

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

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936

NO. 41

HEAT RECORD RECORDS BROKEN IN MANY SECTIONS

Heat records were broken in many sections of Eastland county Tuesday, with a heat wave which broke all records in many localities.

One death was caused by the heat in Fort Worth, where three men were prostrated and over a dozen were overcome in Dallas as the mercury climbed to an all-time high of 109.7 at 4 p. m. Dr. J. L. Cline, government meteorologist at Dallas, claimed that the waves centered in north Texas resulted from days of rainless weather and a low pressure.

There was a possibility of a tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico west of Corpus Christi, which would blow inland and bring rain and dissipate the heat.

Fort Worth reported a maximum of 109.8 degrees Monday, the highest temperature recorded since 1909. Abilene reported 106 at 104, San Antonio 104, and Austin 100.

District Medicos To Convene Sept. 8 at Eastland

Doctors and their wives of 19 counties are expected to attend the semi-annual meeting of the West Texas District Medical Association at Eastland Tuesday, Sept. 8.

It will be the third time the association, formed over 30 years ago at Bowie, has met at Eastland since 1916, according to Dr. J. H. Stinson, a past president.

Sessions will be held in the theatre. Lunch will be served by members at the Connelley hotel. Scientific discussions and election of officers will fill the day.

The auxiliary of the association will hold its sessions and elect officers. Mrs. W. B. Phillips of Fort Worth is president.

An Eastland county committee on arrangements is composed of F. E. Clark of Cisco, Dr. H. A. Logsdon of Ranger, and A. C. Catton of Eastland.

Officers of the association, who are arranging the program for the meeting, are Dr. W. B. Phillips, Fort Worth, president; Dr. W. B. Easter, Mineral Wells, vice president; and Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, Wichita Falls.

Selection of the next meeting site also will be one of the concluding features of the Eastland convention.

Rotarians From Eastland Furnish Program At Breck

BRECKENRIDGE—Representatives from Eastland came to Breckenridge Tuesday to stage the program for the local Rotary club in weekly session.

Jim Horton of Eastland, was chairman of the program committee, an orchestra concert and an address by Dr. Chas. W. Estes being featured.

The orchestra was that of the Eastland Vacationists composed of boys from different schools on vacation during the summer months. Popular numbers were played.

Dr. Estes spoke of the dignity found in Rotary because its members are just in life as ministers of service. Further that the country is in need of leadership today and that Rotary clubs are training schools for men developing character and leadership in their communities.

He told of once having a train stopped when he found it passing through a small town where there was a Rotary meeting long enough for him to register and keep up his attendance, so important did he consider that phase.

Boyce Dwigzins, superintendent of county schools, was introduced as a new member. Chas. M. Estes, son of Mr. Estes, was a visitor.

Two Eastland Boys ETSTC Prospects For Grid Training

Two Eastland boys are expected to report to Bob Berry of East Texas State Teachers College when the call for fall football training camp is issued Sept. 10.

John Garrison, 1934 Eastland back, is expected to aid the East Texas punting and passing. Darrel Tulley, Eastland High school end, will try for either an end or guard position.

E. O. THOMPSON TO SPEAK IN EASTLAND WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19 To Address Voters

Announcement was made here today that Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the State Railroad Commission, would speak in Eastland on the courthouse lawn at 8:15 on the night of Wednesday, August 19, in the interest of his candidacy for re-election.

Col. Thompson, who has been on the railroad commission since his appointment in June 1932, has the wholehearted endorsement of all the independent oil operators of the entire state, because they know of his record in the office and what he has done to maintain the price of oil through elimination of hot oil and other practices that would tend to cause the return of 10-cent oil and ruin for many operators.

The life story of Col. E. O. Thompson of Amarillo, candidate for the post of railroad commissioner to fill out the unexpired four years of Hon. Pat Neff's six-year term, reads like one of the old-time Horatio Alger novels of success.

Colonel Thompson was a newsboy in Amarillo at 9; a district distributor at 10; an automobile owner at 14; ran the largest automobile distributing and repair shop in Amarillo at 16; automobile distributor for Indiana and adjacent states at 21.

His army record, of which he is justly proud, is familiar to all who know him. His business career also is known by West Texans.

In 1919 he was elected mayor of Amarillo, obtaining 75 per cent of the votes and defeating four candidates. He was re-elected mayor in 1931 with no opposition.

Thompson was appointed as railroad commissioner in June 1932, when Neff's resignation was accepted by the governor. He made a success of his business. He made an outstanding success as mayor of Amarillo when he turned loose such a fight on the utility companies and taxes that he reduced them all, saving the citizens of his city thousands of dollars annually. There exists little doubt but that he will make a success as a railroad commissioner.

West Texas needs Thompson in this important state group. He is upright. There is not a stain on his character as a man and business associate. He is a son of West Texas soil and believes in his native surroundings. It must be remembered that the state railroad commission has every bearing upon the business conditions of this country. It exercises control over the state's entire transportation system. It controls the oil and gas resources. This office requires a man with ability, honesty and the courage to stand by his convictions. Thompson answers these demands. His claims deserve every consideration of the voters of Eastland county.

LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT HEADS NAMED

Department supervisors of the second annual Eastland County Livestock Show to be held at Eastland in conjunction with the Eastland and County Centennial Fair, Sept. 16-19, were announced Thursday by Rev. Charles W. Estes, of Eastland, livestock chairman.

F. E. Walker of Alameda will be in charge of the dairy line, Rufus Cox of Okra of the hog department, A. E. Herring of Eastland in the saddle horse department and Dr. Ross Hodges of Ranger, in the sheep and goat department.

Supervisors have not been named for the mule, horses and beef cattle department.

Commenting in a statement on preparations for the livestock show Rev. Estes stated:

"Just a little extra feed, just a bit of extra labor and care will fit your animals for the fair and all this certainly will add to the appearance of every exhibit on the ground. Intelligence and industry shall be manifest in the proper attention given all this.

"At once, any one having animals you wish to be considered for the fair, if we have the information, someone will see you at once and pass upon the quality of the animal.

"The 4-H club boys and girls of the county expect to have a great display of beauties this year."



Col. Ernest O. Thompson, twice Mayor of Amarillo and for four years chairman of the State Railroad Commission, who will speak in Eastland Wednesday, Aug. 19. This will be his only speaking engagement in the county.

Garrett Says The Patman Invasion Is A Good Sign

"The people of the 17th congressional district are able to handle their own affairs and elect their own public officials without the interference of outside politicians," said County Judge Clyde Garrett, candidate for congress, when informed that Congressman Wright Patman of Texarkana would stump this district in behalf of Congressman Tom Blanton.

"When he was running for office in east Texas nobody from this district went over there or stuck his nose in the affairs of that district. Those people would have resented such interference very much. Likewise the people of this district will resent it. They are intelligent enough to take care of their own affairs."

Garrett declared that Patman's invasion was an admission that Blanton is desperate.

He pointed out that congress is like a "club." The members, whether they like one another or not, don't like to see one of their number defeated, he explained. "They don't want the people to get the idea of change. Their own folks back home might get the same idea."

Official Results In Congress Race Are Announced By State

ABILENE, Aug. 11.—Complete and official returns on the 17th district congressional contest of July 25—first primary—were announced Saturday by the democratic state executive committee.

The official count showed 52,127 votes polled in the 12 counties of the district, split among the three candidates like this:

Clyde L. Garrett	24,495
E. O. Thompson	20,088
Fred O. Jaye	7,544

Garrett's lead over Blanton finally stood at 4,407, and Garrett was 3,137 short of a majority.

The maximum voting strength of the district is slightly more than 60,000.

Rising Star Fair Dates Are Changed

RISING STAR, Aug. 11.—Due to conflicting dates with the Eastland fair, the dates for the Rising Star annual fall fair have been changed to October 8, 9, and 10, it was announced by the chamber of commerce here. The original time announced was September 17, 18, and 19.

Rip's Sculptured Likeness Of 'Old'

CISCO, Aug. 13.—H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, and Hugh Barnhart, assistant county agent, were at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce Wednesday seeing Mrs. May Pierce, Cisco sculptress, regarding her work on "Old Rip."

Mrs. Pierce is engraving her name and the name "Old Rip" on the stone image. Davis is anxious to have the stone at the Dallas Centennial memorializing the frog said to have been taken from the cornerstone of the old courthouse at Eastland.

Wool Shorn This Year Shows Little Change From 1935

AUSTIN.—The amount of wool shorn or to be shorn in 1936 is 361,265,000 pounds, according to the preliminary estimate of the Department of Agriculture. This is 3,398,000 pounds or 1 per cent less than the amount shorn in 1935, and 6,023,000 pounds or 1 1/2 per cent less than the 5-year average (1931-1935). The average weight per fleece in 1934 and 1935 was revised on the basis of the preliminary reports of the Bureau of the Census showing wool shorn in 1934.

