

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 8, 1938

NO. 36

EVENTS AT LISTED

Eastland's July 4 Monday night was as follows:

Group—Joe Ann Coburn, Cath-
oper, Jeanel Day,
Poe, Betty Joe
Howard, Gloria
Fern Ransower,
Throne, Bobby
Pullman, Shirley
Frances Cornelius,
ell, Virginia Ann
Katherine Burk-

2 division—Bobbie
Betty Sue Brinkley,
Ransower, Beth Reine-
Cornelius, Callie
Ross, Emalee Hart,
Sue Crossley, Nor-
rs, Patricia Ann
ewel Barber, Ruth
Katherine Hoff-
Ann Patterson,
Womack, Jo Kath-

80 class—Olivia
Lou Hart, Betty
nger, Juanita Me-
ham, Ouida Knox of
Hatchett, Eliza-
Sweetwater, Nor-
cker, Billie Davis,
Kellett, Vera Ad-
ou Nelson, Helen
neral Wells, Stella
win of Cisco, Eliz-
Breckenridge, Ina
nie Parker, Wanda
ine Smith.

Resident, Ranger, Is Wednesday

C. C. High of Gor-
Texas Ranger who
afternoon at his
nducted at the East-
Wednesday after-
y. Lee Romine, pas-
st Christian church
ficiating.

about 99, formerly
ough Springs near
he was believed to
blacksmith in East-
he became a resident
before the county
Total years spent
was over 50, friends
became a Texas Rang-
the Civil War. It was
he a Ranger because
shedding horses for
clude his wife.

is Held and Home William Wahl

ices for William
hl, 60, tooldresser
des Oil company
to Eastland in 1929,
midnight Monday,
Wednesday after-
n residence on
Y street in East-
Romine, pastor of
ian church in East-

made in Eastland
mer Undertaking
in charge of ar-
r. Wahl was born
n, Pennsylvania.
member of the Lu-
siance a young man
ze his wife, Eliza-
Wahl; one son, Mel-
land, seven sisters
er. He and Mrs.
arried in 1905 at

re Mrs. S. M. Black
Pa., Mrs. Henry
er, Pa., Mrs. William
er, Pa., Mrs. John
ornia, Pa., Mrs.
er of Evans City,
Harrison of Phila-
Mrs. A. J. Dand-
od City, Pa. The
ard Wahl of Evans
ughter-in-law, Mrs.
Eastland, also sur-
were F. G. Fehl of
Gene Rhodes, Har-
Allen and Happy
Eastland.

AT \$4,000
rah A. Hayes, who
has been appraised
M. D. Gibson and
\$4,600, according
records Wednes-
found to be \$440.

Held in 'Cement Coffin' Killing



After lengthy questioning as a
"voluntary" witness by Massa-
chusetts authorities investigating
the death of a man whose cement-
encased body was recently found
near South Hadley, Mass., J. Paul
Fathett, New York sportsman and
former amateur boxer, was charged
with the murder. He pleaded
not guilty and was held without
bail at Northampton, Mass., for
the grand jury.

Miss Ramey Names Women Going For Year's Short Meet

Women to go from Eastland
county to the annual short course
at College Station were named
Saturday by Miss Ruth Ramey,
county home demonstration agent.
Accompanied by women of Cal-
lahan and Stephens counties the
delegates will leave by bus July
12 and return July 16. Miss Ra-
meley also is to attend.

Those named:
Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Bass Lake club;
Mrs. E. Barron, New Hope club;
and Mrs. W. E. Calvert, Alameda,
to represent Eastland county in
the state home demonstration
county.

Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Morton Val-
ley, chairman of the county coun-
cil. Expenses are to be paid by the
county.
Mrs. T. E. Robertson of Flat-
wood, club to pay expenses.
Sarah Mae Barber of Staff,
club to pay expenses.
Mrs. N. E. Jensen of Morton
Valley, club to pay expenses.
Mrs. W. J. Cox of Ranger, club
to pay bills.
Mrs. J. G. Stuteville of Dan
Horn. Club to pay bills.
Mrs. John Hancock of Rising
Star, club to pay bills.
Should more room be available
Mrs. Tom Taylor of New Hope and
Miss Eunice Walker of Alameda
will also go on the trip with their
clubs paying the expenses.

