

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Eastland County's Own Progressive Publication For All The People

The Chronicle is the only weekly newspaper in Eastland having a paid subscription list

(Established November, 1887)

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936

NUMBER 36

SET FOR PEAKING OF WTCC EXHIBIT

Official opening of the All-West Resource and Community Center at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce building on the Worth Frontier Centennial grounds has been set for July 20, Milburn McCarty of Waco, WTCC vice president and exhibit chairman, announced today. McCarty has sent letters inviting 10 district directors of the center and their invited guests to the opening at 4 o'clock, July 20. That evening a dinner will be held. Special events for the exhibit include an explanation of the exhibits and dedication. The Chamber of Commerce secretary and presidents of towns adjacent to the center are also invited to the event. Letters sent directors of the center are also directed to the exhibit. "Our exhibit," he said, "our exhibit is telling our unbelievable story of development and progress and advertising our cities and counties. We believe, the exhibit is the only answer to Mrs. Sewell's very pertinent question of what is being done to show development and resources. Exhibits, motion pictures, source books, together with the Rogers living room display, a potential worth to West of hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Boys to Get Heifers Monday

Heifers purchased by 4-H boys in co-operation with city bankers and chamber of commerce will be ready for their owners at 10 a. m. Monday in Eastland. Assistant County Agent F. F. Barnhart announced today. The animals were bought for club demonstrations and improvement of the county stock. The heifers will be exhibited at the Dallas Centennial this fall and the county fair at Eastland. The heifers were purchased from Charley Pierce and Dr. Jack Denton, Denton county registered breeders. The boys who purchased the heifers were: Cecil Caudle, Flatwood; Justice, Flatwood; Guy Lyles, Flatwood; Buster Wheat, Flatwood; John Gideon, Cotton Valley; John Gideon, Cotton Valley; Jack Walker, Alameda; Elmer Bennett, Kokomo; James an, Alameda; and L. R. Higginham, Kokomo. The boys will be present at program Monday at a joint meeting of the Lions and Rotary club in Eastland.

Men Found at Still Near Romney Make Bonds at Abilene

ABILENE, July 7.—Bonds of \$500 each were made by C. A. Foran and O. L. Thurman before S. Commissioner Ida M. Ames here yesterday. The two were charged Monday morning with possession of an unregistered ill and mash fit for distillation of non-tax paid whiskey. They were taken into custody by federal officers one mile west of Romney, Eastland county, on July 5.

Rev. Dick O'Brien To Preach Sunday

Rev. Dick O'Brien of Colorado, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city, was a pleasant caller at the Times office today. Rev. O'Brien is visiting his mother and brother, C. H., in Eastland, and spoke before the Lions Club in Eastland at the noon hour today. The O'Brien family is one of the oldest in the county and the mother of Rev. O'Brien was the first lady to own the property here. The Long Branch school is named, having settled in the county more than 70 years ago.

Bond Posted In Alleged Operation Of Slot Machine

C. W. Lowery of Cisco, charged Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Ray Blevins in Justice of the Peace court at Eastland with possession of a slot machine, has made \$500 bond, officials announced Monday.

Faces Difficult Diplomatic Task



One of the most delicate diplomatic assignments in recent U. S. history has been given to William Phillips, above, under-secretary of state. He will go to Rome as American ambassador to seek solution of the problem raised by Italy's conquest of Ethiopia as it affects future U. S. diplomatic relations with the seized country. Recent U. S. policy has been to refuse to recognize territorial gains made by force.

Wife of Former Eastland Pastor Injured In Wreck

Mrs. H. W. Frye, wife of a former pastor of the Church of Christ at Eastland, Tuesday was reported in a Ranger hospital as a result of an automobile accident experienced with her husband on the Dallas-Greenville highway, near Caddo Mills, Sunday. Frye and Mrs. Wrye were enroute from their home in Huntsville, Ala., to Paris to conduct a revival meeting. Mrs. L. E. White of Ranger is a daughter of Mrs. Wrye.

McDonald's Vote In County Saved By Error 'Catch'

A mistake which might mean the difference between election and defeat to William H. McDonald of Eastland in his candidacy for the commission of the general land office was corrected Monday on the July 25 ballot. Sunday the printers had received the final o. k. on the ballot and "final" corrections had been made until Earl Conner Jr., aiding his successor, Oscar Lyerla, as chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, noticed McDonald's name on the ballot, "W. H. (Bill) McDonald." Nicknames are not allowed on names of state candidates and McDonald's vote in the county would probably have been invalidated by the state Democratic committee if the change wasn't made.

Eastland Family Injured in Wreck

The injury of the R. A. Lerner family of Eastland in an automobile accident, near Liberty Saturday, was reported Tuesday. Enroute to Florida Mr. Lerner was forced to drive his car off the highway because of heavy rains. Waiting for the rain to subside, it was reported an oil truck sideswiped the Lerner's automobile. Lacerations might prove serious to Mr. Steele of Fort Worth, father of Mrs. Lerner, who accompanied them with his wife on the trip. The Larners Tuesday were reported as remaining at Liberty to await the outcome of Mr. Steele's condition. All members of the Lerner family and Mrs. Steele had been released from the hospital after treatment for bruises and cuts. Lerner is delay engineer at the Texas Electric Service company plant near Eastland.

Receivership Suit Dismissed by Court

The suit of W. A. Stiles, receiver of the A. W. Drilling Company, against Walton Investment Trust and others was dismissed Monday by 88th District Court. Matters in controversy had been settled. Defendants included the trust company, Alexander Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Gilman Shoemaker, Walton Refining Company and M. V. McConathy.

Count Is Made On '80' Traffic

One thousand, eight hundred and fifty-one automobiles pass through Eastland county in a 12-hour period over the United States Highway No. 80, according to a recent check by the Broadway of America Association. Check last year by the Southwestern Greyhounds, Inc., showed 4,700 cars passed through Eastland county in a 30-hour period. The association check was made from 7 a. m. on a Saturday to 7 p. m. Sunday. The bus line check started at 6 a. m. on a Saturday. The interstate traffic was broken down as follows: Alabama, 9; Arizona, 10; California, 25; Colorado, 5; Indiana, 3; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 3; Missouri, 3; New Mexico, 4; Ohio, 18; Oklahoma, 5; Pennsylvania, 2; S. Dakota, 1; Utah, 2; West Virginia, 1; Wyoming, 1. Total out-of-state cars were 91. Of the 1,758 Texas cars during the count, 839 were going west and 919 east.

Garrett Makes Speaking Dates

One speech has been made and six are scheduled this week in behalf of County Judge Clyde L. Garrett in his candidacy for election to the seventeenth congressional post. Monday Judge Garrett spoke before a crowd at Comanche. He was due to speak at Hamilton on Tuesday. Other dates are: Hico, Wednesday; Thursday morning, Buffalo Gap, Thursday afternoon, Cross Plains.

Free Barbecue and Picnic Planned for Saturday, July 18

L. B. Cozart was in town today and while here announced that a big barbecue and picnic would be held at Jim Reed's pasture, on the Eastland-Desdemona road, on Saturday, July 18. The public has been invited to attend and bring a basket lunch, while free barbecue and bread will be furnished. An entertainment program, which will last almost all day, is being worked out, and all county and district candidates will be invited to visit the picnic and make talks. A similar picnic, without the candidates, was held at the same place last year and a large crowd attended. An even larger crowd is expected to attend this year.

No Requests Are Made In County For Grain Loans

Although July 1 marked the opening of the period for making application for loans for fall planting of wheat, oats, barley and rye, no requests have been made to the Eastland county emergency crop loan office of the Farm Credit Administration, Murrah Nolte, district supervisor, of Breckenridge, stated Monday. Justice of the Peace Milton Newman, who is chairman for the committee in charge of the loans in this county, will make the applications at his office in the courthouse in Eastland. No date has been set as a deadline for making application for the grain loans, Nolte said. The supervisor stated 15 applications are usually received for grain loans in the county. Counties in Nolte's district are Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens and Palo Pinto.

Court Gives Okay To Settlement In Appealed Question

Eighty-eighth district court has approved a settlement of \$1,500 to J. R. Reeves from Standard Accident Insurance Company for injuries alleged Dec. 17, 1935, while in employ of Hickok company. The case was an appeal from a decision April 30, 1936, of the Industrial Accident Board of Texas. The law firm of Grindstaff, Zellars and Hutcheson of Weatherford was allowed \$375 from Reeves in pursuance to the settlement.

Byrd Crew Gets Heroes' Medals



Three members of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, now appearing in the Admiral's Little America exhibit on the Midway of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, were notified this week they have been awarded Congressional Medals for their work in the polar expedition. They are, left to right, E. J. Demas, 30, of Washington, D. C.; Joe Hill, 22, of Canyon, Texas, and T. G. Dustin, of Morrisville, Vermont. The fourth man in the picture is Major George Black, 40, of Dallas, already honored with a similar award.

Craftsman Lays Aside His Tools To Prognosticate

J. Y. Jordan laid aside his paint brush and paper hanging equipment at an Eastland job Tuesday and did some long-range political forecasting, based on what he said were "astrological indications." Jordan predicted: "Senator Frederick A. Steiwer of Oregon, keynote of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, will be the chief executive after Gov. Landon. Landon will serve eight years. During Landon's administration the American boom will start. People will live in comfort and ease. After his eight years of administration, Senator Steiwer will be nominated for president and Theodore Roosevelt for vice president; therefore the East and West and middle west will continue to hold the balance of power."

Officers Confiscate Romney Distillery

Confiscation of distillery equipment and the arrest of two men at a site on one-half miles west of Romney Friday was announced by the sheriff's office Monday. Officials stated a 150-gallon still and 1,900 gallons of mash were confiscated and two suspects taken to Abilene, where they were to be charged in federal court by internal agents from Fort Worth. Beside the federal men, Deputy Sheriff Ray Hardwick and Deputy Sheriff Claude Hammett participated in the seizure.

A. & M. College Aiding Farm Program



COLLEGE STATION.—When the federal government's new business with farmers came into the state of Texas four months ago, action and speed became the keynotes of the agricultural center at the Agricultural and Mechanical College. The two-wing building, shown in the upper left, was built by the A. and M. College in which to house the 325 trained workers of the general auditing and general accounting divisions. It has 18,820 square feet of floor space. The brick building, on the campus of A. and M. College, shown upper right, with a floor space of 4,000 square feet, was rapidly turned into the disbursing office, a branch of the U. S. treasury with a personnel of 83 who are busy writing checks for the Texas farmers participating in the various agricultural programs. Lower left to right: Here are the 325 men and women carrying on the auditing and accounting work of clearing the remaining old AAA contracts, the checking and certifying of the cotton price ad-

justment program applications and the working out of the details of the agricultural conservation program with its more than 300,000 farmer co-operators. A majority of the work of these divisions, during the last few months, has been on the cotton price adjustment program. An average of 4,000 cotton price adjustment applications per day are being certified for payment, amounting in number up to date to 186,082, totaling \$6,880,503.28. Lower middle: The state agricultural conservation committee holding its first meeting at A. and M. College to plan for the tabulation of the work sheets of the 300,000 farmers who have indicated their intention to co-operate in the 1936 agricultural conservation program. From left to right, they are: George Slaughter, Wharton, chairman; V. L. Cade, Slaton; L. C. Trousdale, Houston; A. H. Montgomery, Darrazette; A. L. Smith, College Station, executive secretary; J. H. Watson, Newcastle. In the back row: George G. Chance, Bryan; A. A. Terry, Clarksville.