The decrease in wool production this year was due to a decline in the average weight per fleece, the number of sheep shorn in 1936 being but little different from the number shorn in 1935. The average weight per fleece this year was 7.94 pounds compared with 8.02 pounds in 1935. Fleece weights were slightly higher than last year in the Western Sheep States, with an increase in the weight of Texas fleeces. California and the Coast States show lighter fleece weights than in 1935. The largest decrease in fleece weights was in the East North Central States where the average weight in 1936 was 1/2 pound less than in 1935.

The preliminary estimate of the 1936 production of shorn wool includes a forecast of fall shearing of sheep and lambs in Texas and California and of total yearly sheep shearing at commercial feeding stations in Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas.

The accompanying table shows the estimated wool production, weight per fleece, and number of sheep shorn in 1934, 1935, and 1936, in the 13 Western States, the 35 Native States, and the United States. The forecast of wool to be shorn in the fall of 1936 in Texas and California, and the amounts shorn in the fall of 1934 and the fall of 1935, are also shown.

Texas Disposes Of All Its Burdensome Farm Commodities

Texas was one of the 36 states of the nation which during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, disposed of burdensome surpluses of agricultural commodities to the Federal Government for distribution for relief purposes.

Purchases in Texas included 11,812,050 pounds of early and intermediate onions. Total purchases of fruits and vegetables under this program were: apples, 1,348,355 bushels; dried beans, 1,200,000 pounds; dried peas, 7,502,040 pounds; citrus fruit, 228,592 boxes; dried prunes, 17,699,600 pounds; late carrots, 2,688,000 pounds; late onions, 5,933,650 pounds; cabbage, 4,369,76 tons; and early and intermediate onions, 26,116,050 pounds, obtained in Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia. Surplus eggs also were handled under this program in New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma.

The purchasing was conducted by the Commodities Purchase Section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the purchases financed from funds made available by Congress from customs receipts. Distribution of the commodities was made by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Surplus dry skim milk, evaporated milk, butter, cheese, wheat for flour milling, figs, turnips grapes, and cherries also were handled during the year under other programs.

Care was taken in each instance to distribute these surpluses only to those who could not buy them, thus preventing them from conflicting with like commodities handled in the regular channels of trade.

Desdemona Old Settlers Reunion Dates Are Fixed For Aug. 14, 15

Tom Key, chairman of the Desdemona Old Settlers Reunion, has announced the event will be held there August 14 and 15 at the Tabernacle.

Thomas L. Blanton, candidate for renomination as congressman from this district, will speak Friday, Aug. 14, at 1 p. m. Clyde L. Garrett, Blanton's opponent, has been invited to speak during the celebration.

Texas Ranges And Cattle In Good Condition Aug. 1

AUSTIN.—Livestock was in very good condition on August 1, 1936, and ranges for the State as a whole provide ample feed for fall and winter grazing. Surplus range feeds are available in the southern regions of Texas, and prospects are for a movement of cattle into these regions for grazing.

Cattle ranges improved 3 points during the month of July, when ordinarily they decline 3 points. The condition on August 1, 1936, was 85 per cent of normal, compared with 82 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent a year ago, and 80 per cent the 10-year (1926-1935) average on August 1. Ranges are in very good condition and have a good supply of feed for fall grazing, except in the counties of north central and northwest Texas adjacent to Oklahoma. Most of north, northwest, and west Texas are in need of rain to revive ranges, but the ranges in most sections carry a fair to good supply of matured grass. Other feed supplies are also ample for the greater portion of Texas.

Sheep ranges also improved 3 points during the past month, when ordinarily a decline of 4 points can be expected from July 1 to August 1. The condition on August 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent a month ago, 88 per cent a year ago, and 82 per cent the 10-year average on August 1. Sheep ranges are in very good condition. Prospects for fall and winter grazing are very good.

Livestock: Cattle condition on August 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent a year ago, and 84 per cent the 10-year average on August 1. Cattle are generally in very good condition and there will be a larger proportion of grass fat cattle than usual.

Sheep condition on August 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of normal, compared with 85 per cent a month ago, 87 per cent a year ago, and 85 per cent the 10-year average on August 1. Sheep are in good flesh, and good weight lambs are expected to be marketed this fall.

Goats are in very good condition. The condition on August 1, 1936, was 89 per cent of normal, compared with 87 per cent a month ago, 89 per cent a year ago, and 87 per cent the 10-year average on August 1.

No Lame Duck Session Expected

AUSTIN.—Possibility of avoiding a special session of the "lame duck" legislature was seen here as Old Age Assistance officials thought they would have funds to operate until January.

The new legislature will meet in regular session on Jan. 12, 1937. It will then be possible to make a transfer of money from the funds which have cash on hand to carry on pensions until new pension taxation can be devised and take effect.

Participation in the Federal Security plan is more likely to force a special session than Old Age financing. An attorney who has studied the point says any act to make the unemployment insurance features applicable to Texas will have to be in effect by Dec. 31, 1936. The same attorney is doubtful if Texas can pass such an act that will be valid without a constitutional amendment. A constitutional amendment cannot be submitted except at a regular session.

115 Degrees Set New Heat Record

An all-time heat record in Eastland was believed set between 3:30 and 4 p. m. Tuesday when instruments of J. A. Beard, official weather observer, recorded 115 degrees.

The city Wednesday morning watered the business streets.

Files \$100,000 Suit Against Broker



Charging breach of promise after she had been betrayed by him, Lenore Miller (above), Chicago actress and dancing school proprietor, filed suit in Miami, Fla., for \$100,000 damages against David P. Scobie, prominent broker of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miami.

Repairs On Capitol Are Now Finished After Six Months

AUSTIN.—The State Capitol now is ready to receive Centennial visitors. More than half of the centennial year has passed with the building in a torn-up state. Terra was being placed in the corridors to replace tiles that have served since 1882. The concrete base under the tiling had to be broken up for removal before the new work started. This raised such clouds of dust that all the smaller pictures in the building were removed. Large paintings were covered, as were Elizabeth Ney's statues of Stephen F. Austin and Gen. Sam Houston. All now are on display again.

Many questions are asked capitol guards about the six seals shown in a circular design under the capitol's dome. They are the seals of the governments that have ruled in Texas. Those of Spain, France, Mexico, the Confederacy, and the United States of America surround the seal of the Republic of Texas.

The Confederate States seal is seen by many visitors for the first time. Most of them want to know who is depicted by the man mounted on a white horse in the middle of the seal. They are surprised to learn that it is George Washington, not some leader of the Confederacy.

Miss Doris H. Connerly, legislative librarian, looked up the history of the seal. She found that when the Southern States' Congress met and adopted its seal, the session was opened on February 22 and that a statue of Washington on horseback stood just outside the congressional hall. These circumstances led to a suggestion that a replica of the monument be made the central figure on the seal. Wreathed about it are the agricultural products of the south.

Demo Heads In County Named

A list of Eastland County Democratic precinct chairmen elected in the July 25 primary was prepared Monday by Oscar Lyster, county chairman of the executive committee:

The chairmen: Eastland No. 1, J. H. Cheatham; West Eastland, No. 2, Oscar Wilson; West Ranger, No. 3, C. E. May; East Ranger, No. 4, L. R. Pearson; East Cisco, No. 5, H. S. Stubblefield; West Cisco, No. 6, W. J. Armstrong; West Rising Star No. 7, J. L. Wren; East Rising Star, No. 8, J. F. Robertson; Pioneer No. 9, Doss Alexander; Alameda No. 10, W. J. Jones; Kokomo No. 11, Ben F. Wood; Carbon No. 12, J. E. Gilbert; Gorman No. 13, F. S. Perry; Long Branch No. 14, J. W. Gage; Okra No. 15, P. O. Burns; Scranton No. 16, R. R. Bradshaw; Nimrod No. 17, W. N. Compton; Olden, No. 18, T. H. Stanton; Dothan No. 19, L. D. Donaway; Romney No. 20, F. J. Harrison; Mangum No. 21, J. L. Noble; Pleasant Hill No. 22, Edgar F. Altom; Staff No. 23, F. C. Williamson; Cook No. 24, J. F. Reynolds; Tudor No. 25, W. P. Guest; Desdemona No. 26, W. C. Bedford; and No. 27, Sabanow, W. E. Lusk.

JUDGE THOMAS L. BLANTON TO SPEAK IN RANGER FRIDAY NIGHT

Application For Drilling Is Filed By Strawn Co.

Palo Pinto Oil and Gas Corporation of Strawn has filed with the Railroad Commission office at Eastland an application to drill No. 16 Strawn Coal Company in the A. Ashworth survey, Palo Pinto county.