C. V. Terrell Will Speak Saturday, July 16, at Rally

C. V. Terrell of Wise county,
candidate for re-election to the
railroad commission of Texas, will
speak at an Eastland County Rally
for him Saturday, July 16, at
Eastland, it was announced Tues-
day.

Marriage License Figure for 1938 Same As Last Year

Exact as many people obtained
marriage licenses from County
Clerk R. V. Galloway first six
months of 1937 as were issued for
the similar period in 1938. The
number was 159.
Forty licenses were issued for
June this year and the figure is
one of the highest recorded for
one month in recent years.
In June, 1937, 29 licenses were
issued.

Eastland County Fair Plans Due

With Eastland's 4th of July
celebration over, committeemen
and merchants of Eastland are to
make plans soon for Eastland
county's annual free fall fair, it
was reminded Tuesday.
Indications are that exhibits
will be equal and in some cases
superior to those of past years.

Scranton Voters Favor Bond Issue, Gymnasium Is Due

Voters of the Scranton school
district this week voted for issuance
of \$6,000 in bonds for the
construction of a gymnasium,
County Superintendent C. S. Eld-
ridge stated Saturday.

The vote was 122 for and 95
against.
With the money available from
the bonds and with the assistance
of the Works Progress Adminis-
tration the school will have a
\$12,000 gymnasium, it was stated.

Service Held For Native Eastland County Resident

With Robert Waller, minister of
the Church of Christ at Eastland,
officiating, funeral services were
conducted Tuesday afternoon at
the church for Mrs. Nancy Pryor,
60, who died at 12:25 p. m. Mon-
day at Cisco. Burial was in East-
land cemetery.

Mrs. Pryor, wife of Elbert Pryor,
was a native Eastland county
citizen. At the time of her death
she and her husband resided four
miles east of Eastland.

Mrs. Pryor had been a member
of the Church of Christ for many
years.
Besides her husband she is sur-
vived by three brothers, Hoyt Da-
vis of Eastland, Tom Davis of
Louisiana and Arthur Davis of
Brownwood; and three sisters,
Mrs. Nan Bowles of Eastland,
Mrs. Joe Fields of Eastland and
Mrs. Floyd Brewer of Eastland.

Hammer Undertaking company,
Eastland, was in charge of ar-
rangements.

Eastland Knights Install Heads at Meeting In Gorman

Eastland Knights of Pythias
Tuesday night installed officers of
the Gorman lodge at Gorman.
Installing officers were Herbert
Reed, district deputy grand chan-
cellor, K. K. White, T. J. Powell
and Les Dorsey.

Others who went from the
Eastland lodge: C. F. Shepperd,
Loss Woods, Cecil Lotief, Oscar
and Newt Lyerla, J. F. McWil-
liams, Tom Lovelace, Dave
O'Roark and Claude Strickland.

Eastland Man Will Attend Water Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July
6.—More than 600 city officials
and water works engineers are
scheduled to attend the annual
convention of the Southwest Sec-
tion of the American Water
Works Association here October
17-20, M. B. Cunningham, Okla-
homa City Water Superintendent,
in charge of arrangements, said
today.

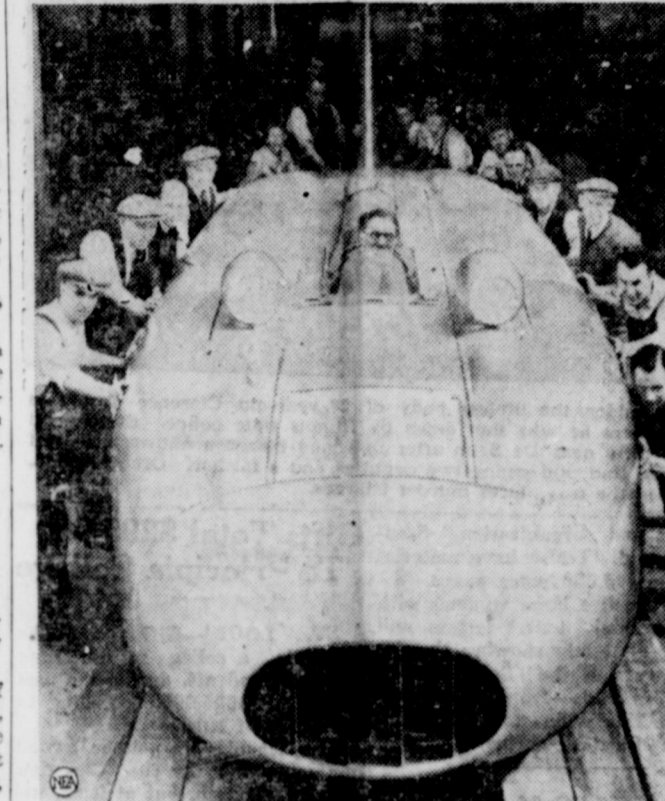
Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and
Oklahoma will send delegates.
Scheduled to represent Eastland
is A. E. LeClaire, city water
superintendent.