Blanton Feted At Barbecue As Politics Ousted

ALBANY, July 8.—Congressman Thomas L. Blanton came back to the homefolks Tuesday afternoon—the folks with whom he grew into young manhood and from whom he obtained the first public office that was to prove a stepping stone to the hall of congress—to receive a generous welcome and expression of appreciation. The occasion was a barbecue, gift of close friends of Shackelford and Stephens counties, with Blanton the honor guest and nearly 2,500 friends on hand to partake of the food and to greet him. The scene was beautiful Lake De LaFosse three miles off the highway and midway between Albany and Breckenridge. J. D. Santiefer, Jr., Breckenridge oil man, and one of the originators of the plan, presided. He extolled Blanton's congressional record of the past two years and then presented Andrew Howley of Albany, co-director of arrangements for the barbecue. "This one thing I want to tell Tom Blanton's friends in Stephens Shackelford and all the other counties: He will be further rewarded and honored when he returns to congress for his next term. His seniority will bring to him the chairmanship of the powerful military appropriations sub-committee, one of the highest committee positions attainable in congress," Howley said. Blanton's response was brief. He appeared much thinner than two years ago when he launched his campaign for reelection to the present congress—perhaps due largely to the rigors of the long congressional sessions which are reputed to have been far more trying even than the wartime sessions. Lines in his face appeared deeper and his temples are whiter. "This is one of the happiest occasions of my life," Blanton said. "It has been more than worth my while just to serve such people as are gathered here from Stephens and Shackelford counties. As long as we have such people as I see here this country need never have any fear of disloyalty."

Gorman Physician Has Little Credence In Langtry Tales

Dr. E. W. Kimble of Gorman doesn't take too much credence in the tales surrounding the conducting of court at Langtry by Judge Roy Bean, "Law West of the Pecos." Dr. Kimble, pioneer Eastland countyman, worked on a railroad in 1887 and 1888 which came within two miles of Langtry, but heard little then of the man whose decisions have interested many. The Gorman physician revealed his opinion in the sheriff's office after one of the officials handed him one of the latest books on Bean. Dr. Kimble said Bean's notoriety in '88 was not greater than that of any other "saloon keeper."

Judgment Rendered For Riley Loper

Title to acreage in Eastland County was awarded Tuesday by 88th district court to Riley Loper from Myrtle Loper and others. The judgment did not include that to one-half of one-tenth of oil, gas and mineral rights. Defendants were Myrtle Loper, Wilson Loper, Blanche Loper, Warren Loper, R. M. Loper, Jr., and Mrs. Lillian Loper. Carl Springer, of Eastland, guardian ad litem, was awarded five dollars from the plaintiff.

Absentee Voting Begins In County

Absentee ballots had been delivered or mailed to six voters at the county clerk's office Tuesday. The voters were: John Lewis Gragg, 24, teacher; R. J. Gallo-way, 27, teacher; Thomas H. Stanton Jr., 28, timekeeper; Cal May, 70, salesman; and Claud O'Neal. Ballots are issued to voters by the county clerk after he receives an application, either by mail or personally. Fifteen cents is charged by the office for the mailing of ballots to the election judge in which the voter ballots. Disability to vote July 25, either because of illness or absence from the county constitutes one of the requirements to cast absentee ballots. Expiration of the absentee voting period is midnight, Wednesday, July 22.

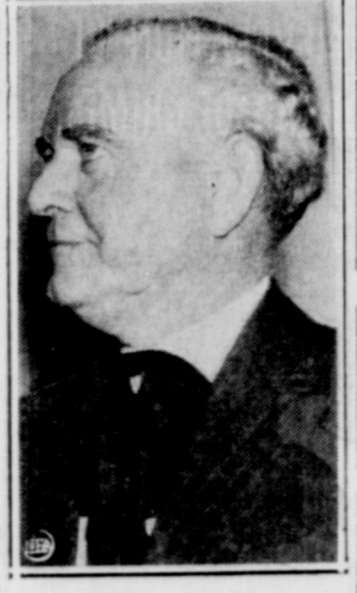
Father Is Seeking His Long Lost Son

T. J. Anderson of Ranger is in receipt of a letter from S. W. Anderson, 582 N. Hawthorne Boulevard, Hawthorne, California, seeking his son, whom he has not seen in many years. The son was known as "Andy" Anderson and the letter was written to the "Andy" Anderson of Ranger in the hope that he might be the son. The letter states that the son once played baseball in the East Texas League, but has not been heard from in several years.

H. C. Ogden Buried At Merriman Tues.

Funeral services for Hershe Coats Ogden, Fort Worth, who died at the Blackwell sanitarium in Gorman Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, were conducted at Merriman Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger. Interment was in the Merriman cemetery. The decedent was born in Eastland county March 19, 1909, and for some time had resided at Fort Worth, where he was engaged as a teamster. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Ogden, of Fort Worth. DIVORCE GRANTED Divorce to Gertrude Avent and H. R. Avent was granted recently by 88th district court.

Urges Shakeup for U. S. Savings



Amid charges that emergency agencies are extravagant and "tax consuming" in the extreme, John R. McCarl (above), retiring controller general, in a press conference at Washington, D. C., urged a widespread federal reorganization to effect vast savings.

Eradication of Peach Diseases Is Being Sought

The eradication of Phony peach and Mosaic Peach diseases will be of much interest to the Fruit Growers of Eastland County. Many of the Growers know was first noticed in Georgia, where it has done great damage to the Peach Growers of that State. In the last few years it has spread across the Southern States reaching into Texas, and doing considerable damage in parts of the State. The Mosaic Peach Disease was first noticed in the State of Colorado. It has also found its way into Texas, first being discovered in Brown County. This disease has also ruined hundreds of acres of Orchards in Colorado and is rapidly spreading in this State. There are no known cure for either. The effects of both diseases on the Peach is very similar; in that, not only the fruit becomes smaller each year; but the yield is also less. The trees do not seem to be more subject to winter injuries or to other serious weakening diseases than the normal trees, and they may live many years after showing characters of the disease; thereby harboring the disease and furthering the spread, more so than if the disease killed the tree outright. This work is being done by Mr. D. E. Kelly and Mr. J. J. Rasor, representatives of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of both the U. S. and State Department of Agriculture. Fruit Growers are urged to co-operate to the fullest with this work to the extent that the appearance of the disease may be stamped out before serious damage is done.

Rising Star Man Posts \$1,000 Bond

Oscar White of Rising Star, charged in justice of peace court at Eastland by Joe Everett, Miami, Oklahoma, officer, in a "fugitive from justice" complaint, has posted \$1,000 appearance bond.

Waco Masons Will Visit in Gorman

The following news item appeared in Waco Times-Herald this morning: "The six Masonic Lodges of Waco were out signing up members this week for a trip to Gorman where the certificate men's team will confer a Master's Degree Saturday night, July 11." H. D. Rider, secretary of the Gorman Lodge, announces today that a large crowd of Masons is expected for the occasion next Saturday night and that Gorman has made arrangements to take care of the visitors. Two busses have been chartered by the Waco delegation to leave Waco in the afternoon. Officers of the Masonic Lodge in Ranger and Eastland as well as officers of other lodges in the district have said they expect to attend and that several Masons will go with them. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock.

ALLRED WILL SPEAK HERE ON NEXT TUESDAY

"Carry Eastland County for Allred" will be the slogan for a giant Oil Belt rally for the governor of Texas Tuesday night, July 14, at Eastland when he brings his campaign for re-election to Eastland county.

Governor Allred will enter the county at 10:30 Tuesday morning and will be entertained at a luncheon at Cisco. One hundred and fifty leading citizens of the county will greet the governor in a program that will be non-political in character. Allred will deliver his noted address on the Centennial of Texas independence, an address that he has carried to all parts of the nation with great results in advertising Texas. The occasion is planned as a pleasant interlude in the ordeal of campaigning, allowing the chief executive of the state to lapse into the normal role of being governor again. From Cisco, after a few hours of relaxation, Governor Allred will go to Ranger for an afternoon address in the interest of his campaign. He will speak there at 5 o'clock. The place and the arrangements for this address will be in the hands of the Ranger Allred committee. From Ranger the governor will retrace his route to Eastland for the big Oil Belt rally on the courthouse square. A portion of the square, not governed by highway restrictions, will be roped off to accommodate the crowd for the address. The Eastland High School Band will play. At this rally, to which it is expected to attract Allred supporters from all the several counties of the Oil Belt, Allred will make his chief political address. Leaders of the Allred forces in the county are making a strong effort to bring together at that time the largest crowd of Eastland county citizens who have ever heard a candidate for governor.

Sites Selected For Work, Talks On Worms, Silos

Where demonstrations and talks will be made next week on screw worm fly control and trench silos was announced Thursday by County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Otis Lerner, district supervisor of screw worm fly control, whose headquarters are at Abilene, will give discussions and demonstrations as recommended by the U. S. and state agricultural service extension boards. Agent Cook will discuss the trench silos. The schedule for the talks and demonstrations is as follows: Tuesday, 10 a. m.: George P. Fee ranch one mile north of Cisco on the Breckenridge highway. Tuesday, 2 p. m.: Bruce Eberhart farm north of Rising Star on highway. Wednesday, 10 a. m.: Mrs. W. B. White ranch, eight miles south of Carben on the Okra-Gorman road. Wednesday, 2 p. m.: Blackwell-Hankins ranch, four miles east of Gorman on the Desdemona road. Thursday, 10 a. m.: Shell McDowell ranch, six miles east of Ranger on the Strawn road. Thursday, 2 p. m.: Connelle farm, two and one-half miles east of East and on the old Carben road. Counties in Lerner's district are Eastland, Taylor, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Nolan and Callahan.

Man Unable to Write Is Charged On Forgery Count

EL PASO.—A man—unable to write, read, speak or hear—was charged in justice court at Clint, Texas, with forgery of an endorsement on a \$25 check. The man, Ruben Chavez, was charged jointly with Chon Marquez with the alleged forgery. Ben Whitaker testified that the two men cashed the check at his bar. Chavez had the check and was introduced by Marquez, he said. Chavez assertedly endorsed the check with a "mark."

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MONKEY HOUSE IDEAL

DENVER.—Monkeys live in comfort at City Park Zoo here. A former two-story stable building has been converted into a monkey house with a tunnel running below around from the building to a miniature island of trees and shrubs, surrounded by a rock-walled moat.

CONNELLEE

Today and Saturday

"G-MEN'S" PRODUCERS NOW GIVE YOU
A LEAD-RIDDLED REVELATION OF
THE NEW DICTATORSHIP OF CRIME!

Again Warner Bros. Raid the
Headlines, to Give You the
Lowdown on the Higher-Ups
of the Modern Underworld!



The sensation-streaked story of
the Brain Trust behind the
\$15,000,000 Crime Trust
... now spilled on the screen
by Martin Mooney, the reporter
who took a jail rap because
he "wouldn't talk" to a jury!

The "Smart Money"
Blonde Who Defied
The Top Rats of the
Rackets!

EDW. G. ("Little Caesar")

ROBINSON

Muscles in On the Modern Mobs in

BULLETS OR BALLOTS

with

JOAN BLONDELL

and Barton MacLane, Humphrey Bogart

Frank McHugh • A First National
Picture directed by William Keighley

Plus

BABY LEROY in "LUCKY STARLETS"
BETTY BOOP CARTON

Midnight Matinee 11 p. m. Saturday
Nite and SUNDAY ONLY



The Greatest
Show On Earth

The dean of American comedy... the grand-old-man
himself in a super-Fields
Day of rib-busting laughs...
a super-production with a
whole circus thrown in for
good measure... and
GIRLS... GIRLS... GIRLS!