The location is 4,770 feet east of the west lines and 4,780 feet south of the north lines of the survey. No. 15 Strawn Coal Company application to plug which was filed recently, was located 3,370 feet east of the west lines and 5,680 feet south of the north lines of the survey.

Eastland Heat Down Slightly

Heat above 100 degrees, yet a decline from other days of this week, was experienced Thursday in Eastland. At 12:15 p. m. the temperature was 103 degrees, according to official weather observer J. A. Beard.

Wednesday's temperature ranged from 73 degrees at 7:30 a. m. to 107 degrees at 3 p. m.

Tuesday an all-time mark was believed set when 115 degrees were recorded.

Cheaney Revival Starts on Saturday

Rev. Hatton B. Gist will begin a meeting in the Cheaney community at the Church of Christ next Saturday night, August 15, at 8:15. The public generally is cordially invited to be present at the opening of these services and attend regularly.

The singers are urged to come prepared to help and everyone interested in the spiritual welfare of the community is expected to be present.

Eastland Man And OKRA Women To Get Tex. U. Degrees

J. W. Frost of Eastland has a filed his application for a bachelor's degree in the school of law at the University of Texas, according to a tentative list of candidates for degrees recently announced by Registrar E. J. Matthews.

Mrs. Omarie Whisenant Lightfoot of Okra filed an application for a degree in the college of arts and sciences.

500 4-H BOYS, GIRLS ASKED TO SERVICES

Assistant County Agents Corbarnhart have invited 500 4-H neta Faye Stewart and Hugh F. club members of the county to attend special services designated for them at the First Presbyterian Church in Eastland Sunday.

At 10:45 a. m., Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of the church, will preach on "The History of Agriculture." Following the morning service members will meet at the City Park in Eastland for a basket lunch.

The afternoon program will consist of a concert by the Eastland High School band, group singing by the 4-H club boys and girls and an inspirational talk by C. E. Bowles from Agricultural and Mechanical College at College Station.

Five Dates Slated Friday For Judge Clyde L. Garrett

Congressional candidate Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland County has five speeches scheduled in Palo Pinto county Friday. They are: Strawn, 11 a. m.; Gordon, 1:30 p. m.; Palo Pinto, 3 p. m.; Grafrod, 4:30 p. m., and Mineral Wells, 8:30 p. m.

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, candidate for re-election to congress from the 17th congressional district, will speak in Ranger Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The speaking will be on Rusk St., and the entire block will be roped off to care for the crowds.

Plans are being made by local Blanton supporters for one of the largest turnouts of voters of the current year and nothing is being left undone to take care of the crowd that is anticipated.

Mrs. Martha Davenport has charge of the seating arrangements, and it has been announced that seats for everyone will be provided. Judge Blanton is traveling with his own loud speaking equipment, which will be used during his address in Ranger.

The speech in Ranger will be one of a number to be made by the congressman in Eastland County during the current campaign. He entered the county Tuesday, making several speeches, and continued his speaking tour of the county Wednesday, swinging out of the county Thursday to return Friday morning.

His first talk Friday morning will be at Strawn at 10 o'clock, after which he will go to Desdemona for a talk at 1:30 and will speak in Ranger at 8 o'clock that night.

After his talk in Ranger Judge Blanton will speak in Albany, Moran, Eolan, Parks, and Breckenridge on Saturday.

Registration Dates For County Set

W. E. Moore, Intake Secretary of the Eastland County Welfare Association, has received word from C. J. Sweeney, District Administrator, that beginning next Monday morning, August 10, there will be an employee of the National Re-employment Service in Eastland County to take registrations in the office of your county, as follows:

Eastland office—Monday and Tuesday.
Ranger office—Wednesday and Thursday.
Cisco office—Friday and Saturday.

Freight Car Wild On A 17-Mile Chase

ESCABANA, Mich.—A carload of pulpwood broke away from its anchorage at a Woodlawn, Mich., railroad sidetrack and coasted for 17 miles on the main line of the Escabana and Lake Superior road before it was halted one mile short of its destination, at Groos, Mich., mill.

When the car started its trip, employees immediately rushed to automobiles and raced to half dozen railroad crossings to prevent any accidents. No mishaps were reported.

The runaway car was stopped finally by a switch engine which was ordered out on the tracks ahead of it. The engine speeded up to 30 miles an hour to prevent a terrific jar when the two coupled.

Townsend Clubs To Meet In Eastland

J. F. Clark, president of the Eastland Townsend club, has announced a meeting of all Eastland county Townsend clubs, to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the 88th district court room.

An able organization speaker will address the assembly, the announcement stated. The public and all members have been invited to attend the meeting.

Scouts Enroute To Yellowstone Park

A message received Wednesday in Breckenridge from officials conducting scouts of this section, including Don Russell of Eastland and Raymond Pipkin of Eastland, on a trip to Yellowstone Park and other points, said the party reached Childress Tuesday night.

Pastor Will Return For Baptist Service

Rev. Fred C. Eastman will return Sunday to Eastland and will preach at services of the First Baptist Church, according to a card received here from Arizona Thursday. The Lord's Supper will be held Sunday morning.

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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.

Man Can't Avoid War By Isolating Himself

The world today is riding for a fall, and there seems to be precious little chance of stopping it before it comes down in a heap.

This is the sober opinion of Dr. William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany, as expressed in recent remarks before a midwest luncheon club audience.

"Everybody thinks everybody is going to fight everybody," said the ambassador. "Things are worse than at the end of the World War. Masses of people who don't want war are all anxious to have enough to eat on the event of war and are trying to get along without trading with one another."

It is this, perhaps, which is the most discouraging part about the whole business. For it means that people have come to accept as inevitable, or at least as highly probable, the thing which they dread above everything else.

For the alternative to war, which is the sharpest and most obvious form of international discord, is international co-operation; and international co-operation involves a great deal more than simply refraining from fighting.

The World War cut across that intricate fabric like a gigantic knife, and the war's legacy of fear, suspicion, and hatred has made it impossible for us to reconstruct it.

By making complete self-sufficiency the goal for every great nation, the world has not merely headed in the direction of war and turned its back on the old goal of co-operation and mutual help; it has elected to carry on its economies in the most uneconomical way possible, and has doomed itself to a progressively lower standard of living.

And this, by increasing the pressure on the ordinary man, arouses his discontent, sharpens his grievances, and makes it just that much easier for the statesmen to sell him a new war when the proper time comes.

What Will The Harvest Be — Grain or Men?

The moon gets big and yellow these August nights, and as it drifts above the silent fields it shines down as a token of a new harvest—a sign that once again man has pitted his strength against the stubborn earth and forced it to give him of its plenty.

But the harvest moon has looked down on other things than ripening grain and burdened fruit trees. The human race reaped another kind of harvest, some 22 years ago, and almost died of it; and we never again can come to this month of August without remembering it as the most fearful of anniversaries.

The World War began 22 years ago this month. It was a war to enthrone democracy, and it left us a new kind of autoeracy; it was a war to end war, and it left us wondering just how and where the next war will begin.

We cannot let the anniversary pass without considering anew this greatest of all the race's curses. It was proper that the World War should begin in August. That is the month when men reap what they have sown; and if ever there was a harvest that came directly and logically from what had been planted, it was the harvest of August, 1914.

For the world before 1914 was the kind of world which, in the last analysis, always puts its trust in force. Beneath its fine phrases about civilization, friendship, and harmony, there was always the assumption that in the end the man, the group, or the nation with the most muscle would come out on top.

The plain lesson of modern science, triumphant over distance—that the human race is a unit which must act as a unit to survive—was blandly ignored. And so the harvest moon of 1914 looked down upon an earth which shook with the thud of guns and the rolling tramp of moving armies. The blind savagery of the dark ages returned to warfare. What we know as civilization built from the blood and toil and dreams of endless centuries came close to utter collapse.

Now we are in a new August, and what is our prospect? We are sowing the same seed that was sown before 1914. Unless we immediately find a new kind, can we possibly hope for a different sort of harvest? Unless we take the pains to build the kind of society in which war is unlikely, can we be surprised if war comes?

We have not long to decide. It may be too late even now — for the fires in Spain may at any moment light a torch that will not be put out. But can any thinking man fail to demand, with all the strength that is in him, that the civilized world make one final, desperate effort to find the way to peace and harmony, regardless of the cost?

There will be a harvest moon next year, and the next, and the next; and what will they look down upon? A quiet and drowsy earth, with swelling fields, lying silent, waiting for the sickle—or an earth made hideous with the sight and sound of brothers at one another's throats?

San Antonio Man Says Landon Has A Chance In Texas

CHICAGO — The outlook for a Landon-Knox victory in Texas is better this year than it was for Herbert Hoover at this stage of the campaign in 1928, Arthur H. Bartelt, San Antonio, Texas, lawyer and business man, said here Saturday while visiting Republican National Committee headquarters.