Funeral Services Held at Palestine For J. J. Strickland

Funeral services for J. J.
Strickland, 56, former resident of
Eastland and brother of Mrs. O.
C. Funderburk of Eastland, were
conducted Thursday morning at
Palestine. Brief services were con-
ducted Wednesday afternoon at
San Antonio, where he resided
and died Tuesday.

Mr. Strickland was a former
secretary of state and had attained
eminence in political and busi-
ness circles. He was president of
the Great American Life Insur-
ance company and chief counsel
of Interstate Circuit, Inc.
When a resident of Eastland,
Mr. Strickland was an attorney.

Off for Utah to Better 312 M. P. H.



"Thunderbolt" is pushed from the workshop in London with Capt.
George Eyston in the cockpit. It was in the "Thunderbolt" that Eyston
set a new world land speed record of 312 miles an hour on the
Bonnevillie Salt Flats of Utah. The Englishman will attempt to raise
the record this summer over the same course.

LOCATION IS STAKED BY CISCO MAN, OTHERS FOR TEST NEAR CARBON

N. D. Gallagher of Cisco and
others have staked location for a
1,650-foot test five miles north-
east of Carbon, it was announced
today.

Location is on the Mrs. J. A.
Hearn land and the well will be
known as No. 1. It is in section
1, block 2, H&TC survey, 225
feet from the east line and 225
feet from the north line of the 80-
acre lease.

Drilling was continuing on the
Gallagher-Lawson et al No. 1. Mrs.
Bobbie I. Terry at a total depth
of below 5,000 feet, still in the
Ellenburger lime topped at 3,404
feet. The Comanche county well,
near Desdemona, Eastland county,
is in the N. H. Kuykendall survey.

An Ellenburger test watched
with great interest, Wittmer Oil
and Gas Properties, Inc., No. 1 R.
D. Williams, section 2269, TE&L
survey, four miles north of Put-
nam, Callahan county, was being
plugged at total depth of 4,115
feet.

It was reported that Hayner,
Reaves and Hose No. 1 P. C. Lar-
kin, three and a half miles north-
west of Rising Star, Eastland
county, section 40, block 2, ETRR
survey, had been given 3,000 gal-
lons of acid and the result was
awaited. Total depth of the well
also was reported as 3,098 feet.

Also in the Rising Star area,
five miles northwest of the city,
J. F. Baker No. 2 N. T. Mullory,
section 1, William Ahrenbeck sur-
vey, Eastland county, was drilling
at 1,500 feet. Contemplated depth
is 3,200 feet.

Testing was underway on G.
Willard Rich No. 1 J. W. Andrews,
six miles east of Moran, in Ste-
phens county, which topped sand
at 3,667 feet where oil string was
landed. Location is in section 29,
block 7, T&P survey.

W. J. Dobbs No. 1 Greer, East-
land county test two and a half
miles south of Carbon, J. E. Har-
dy survey, was still shut down at
total depth of 800 feet.
Hickok Producing and Develop-
ment company No. 1 G. C. Cleve-
land, eight miles northwest of Cis-
co, section 476, SPRR survey,
Eastland Ellenburger lime area,
was drilling below 1,000 feet.

Lone Star Gas company No. 1
E. H. Brooks, section 54, block 7,
T&P survey, 800 feet from the
same firm's No. 5 R. W. Brooks, a
recent gasser, was drilling at 1-
600 feet. Location is in Stephens
county.