W. C. FIELDS

in
"POPPY"

With

Rochelle
Hudson

Richard
Cromwell



MONDAY ONLY
"3 LIVE GHOSTS"

RICHARD ARLEN — BERYL MERCER

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
PAUL MUNI in

"THE STORY OF LOUIS
PASTEUR"

THURSDAY ONLY
"ROAD GANG"

Woman Barker at Centennial Is a Show By Herself

By United Press
DALLAS.—The original woman
barker, Paris Peggy, attracts as
much attention with her spilling as
some of the "peep" shows at the

Texas Centennial Exposition do
themselves.
Peggy was a poser in a "peep"
show in Chicago and business was
not just as good as she thought it
should be. She asked the boss of
the show to let her spiel the show
during her off periods—and he
did.
Business got so good during her
"ballyhoos" that he got another
girl to do the posing and kept Peg-
gy in front of the show.
She once talked her way out of

Charter No. 14299 — Reserve District No. 11
Report of Condition of the

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

Of Eastland, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business on June
30, 1936

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$222,557.40
Overdrafts	426.07
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	120,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	19,502.27
Banking house, \$20,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$1,200.00	21,200.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	43,932.83
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	124,801.81
Cash items not in process of collection	375.18
Other assets	255.25
Total Assets	\$553,050.81

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individual, partnerships, and corporations	\$325,766.97
State, county, and municipal deposits	141,559.43
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	19,047.55
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$120,000.00
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	360,373.95
Total Deposits	\$480,373.95

Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 1,250 shares, par \$20.00 per share	\$ 50,000.00
Common stock, 1,250 shares, par \$20.00 per share	12,000.00
Undivided profits—net	10,676.86
Total Capital Account	\$ 72,676.86

Total Liabilities \$553,050.81

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged

to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and/or

fully guaranteed \$120,000.00

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$120,000.00

Pledged:

Against State, county, and municipal deposits 120,000.00

Total Pledged \$120,000.00

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland, ss:

I, Guy Parker, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

belief.

GUY PARKER, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

GRADY PIPKIN,

MILBURN McCARTY,

ALBERT TAYLOR,

Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of June, 1936.

(Seal) LAHOMA HATHCOX, Notary Public.

Connellee Monday Only



Cecilia Parker and Richard Arlen in "Three Live Ghosts"

court by "making her spiel" to
the judge and jury.

"That was really the fastest
talking I ever did," Peggy said.

Between expositions, Peggy goes
to vaudeville and picture houses.
Sometimes she works in front of
shows and sometimes is starred in
presentation.

Schools Select Debate Question

AUSTIN.—Member schools of
the University of Texas Inter-
scholastic League have balloted on
the debate question for next year,
choosing from the six queries sub-
mitted the following topic for the
1936-37 debates:

"Resolved, that the United
States Government should own

and operate all plants engaged in
the manufacture of munitions of
war." The wording of this question
may be altered slightly, it was
explained.

On the first ballot, three ques-
tions were chosen for the final
referendum: Government owner-
ship of munitions plants, unicam-
eral legislature, and the model tax
plan. In the final ballot, the first
question led, and the unicameral
legislature ran second.

A bulletin on the munitions
question is now being prepared
under the direction of Thomas A.
Rousseau, of the public speaking de-
partment of the university.

The state office of the league is
issuing a bibliography in mimeo-
graphed form which is now avail-
able for distribution to those de-
baters who wish to put in some
summer work, according to Roy
Bedichek, chief of the University

Bureau of Public School Interests.

"Our office will supply this
bibliography to schools which were
members of the league during the
past year, free on request," Mr.
Bedichek said.

Fire Alarm Box Which Does Many Things Invented

LONDON.—A fire alarm
which almost thinks is to replace
the familiar box in the London
Fire Brigade area.

The new alarm waches itself,
instantly reporting all electrical
defects and automatically repair-
ing them. If a fire alarm box and
pillar are accidentally felled the
brigade is not turned out as now.
The box reports the injury to the
station.

Within three seconds after the
alarm is rung, this is what hap-
pens at the station:

The box code is punched in a
tape, timed and dated.

The location appears in lumin-
ous letters on a panel.

All station bell ring, doors open
for departure of engines.

Traffic lights, except those on
fire engines' route, set at danger.

Stop watch ticks out fractions
of seconds till first fire engine to
respond stops it.

Engineering Urged For Texas Districts

By United Press

HOUSTON.—Centralized engi-
neering authority for each drain-
age district in Texas is advocated
in a resolution sent Congressman
Joe Eagle of Houston.

Copies were sent to President
Roosevelt and Gov. James V. All-
red.

The resolution urged that con-
gress and the Texas legislature ap-
propriate money for a survey of
Texas streams with a view to har-
nessing them for irrigation, flood
control, and power.

Effective engineering could pre-
vent floods, the resolution added.

Central West Texas Oil Field

Report Reveals Crude
In Storage of Distr.

ABILENE.—Decrease in
barrels of crude oil in the
month of May.

Central Texas rail-
road proration district
the latest monthly re-
port released by the
each month, and the
complicated by the
port of the oil account-
tistical department.

Other information
to this district shows
monthly report in-
state in the number
East Texas, with over
ators, and the North
Wichita Falls district
over 800 operators, an
area. There are about
ators in the state.

In this district,
county has the large
monthly production,
200,000 barrels; the
county during the
increased to second
present monthly pro-
150,000 barrels.

Crude produced in
county district amount-
000 barrels each month
are as follows: tank
ments, 150,000 barrels
movements, 31,000 bar-
rel pipeline transfers, 1,2
reis. These figures are
May reports.

There are 6,000 acres
in the district, and
wells. Approximately
acres are under oil and

TRY Our Wan



FREE!

EASTLAND

JULY 11, 1:45 P. M.

PREMIER ENTERTAINMENT
SEE THE

"IRON MAN"

When the "IRON MAN" arrived in Eastland, he was promptly CHALLENGED by
A. (Red) Neill to pull a FULLY LOADED TRUCK of
TEXACO GAS AND HAVOLINE OIL
UPGRADE ON THE STREET, WITH A ROPE AROUND HIS BARE NECK

Hearing of this Mr. Frank Robeson of Robeson's Garage then CHALLENGED
him to pull a truck loaded with

F-12 FARMALL TRACTORS

Not to be outdone, Mr. C. T. Luas of the Lucas Service Station CHALLENGED
him to try this same load with a

GOODYEAR INNER TUBE

AROUND HIS STOMACH:

These CHALLENGES accepted and he has selected "AMERICA'S ONLY COM-
PLETE LOW PRICED CAR, the NEW

1936 CHEVROLET

to assist in these terrific pulls, for it's Power, Beauty, Safety and Economy of Oper-
ation, Furnished by

HARVEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

FREE Coca-Cola

Contest for the Boys
and Girls

With the "Iron Man"
6 BIG PRIZES

Presented to the Trade Territory by the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants of
Eastland

LYRIC Today and
Saturday



Plus
OPENING CHAPTER NEW SERIAL
THE NEW ADVENTURES OF
"TARZAN"

SUNDAY ONLY

DOG, HORSE AND HUMANS...!!



In a story
of the great outdoors!
"TWO REVOLT"
RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH
JOHN ARLEDGE
LOUISE LATIMER

JOLLY COLBURN and BAND

YACHT CLUB BOYS

Magazine Designates Starr Place Near Cisco As Exemplifying Rare Combination—Good Farming, Selling

(Editor's Note: The following article, entitled "Yams and Hams," appears in the July issue of "Farm and Ranch," southwest agricultural magazine circulated in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico.)

Highland Springs farm (Eastland county, Texas) is no show place but it is probably one of the most profitable 320-acre patches in the county. Lying southwest of Cisco in the western cross timbers, it is typical of the country—sandy and sandy loam land, some gravelly, fields comparatively level and the more rugged portions devoted to pasture. Most farms of its kind have been worn out and blown out by the second generation practically starved out. Highland Springs farm now produces better than half of it in cultivation, has brought returns of \$3,500 to as much as \$6,500 per year to its owner over a long period.

W. B. Starr settled here 32 years ago. He and Mrs. Starr have lived well and reared a large family to adulthood. With a gang of husky boys growing up to be fed, clothed and schooled, half-time farming and slip-shod management was out of the question. Mr. Starr is a student who reads widely, not only on farming, but on general economic topics with which agriculture is bound up. He developed a system of diversification and rotation on his farm, which keeps it working productively the year round and yet continues to build its soil.

But production of commercial crops is futile without a market which, on the average, will pay re-

turns for the labor of production, plus a profit, and to this end of the business Mr. Starr has devoted as much thought, ingenuity and energy as to the production end. Adopting the principle that successful selling begins with economical production of a quality product, and ends with getting the product to the right place at the right time in the right condition, he developed his plans accordingly.

Sweet potatoes became a major cash crop on Highland Springs farm early in the game. Mr. Starr plants more of the Dooley yam than more widely used market varieties, and has devoted his attention to an improved strain by years of selection; he calls it "Highland Beauty."

He built one of the first sweet potato curing houses in the country, which enabled him to prepare the yams for market in the most approved manner, and to evade the glutted markets at digging time. He sells over a period of several months in nearby towns and cities, and that his curing is well done is evidenced by the fact that he still had good potatoes in the curing house in May, when he was transplanting slips from the bed to the field for the new crop. Market up or market down, Mr. Starr grows about 20 acres of yams every year.

Blackberries—1 1/2 miles of rows of them—come on soon after the last yams are sold and bring the first new-crop money of the year. Mr. Starr's experiments with spacing have led him to 8-foot rows instead of 6, and wider spacing in the row. He sells the

crop in the field, and has had as many as 122 people picking berries at one time. This eliminates the problem of transient labor for harvesting the fruit, the buyers get their berries for less money, and everybody is happy.

Mr. Starr grows peanuts which are sold to mills at nearby points. But he brings the fertility back home in the form of peanut meal and feeds it, in combination with grain feeds, thus turning a double profit. This spring he stocked up with 25 tons of peanut meal at \$17.50 a ton and this will be fed out before the next crop is ready.

Cantaloupes are planted on Highland Springs farm at different dates in order to spread the marketing season, the late crop coming on about Aug. 15. Last year excessive rain ruined 25 acres of Mr. Starr's cantaloupes when only a small part of the crop had been cold, yet he had already collected \$262, or a return of more than \$10 an acre. He sows rye in the cantaloupe fields in the fall, to be turned under for soil improvement the following spring before planting a summer crop. This, and the manure spreader, one of the most active implements on the farm, goes far to explain the increasing productivity of Highland Springs fields.

Cowpeas are also liberally planted to turn under, adding both nitrogen and organic matter. Mr. Starr uses high grade commercial fertilizers on most of his cash crops to improve yield and quality, and of course the crop which follows also derives some benefit from unused residues of the fertilizer. Broom corn, forage and grain sorghum, and other staples occupy the acreage not devoted to purely commercial crops. Several acres are in orchard, which, though almost a total failure this year, pays well on the average.

Needless to say the orchard shows evidence of good care and culture in keeping with the sound practices followed in the fields.

One of the principal sources of cash income on the Starr farm is pork production. The hogs run in well-watered pastures, and are fed out for marketing at 200 to 225 pounds at various times throughout the year. Mr. Starr usually has choice "butcher stock" to sell when it is scarcest on the Fort Worth market, which means a better average price than if the bulk were fed to sell when the market is better supplied. The farm truck delivers the hogs to the stockyards whenever they are ready, in three or four hours from the farm, and in good condition.

The Starr farm is an excellent example of that rare combination—good farming and good selling. The owner keeps records, as every good business man must, and watches the trend of production and markets. While his well-planned system goes on from year to year, a study of the ever-changing situation enables him to make minor adjustments which if they do not always result in greater profits, at least minimize the losses which so often result from blindly producing without considering the consequences.

Mr. Starr is active in agricultural councils, and his success in operating his own farm, his wide reading in the agricultural and economic fields, his practical sense in applying the best thus learned to the problems of the day and his sense of social responsibility, give his counsels weight among those with whom he associates.