"Mr. Hoover carried Texas in 1928, and I am convinced that Governor Landon will carry it this year," Mr. Bartelt asserted. "Our people are sick of governmental meddling in business and fed up with the AAA principle of crop control that is costing Texas her cotton trade and is bringing into our markets Mexican corn, cattle and cotton."

"Many of our people now regard President Roosevelt and his New Deal advisers as nothing more nor less than Socialists. The Constitutional Democrats are opposed to the President because they fear he will set up an 'unwritten constitution' giving him dictatorial powers over the nation."

LEGAL RECORDS

Instruments Var.—T. E. Richardson et ux to T. E. Wright — part of Isaac Plumlee survey near Gorman, \$700.00. Trans. V. L. Notes—T. E. Richardson to First Nat'l Bank, Gorman—part of Isaac Plumlee survey near Gorman, \$540.00. Ver.—Trustees M. E. Church to J. A. Deal—tract 24 miles SW from the town of Eastland, containing 3 acres, see inst. 9466. Ver.—Mrs. N. E. Deal et al to Andrew J. Pope—3 acres SE corner of 100 acre survey and a NE corner of a 367 acre survey, see inst. 9467. Surrogate's Court Count of New York in the matter of the Estate of Edgar D. Marston, please see inst. 9468. Quit Claim—W. C. Niver et ux to Houston Brashears—being lots I, J, K, L, M, & N in W. J. McCallister subdiv. of Houston Brashears land in the Wm. Van Norman survey. Abstract Judge—Ben E. Keith Co. vs. W. E. Connell—\$96.00, \$4.55 costs, 6 per cent int., Credits \$25.00. Warrant—Robert H. Ball et ux to Ben E. Hamner—Lot 24, Subdiv. of Blk. 50, Daugherty Add., Eastland, cancellation of promissory note in sum of \$440., dated Aug. 1934. Partial Rel. Abs. Judge—Joseph F. Nichols to Robert W. Russell—

Lots 1 to 8, Blk. 34, Ranger. Partial Rel. Abs. Judge — Oil Well Supply Co. to Robert W. Russell—\$1,007.06, 10 per cent interest, see inst. 9473. Partial Rel. Abs. Judge—Dallas Bank and Trust to Robert W. Russell—\$1,092.08, 8 per cent int., costs of suit, see inst. 9474. Partial Rel. Abs. Judge — Ed B. Reynolds to Robert W. Russell — \$3,032.87, 10 per cent int. and cost of suit.

Warranty — B. F. Roberts to J. D. Roberts—Lots 5 & 6, Blk. 40, Erwin Height Add., Ranger, \$10. Warranty—E. F. Virden et ux to J. H. Wheeler—160 acres about 5 miles north of Gorman, being all of NE 1/4 sec. 6, Blk. 1, H & TC, \$1,750.00.

Deed of Trust—Michigan Realty Co. to R. R. McIntosh—Lot 27, Blk.-6-3, Eastland, \$2,354.00. Deed of Trust—Michigan Realty Co. to R. B. McIntosh Trs. for National Debiture Corp.—N 1/2 of Lot 3, Blk. 2, Burkett Add., Eastland, \$1,500.00.

Right of Way — Hattie M. Young and J. C. Young to Lone Star Gasoline Co., Dallas—54 acres John York survey, Abs. 557, \$17.50. Right of Way — Clyde Bond and wife, Madeline Bond, to Lone Star Gasoline Co., Dallas — 12 acres out of John York survey, Abs. 557, \$9.25.

Right of Way — J. T. Roper to Lone Star Gas Co.—194 acres John York survey, \$12.75. Affidavit — Houston Brashears to the public—concerning land in the Van Norman survey—see inst. 9450.

Quit Claim—Mrs. W. M. Brashears—Lots I, J, K, L, M & N in W. J. McCallister Subdiv. of the Houston Brashears land in Wm. Van Norman survey—\$5.00.

Warranty Deed—Mollie Pureyear et al to Houston Brashears—Lots I, J, K, L, M & N in W. J. McCallister Subdiv. of the Houston Brashears land in Wm. Van Norman survey.

Quit Claim Deed—Homer Brashears to Houston Brashears—Lots I, J, K, L, M & N. Quit Claim Deed — Ray Brasher to Houston Brashears—Lots I, J, K, L, M & N.

Quit Claim Deed — Carl Heinen & Blanche Heinen to Houston Brashears — Lots I, J, K, L, M & N. Quit Claim Deed—Junius Brashears to Houston Brashears — Lots I, J, K, L, M & N.

Quit Claim Deed—Helen Brashears et ux to Houston Brashears—Lots I, J, K, L, M & N. Quit Claim Deed—J. R. Coop et ux to Houston Brashears — Lots I, J, K, L, M & N.

Quit Claim Deed—W. S. Hindman et ux to Houston Brashears—Lots I, J, K, L, M & N. Abs. Judge—Z. Cossett, Banking Commissioner of Texas vs. Mrs. Flora Adkisson—\$1,500.00, \$12.75 costs, 6 per cent int.

Deed—F. V. Faulkner to P. E. Heralson, 5 acres out of S 1/2 of Lot 2, Blk. 50, Theresa Tyler,

Buster Mills Gets Praise On Eve Of Big League Career

Buster Mills, of Ranger, now playing with the Rochester Red Wings of the International League will get another tryout in the big leagues in 1937, when he reports to the Boston Red Sox of the American League, along with the other Rochester players, who have also been sold.

In commenting on the sale of the three players Matt Jackson, of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, says: "Mills, who is leading the league in runs batted in and stolen bases, and who is hitting .358, goes to the Boston Red Sox of the American League, while the contracts of Weintraub and Rothrock were taken up by the Cincinnati Reds."

"The Red Sox became interested in Mills, an outfielder, because of his fighting qualities and speed. With their high prices cast, they need more fighting men like Mills to provide the proper balance."

"Buster came to the wings in the fall of 1932 from Elmira, to which team he became attached after Mobile of the Southeastern League folded up. That was his first year in baseball. He also played here in 1934, performing so well that the St. Louis Cardinals took him for a trial. He stuck with the Cardinals until the middle of the season, remained here last year, then went up to the Brooklyn Dodgers

\$10.00. Warranty Deed—City of Ranger to D. N. Waggoner—Lot 59, Sec. "A", Evergreen Cemetery, Ranger, \$35.00.

Warranty—A. D. Estes et ux to Mayme Estes—16 acres, W 1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 66, Blk. 3, H & TC Ry. Co.

Assign. Oil & Gas Lease—A. J. Bertrug et al to Dean Bros.—160 acres in E. Wilcox Pre. survey, Abs. 552.

Assign. Oil & Gas Lease—A. J. Bertrug et al to Dean Bros.—160 acres in E. Miller Pre. 479. Bel. Lien—C. O. Ice to M. E. Ice—1-3 int. in 160 acres E. Wilcox Pre. Abs. 553 (known as W. T. Duncan Lease), \$850.00.

Rel. Lien—City of Ranger to A. J. Bartrug—\$294.00, see inst. 9443.

New Cars Registered 320451—W. A. Ligon, Eastland, '36 Chevrolet Sedan—Harvel Chevrolet Co. 320452—C. L. Brandon, Cisco, '36 Ford Tudor—Nance Mt. Co. 45959 — Frank Castleberry, Eastland, '36 Int. Truck—Frank Roberson Garage. 35546—Joe Faircloth, Ranger, '36 Ford Pick-up—Leveille Mtr. Co.

at the end of the year on a trial basis. "For some mysterious reason, the Dodgers didn't give Mills a chance up there. They returned him in spring training of this year, and immediately upon his return Buster started to crack the ball at the pace that caused his hurried transfer to the big show. Brooklyn regretted its decision on Mills many times."

"Buster recently became married to Miss Kathryn Rutherford of Breckenridge, Texas. Before entering professional baseball he was a football and baseball star at Oklahoma University."

BOYS WIN DOLL PRIZES

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Boys instead of girls walked off with the prizes at the annual doll show and carriage parade here. Ralph Myers took first in the "most original" doll contest with "Mickey Mouse" and Robert Wilson garnered second with "Pop-Eye." The award for the prettiest doll was given to Joseph Fazio.

SCOTCH MUSIC IRKS HENS

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Scotch music had egg hatching to mix. A local Italian is demanding damages from his Scotch neighbor on the grounds that the latter started playing his bagpipes all the Italian's brooding hens took fright, flew off their nests and the eggs never did hatch.

Lions Club Names Its Committees For This Year at Tuesday Meeting

Standing committee members for the ensuing year were announced Tuesday noon at the Lions Club meeting at the Connelley hotel.

T. M. Collie is the first vice president; Earl Weatherby, second vice president; C. S. Eldridge, third vice president; E. Jones, secretary; Judge B. W. Patterson, lion tamer; J. D. Harvey, tail twister; and directors are Ben Scott, J. V. Freeman, Clyde L. Garrett, George Harper and W. S. Poe.