In Comanche county, R. D.
Compton was shutdown at ap-
proximately 750 feet on No. 1
Griffin, block 2, Comanche coun-
ty school land, nine miles south
of Comanche.

Palo Pinto Oil and Gas corpora-
tion No. 21 Strawn Coal company,
two and a half miles north of
Strawn, Palo Pinto county, was
reported drilling below 2,100 feet.
One and a half miles southwest
of Brownwood, Hightower Oil and
Refining company staked location
for No. 1 W. H. Payne, HT&BRR
survey, as 1,062 feet from the
west line and 918 feet from the
north line of the 160-acre lease,
Brown county.

Gas production at 500 pounds,
from two to five million cubic

Violating Easier Term Brings Man Stiffer Sentence

Boyd Stewart this week was given
a five-year sentence by Judge
B. W. Patterson of 88th district
court upon a charge of cutting a
livestock fence.

Stewart in May, 1936, was given
a five-year suspended sentence
after he pleaded guilty to a
charge of cutting a wire fence.
Later he was given a two-year
sentence in Parmer county upon a
charge of burglary.

The Eastland sentence was given
because of his violation of the
suspended sentence violation.

Rising Star Man Named President Of Reunion Group

Descendants of Allen and Phoe-
be Ray McDonald, pioneer settlers
of Jefferson county, Alabama,
held their sixth annual reunion
this week at White Rock Lake at
Dallas. Approximately 80 persons,
15 of whom were Dallasites, at-
tended.

Family members came from
Van Alstyne, Celeste, Leonard,
Rising Star, Throckmorton and
Alvarado.

Officers elected included Almus
L. McDonald, Rising Star, presi-
dent; Miss Willie Ray, Rising Star,
secretary; Mrs. James Sparks,
Celeste, assistant secretary; Alva
McDonald and Hollis Short, Dal-
las, arrangements committee, and
John Michael, Dallas, and Fred
Murphree, Fort Worth, publicity.

Bottling Company Team Is Winner of Softball Tourney

Richer \$25 is the Texas Coca-
Cola Bottling company team of
Eastland as a result of winning
the title in Eastland's July 4
tournament at the Fire Depart-
ment field.

Coca-Cola defeated Methodist
9-49, also of Eastland, 5 to 4 to
win the tourney. The runner up
team won a prize of \$15.

Previously Coca-Cola won over
Modern Dry Cleaners 7 to 2 and
over Rising Star 1 to 0.

Crippled Children Area of Supervisor Receives Additions

Addition by headquarters of six
counties brings to a total of 44 the
number in his area, B. E. Mc-
Glamery of Eastland, district su-
pervisor of crippled children's
work for the State Department of
Education, reported Thursday.

The supervisor declared that ad-
dition of the new territory will
not necessitate the removal of his
headquarters from the courthouse.
Eastland still remains a central
location for district headquarters,
said McGlamery.

The six new counties—San
Saba, McCulloch, Concho, Tom
Green, Coke and Sterling—have
formerly been handled by the de-
partment of education office of-
ficials at Austin.

Before the new counties were
added it was found that the su-
pervisor's territory there were on-
ly 50 children on application lists
for aid, reflecting that work for
the youths is being done more
rapidly. The check was made
when Miss Georgia Ball of the
crippled children's division of the
U. S. Department of Labor, Wash-
ing, D. C., which helps finance
Texas with the work, visited with
McGlamery while working in his
territory.

Four to five counties will be
worked each week by McGlamery
since the new territory has
been added.

Layton to Begin Meeting Series at Olden Tabernacle

W. Wallace Layton, minister at
the Ranger Church of Christ, will
begin a series of meetings for the
Olden Church of Christ, beginning
next Monday night at the Olden
tabernacle.
The tabernacle will offer a cool
place for the meetings, it was
pointed out by church officials.

Police Protect Struck Trucks



On the lookout for trouble, a
New Orleans policeman rides a
truck as a "protective measure"
during the strike called by C. I. O.
against leading trucking firms of
the city. As sporadic disorders
continued, federal officials ar-
rived to investigate reported Wag-
ner act violations by police.

Davisson Issues Race Challenge to Coke Stevenson

From George A. Davisson, Jr.,
Eastland candidate for lieutenant
governor, the past week on a
speaking tour of West Texas,
came Tuesday a challenge to his
opponent, Coke Stevenson.