Mexico Plans an Irrigation Project

By United Press

McALLEN.—Three huge irrigation projects costing 80,000,000 pesos and adding 1,500,000 acres to the irrigated agricultural lands of the Republic of Mexico will be an important part of the work during the next two or three years of President Lazaro Cardenas' administration, according to reliable information received here.

Most interesting of the border area plans for the huge Azucar Dam on the San Juan River, important tributary to the Rio Grande, which empties into the international boundary stream just above Rio Grande city, Texas.

Engineers are already making their surveys and investigations of the dam site and some work has been done at the site, about 100 miles west and south of McAllen.

Azucar Dam is expected to aid in the control of floods on the Rio Grande, since the San Juan River almost invariably floods simultaneously with the boundary streams. It will provide irrigation water for more than 150,000 acres of land.

The first of the major Mexican projects to be completed will be El Palmito Dam on the Nazas River in Coahuila, where about 900,000 acres of land in the Terreon district will be placed under irrigation.

Another major project will be known as the Angostura Dam on the Yaqui River in Sonora, which will irrigate many thousands of acres of Valley land in that area. The other small projects will be handled as a group and are as follows:

Npaja Dam, Isthmus of Tehuantepec, 150,000 acres; Valesquillo Dam in the State of Puebla, 75,000 acres; Trujillo Dam, State of Zacatecas, 100,000 acres; Tepalcatepec Dam, State of Michoacan, 100,000 acres; and San Ildefonso Dam, at San Juan del Rio, State of Queretaro, 22,500 acres.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The National Cactus and Succulent Society has undertaken to increase America's list of sporting events. At its annual meeting here it will stage a derby between a gila monster and a tortoise.

G-MEN IMPERSONATED
By United Press

SALINAS, Cal.—Narcotic peddlers on the Pacific Coast have found a new means of replenishing their stocks. They pose as G-men and get sample supplies from druggists. The first suspects of the new racket have been arrested.

With closing of these gaps and completion of the Brownsville-Mexico City Pan American Highway, this international thoroughfare is expected to become one of the heaviest traveled traffic arteries in the nation.

GUS GULFSPRAY

HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

WHAT'S THAT? THE BARRICADE IS DOWN?

FLIES ARE ATTACKING WIDOW BROWN

THE HOUSE WAS STORMED THROUGH YONDER SCREEN

OUR SPRAY OF DEATH HAS SWEET IT CLEAN

Any fly is a goner when Gulfspray hits him. Mosquitoes, moths, ants and other insect pests crumple in sure and sudden death. Gulfspray cannot stain even the most delicate fabric. It has a mild, pleasant odor. At neighborhood and dept. stores or at any Good Gulf dealer. 49c pint.

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

Lyric Sunday Only



Winning the climactic neck-in-neck race, Warrior, famous racing steed, reunites John Arledge and Louise Latimer, estranged lovers, in "Two in Revolt," RKO Radio animal drama featuring Lightning, brilliant screen canine.

WPA Embarks On New Fiscal Year

SAN ANTONIO.—Works Progress Administration embarked officially on a new fiscal year in Texas July 1, the first program legally having been ended with the close of business Tuesday, June 30.

H. P. Drought, state administrator, back from a conference with

regional officials at New Orleans, announced that he will call the 20 Texas district directors to meet here Monday, July 6, to receive instructions for operating the program during its second year.

In line with the national plan, operations during the second program will be on a somewhat reduced scale, Drought said. Texas, where 125,000 workers formerly on relief rolls were engaged on WPA projects in February as the program reached its peak, begins the new program with an initial

employment quota of 81,000. "During the first program, Drought said, WPA invested approximately \$28,000,000 in its Texas program. For the second year of our work, we have been granted an initial allotment of \$8,858,000."

Although it is expected that many new projects now in the process of formulation will be undertaken, workers will continue on projects now operating until they are completed and in many instances will be transferred from these to projects already approved but never started under the old program.

Most important alterations in the method of operating the program is the substitution of the prevailing wage for the security wage for all project workers. Officials in the division of employment faced the task of establishing these prevailing wage rates in communities throughout the state immediately, since all payrolls on old or new projects for payroll periods beginning on or after July 1 must be calculated on the prevailing wage basis.

The staff with which Drought undertook last July to carry out the Works Progress Administration program in Texas goes practically intact with him into the new program. Remaining on the state office staff in addition to Robert J. Smith, deputy state administrator, and C. Z. Crain, administrative assistant, are the following division directors:

E. A. Baugh, operations; E. E. Hale, employment; Mrs. M. K. Taylor, women's and professional activities; and S. S. Tucker, finance and statistics.

Likewise, the original 20 district directors are retaining their positions with the organization. Philadelphia apparently had its eye on the convention many years ago, in view of the fact that the scene of the president's acceptance speech is Franklin Field.

FIRESTONE'S NEWEST --- MOST SENSATIONAL TIRE DEVELOPMENT ...

THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE



FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers—it is a first quality tire, built of high grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Standard Tire is backed by the Firestone name and guarantee—your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road for long, even wear, and thousands of extra miles.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every one hundred pounds of cotton cords by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. This not only provides greater strength, but gives greatest blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Cushion road shocks. Afford extra protection against punctures and bind the whole tire into one unit of great strength.

COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners—volume production, efficient factories and the most economical distribution system make it possible to sell this new tire at these low prices.

FOR TRUCK AND BUS OWNERS

GIVES LONGER MILEAGE AND MORE ECONOMICAL SERVICE AT VOLUME PRODUCTION PRICES!

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, dependable service is your greatest asset. In hauling produce to market, operating fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country hauling, operating school buses, or in any type of trucking service, you need a first-quality tire, built of first grade materials to give you long, trouble-free mileage. Now, for the first time, you can get such a tire at prices you can afford to pay. Come in today and let us show you how the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you better service and save you money.



Firestone STANDARD HEAVY DUTY

SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	\$21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
30x8	21.30

LEADERS in the LOW PRICE FIELD

The Firestone Sentinel Tire—of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

The Firestone Courier Tire—a good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.05
4.75-19	6.40

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

BATTERIES \$6.25
Greater starting power. Long Life.

SPARK PLUGS 58c
Give dependable mileage. Cash in Sets.

SEAT COVERS 1.49
4 Colors. 4 Sizes.

BRAKE LINING \$3.20
UP Labor 2.50

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPETS \$6.25

Auto Supplies (See Price List) 50c
Insect Screens 69c
Sun Glasses 10c
House Fans 1.29
Auto Radios 37.95

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

GUY PATTERSON TIRE SERVICE

MAIN AND SEAMAN PHONE 80

PENNEY'S MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

NEW SAVING VALUES

Penney's Clearance Sale starts Friday with a house full of Bargains — You can't afford to miss this store wide clearance of summer merchandise — Make plans to shop on the first days and take advantage of these real savings.

Close Out Women's Hats
Odd lot women's spring Hats, assorted colors.
10c

Prints
All new patterns in fast color 3 1/2 to 6 yds. lengths—real saving.
6c yd.

Bleached Muslin
Extra good quality.
5c yd.

Summer Clearance Smart Dresses
All New Summer Styles!
\$3.98

Towncraft Shirts
New Patterns
65c

Fancy Sox For Men **10c**

Men's Summer Suits
\$3.98

Clearance Spring Coat Suits
Here is a real value. Repriced for quick selling. Buy now for fall and save money. Priced in three groups.
\$4.00 - \$6.00 - \$8.00

Sheets
Unbleached, Unhemmed. Size 81 x 90. Splendid quality.
48c

Close out women's shoes
Broken sizes in pumps, straps, tie effects—real saving.
\$1.98

Bathing Suits
Odd lot cotton bathing suits to close out.
10c

1c to 25c table
Odds and ends of various articles. Be sure to shop—this table.

SAVE HERE
Woodbury's facial soap 5c
Ayon Shaving Cream 15c
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 25c

Remnants
You will have to hurry to get in on these great values in Remnants. Short & long lengths in prints, solids, shirtings. Real values.
10c 20c 25c

Men's Dress-Oxford
Broken sizes in all leather shoes to sell at a saving. Come early and get your size.
\$1.98

Men's Work Shirts
29c

Men's Work Pants
98c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
Across from Connel Lee Hotel—Eastland

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 coaling, 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. E. 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 a 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 Brock, manager of the farm.

Brock 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, the operation of stores and other conveniences. The problem of cheap housing is being studied so that it may be built for as little as the nominal rent of 11 Chinese currency (about 30 cents money) a month.

The four villages are now in construction alone and are to be administered by specially trained young workers who will act as directors, co-ordinators, store managers, clinic attendants and child welfare workers. The youngest of these directors is 30, while the oldest is 39.

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

A place to live in required of every family. Tenancy is never desired 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 McCormick rubber, looks natural and restores contour of the face. Priced at

\$17.50

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 at all times. We make all types removable bridges. We can give you the highest type of dentistry such as Luxine or gold base Denturne, porcelain jacket crowns at a very reasonable fee.

The sterilization of all instruments and materials used is under the supervision of a graduate registered nurse.

About Extractions We use all the latest known methods to eliminate pain—infiltration nerve block, ethelchloride gas. Graduate nurse anesthetist.

Cleaning \$1.50 up Alloy Fill \$1.00 up Porcelain Fill \$2.00 up Crown and Bridge each \$6.50 up Extraction \$1.00 up

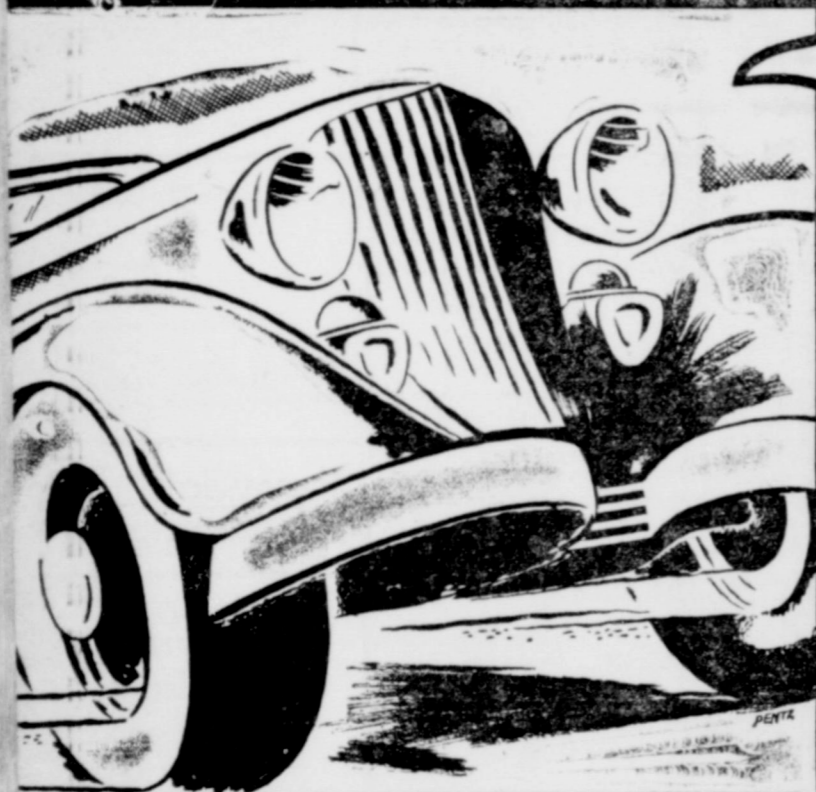
Office located over Joseph Department Store. Why go elsewhere for your dental needs when we will give you high class dental service at prices you can afford to pay

Dr. R. W. Woolwine, Dental Surgeon

GRACE W. WOOLWINE, Registered Nurse

Open Evenings, and Sunday from 9 to 12

Ranger, Texas



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

'Iron Man' to Demonstrate Skill In Hazardous Feats Here On Saturday



"Iron Man," since coming outland has accepted several ages and will display his skill in a free exhibition on the square Saturday, July 11, at 1:45 p. m. Jack Kern, a man, has arranged a series of prizes for the winners in event. Children will be admitted free in all-time contest.

