sherbet, cherry centered, cakes, and iced heart of watermelon.

Personnel, Misses Betty Jean Lane, Mildred Ferrell, Elizabeth Jones, Julia Parker, Anne Jane Taylor, Mary Nell Crowell, Nan Mickle, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Virginia Garrett, Norma Mays; Miss Adrienne Flurry and Mrs. Dick Mays. Mrs. W. E. Stallter Opens Knit Shop Mrs. W. E. Stallter has taken over the knit shop formerly sponsored by Mrs. Ben Hill and is prepared to meet the former customers and all of her friends, next door to Connellee Theatre.

Mrs. Stallter is president of the Music Study Club of Eastland. Vacationers Dance Well Attended The Vacationers, the most recently organized orchestra in Eastland, made its formal dance program, Wednesday night at 9 on Connellee roof. Newest dance numbers were played and 125 young folks, and a few older ones, danced.

Horace Horton, director of the Vacationers, is putting on some intensive rehearsals for these dances to be held bi-monthly through the summer. Out of town guests were from Ranger. The music was exceptionally good, especially so considering the orchestra has been in rehearsal only four weeks, many stated.

Eastland Personal Mrs. W. E. Coleman left Thursday for Graham to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, who were ill. Joe W. Johnson of Corpus Christi was the guest of his mother, Mrs. T. M. Johnson, and sister, Mrs. W. Fred Davenport, from Friday over the week-end.

Mrs. A. E. Taylor had as her guest last week her mother, Mrs. A. C. Weatherby of Goldthwaite. Mrs. W. E. Stallter Has taken over KNIT SHOP Hostessed by Mrs. Ben Hill. All former customers as well as new solicited. Hours—1 too 5:30 Connellee Theatre Bldg.

Knitters Lessons in measuring, charting and finishing suits. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, 7 to 9:30 Dollar per evening. Call 40 or see Mrs. Hill At Knit Shop Monday

and were joined by Mrs. Taylor's aunts, Miss Alice Brooks of Fort Worth and Mrs. Laura Morris of Franklin. Mrs. Walter L. Clark, her son and daughter, Gilbert and Miss Ann, motored Saturday morning to Austin to spend the week-end with Mrs. Homer Brelsford Jr.

G. T. Renshaw of Oklahoma City, who was the guest of Mrs. T. M. Johnson, was to return Sunday, accompanied by his wife, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnson. Jack Grubbs, who until recently was employed at Albany, is spending the summer here and has assumed a job at the Eastland Drug Store. A. H. Henderson of Olden was a visitor here Saturday.

W. C. Fields is back in the noise and color of the carnival, hawking patent medicines and running a small shell game on the side, in "Poppy," now showing at the Connellee Theatre. The picture marks his return to the screen after a serious illness of eight months.

"Poppy" deals with the adventures of Fields, as a veteran "med man," and Poppy, the young girl who appears as his daughter. The two manage to set up a con-cession in the carnival which has moved into a small middle-western town. Fields is going strong when he hears of an estate in the town which is waiting the appearance of its missing owner, a young girl.

Without telling the girl, Rochelle Hudson, he manages a scheme to get her recognized as the heiress. Meanwhile Rochelle has fallen in love with Richard Cromwell, the son of the town's mayor. Poppy has just taken possession of the estate when the whole scheme is revealed and her Cinderella dream seems shattered. When the plot closes, however, Poppy has settled down in the village, engaged to Cromwell, and the professor, so accustomed to carnival life that he cannot leave it, has hit the road in search of new hits.

Ohio Museums Pioneer Relics Are Viewed by Many UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—A museum which began in 1929 as an exhibit of American pioneer relics, has grown to attract such

CLASSIFIED MEN WANTED to train for positions in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning field. Write Box H, care Telegram. FOR SALE—8-room residence, 1109 South Seaman; 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, garage, servants quarters. Phone 230 or 502. LOST—Lady's coin purse initialed MVA at Connellee Theatre. For reward return to 517 S. Daugherty.

Mrs. W. E. Stallter Has taken over KNIT SHOP Hostessed by Mrs. Ben Hill. All former customers as well as new solicited. Hours—1 too 5:30 Connellee Theatre Bldg.