Members of the membership committee: F. M. Kenny, Floyd Munday, Weatherby and Harvey. Athletic committee: A. E. Herring, Joe McDade, G. W. Collum and Brice Taylor.

Publicity committee: John A. Burke, George Harper, R. S. Searls and Elmo V. Cook.

Finance committee: Kenny, W. Jones and Judge Clyde Grissom. Program committee: Munday, Lewis, Herring and W. B. Pickens.

Attendance committee: Jones, Early Woody, L. R. Burnside and Judge Patterson.

Constitution committee: N. N. Rosenquest and Rev. Fred E. Eastham. Visitors at the Tuesday meeting were Dr. H. M. Shearer of Philadelphia, Pa., and H. C. Davis of Eastland.

Three Get Divorce Orders From 91st District Tribunal

Orders of the 91st district court granting three divorces were filed Monday in district clerk's office. Faye Stratton and T. Stratton were granted a divorce in one of the orders.

The court restored the maiden name of Lillie Wilson, who was granted a divorce from C. M. Delgrim.

Custody of a child was granted Janie Robason, who obtained divorce from Horace Robason.

Infant Son Of John D. Harveys Buried

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harveys, who died Thursday morning at Gorman, were held at Delaware. A twin sister of the infant and her mother were reported in satisfactory health.

LAMPS USED 30 YEARS

LONDON, Ont.—Thirty years ago, Charles Taylor installed an electrical lighting system in his home. He is still using two of the original carbon filament lamps he bought at that time.

"Makin's" smoker for 40 years— never rolled 'em so fast before!

Advertisement for Prince Albert cigarettes. Includes a photo of a man smoking and text: "SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. Signed: R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C." and "70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert".

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Includes a photo of a restaurant interior with the caption: "THE VIENNESE ROOF ATOP THE FAMOUS ST. REGIS HOTEL IN NEW YORK duplicates the resplendent ballroom of the Imperial Summer Palace in Schönbrunn, Austria. A model of decorative taste and justly famous for the excellence of its choice dishes, The Viennese Roof is a favorite rendezvous of those who wish to escape from the summer heat and enjoy themselves in cool and charming surroundings. Here at the St. Regis, as at other fine dining places, from coast to coast, Camels are the preferred cigarette. 'Our patrons understand the art of dining well,' says Lawrence, deft maitre d'hôtel of The Viennese Roof. 'You can see Camels on nearly every table. They certainly are the most popular cigarette at The Viennese Roof.'" Also includes a photo of a diver with the caption: "CHAMPION DIVER. Mickey Riley says: 'Camels help my digestion. I enjoy them at my meals and afterwards. Boy, Camels have a great taste!' Camels never get on your nerves—never tire your taste." and a testimonial from Mrs. Nicholas Penniman, III: "MRS. NICHOLAS PENNIMAN, III, charming Baltimore hostess. 'I enjoy Camels,' she says. 'Camels taste so good and they help digestion too.'" and another testimonial: "'LIKE SO MANY OF THE GIRLS, I prefer a mild cigarette—Camels,' says Miss Frances Morel, machine operator. 'I smoke Camels with my meals and after them too. They are swell!'" and a testimonial from Lee Gehlbach: "AMERICA'S NO. 1 TEST PILOT—Lee Gehlbach does his daring 'power dive.' Afterwards he eats heartily—and smokes Camels. Lee says: 'Camels keep my digestion tuned up. And they don't frazzle my nerves.'" and a testimonial from a radio personality: "NEW HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman... Nat Shilkret... Rupert Hughes, Master of Ceremonies... Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday—8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T. over WABC-Columbia Network." and the slogan: "Each Camel at mealtime adds its measure of cheer ... stimulates digestion ... increases alkalinity. So... 'For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels'"

SOAP
P & G or Crystal White
 Medium, 10 Bars 29c
 Giant, 5 Bars 19c

Argo Sliced Pineapple, No. 1, 3 Cans 25c

Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 1/2 15c

Special Libby's Food Products
 Corned Beef 12 ounces 18c
 Potted Meats 1-4's 3 cans 10c
 Potted Meats 1-2's 2 cans 13c
 Vienna Sausage 1-2's 2 cans 17c

Sour Dill Pickles large jar 15c

Ona Pork and Beans 16 ounce can 5c

Purex Plain Olives
 Pints 10c 4 3/4 oz. Bottle 10c
 Quarts 15c 15 1/2 oz. Jar 29c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Carrots 2 Bunches 11c
 Yams Pound 5c
 Oranges Medium Size Doz. 25c
 Lemons Dozen 23c
 Thompson Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 17c
 Our Own Tea, 1/2 oz. 19c

For Energy! **LARGE WHITE**
 16 oz. **7c**



Rajah Rajah
 Salad Dressing Sandwich
 8 oz. 10c Spread
 Pints 18c 8 oz. 12c
 Quarts 15c Pints 21c

SEE OUR PRICES ON
 Flour - Sugar - Compound

MEAT Specials

Baby Beef
 SEVEN ROAST Pound 18c
 LARGE BOLOGNA Pound 15c
 Peckens Tall Korn
 SLICED BACON Pound 31c
 SMOKED BACON SQUARES lb. 24c
 VEAL STEW MEAT Pound 15c
 LOIN OR T-BONE STEAKS lb. 25c

A & P Market Department Owned and Operated by ZED KILBORN

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

Texas Bull Given No. 100,000 In The Polled Register

Thirty five years of intensive work in the development of naturally hornless purebred Hereford cattle reached a climax the other day in the issuance of pedigree number 100,000 by the American Polled Hereford Breeders' Association of Des Moines, Iowa.

Polled Herefords were originated in 1901 by locating and assembling eleven head of purebred registered Herefords, four bulls and seven females, which by "freak of nature" had failed to develop horns. This was true despite the fact that these cattle descended in all lines from horned ancestry.

Polled Herefords, which may be referred to as a breed or a strain, have had one of the most remarkable histories in the annals of the livestock industry.

From that original herd Polled Herefords have increased to upwards of 100,000 animals scattered through every state in the Union and to every continent of the world except Europe.

In from 10,000 to 12,000 herds of purebred and commercial cattle in America, purebred Polled Hereford bulls are in use today.

Nearly 1,000 breeders are active members of the National breed promotion organization, the American Polled Hereford Breeders' Association.

Through all the economic changes in the past 35 years Polled Herefords have come through stronger and stronger. They have become more and more popular through thepups and downs of the Pure Bred Cattle business.

During the recent depression one of the most encouraging developments in Polled Herefords was the great interest which developed in Australia, New Zealand and South America. B. O. Gammon, Secretary of the Association, has spent many weeks during the last five years locating the kind of cattle desired by the purebred cattle interests abroad.

When the record number 100,000 was approached, the Directors of the Association decided to offer this "round number" at auction and after considerable bidding by several prominent breeders it finally fell to the bid of Johnson Bros., Jacksboro, Texas at \$106.

This firm has for several years owned the largest herd of Polled Herefords in the world.

The number, curiously enough, is to be assigned to another naturally polled animal descended in all lines from horned ancestors.

This time these horned ancestors are all of the so-called "air-tight" Anxiety 4th strain, now so widely in demand among Hereford cattle breeders.

This animal is the bull Polled Domino Mischief, registered in the American Hereford Record under number 2145604.

He was bred by, and dropped the property of, B. A. Elliott, Moran, Texas, one of the most widely known Hereford breeders of the United States.

His pedigree traces seven times to Prince Domino, six times to Beau Mischief, four times to Mischief Maker 6th, twelve times to Donna Anna 22nd and 244 times to Anxiety 4th. In every line it runs back to the herd of Gudgell & Simpson, the developers of the Anxiety 4th strain of Whitefaces.

Polled Domino Mischief 100,000 has already been rather extensively used by Johnson Brothers and has sired nearly 75 per cent hornless calves even though most of his matings have been with horned cows.

In an endeavor to create a pol-

He's Bigger'n Two Governors



Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, left, and Gov. James V. Allred of Texas are rated big men in politics but when they met at the Texas Centennial, they were dwarfed by Governor Horner's "bodyguard," Robert Wadlow, of Alton, Ill. The ceiling is low, so a clear view can be obtained of "Big Boy" Wadlow, who at 17 is 8 feet, 5 inches tall.

King Edward's Ranch Near Big Oil Field

EDMONTON, Alta. — King Edward VIII soon may become the owner of a rich oil field.

The King holds a 99-year oil and mineral rights lease on his ranch near the great Turner Valley fields. Oil men believe the field extends into the King's ranch.

It is not known whether the King will permit drilling on his holdings.

Rotary Governor To Visit In Eastland

Fred Wimple of Midland, governor of the 41st district, will make an official visit to the Rotary Club at Eastland on Monday.