"Iron Man" in a recent contest at St. Louis, defeated a strong man from Coblenz, Germany, who weighed 242 lbs. and beat him by four tons, setting an all-time record for weight with the human body. At this time Kern pulled 90 pounds 46 feet up a 1 per grade and as a result was named "Believe It or Not" a red ant and the lowly sand. It was shown that the red was able to move 275 times his weight, and the common sand was able to move 300 times its

M. E. Education Board is Named

Members of the Methodist Church Board of Christian Education for the ensuing year were appointed Wednesday night at the quarterly conference meeting of the executive board.

Following are the superintendents of the Sunday Schools: Mrs. C. C. Robey, adult division; Mrs. Wayne Jones, young people's division; Mrs. Earl Bender, children division; and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, missionary society division.

To be members of the board also and representatives of the young people's division are John W. Turner, P. L. Crossley, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. Ed F. Willman and Leslie Cook.

Eastland Lodge Of KP Installs

Officers of Eastland Knights of Pythias elected June 9 were installed Tuesday night at Castle hall.

Officers installed were: Glenn Graham, chancellor commander; J. L. Dorsey, vice-chancellor; J. E. Lucas, prelate; L. D. Black, master of exchequer; D. A. Collins, inner guard; D. C. Hughes, outer guard; Tom Lavelace, master of work; and Jack Hillburn, master of arms. All officers are for six months except the rank.

and Thursday in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Stewart M. Doss.

Miss May Kelley of Kosciusko, Miss., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, her cousins.

Mrs. R. D. Williams and son, Edward, of Bell Flowers, Calif., are visiting in the home of J. F. Williams and family.

Billie Hoffman (c. q.), son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoffman, and Dan Hightower, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hightower, left Wednesday for a two weeks' stay at the YMCA camp at Camp Crockett.

Judge and Mrs. Clyde Grissom attended the bar association meeting in Dallas this week.

Leith Morris of Cisco, was a visitor here Wednesday.

County Keeps a Rural Library Plan In Service

ELDORA, Iowa.—Hardin county, Iowa, claims the distinction of being the only county among 3,073 in the United States, to provide library privileges for its farm families.

The experiment dates back eight years, when the county board of supervisors entered into a contract with three municipal libraries, at Eldora, Iowa Falls and Alden, to furnish books to rural schools and rural residents.

The books are provided for two weeks periods at a cost to the reader of six cents a volume, plus three cents a volume for postage.

Under the plan, a box of books is returned each six weeks to the library from which it was borrowed and a new set of books, selected by the librarians, is sent out.

In addition to serving rural residents, the library service is available to small, incorporated towns where no library exists.

Calotabs

For Biliuness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

Hamner Undertaking Co.

Phones 17 and 564

DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADS

SACRIFICING 20,000 papershell budded pecan trees to pay debts. Free peach trees with pecan trees, to unload. No better trees. Best bank references. Request prices. Bargain Nursery, Box 922, Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. Marvin Collie of Amarillo returned to Eastland from Gorman Wednesday for a short visit with Mrs. W. B. Collie.

First Aid for Constipation

Nyal Mineral Oil

A non-habit forming relief for constipation and irregular movements. Pure, tasteless and odorless.

Full Pint : : : **59c**

Corner Drug Store Eastland

"I'D GIVE ANYTHING FOR A BREEZE"

KEEP COOL

WITH AN **ELECTRIC FAN**

You can have a cooling breeze at the snap of a switch with a modern electric fan. Turn on a fan while working, reading or sleeping and banish the feeling of stifling heat.

Your electricity is so cheap that you can run a fan for 1/4 cent an hour, or only 2 cents for a whole night of comfort.

SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER OR

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

PLANS DRAFTED TO HONOR NEW METHODISTS

Plans for honoring 50 who affiliated with the Methodist church a year at an all-church party are mapped Wednesday night by members of the executive board who met in quarterly conference.

The date will be Wednesday night at 8:15 and the place, the church's lawn. The street adjoining the church will be roped off. The Texas Electric Service Company will furnish floodlights and the Eastland High School band, under the direction of G. W. Colburn, will play.

Members of the following committees were appointed Wednesday night:

General chairman: Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Recreation and invitation: Judge and Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. C. C. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Wil-

SKIN SUFFERERS ATTENTION

Use Resinol Ointment to relieve the maddening itch of eczema, psoriasis, poison ivy, and irritation about rectum or personal parts. Helps healing.

Resinol

COME NOW TO OUR ANNUAL SALE

Mid-Summer Festival

Shoes

Select your Summer Shoe Wardrobe from this fine array of Footwear for every occasion. Honestly, gentlemen, there's true quality and merit in every pair. Shoes for summer formal and dress, shoes for informal daytime wear, and shoes for walking and sports. Smart styling and skilled workmanship give you the quality and value everyone longs for.

LOOK! LOOK!

\$1.95

Another Special Lot Broken Sizes From Regular Stock Choice

FRIENDLY FORTUNE

Your Choice at this Sale **\$4.45**

Are Reduced for Quick Clearance **\$3.45**

THE MEN'S SHOP

East Side Square Eastland



"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

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

You and your family want safe brakes on your new motor car—brakes that will give you maximum stopping power—brakes that will be always equalized, always dependable—and that means New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes. It's 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... is smarter looking... helps to keep passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter... eliminates necessity for top repairs or addressing. Only Chevrolet offers it 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 ride. And, of course, it's 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 is 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. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and lock, the list price is \$520 additional. *New-Action on Motor Models only. \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICH.

HARVEY CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 565 115 East Main Street Eastland

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Established Nov. 1, 1887

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection 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 the regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Constitution No Bar To A Dictatorship

One of the hallmarks of the average politician is that he has an incurable tendency to get the cart before the horse.

Someone in the Democratic camp seems to have accomplished this entertaining feat by proposing, in the final flurry of pre-convention confusion, that the party go on record against dictatorship by plunking for a constitutional amendment to limit a president to one term of six years.

This is not a new proposal. It has been kicked around, at odd moments, for a good many years, and in its varied lifetime it has had some distinguished sponsors. But that it should be suggested as the one great, final and fool-proof defense against the chance of dictatorship only shows that someone has been doing his figuring backward.

The idea apparently is that if a designing, ambitious and unscrupulous man finds himself limited by law to one term in the White House he will straightway abandon any idea he may have had of making his tenure permanent, bow to the will of the people and step out gracefully when his time is ripe.

But if the constitution will stop a would-be dictator, why put in a six-year clause? There is plenty in the constitution as it stands to head off a dictatorship, once you assume that the dictator is going to let himself be bound by the constitution.

The defense against dictatorship is not as simple as that. If it were, we could rest in the assurance of complete democracy to the end of time by the simple expedient of putting a couple of iron-clad paragraphs in the constitution, showing it back on the ice and then forgetting it.

Unfortunately, there is more to it. The preservation of democracy and freedom rests on a complex and intangible structure of which the constitution is only the visible outward expression.

It rests upon the sturdy independence of the average American, upon his age-old hatred of interference and oppression, upon his insistence that he is his own boss; upon his vigilance to see that his rights are preserved, his readiness to jump up and squawk when those rights are infringed; upon the native intelligence which enables him to smell out the self-seeker and the autocrat.

These are things which can't be embodied in any law. They are the things which have made our democracy work, have brought it through great crises and have insured us against going the way of Italy and Germany. As long as they last, no one need fear an American dictatorship.

A party that really wants to protect us from dictatorship might think about how it can preserve and foster those qualities and forget about any added safeguard in the constitution.

Full Names of State Officers Are Seldom Known

AUSTIN.—A quiet-spoken man inquired vainly at the state capitol for Mallory Blair, until some one recalled that Judge M. H. Blair of the third court of civil appeals might be named Mallory. He is, christening names of many state officials seldom are heard by the people. Titles, nick-names, or shortening of the names obscure the full name. These are peculiarities about some of them.

The V in Gov. James V. Allred's name is only an initial without representing any name. Technically it should appear with a period. Some of the governor's early associates recall that he frequently was called Vee. State School Supt. Littleton A. Woods is another whose middle initial stands for nothing. Attorney General William McCraw has neither middle name nor initial and likes to be called "Bill". Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court is Calvin Maples Cureton—his associate justices, Richard Critz and John H. Sharp. The presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, the supreme court for criminal appeals, is Wright Chalfont Morrow. Associate Justices are Offa Shivers

Lattimore and Frank Lee Hawkins. It's Ernest Othmer Thompson, chairman of the state railroad commission with Charles Vernon Terrell and Lon Abner Smith as members. The Lon is an apparent abbreviation from Alton—the name of Commissioner Smith's father. Board of control members are Chairman Claud Duval Teer, John Forsyth Wallace and Henry Conrad Myer. The H. in the name of State Comptroller George H. Sheppard's name is for Hartfield. The state commissioner of agriculture signs his name "J. E." The initials stand for James Eric. The full name of the state land commissioner is James D'umphill Walker. In the governor's office are two secretaries with names spelled dif-

ferently. One is Edward Aubrey Clark and the other George Matthew Clarke. A third secretary is Patrick Davus Moreland. He is a Methodist. Head of the state banking department has an initial and a name that are the same. He is Zeta Gossett. The state auditor is Carmel Benson Sheffield. State Treasurer Lockhart's name is Charley, not Charles. His middle name is Robert. Richard Green Waters, Raymond Snead Mauk and R. L. Daniel are the state insurance commissioners. Naturally, the R. L. is for Robert Lee. Chairman Harry Hines of the state highway commission and member John Wood both are with-

out middle names or initials while the third member has two initials and no name, so far as department employes know. He signs: "D. K. Martin." Sometimes he is called Dock.

WHITE STRAWBERRY TOLEDO.—Two W. Linnier brought berry seedling from year it grew seven pure white.

750,000 RAILROAD WORKERS

Invite you

- We're going to put on a show. To celebrate progress in rail transportation: Air-conditioned cars—cool, clean, quiet Passenger fares at rock bottom Safety first—a great record New coach comforts World's finest sleeping car service Economy meals—coaches, diners, stations Faster schedules for long or short trips Dependability in all weather Free pick-up-and-delivery of LCL freight

The courage and vision of pioneer railroad builders live again today in the hearts and minds of 750,000 workers who make up the human side of Western Railroads and their allied industries. The railroads are pushing on to new frontiers—frontiers of finer, faster service at lowest cost per mile. That's why we invite you to attend the events of Railroad Week between July 13 and 18—to show you our achievements. Learn about the program from your newspaper. Get acquainted with your railroad agent. Phone, write or call for information about travel or shipping by train to any part of America.

WESTERN RAILROADS AND THE PULLMAN COMPANY

RAILROAD WEEK JULY 13-18. 4,000 RESEARCH, 368,700 ALLIED INDUSTRIES, 4,500 EXECUTIVES, 61,000 CLERICAL, 10,000 STATION AGENTS AND TELEGRAPHERS, 10,000 FREIGHT HANDLERS, 13,000 CONDUCTORS, 16,000 FIREMEN, 15,000 ENGINEERS, 3,300 YARDMEN, 20,000 PULLMAN, 83,500 MAINTENANCE OF WAY, 100,500 EQUIPMENT & STORES.

Texans are seeing Texas during CENTENNIAL YEAR!