Knitters Lessons in measuring, charting and finishing suits. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, 7 to 9:30 Dollar per evening. Call 40 or see Mrs. Hill At Knit Shop Monday

Knitters Lessons in measuring, charting and finishing suits. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, 7 to 9:30 Dollar per evening. Call 40 or see Mrs. Hill At Knit Shop Monday

Knitters Lessons in measuring, charting and finishing suits. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, 7 to 9:30 Dollar per evening. Call 40 or see Mrs. Hill At Knit Shop Monday

Knitters Lessons in measuring, charting and finishing suits. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, 7 to 9:30 Dollar per evening. Call 40 or see Mrs. Hill At Knit Shop Monday

Knitters Lessons in measuring, charting and finishing suits. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, 7 to 9:30 Dollar per evening. Call 40 or see Mrs. Hill At Knit Shop Monday

Knitters Lessons in measuring, charting and finishing suits. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, 7 to 9:30 Dollar per evening. Call 40 or see Mrs. Hill At Knit Shop Monday

Knitters Lessons in measuring, charting and finishing suits. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, 7 to 9:30 Dollar per evening. Call 40 or see Mrs. Hill At Knit Shop Monday

maining ring, the first Chicago typewriter, and a silver teapot once owned by George Washington. The museum's most valuable piece is a Martin Luther translation of the Bible, printed at Zurich, Switzerland, in 1527. The largest object in the museum is a Stanley Steamer in 1895. Royd E. Cayle, present curator of the museum.

JAIL NEEDED AT BUFFALO, Texas—completed its first jail time. It was completed on noon. That night six persons per behind the bars.

W.C. FIELDS Today Only America's favorite comedian in his grandest picture POPPY RICHARD CROMWELL ROCHELLE HUDSON LYNE OVERMAN

YACHT CLUB BOYS JOLLY COLBURN and BAND

DOG, HORSE AND HUMANS...! In a story of the great outdoors! TWO IN REVOLT RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH JOHN ARLEDGE LOUISE LATIMER



NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES You and your family want a car that can brake on your new motor car as well as on your old one. The regular tires that will be always equalizing the headquarter means New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes. Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has them.

SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP You want a safe roof over your head, too—a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It gives complete overhead protection. It's smarter looking... helps to keep passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter... eliminates necessity for top repairs or re-dressing. Only Chevrolet offers this at low prices.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE You also want the greater comfort and greater road stability of Chevrolet's Improved Gliding Knee Action Ride*. Millions of Knee Action users will tell you that this is the world's safest, smoothest, and, of course, its exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price range.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION You'll get a lot of comfort out of this feature, too. It gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation... "scoops in" refreshing breezes on hot days... eliminates drafts in cold weather... prevents clouding of the windshield. It's available only in this one low-priced car.

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE And for all-round performance with economy, there is nothing like Chevrolet's High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine. It's the same type of engine that it used in record-holding airplanes, power boats and racing cars. It will save you money mile after mile, and it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price range.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING* Also an outstanding advantage—also exclusive to this one low-priced car—is Shockproof Steering*. It eliminates steering wheel vibration—makes driving easier and safer than ever before. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today and have a thorough demonstration of this only complete low-priced car.

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495 AND UP. 1 in price of New Standard. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. Price quoted in this advertisement are list at Ford, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. General Motors Dealership. Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICH.

"I understand that Chevrolet is now enjoying the biggest demand in its history." "You're right. And there's a good reason. Everybody knows that this new Chevrolet is the first motor car with all modern advantages to sell at such a low price—it's The only complete low-priced car!" CHEVROLET Keep Cool... Chevrolet's Exhibit at The Texas Centennial Only Air-Conditioned Building on Grounds HARVEY CHEVROLET COMPANY Phone 565 115 East Main Street Eastland

TODAY NEWS... L. XI... W.C... that reminds... vernor James... in Eastland... of his can... Much abuse... on his shoul... In a rec... ment that car... He said: "I... a perfect men... simply a hu... mistakes."... here is no q... by Alfred wi... When... and out of sta... tral figure. H... a speech at... the large... a candidate... lected to be o... ads start play... waves his han... This railroa... ing observ... The railroa... entitled to... that can be... ship can well... ideas of see... Eastland i... Falls a... headquarter... Texas and... in t... difference... poured sm... of the commu... a fir... coal in the... Eastland ent... Saturday... The regular tr... man strai... mulling heavy... by his neck... had on hand... the Star Tire... report of a good... Plenty hot... heads slipping... time to time... The fun... that have... news reports... can be grate... warrants plea... and in g... Drinker... In U... Following... Coca Cola d... the Eastlan... in conjuncti... of strength... Man". (Gris-A... Coy, Eva R... Leroy H... Marna... Rules... At M... Six rule... A Success... day night... church by... The rul... the churel... Christian... (3) use o... (4) devel... developm... and (6)... It was... services... summer... ment as... tomorrow... The c... new met... nesday... All-S... Ga... Joe... team of... of Bre... Tuesda... You... will go... play a... team, dertak... high s... 5:30 p...