New Evidence Is Found To Link Up Distant Ages

DENVER — A new Folsom campsite which will yield valuable information for archaeology and make it possible for geologists to date the Folsom Complex more accurately has been discovered 20 miles north of Fort Collins, Colo.

Previous Folsom discoveries have established the fact that 10,000 years ago the western part of America had been inhabited by a primitive, nomadic people with a hunting culture. No human skeletal remains have been found as yet, but the extremely fine workmanship of the artifacts of the Complex indicates a relatively high degree of development.

It is believed possible that the Folsom people were of Asiatic origin, crossing over the Bering Straits either late in the Pleistocene or early Post-Pleistocene times.

Deft Handicraft Shown

The Folsom points are highly worked artifacts believed to have been used either with a spear or atlatl (throwing stick) and are characterized by the removal of long flakes from either face, resulting in a groove on each side running from the base almost to the tip, which gives a hollow-ground effect.

Prior to 1927 the belief existed that man had not reached the North American continent until comparatively recent times. In the summer of that year a party from the Colorado Museum of Natural History discovered spear points in association with remains of an extinct species of bison in a bone field near Folsom, N. M. This discovery became the type station and the points were named accordingly.

Several Discoveries Made

In 1932 a party from the same museum uncovered Folsom-like point in association with the articulated remains of a mammoth near Angus, Neb. Two more points were obtained under similar circumstances in 1933 near Dent, Colo., in a deposit of mammoth bones by Father Conrad Bilgery of Regis College of Denver, who turned them over to the Colorado Museum of Natural History for excavation.

The first Folsom campsite was discovered in 1935 by Judge C. C. Coffin, Major R. G. Coffin and A. L. Coffin of Fort Collins, Colo. It was excavated by the Smithsonian Institution and the Colorado Museum of Natural History.

The site of this camp is 28 miles north of Fort Collins, one mile south of the Wyoming line.

It yielded a large number of points, implements and ornaments which with the previous discoveries were enough evidence to make it known that 10,000 to 15,000

years before the continent had been inhabited by man.

Second Campsite Nearby

The new campsite was discovered by T. Russell Johnson of La Porte, Colo., and is approximately 15 miles by air from the site discovered by the Coffins. It is a true Folsom camp covering about a quarter of a square mile.

The artifacts occur in a dark layer consisting of charcoal, ashes and other debris of the ancient camp. This layer is about 4 1/2 feet below the surface and rests upon solid sandstone. The artifacts already removed consist of scrapers and points made of quartzite and chaledony. The material is heavily encrusted with lime.

The site is being excavated by the Colorado Museum of Natural History under the direction of Miss Marie Wormington and Miss Betty Holmes, archaeologists.

Cyclists Pedal A Distance Of 8,000 Miles On A Trip

DALLAS.—A six-day bicycle race would be easy for Victor Scaraffia and Vicente Gregori Espasa, Argentina boys who pedaled a tandem bicycle from Buenos Aires to Dallas—an 8,000-mile journey through jungles, storms and blistering heat.

The young scholars left Buenos Aires, Jan. 1, 1934, as they sought to set a record for travel by tandem bicycle from the South American metropolis to New York.

When they arrive in New York, Espasa said he and his companion would return to Argentina by boat. The youths underwent numerous hardships during the trip. Much time was lost because of sickness. For almost a year they were forced to stay off their bike and have injections to cure malarial fever.

On the first stage of the journey they pedaled over the Andes Mountains in Argentina, where they were stricken with a form of asthma which made breathing difficult and caused their noses to bleed freely.

While going through Chile, they became lost in the desert country for five days, during which time their water supply gave out.

In Central America, it was sometimes necessary to carry their tandem through miles of thick jungles, the boys said.

Espasa and Scaraffia are making the trip in conjunction with the introduction of the international language, Esperanto, into the United States.

FLOUR sale **FLOUR HAS ADVANCED These Prices Have Not.**

Land of Gold **FLOUR** 24 Lbs. 75c 48 Lbs. \$1.39

Texas King **FLOUR** 24 Lbs. 84c 48 Lb. Bag \$1.59

Pipkin's Best **FLOUR** 24 Lbs. 92c 48 Lbs. \$1.75

Pipkin's Special **COFFEE 3 lbs. 50c**

COMPOUND 8 lb. carton 95c with order

LIBBY'S **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 3 Cans 25c

LIBBY'S **PINEAPPLE SLICED or CRUSHED No. 2 Cans ... 17c**

MELO-RIPE **PEARS Large Can ... 19c**

BANANAS Lb. 5c

Thompson Seedless **GRAPES** Lb. 10c

Sunkist **LEMONS** Doz. 25c

California **ORANGES** Doz. 19c

Home Grown **WATERMELONS** Each 19c

Pure **SUGAR 10 lb. bag 55c**

BINGS 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c

Red River **PICKLES** 32 oz. Jar 19c

Locust Blossom **CORN** No. 2 Cans 10c

Deer Brand **Green Beans** No. 2 Cans 9c

Jeer Brand **SPINACH** No. 2 Cans 9c

Large Pkg. **POST TOASTIES** 11c

U. S. No. 1 White **POTATOES 10 lbs 35c**

Assorted **LUNCH MEATS** Lb. 25c

Large **BOLOGNA** Lb. 15c

For Veal Loaf **GROUND MEAT** Lb. 15c

Fancy Baby Beef **SEVEN ROAST** Lb. 18c

Best Grade **DRY SALT BACON** Lb. 20c

Veal **LOIN or T-BONE STEAK** Lb. 25c

PIPKIN BROS. **Piggly Wiggly**

50% MORE SAFE ANTI-SKID MILES FOR YOUR TIRE DOLLAR



Why spend your money for old-fashioned tires that soon wear smooth and dangerous? Equip your car with modern two-tread Seiberlings—the tire with two safe anti-skid treads—the tire that never wears smooth! Drive in today and let us explain and demonstrate the many exclusive, and patented features of this amazing new tire!

SEIBERLING TIRES *As Coated*

Police records show that most accidents caused by skidding occur during the fall and winter months.

JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE
 East Main Street Eastland

THESE HOT DAYS.....

... are not noticeable so much if the home in which we live has been built and designed for coolness and comfort in summer.

On our list of homes for sale we have many attractive home-sites with the large rooms and open hall-ways, high ceilings and porches which add to the convenience and comfort of the occupants in the hot summer time.

Drop by the office today and let us show you the bargains we have in homes you will really enjoy not only in the heated days of the summer, but throughout the year.

Standard Savings & Loan Association
EARL BENDER & COMPANY
 Local Representative—Phone 15

Laurent Certifies Members of Team for Tournament

Laurent, manager of the All-Star softball team, certified a list of players eligible to participate in the district Softball Association of this tournament beginning at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 13. The players are C. W. Owen, E.

Weatherby, J. Walsh, R. Morris, J. D. Harvey, W. Wilson, R. Overby, Howard Miller, D. Turner, Johnny Roberts, D. Tulley, Troy Taylor, J. Talliner, H. King and B. Kellett.

Other teams to participate in the district tournament include the Brownwood Lions, Westexas Utility of Stamford, the Stamford Reds, Lone Star of Breckenridge, Knights of Pythias of Abilene and the Army Store of Breckenridge. Winner of the Breckenridge tournament will go to Fort Worth for the state tournament later this month.

It was a bad week for stargazers. The two comets were hard to see; and Shirley Temple failed to show up at a Los Angeles premiere.

CITY FATHERS RAISE WATER MINIMUM HERE

At a meeting of the City Commission Monday night, it was decided that due to the extreme hot and dry weather that the water be doubled in order to help all minimum for the month of August citizens and water consumers of the City of Eastland. There is ample supply of water on hand to permit this action, and it will en-

courage the citizens to maintain their gardens, and promote the good appearances of the city, commissioners stated. The water consumers of the City of Eastland were advised the meters are read for the month of August beginning the 18th, thereby permitting the water consumers to use this additional water and come under the August reading for the present week only.

Texas Memento Is Placed In Library

Texas' most precious memento, next to its Declaration of Independence, has been placed on Centennial display in the State Library. It is Travis' letter written in the Alamo in which he appealed to Texas and all Americans. "I shall never surrender nor retreat—Victory or Death" are easily read in his large flowing script. Travis' Bible; Stephen F. Austin's hatchet and pistols and treaties of the Republic of Texas with the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands are displayed also. The display is from the State's historical collection. Lack of facilities limits the display, and the things displayed will be changed from time to time. The Declaration of Independence is constantly on display in a specially lighted niche in the state capitol corridor.

Lions Club Winner Over Rotary Club In Soft Ball Game

Officials announced Wednesday that the Lions Club was winner Tuesday night over the Rotary Club in the softball game at Fire-Department Field. The score was undetermined, it was stated.