The big Centennial Central Exposition at Dallas is drawing millions of visitors from out of the state and over the state. This successful event and the many equally interesting Texas celebrations are focusing the eyes of the nation on Texas. Texas may well be proud of its Centennial events. Texas will profit by its enterprise for many years to come. But, best of all, Texans are knowing Texas. East Texas is visiting West Texas North Texans are going South South Texans are traveling North, and West Texans are seeing the East! Centennial year has afforded us the opportunity to get acquainted with the resources and scenic attractions of our great state. Whatever your ideas of a real vacation, you'll find them realized in Texas. Mountains, seashore, missions, foreign atmosphere, gay night life, fishing, golf, historic places. Most every attraction you can find anywhere—right here at home. Make your plans to visit the Centennial Celebrations being held this month. Read the calendar at the right. If you want additional information, write the Chamber of Commerce at cities you are interested in. For a real vacation, SEE TEXAS!

- July 6-11—VALLEY MILLS—Homecoming Reunion—West Texas Exposition. July 13-15—COLEMAN—West Texas Exposition. July 13-15—SASA—Texas State Festival. July 13-18—LEONARD—Continental Exposition. July 14-17—RIESEL—Community Centennial Celebration. July 16—TELETA—Valley Mills Reunion. July 16-17—SWEETWATER—West Texas Exposition. TOMLINSON HILL—Old Settlers and Pioneers. July 17—BUFFALO GAP—Taylor Old Settlers Centennial Reunion. July 17—SANTA FE—Continental Centennial Celebration. July 18—DECEMBER 1—FORT WORTH—Continental Centennial. July 18—NORRHEIM—Flowers of the Centennial. July 28-30—ATLANTA—Watermelon and Old Settlers. August 13-20—JOHNSON CITY—Benjamin Franklin Exposition. August 13-20—FRUIT AND MELON EXHIBIT—Continental. August 23—GALVESTON—Annual Beach Carnival. August 23—GALVESTON—Annual Jerry Cruise Race. August 9—HOUSTON—Re-enactment of the Texas Revolution. August 13-20—JOHNSON CITY—Benjamin Franklin Exposition. August 18—ANNA MARIA—Continental Centennial. August 20-22—COLORADO—Homecoming Reunion. August 24-25—GAINESVILLE—County Fair. August 27-28—BOARING SPRINGS—Old Settlers Reunion. August 30—HOUSTON—Annual County Fair of Houston. August 31-SEPTEMBER 3—CALDWELL—Hunt County Fair. September 4—BODINE—Continental Centennial. September 7—ROBERTSON—East Texas Old Settlers. September 7—BASTROP—Continental Centennial. September 7-8—BIG SPRING—Cowboy and Rodeo. September 9-10—HENRIETTA—Pioneer Reunion. September 10-12—PEARSALL—Valley Mills Reunion. September 10-13—WALLEYSVILLE—County Centennial Fair. For dates beyond September 13 write State Headquarters TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, Dallas, Texas.

for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

Legal Records. Suits Filed: 88th—Wylie Ash vs. Minnie Ash, divorce. 91st—D. A. Morgan vs. Billie Morgan, divorce and custody of children. Marriage License Issued: Lee Pruitt and Maggie Frances Franklin, Eastland. J. B. Tedford and Mrs. Alvira Martin, Clyde. Dr. J. N. Pittman and Mrs. Zesta Bryan, Gorman. New Cars Registered: Mrs. J. C. Carothers, Terraplane coupe, Moore Auto Mart. H. E. Nay, Pontiac sedan, Simmons Auto Co. Ray Hardwick, Chevrolet sedan, Harvey Chevrolet Co. Poison Ivy, Sunburn, Chafing, Itching, Torment soothed, Healing aided by Resinol.

GEORGE H. SHEPPARD. State Comptroller Asks Re-election on His Record Unquestioned Honesty PROVEN EFFICIENCY.

FIRE-CHIEF FRANK GILLIAR. Sleepless nights—catch-as-catch-can meals—nervous tension are all in line of duty for him. "Smoke? You bet I do," he says—"Camels. Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it. I find that digestion goes along smoother. Camels set me right!"

BASEBALL'S BEST smoke Camel cigarettes. Witness "Gabby" Hartnett shown here—voted most valuable player in the National League last season. "A Camel with meals and after," explained "Gabby" when chatting with a newspaper man, "sets my digestion right—sets me right."

Digestion proceeds smoothly... alkalinity is increased... when you enjoy Camels. Modern life hammers at our nerves and digestion. Camels restore and increase the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... so vital to the enjoyment of food... so necessary for good digestion. You feel cheered and experience a sense of well-being. And Camels never jangle the nerves! Enjoy Camels at will—with meals—between meals—for a refreshing "lift"—for sheer contentment. Camels set you right! And your taste does not tire of their mild flavor. AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA in Boston. Two recent debutantes and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer as they paused for their Camels. The maitre d'hotel—Louis (below, left)—says: "Good food and good tobacco are naturally found together. It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."



JOHNNY FOLLOWS, popular 2-mile king. "I enjoy smoking Camels," says Johnny. "Smoking Camels aids digestion and brings a grand feeling of well-being."

...made from Costlier Tobaccos! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

COMMITTEES
ROTARIAN
SETUP NAMED
committees for this
led by T. E. Richard-
assumed the presi-
Eastland Rotary Club
son, Monday at the
Hotel.
discussed methods
interest in the organ-
sponsored the in-
membership.
to meet jointly
Monday when
will present a
decision was
announcement
of Commerce that
had already agreed on
ession.
son and A. Neill were
committee to aid in
to send the scout troop
by the club to the an-
nouncement at Camp Billy
Dr. J. H. Caton spoke
the necessity of con-
the work.
lowing committee mem-
ber announced: Fellow-
Charles W. Estes, Dace
program, Jim Horton,
membership, Ben Ham-
lie Gray; song leader,
ause; publicity, Stewart
and boys work, Grady
r. Caton and S. M. Gam-
appointments are for one
t Horton's.
officers of the club are:
n, president, who suc-
lanner; Carl Springer,
ident; C. A. Hertig, sec-
nd directors, Richardson,
Horton, Pipkin, and Earl

Popularity of Trades Day Is Shown Saturday

Despite the competition of events presented Saturday in near by cities, Eastland was host July 4 to one of the largest crowds in the history of trade days presented by merchants.

Secretary H. C. Davis of the Chamber of Commerce stated the event Saturday was a conclusive demonstration of the popularity and success of the Eastland business stimulants.

Secretary Davis stated merchants said the crowds remained in the city until near closing time of the stores.

Eleven Employees Share in Will of Late Publisher

BEAUMONT. — Mrs. Kathryn Mapes, wife of James L. Mapes, late Beaumont publisher, and 11 employees of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal will become owners of two papers under terms of Mapes' will on field here today.

The employees were given 885 of 3,000 shares of common stock in the two papers. The will recommended that employees be given the first opportunity to buy the stock of Mrs. Mapes if she decides to sell.

Enterprise-Journal workers who will receive stock are Al Jones, editor; E. C. Davis, business manager; Mrs. Eva Dujay, Mapes' secretary; L. E. Gillett, circulation manager; R. W. Ackers, Enterprise managing editor; W. W. Ward, Journal managing editor; L. C. Lau, advertising manager; J. H. Little, assistant business manager; G. L. Hall, business office employee; C. T. Sargent, national advertising manager; and Jim Bettersworth, advertising solicitor.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Duce's Daughter Ill of Paralysis



The critical illness of his 7-year-old daughter Anna Maria (above) has diverted Premier Mussolini from official business to watch at her bedside while doctors struggle to save her from infantile paralysis complicated by pulmonary pneumonia.

2.75 Inches Rain Aids Gardens and Corn at Eastland

Rainfall Sunday at Eastland, recorded by Official Weather Observer J. A. Beard as two and seven-tenths inches, was of special benefit to corn and gardeners.

It was reported the continued dry spell had not injured cotton.

Young Democrats To Hold a Rally At Coleman, 15th

Regional rally of the Young Democrats—the region includes some 30 counties—will be the feature of the third day of Coleman Centennial celebration. Plans for the day are being made by William O. Leach, secretary of the state organization, and Andy Isham, president of the local club. Efforts are being made to obtain speaking engagements for some of Texas' outstanding Federal and State officials on that date.

Counties included in this Young Democratic Rally are Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Comanche, Hamilton, Mills, Brown, Coleman, McCulloch, Concho, Tom Green, Runnels, Coke, Mitchell, Sterling, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Erath, Bell, Burnett, Llano, Mason, Kimble, Menard, Schleicher, Sutton, and Scurry.

Mayor E. P. Scarborough, former Senator Walter C. Woodward, Congressman Charles L. South, and Andy Isham, president of the local club, will take part in the program for the Young Democrats rally, according to Jack McClure, local YD club leader. Band concert at 9 o'clock will open the day's program and the rodeo will close it.

Invitations have been extended to United States Senator Morris Sheppard, Congressman Sam Rayburn, Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Roy Miller, director of the National Democratic campaign in Texas, to attend the rally. Not all of them have yet accepted the invitation to be here but all are expected to do so.

In addition to the addresses to be made by the distinguished guests, the day's program will include a luncheon for them, a band concert, presentation of county and district candidates, and an address by a prominent Young Democrat on the purposes and accomplishments of the Young Democrats of Texas.

The coming rally will be the first for the organization since the Philadelphia convention of the Democratic party, at which Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated president and John Nance Garner was nominated vice president. Political leaders and Young Democrats from 30 surrounding counties are being invited to attend the rally in Coleman. Arrangements for the rally are being made by Andy Isham and Jack McClure.

Sunday, the 12th, will be homecoming for the churches of the city when receptions and special services will be held for former members of the various churches. Monday, the 13th, is Inter-Town Day, when Governor Alfred will participate in coronation of the queen and also the big parade at 1 o'clock with various other features of the day being staged at the City Park. Tuesday, the 14th, is Old Settlers Day, when they are having a picnic at the City Park and special inter-community program with various features presented by the respective communities during the entire day, old fiddlers contest and other special features with a number of cash prizes. This is an opportunity for citizens of Central West Texas to meet their old friends.

Germany has placed a ban on "The Country Doctor." The attitude seems to be that, if anything ails the country, Dr. Hitler will attend to it.

Nevertheless, Dr. Schorling is far from pessimistic over the future of liberalized education. "Teachers have more freedom of action in the typical community today than they had ten years ago," he said.

"The dull normal students form a large group," Dr. Schorling added, "and it is from their ranks that are drawn the members of such pernicious organizations as the Black Legion." He defined the "dull normal" students as one

Political Announcements

- The Weekly Chronicle is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election 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
 - For Representative, 107th District (Eastland and Callahan Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF
 - 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. ADAMSON W. D. R. 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: C. H. O'BRIEN CLYDE S. KARKALITS
 - For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY
 - Commissioner Precinct 1: H. V. DAVENPORT (Re-election) W. G. POUNDS

School Gag Rule Is Lamented as Drag on Students

AUSTIN.—The pressure groups and gag rules that prevent teachers from freely discussing controversial issues with their pupils are one of the gravest threats to democracy in America, in the opinion of Dr. Raleigh the Third State Curriculum Conference at the University of Texas.

"Teachers must have complete freedom of discussion of all topics concerning political, social and economic change if democracy is to fulfill its destiny of creating opportunity for the common man," he said. "Strange your teachers, and democracy—the best form of government yet devised—is doomed."

Nevertheless, Dr. Schorling is far from pessimistic over the future of liberalized education. "Teachers have more freedom of action in the typical community today than they had ten years ago," he said.

"The dull normal students form a large group," Dr. Schorling added, "and it is from their ranks that are drawn the members of such pernicious organizations as the Black Legion." He defined the "dull normal" students as one

who learns mechanically but does not comprehend.

"A hospital," said Dr. Schorling, "knows more about a patient in three days than a school knows about a pupil in six years. A broad program of guidance depends on our knowing more about the pupil."

Even the depression has made a big contribution to education, Dr. Schorling declared. "The necessity of open-minded thinking. Our hope, he said, lies in their continuing to do so in every increasing numbers."

Girl Graduate In Engineering is Unable to Get Job

SWARTHMORE, Pa.—Eleanor Allen has been graduated from Swarthmore College with a degree in mechanical engineering—the exact title is "bachelor of science in mechanical engineering."

But whether Miss Allen will be able to "cash in" on the degree remains to be seen. She has tried to find positions—even black-smithing, but a look at her blonde bobbed head made prospective employers say "no."

The girl's parents say she always has been mechanically inclined. She preferred helping her

father paint the barn rather than playing with dolls.

Entering Swarthmore, Miss Allen became even more interested in engineering. She has had exceptional high grades, college officials report.

LAND LEASED 41 YEARS
NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—James Smith, a 93-year-old farmer, looks back upon 41 years of cultivation of the same 120 acres of rented land. He leased the property in 1895 and has continued to renew the contract annually.

COMMONS SETS BACK CUPID
OTTAWA, Ont.—The Canadian house of commons has been closed to Cupid as a hunting ground. Arthur Beauchesne, clerk of the house, has issued orders that men and women employes must not entertain each other in offices while the "boss" is away.

GUS GULFSPRAY

HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

MOTHS ON THE MARCH AGAIN!

AND THAT FOR THE LARVAE!

Special FREE OFFER

MOTH BAG with every QUART 85¢

GULFSPRAY

INSECT KILLER

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION Eastland National Bank

as made to the National Comptroller of Currency at the close of business June 30, 1936.



Resources	Liabilities
Loans & Discounts . . . \$204,259.76	Capital Stock—Preferred 25,000.00
Bills of Exchange 9,372.04	Capital Stock—Common 25,000.00
Trade Acceptances 8,925.60	Surplus 12,000.00
Overdrafts 426.07	Undivided Profits 10,676.86
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 1,900.00	Deposits 480,373.95
Banking House 20,000.00	
Vaults, Furniture & Fixtures 1,200.00	
U. S. Bonds 120,000.00	
Other Bonds & Warrants 17,602.27	
Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation 255.25	
Cash & Exchange 169,109.82	
	\$553,050.81

The Above Statement is Correct.
GUY PARKER, Cashier.

- ### DIRECTORS
- W. C. CAMPBELL
 - ALBERT TAYLOR
 - WALTER MURRAY
 - MILBURN McCARTY
 - GRADY PIPKIN
 - J. A. BEARD
- ### OFFICERS
- W. C. CAMPBELL, President
 - ALBERT TAYLOR, Vice-President
 - GUY PARKER, Cashier
 - RUSSELL HILL, Assistant Cashier

"Rolls quicker'n Jack Robinson," clock maker says of his favorite "makin's"

IT'S ONLY natural for a clock maker to keep his eye on the time. So, when Frederick Speller says Prince Albert shapes up into a perfect "makin's" cigarette in mighty fast time, you may depend on Fred's being right. Says Fred: "That 'crimp cut' makes P. A. shape up nice and firm. Makes a grand, gratifying smoke too. And the P. A. 'no-bite' process turns a trick that takes out all the sting and harshness."

"THE FACT that Prince Albert is packed in tin makes a hit with me and every 'roll-your-own' I've ever met," says Mr. Speller. "Strays fresh right down to the finish."

"YOU GET your money back if you don't put a big okay on this choice tobacco after you've rolled 30 cigarettes," says Mr. Speller. P. A. is great in a pipe too.

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70

fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE & RED TIN CIGARETTE TOBACCO

BURR'S

ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

SPOTS

81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting **15c**

You will find this a quality that will stand up and give a lot of service. Buy NOW!

51-in. x 52-in. Table Cloths **49c**

Table covers with bright color borders. Many with 4 napkins to match. All at this one price. Save NOW!

JULY CLEARANCE

SALE! SALE! SALE!



BURR'S

PRICES HAVE BEEN SET FOR OUR COMPLETE CLEARANCE — SHOP EARLY FOR BARGAINS!

SPOTS

Infants' Bonnets **29c**

Made of organdy and pique in white. Baby will look darling in them. Buy at this Saving. Sale bargains!

Anklets From 25% to 50% off.

We are CLOSING OUT our numbers, as well as our ends that have accumulated. Take advantage of the SAVING. Save!

DRESSES

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

A Big Special Close-Out of Our Higher Priced Dresses

Don't miss this chance to pick-up a "Sensational Buy"! Real Values!

GROUP I.

\$2.47

Formerly \$5.95

Beautiful frocks re-priced for quick disposal. Come early for best selection.

GROUP II.

\$1.97

Formerly \$3.95

Short sleeve styles in prints, stripes, and pastels. These prices are almost unbelievably low for such exquisite models.



All Summer MILLINERY

Your choice of Straws, Felts, and Crepes in white and pastels, at

1-2 OFF

Misses' and matrons' styles in the popular headsizes. Get yours now! You will get a lot of wear out of these hats before the end of the season. One of our Greatest Bargains.

Clean Sweep Sale of Summer YARD GOODS



Burr's final clean-up of Odds and ends of all Summer Fabrics.

This merchandise must be moved to make room for our new Fall assortment. Save at Burr's July Clearance!

36-inch Cotton 10c yd. 36-inch Plain and Print 17c yd.

Thousands of yards of plain and prints consisting of Plain Colored Broadcloth, Print Percale, Print Batiste, Embroidered Curtain materials. Save at Burr's great July Clearance!

Plain Piques, Flock Dot Voiles, Pic Pon Cord, Shadow Stripe Dainties, plain and print Crashes, Rajah and Shantung, Blister and Shantung, Waffle Cloth and Swisses. Burr Values!

36-inch Novelty COTTONS 27c yd.

Values up to 49c yd.

Many of our better numbers in extra soft Seersuckers. Many beautiful patterns in Rayon and Cotton print! Flat Crepe Plain Colored Sport weave cloths, Lace, String and Suede cloths.

All hats must go! In these 3 different Price Groups you will find Hats that sold as high as \$1.49 such as Toyos, Sailors, and Bankoks. Bargain Values at Special Prices!

77c 97c \$1.47

SUMMER CAPS—Summer Caps for men and boys in Ducks, Tweeds, and Checks. Buy at Burr's! Real Bargain Values! 17c

July CLEARANCE!

SLACKS

97c

Trim, casual Slacks in colors Navy and Brown. Made of twill. Smart for picnics as well as beach wear.)

BURR'S Offer Summer's Biggest Savings on Stunning White Shoes



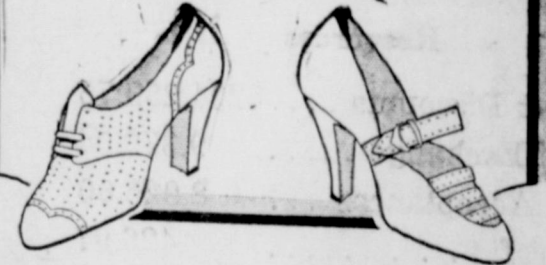
SALE

In this special price group you will find a complete selection of the season's smartest styles such as pumps, ties, sandals, in popular materials. Save now!

\$1.47

These are all shoes from our regular stock reduced for Clearance! We urge you to hurry. They're sure to be a sensation with Thrifty Buyers. Bargain values at Burr's!

\$2.47



Men's Summer SHOES

Here's your chance to buy smart, comfortable shoes at a BIG SAVING!

\$1.98

There's quality built into these shoes and they're stylish in every detail. You'll recognize real value in these shoes. Buy NOW!

\$3.47

Men's smartly perforated oxfords, in white Buck and Kid. Your choice of wing, cap, or plain toe. SAVE!

Men's Spring and Summer SUITS

25% OFF

Come and Take Your Pick

There are still two months to enjoy these smart lightweight suits . . . and you'll have one ready to start out with next year without paying high Spring prices. Light as a feather but authentically styled and tailored. When you need bargains—Burr's.

CLEARANCE SHIRTS

Men's and Boys' Athletic Shirts made of fine Swiss Rib. You'll need plenty for Summer. BARGAIN!

14c

Clearance Shorts

Made from good quality broadcloth. Three-button yoke front, elastic side inserts, balloon seat.

19c

Infants' and Children's Sheer DRESSES

29c

Cool and stylish . . . and adorable. All fast color and easy to launder. SAVE!

Summer Work Pants 88c

They're washable, they're cool and they're smart for work or dress. A Big Value at Burr's!

Summer Wash Pants

Men's and Boys' Wash Pants are so smart on warm Summer evenings. Big Values at Burr's!

Value **\$1.79**
Value **\$2.98**
Value **\$2.69**

GLOVES

In this assortment you will find gloves that sold as high as 79c. Come in and see if we have your size.

69c

Every white fabric glove in the store has been slashed for ABSOLUTE Clearance. Gloves in this group originally sold as high as 39c. Bargains!

10c

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE BARGAINS!

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Eastland's Progressive Department Store

SCIENCE CHURCH
 Pastoral service, 9:45 a. m.
 Sunday, July 12, 1936
 by testimonial meeting,
 cordially invited.
 The subject of
 the service will be
 "The Lamps of China," plays
 opposite Muni as Marie Pasteur,
 his wife, while charming Anita Louise
 is seen in the role of their daughter.
 Together with Donald Woods,
 Miss Louise carries the love
 angle of the picture. Woods has
 the role of a young doctor, one
 of the few who believed in Pasteur
 and his work.
 Fritz Leibner, Porter Hall and
 Raymond Brown play the roles
 of leading doctors of the day who
 banished him from Paris, although
 they afterwards acclaimed him.
 Henry O'Neill and Frank Reicher
 are the doctors who assisted Pasteur
 in his work.
 Others in the cast include Akin
 Hamiroff, Halliwell Hobbes, Dickie
 Moore, Ruth Robinson, Walter
 Kinsford, Herbert Corthell and
 Iphigene Castiglioni.
 William Dieterle directed the
 picture.

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Home Refineries Use Bulk of the Oil From Texas

By H. J. STRUTH
 Petroleum Economist
 Sixty-seven per cent of the crude
 oil produced in Texas is converted
 into manufactured products by re-
 fineries located within the state,
 according to figures just released
 by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas
 association of Texas. This informa-
 tion is substantiated by figures
 for 1935, compiled by the U. S.
 Bureau of Mines and the Petro-
 leum Administrative Board, Wash-
 ington, which show that Texas pro-
 duced 391,097,000 barrels of
 crude last year of which 262,925,-
 000 barrels were utilized by home
 refineries, the products of which
 were shipped to other states or con-
 sumed within the state.

The Texas oil industry provides
 a large labor payroll which is ma-
 terially augmented by home manu-
 facture of petroleum products
 through its 197 refining plants lo-
 cated at strategic points through-
 out the state. This is of paramount
 importance to the people of Texas
 since the encouragement of home
 industry affords additional employ-
 ment opportunities for labor which
 might otherwise be diverted to
 other states. As a result many
 thousands of persons are gainfully
 employed by these refineries which
 process Texas crude oil for gaso-
 line, kerosene, fuel oil, lubricants
 and score of other valuable prod-
 ucts which are constantly in de-
 mand throughout the world.