Water Discount Hikes Collections

That Eastland's 15 per cent discount to water consumers for payment before the tenth of each month increases receipts was demonstrated Monday in collection of \$1,923. Approximately \$2,000 was paid on last month's water bills the first nine days of August. Officials state collections for each month previous to inauguration of the discount averaged from \$,000 to \$2,200. Monday night the water minimum was doubled for the remainder of this month.

Bender Is Speaker At Rotarian Club

The first of a series of "life histories" was given Monday by Earl Bender at the Eastland Rotary Club. Bert Clifton was program chairman. Carl Johnson reported on Eastland's special day at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial and

Dace Myers on a family reunion. T. E. Richardson, club president announced that the Presbyterian church is sponsoring a 4-H club program Sunday. Tom Flack was reinstated as a member.

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.

SALESMEN WANTED Men Wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH - 222 S. Memphis, Tenn.



Considering how fine this railroad transportation is nowadays, you can't travel any cheaper. Fares lowest in history—substantial savings on round trip tickets. So why not take the train? Safer. It's more dependable.

You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies can't have such restful seats—most folks would be full asleep.

Learn about the new Free up-and-delivery of less than load freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and receivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to door at extra charge.

Railroad trains are running on better schedules these days. You know the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined speeds that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads believe in "safety first." Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads.

Talk to your local railroad agent. He's full of information about traveling and shipping.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

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

Ferne's Beauty Shoppe
400 N. Lamar Conner Apt. J

Featuring Our New Automatic Universal Permanent Machine.

Special Low Prices on all Permanents.

\$6.00 Edell Oil Wave \$3.00; Two for \$5.00
\$4.50 Nassour's Oil Wave . . . \$2.50; Two for \$4.00
\$2.50 Oil Croquignole Wave \$1.50

You'll like that "at ease" feeling you get at our Shoppe — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

COME SEE THE **BEST BUY IN TOWN**

AS LOW AS **51¢** a week

FAMOUS DIAMOND BLOCK NON-SKID CENTER TRACTION! BLOWOUT PROTECTED IN EVERY PLY!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Over 22 Million Sold — that's how good it is!

Size	Per Week	Size	Per Week
30x3 Cl	51c	5.00-19	82c
4.40-61	65c	5.25-18	90c
4.75-19	76c	5.50-17	99c

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

LUCAS SERVICE STATION
300 South Main Phone 50

First Aid for Constipation

Nyal Mineral Oil

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

Full Pint . . . **59¢**

Corner Drug Store
Eastland

Electric FANS 25% off

Get your Fan NOW for next year at these low prices!

VISIT our sales office and see for yourself the saving you can make by getting a new standard make electric fan at 25 percent off the regular price. A fan will bring cooling breezes for the rest of this summer and also you'll have a good fan for many summers to come.

CONVENIENT TERMS

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. LEWIS, Manager

TREACHEROUS MONTHS ahead

Why do people "catch cold" more easily during winter than in summer? In most cases it is due to indoor living conditions.

The generally accepted theory of "a cold" is that you carry cold germs in your throat constantly. As soon as you become tired, overheated or chilled you are susceptible to attack. Any sudden change in temperature disturbs the heat-regulating apparatus of the body and the cold germ rises to the opportunity to undermine your health. Therefore, quick changes of temperature should be avoided.

The threat of the cold germ is limited during summer months largely because warm weather living habits make it exceedingly difficult for cold germs to become active. In summer, there is an adequate circulation of pure, warm air throughout the home. Since the temperature is approximately the same in each room during the warm weather season, your family is not subject to sudden changes.

On the other hand, UNLESS you provide adequate heat and proper circulation of pure, warm air in every room of the house during winter, sudden temperature changes are unavoidable. Members of your family go from a heated room into a cold hall or unheated adjoining room. Then shivering and chilled, they return to the heated room. Each time this happens during the winter season, they have unnecessarily subjected themselves to the vicious attack of the cold germ.

It is good health insurance to take the simple precaution of providing adequate heat and proper circulation of pure, warm air in every room in the house during cold weather. Use your home to the fullest this winter as you have during the past summer. You will find it of valuable assistance in protecting your family from America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold germ.

COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS CO.

MAYTAG

saving
THE HEALTH AND CLOTHES OF THE FAMILY

When you send your clothes away to be washed, they may spend a part of their life where you, personally, would not want to spend an hour. They may be treated harshly and make contacts that are dangerous.

It is the height of wisdom, economy and good management to wash your clothes at home in a Maytag. Thousands of women have found it so, and thousands have found that Maytag offers greater value in quick, clean, careful, thorough washing service. The Maytag costs more to build, but costs less to own because of its fine construction and long-life service.

Complete your home laundry with the new Maytag Ironer.

Any model Maytag may be had equipped with the famous gasoline Multi-Motor.

YOUR DEALER WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE, AND EXPLAIN THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

S. R. Wood, Refrigerator Sales
South Seaman

Patsy Kelly Helps Young Art Aspirant

Comedienne Featured in "Private Number" Aids Artist

As a patron of the arts, Patsy Kelly is proving to be a good Samaritan to a struggling Hollywood artist.

The artist is Eva K. Potts whose work in pastels never reached an audience nor found a customer until chance and Patsy Kelly turned the tide.

Roy Potts, husband of the artist, happened to be a sound man on the production of "Private Number," the new Fox hit now at the Connellee Theatre with Robert Taylor and Loretta Young.

Knowing that the still man on the production Clarence Hewitt would be interested in such things Roy brought four of his wife's pastel drawings to show him.

Looking over their shoulders, Patsy became so interested in the drawings that she immediately bought all four of them, and within the next hour had arranged for art galleries in two prominent Los Angeles stores to exhibit the woman's work and handle the sales.

All of this was arranged before Roy Potts drove furiously home during his lunch hour to break the good news to his wife.

"Private Number" is a gay, romantic triumph, with youthful love-making and gay dialogue alternating with vivid drama and hilarious comedy. Taylor and Miss Young are co-starred in the leading roles, with the supporting cast including Basil Rathbone and Marjorie Gateson, as well as Miss Kelly.

Roy Del Ruth directed the picture with Raymond Griffith as associate producer. Gene Markey and William Conselman authored the screen story, based on a play by Cleves Kinkead.

Trench Mouth Is Highly Infectious

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Trench mouth" known scientifically as "Vincent's infection" of the mouth, is a germ disease and highly infectious.

It became so common during the World War and incapacitated so many soldiers as to have earned the name "Trench Mouth."

"This disease is transmitted in the same manner as a cold; that is, by direct contact with the mouth of an infected person or indirectly through the use of insufficiently cleaned eating utensils, dishes, glasses, and other articles that have been used by persons who have the disease," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"While 'trench mouth' may occur as a mild infection, it can, and often does, develop into serious illness. It occasionally ends fatally. Neglect of the hygiene of the mouth and teeth makes the mucous membranes of the gums and throat a favorite breeding ground for the organisms causing this disease. It can be prevented by keeping the mouth and teeth clean and in a healthy condition and avoiding the use of articles that may carry the disease germs.

"The early symptoms of 'trench mouth' usually include dryness and burning of the gums and the throat. Later symptoms include bleeding and sore gums, bad breath, and mouth ulcers. As any of these conditions may be due to some other cause, a dentist or the family physician should be consulted promptly. If diagnosis is made and treatment started early, it is possible to check this infection before it develops into a severe form."

Returns to Defend Her Tennis Title

Helen Jacobs, looking a bit thinner than when she sailed to the tennis wins in Europe last spring, returns with the Wimbledon title to train for defense of her American championship in the Forest Hills tournament, in which Helen Wills Moody, her arch-rival, also is expected to play.

"A Child Shall Lead Them"



Leif Erikson and Elizabeth Russell, mountain sweethearts, are brought together by Virginia Weidler, eight-year-old child actress, in "Girl of the Ozarks," coming Monday to the Connellee Theatre.

Michigan Aids War On Plague

GAYLORD, Mich.—Ruddy-faced and broad-shouldered. Fred Ming, one-time sheriff of Cheboygan county and a state representative, became a man with an "idea" when tuberculosis claimed the lives of his three brothers while they were still in their 20s.

Ming wanted a tuberculosis sanatorium for the upper tier counties of Michigan's lower peninsula. So he became a state representative, and then speaker of the House at Lansing. He advocated a bill for taxation of malt, the revenue to be used for a tuberculosis hospital for the 37 northern counties.

The bill was passed by the state legislature, but Gov. Wilbur Brucker, an ardent dry who knew malt was used to make beer, vetoed the bill.

Ming was not discouraged. He moved through the cloakrooms. "I don't care," he told his fellow legislators, "where that hospital is built. Put it in Cheboygan county or anywhere else, just so it's convenient."

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Several state notables, including Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Paul A. Martin of the sanatorium building commission, and doctors, were present. They all spaded a shovel of earth. Then Ming, now an old man, lumbered through the crowd. Before he bent to the work, he picked up a stone turned up by other shovels.

"I think," he said in a thickened voice, "I'll just keep this."

Barley Exports To Britain Gain

SAN FRANCISCO—California barley is becoming an ever increasing ingredient in the malt that goes to make up the choice English ales and whiskies that Americans like to drink, according to the latest report of the Federal Agricultural Statistics department in California.

The increase in California barley exports to the United Kingdom, however, is only one element in development of the state's barley crop into one of its most important industries. The disposition of the crop, according to the statistics bureau, was greater the past year, than at any time since 1907-08.

California's barley crop for 1935-36 has been placed at 935,736 tons. Of this amount 819,084 tons have been disposed of, which is 18 per cent more than the preceding year and the largest sales since 1907.

Of the entire crop 556,386 tons were sold inside the state. Another 45,845 tons were shipped east, while 216,853 tons were exported.

It is especially in the export figures that California shippers are rejoicing not only as a matter of an increasing foreign market but also an indication of quality, for the great bulk of the exports went to the United Kingdom where only the choicest qualities of barley are in demand for the malt that makes English drinks popular.

Out of the total of 216,853 tons of exported barley the past year, 191,064 tons went to the United Kingdom. Belgium was the next best buyer for 6,906 tons.

Scandinavian countries, where strong drinks are not so much the rule, and European countries which prefer their own wines, were among the poorest buyers.

Drought Counties In Texas Named

WASHINGTON—Twelve Texas counties were among the 30 added today to official drought territory by the Department of Agriculture Drought Committee. The new designation marked the first appearance of Texas territory on the drought list.

The other counties added today included 2 in Georgia, 1 in Minnesota, 14 in Nebraska, and 1 in Wyoming.

Designation of the 30 counties brought the total for the country to 756 in 19 states, and brought totals for the states named today to the following figures: Georgia, 71; Minnesota, 29; Nebraska, 54 and Wyoming, 14.

Today's designation was the sixteenth since the first designation July 7. The list of drought counties serves as a guide for government agencies which are taking steps to aid farmers in areas severely affected by drought.

The new designation for Texas follows: Archer, Childress, Clay, Collingsworth, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Jack, Montague, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise.

Children To Study In Botanical Room

MONTREAL—A botanical classroom to provide more than 250,000 school children with opportunities to study at first hand rare and unusual vegetation of Quebec province is being developed here.

Emphasis will be placed on the many species of food plants included in the flora native to Quebec. Already 100 varieties and specimens have been obtained and planted.

The project for school children will be a part of the city's botanical garden, a 600-acre mecca for residents and American visitors.

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Speaking of the weather: The year 1816 has gone down into history as "the year without a summer," although as far as has been ascertained by recent scientific investigation, it did not altogether deserve that title. Regular weather records were kept at that period at not more than 10 places in the United States, but many details concerning the famous cold year were recorded by persons who experienced its rigors. Typical of these descriptions is the following, written by Chauncey Jerome, at Plymouth, Conn.:

"The next summer was the cold one of 1816, which none of the old people will ever forget and which many of the young have heard a great deal about. There was ice and snow in every month of the year. I well remember the seventh of June, while on my way to work, about a mile from home, dressed throughout with thick woolen clothes and an overcoat on, my hands got so cold that I was obliged to lay down my tools and put on a pair of mittens which I had in my pocket. It snowed about an hour that day. On the tenth of June my wife brought in some clothes that had been spread on the ground the night before, which were frozen stiff as in winter. On the fourth of July I saw several men pitching quoits in the middle of the day with thick overcoats on, and the sun was shining bright at the time. . . . Not half enough corn ripened that year to furnish seed for the next."

Charles Pierce's "Weather in Philadelphia" tells us that at that place "there was ice during every month of the year, not excepting June, July and August. There was scarcely a vegetable came to perfection north and east of the Potomac."

According to the "Monthly Weather Review," citing the recollections of James Winchester of Vermont: "It is said that in June of that year snow fell to the depth of three inches in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the seventeenth; five inches in all the New England states, except three inches in Vermont."

"There was snow and ice in every month of the year. The storm of June 17 was as severe as any that ever occurred in the winter; it began about noon, increasing in fury until night, by which time the roads were impassable by reason of snowdrifts; many were bewildered in the blinding storm and frozen to death. . . . There was a heavy snowstorm Aug. 30. . . . The year 1816 had neither spring, summer, nor autumn. The only crop of corn raised in that part of Vermont that summer was saved by keeping bonfires burning around the cornfield night and day."

An analysis by Professor W. I. Milham of the Meteorological record kept at Williamstown, Mass., shows that at that place, the average temperature of the whole year was only a little below normal and was actually higher than that of several later years.

The summer months were all much colder than normal, but included some periods of exceptional warmth. The year was not actually one without a summer, but one in which the summer included some spells of decidedly wintry weather.

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CCC Enrollees Plant 3,650,000 Trees Over State

HOUSTON.—CCC enrollees have planted 3,650,000 young trees on cut-over lands of the Angelina, David Crockett, Sabine and Sam Houston national forests in Texas during the past 18 months, according to Joseph C. Kircher of the U. S. Forest Service.

Kircher, southern regional forester with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., said reforestation work in Texas was part of the largest annual tree-planting program ever undertaken in the South.

"More than 48,000,000 seedling were gathered by the CCC and shipped to the Stuart nursery in the Kisatchie National Forest near Alexandria, La., for planting," Kircher said.

Louisiana was the largest beneficiary from the program, having received 21,661,500 young trees.

"Many tracts had been stripped so clean that the pine belt of the south has often been called Dixie's 'No Man's Land.' The planting program was adopted to meet this problem."

Galveston Claims Many Texas Firsts

GALVESTON—George Sealy, Galveston, has been drawn by the Centennial spirit to a consideration of Galveston's part in the early development of Texas. He has jotted down forty firsts for which Galveston can claim credit, beginning with Cabeza de Vaca's first white foot placed on Texas soil in 1528.

The first postoffice, first mule car, first electric car, first gas lights, first national bank, first chamber of commerce, first Y. M. C. A., and first telephone are in the list. Galveston claims also the oldest drug store, oldest still-existing flour mills, oldest printing house, oldest jewelry store, first orphanage, first brewery, first golf course, first commission form of city government and first cotton concentration company.

The trip is reported the longest attempted by any Scout organization in this territory and has the approval of the national office of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Eastland scouts were Raymond Pipkin and Don Russell. Ranger scouts were Wallace Reed, Billy Joe Turner and Bobby Palmer.

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Blind Athlete Track Star

BOISE, Ida.—Archie Lowe, blind College of Idaho weight man, was one of the outstanding members of the track and field at his college. He put the more than 40 feet consist-

Attention! Every Woman—To Clear These Out Right Now WE'VE GOT 50 DRESSES

Some Values to \$12.95

Included in this group are Pure Fresh Linen Suits—Swagger and Sport—Lace Dresses, Wash Silks, Nets, Cotton Evening Dresses.

YOUR CHOICE

ALL WHITE SHOES ONE-HALF PRICE

SANDALS—89c and up

See Our New Line of Nelly Don Dresses—Just Arrived

The FASHION

North Side Square Eastland

LYRIC Now Playing

THE WESTERN ACE FOILS A PLOT TO CREATE A CALIFORNIA EMPIRE

John WAYNE

OREGON TRAIL

Plus Tarzan Serial Cartoon

SUNDAY ONLY

ALL THE ACTION YOU'D EXPECT WHEN THIS ACES START MIXING LOVE WITH PAIR OF AVIATION

Warner Bros. 'Filming of the Famous Stage Hit

CEILING ZERO

JAMES CAGNEY and O'BRIEN

A Complete Production—A First National Picture

Plus Ina Ray Hutton in "Star Reporter"

Chic Sale Comedy

Sound News Novelty

Michigan Aids War On Plague

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Elephant Teeth And Other Fossils Found In Texas

ALPINE, Tex.—Two teeth of an elephant believed to have perished in the mud and water of an ancient lake have been found by National Park Service geologists in the Grapevine Springs district of the proposed Big Bend national Park.

Other discoveries made in the Big Bend district include bones of dinosaurs, shark, and giant turtles. More than 100 specimens have been collected of oyster, clam, and other shells, and a similar number of varieties of volcanic rocks have been found. Some of the petrified oysters are thirty inches in diameter.

The relics are being assembled in a temporary museum as the nucleus of a collection for a permanent museum building that is included among structures planned for the park.

Boy Scouts Take West Texas Trip

Five Boy Scouts of Eastland and Ranger were among 38 who boarded buses Tuesday at Breckenridge for a trip into West Texas. Remainder of the scouts were from Cisco, Breckenridge, Beaumont and Parks.



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