In contrast with the oil indus-
 try of Texas, which utilizes two-
 thirds of all the oil produced in
 the state, are the cotton and wool
 industries which, according to the
 Texas Almanac and Industrial
 Guide for 1936, ship out of the
 state nearly all of the raw materi-
 al produced. Only 3 per cent of
 all the cotton produced in Tex-
 as, according to this authority, is

actually consumed by Texas cot-
 ton mills. This means that of the
 latest annual cotton output aggre-
 gating 2,406,000 bales, only 72,-
 180 bales were utilized by home
 industry. In the case of wool prod-
 uction, in which Texas leads the

Lead In War On Crime



Edward G. ("Little Caesar") Robinson, and Joan Blondell, the screen's No. 1 gold digger, join hands to pull the brain trust of the crime trust off their high seats in a film as thrilling as "G Men." First National's "Bullets or Ballots" which comes to the Connellee Theatre today.

nation, all of the raw product is
 shipped out of the state, none be-
 ing consumed by the Texas manu-
 facturing industry. The Texas Al-
 manac states, "There is not even
 a scouring plant in Texas, and it
 is estimated that freight charges

on grease and dirt, alone, costs the
 wool growers \$750,000 a year in
 sending its wool to market." The
 neighboring State of Oklahoma,
 according to 1935 figures of The
 Petroleum Administrative Board,
 refined 57,422,000 barrels of
 crude oil in its home refineries,
 but shipped out to other states a
 total of 126,000,000 barrels. This
 means that Oklahoma utilizes only
 29 per cent of its raw material
 against 67 per cent which is con-
 sumed by Texas oil refineries. A
 balance sheet of the Texas oil in-
 dustry shows that crude oil is
 shipped to 20 other states as well
 as to numerous foreign countries.
 Texas also receives crude oil from
 Oklahoma, Louisiana and New
 Mexico, as well as some foreign
 oil, a portion of which is re-ship-
 ped in interstate and foreign com-
 merce.

Texas leads the world not only
 as the largest producer of crude
 oil but also as the largest manu-
 facturer of petroleum products. In
 1935 Texas produced 40 per cent
 of the nation's crude oil supply
 and its 197 oil refineries processed

27 per cent of all the oil manu-
 factured into petroleum products
 in the United States. This combi-
 nation of leadership in raw materi-
 al and home manufacturing makes
 the Texas oil industry a vital
 influence in the economic
 welfare of this great state and ex-
 emplifies the popular slogan,
 "What Texas Makes Makes Tex-
 as."

Man, "Returned From the Dead" Is Sorry He Did

By United Press
 HOUSTON, Tex.—Captain J. A.
 Klaunin, one of a group of sea-
 men who "returned from the
 dead," was very sorry he "died"
 because of his family.

Klaunin is the master of the S.
 S. Eglantine, a freighter lost at
 sea last February with 33 men
 aboard. The reported tragedy oc-
 curred in a terrific typhoon 160

miles east of the Japanese coast
 during a voyage from Houston to
 Yokahama.
 "It's mighty funny now to
 think of being reported dead but
 when I sailed into Yokahama and
 read that I was dead it made me
 very sad on account of my fam-
 ily," said Klaunin.
 The storm, he related, brought
 the Houston sea captain a scroll
 of honor from the Japanese gov-
 ernment for standing by a Japa-
 nese ship in distress. The foreign
 vessel was out of fuel oil and
 asked to be towed. A storm came
 up and the tow rope broke.

In the midst of the typhoon, the
 Eglantine circled the troubled
 Japanese craft to aid in case of
 emergency, while high seas de-
 commissioned the Americans' ra-
 dio. After waiting vainly for a
 reply from the Eglantine, company
 agents reported the captain and
 crew were lost at sea.

Gutzon Borglum, who carves
 mountains, returned home to find
 some sculptures wrecked. He had
 been gone only a few months, so
 it could not have been erosion.

EVYERIAN CHURCH
 Pastor W. Estes, Pastor
 Sunday, July 12, 1936
 10 o'clock a. m.
 Interest and attend-
 ance through July the contest
 Welcome to help swell
 regular services.

FIELDS SHOW MERRY TALE OF CARNIVAL

By all odds the most hilarious,
 laugh-filled achievement of the ca-
 reer of America's dean of all com-
 ics is "Poppy," W. C. Fields film
 which opens at 11 p. m. Saturday
 night at the Connellee Theatre.
 The picture is the first to give
 fields fans (i. e.: 99.44 per cent
 of the movie public) a really sat-
 isfying quantity of the master's
 tomfoolery at a sitting. Though
 the romance of Rochelle Hudson
 and Richard Chomwell is skillfully
 woven into a dominant position in
 the plot, "Poppy" is pure Fields,
 from start to final fade-out.

The comedian appears as a pat-
 ent medicine vendor who roves
 from carnival to carnival in the
 day of their prime, the 1880's.
 With him travels his ward, Miss
 Hudson, an 18-year-old girl who
 has spent all her life in the glitter
 of side-show business.

In a small town where Fields
 sets up his medicine show—and
 quiet shell game—Rochelle meets
 and falls in love with Richard
 Cromwell, a village youngster who
 is the son of the mayor. The
 comedian, scenting money, fakes
 up a plan to obtain for Rochelle
 and himself an unclaimed estate in
 the town.

He palms the girl off as a mis-
 sing heiress. The plan has succeed-
 ed when his plot is uncovered, and
 Rochelle faces a return to the life
 of the road.

The developments which follow
 bring a happy ending for all con-
 cerned, with Fields strutting his
 way into the distance, searching
 for new carnivals and new "yokels."

their pockets bulging with filthy
 lucre."
 Lynn Overman, Catharine Dou-
 cet and Rosalind Keith are out-
 standing as featured players.

O. Earnest GROCERY & MARKET

- Tomatoes, Home Grown 2 Lbs. 15c
- Fresh Corn Doz. 20c
- Montaloupes home grown 6 for 25c
- As, Blackeyes 3 Lbs. 10c
- Carrots 3 Bu. 10c
- Peas, Young & Tender 2 Lbs. 15c
- Green Peppers Lb. 13c
- Green Beans, Colorado Lb. 15c
- Pinto Beans 4 Lbs. 19c
- Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
- Grup, Sunshine Gal. 48c
- Macaroni or Spaghetti Pkg. 5c
- Cats 2 Lb. Box 19c
- Pickles Qt. Sour 15c
- Potatoes 10 Lbs. 28c
- Flour, Best of the West 48 Lbs. \$1.65
- MELONS, Home Grown—Ice Cold
- Steak, Choice Veal or Baby Beef, Any Cut Lb. 25c
- Roast, Choice Baby Beef Seven Lb. 16c
- Fryers, Fat & Tender Lb. 25c
- Short Rib of Beef Lb. 12½c
- Steak, Armour's Quality Branded, Corn Fed Beef Lb. 30c
- Bacon, Decker's Sliced Lb. 28c
- Barbecue, No Bone Lb. 30c

**A & P
COFFEE**

8 O'clock Lb. 17c
 Red Circle Lb. 17c
 Bokar Lb. 23c

Sunnydale Nectar
 Corn Flakes Tea

Lge, 2 Pkgs. 17c 2 Oz. 8c
 Small, 2 for 11c 4 Oz. 15c
 8 Oz. 27c

P & G or Crystal White
 SOAP Grandmother's
 Bread

Small, 10 Bars 29c
 Large, 5 Bars 18c
 Loaf 7c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Lemons Doz. 23c
 Oranges Doz. 23c
 Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 25c
 Limes Doz. 10c
 Lettuce head 5c
 Tomatoes 2 lbs. 15c

Chum Salmon, Tall 10c
 Peas, Standard, 2 Cans 15c
 Skinner's Raisin Bran 13c

PICNIC SPECIALS

Peanut Butter, Pt. Jar 15c
 A&P Pure Preserves, Qt. Jar 21c
 Potato Chips, Pkg. 5c
 Mustard, Qt. Jar 10c
 Pickles, sour or dill 25 oz. Jar 15c

Quality Market Specials

Baby Beef Seven Roast . . lb. 18c
 Decker's Sliced Bacon Lb. 31c
 Pork Chops or teak Lb. 25c
 Baby Beef Seven Steak Lb. 20c
 Loin or T-bone Steak . . . lb. 25c
 Cream Cheese Lb. 23c

A&P MARKET OWNED AND OPERATED BY
ZED KILBORN

the Stockings
that Fit Better...
Look Better and
Last Longer

**Mojud
THIGH-MOLD
SILK STOCKINGS**

Let us show them to you.
See how the two little strips
in the garter tops spring into
action and eliminate both
straining and binding.

They are knitted by the
patented shadowless Clari-
phone process, so they are
crystal-clear. We've just re-
ceived them in the Screen-
lite Shades created by Orry-
Kelly, famous
designer of
fashions worn
by Warner
Bros.' stars.

\$1.00

THE FASHION
N. Side Square Eastland

**TURN TO
PIGGLY WIGGLY
QUALITY AND ECONOMY**

Widmar's GRAPE JUICE Pints 15c
 Libby's Fancy Sliced PINEAPPLE 2 for 23c
 Quachita GINGER ALE 24 oz. bot. 10c
 LIME RICKEY — ORANGE SODA — GRAPE Plus Deposit
 Libby's — Fancy Smooth — Dill or Sour PICKLES 32 oz. qt. jar 23c

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lb. Cloth Bag 52c
 Dairy Maid BAKING POWDER Cup and Saucer Free 23c
 Pipkin's Special COFFEE Iced or Hot 17c
 Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Pts. 25c
FLOUR 48 Pound Land of Gold \$1.25
 BROOMS Peacock Brand Special 24c
 White Swan BLACK EYE PEAS Can 5c
 Large Cello Bag COCOANUT PUFF CAKES 14c

Kellogg's Special Deal
 2 Cornflakes 35c
 1 Pop 35c
 1 Rice Krispie 35c
 Camay Soap Bar 5c
 Large pkg. Oxydol 21c
 P & G Soap 6 big bars 25c

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
 20 Piece Luncheon Set Sharon Rose Pattern Only 98c with \$10.00 register receipts
 32 Piece China DINNER SET \$2.98 and \$1.00 of register receipts

LETTUCE Large Heads Special 4c
 Lemons Sunkist Doz. 24c Limes Doz. 10c
TOMATOES Home Grown 2 lb. 15c
 Oranges Doz. 23c Black Eyed Peas lb. 3c
GRAPES Thompson Seedless 2 lbs. 25c
 Corn Home Grown 3 for 5c Ice Cold Melons 45c

BANANAS Golden Ripe lb. 5c

STEAKS
 Baby loin or Beef T-Bone 25c
 Large Bologna Lb. 15c
 Cream Cheese Lb. 24c
 Fancy Breakfast Sliced Bacon Lb. 33c
 Baby beef Lb. 15c
 Short Ribs 15c

and WIENERS
 Lb. 18c

PIPKIN BROS. Piggly Wiggly

WATCH OUR WINDOWS For ADDED SPECIALS

The best things in LIFE

IT'S EASY TO SAY THAT "THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE." BUT THINK A MOMENT. AREN'T THE THINGS YOU VALUE MOST THE ONES YOU'VE WORKED AND PLANNED AND SAVED FOR?

THIS VERY DAY, PERHAPS, YOU'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MAKING SOME PURCHASES THAT WILL MARK ANOTHER MILESTONE IN SATISFACTION AND ACHIEVEMENT. IT MAY BE SOMETHING COMPARATIVELY COSTLY, LIKE A NEW HOME---A CAR---A VACATION SPENT IN TRAVEL. OR IT MAY BE SIMPLY A PARTY DRESS---A SET OF BREAKFAST CHINA---NEW CURTAINS FOR THE LIVING-ROOM.

YOU CAN TAKE REAL ENJOYMENT IN THE ANTICIPATION OF SUCH AN INVESTMENT. BUT BE SURE THE REALIZATION DOESN'T DISAPPOINT YOU. BEFORE YOU BUY, READ CAREFULLY THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. CONSIDER REAL VALUES. WEIGH THE MERITS OF ONE PRODUCT AGAINST ANOTHER. FIND OUT WHERE AND WHEN YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRICE REDUCTIONS.

THEN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SURER OF HIGH QUALITY AND FAIR PRICE WHEN THE ARTICLE YOU PURCHASE IS ADVERTISED BY A REPUTABLE FIRM.