Said Davisson, "I demand that
Coke Stevenson explain a letter
in the transcript of the testimony
before the chain store investigat-
ing committee of the first session
of the 74th Congress. In that let-
ter my opponent is said to have
had a lion's share in the work to
prevent a special chain store tax
session of the Texas legislature in
1935.

"That Washington committee
was investigating chain store lob-
bying. It was an investigation into
the way chain stores influence leg-
islation.
"In Kaufman county last week
Coke Stevenson declared he was
against giant chain stores.

"All I want to know is, what
does that letter on the official
records in Washington mean? The
people of Texas are entitled to an
explanation before they go to the
polls to cast their votes in the
lieutenant governor race," Da-
visson declared.

The candidate began Tuesday
on a spirited three-weeks' speak-
ing tour to cover most of East
and South Texas.

MANY FROM STATE SHOOT AT GUN MEET

Thirty-five shooters and over
200 spectators attended the Oil
Belt Gun club's July 4 shoot Mon-
day at its range near Eastland.

In the skeet shoot, Sol Freund-
lich of Wichita Falls was high
with 96 scored out of 100.
Other high skeet scores: Jim
Horton of Eastland, 91x100; J. R.
Mitchell of Dallas, 90x100; A. G.
Deatheridge of Wichita Falls, 87x
100; E. O. Lyman of San Antonio
84x100; J. D. Staples of Graham,
83x100; G. W. Ewing of Brecken-
ridge, 78x100; John W. Turner
of Eastland, 76x100; P. J. Knight
of Breckenridge, 69x100.

In regulation trap C. F. McCub-
bin of Dallas was high with 97
out of 100. Other regulation trap
high scores included: Sol Freund-
lich of Wichita Falls, 84x100; E.
O. Lyman of San Antonio, 84x
100; H. Shoemaker of Abilene, 83x
100; A. G. Deatheridge of Wichi-
ta Falls, 88x100; P. J. Knight of
Breckenridge and J. R. Mitchell of
Dallas, 84x100; G. W. Ewing of
Breckenridge, 77x100.

The club's regular shoot will be
held Sunday.

SAW LINCOLN BURIAL

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Mrs. Car-
rie Butler Smith, the first woman
teacher in Ohio's deaf and mute
school in Columbus, when she
celebrated her 97th birthday re-
minisced of the time she viewed
Abraham Lincoln in his casket.

EVENTS COME TO CLIMAX AS REVUE STAGED

Eastland looked back Tuesday
on a successful July 4 celebration
which began Saturday, ended
Monday and attracted thousands.

Officials stated that from five
to eight thousand attended the
bathing beauty contest Monday
night at the park where a mam-
moth fireworks display was also
conducted.

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the
Eastland Chamber of Commerce,
expressed appreciation for the
work of everyone in staging the
celebration, the second such event
staged in the past two years.

Olivia White of Eastland won
the Oil Belt Queen title in the
bathing beauty contest Monday
night at the park where a mam-
moth fireworks display was also
conducted.

In the 5 to 12 age division Bob-
by Kay Garrison was first, Norma
Jenn Walters second, and Earbar
Ann Patterson, all of Eastland,
third.

In the one to eight division Vir-
ginia Ann Creamer was first,
Catherine Sue Cooper second and
Glenna Ray Walters, all of East-
land, third. Judges were J. H.
Haynes of Abilene, George Long-
way of Dallas, B. C. Morgan of
Breckenridge and Joe Dennis of
Eastland.

Short talks of appreciation for
the crowd were made by T. E.
Richardson, president of the
Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor
C. W. Hoffmann.

The fireworks display surpass-
ed last year's, it was the opinion
of many. The display included one
which depicted old rip. Many stated
the display was the most elab-
orate in this section.

Following the fireworks a
street dance, lasting until 3 a. m.
Tuesday, was held on the square.
Police Chief W. J. Peters re-
ported no accidents, arrests for
drunkenness over the holidays. "It
was one of the most orderly ce-
lebrations ever held in Eastland,"
stated Chief Peters.

Old Rip III, owned by Norman
Durham, won the horned toad dor-
by. Treasure Island of California
did not cross the circle line, ne-
did Cowboy, Jr., highly touted
toad from Abilene. Old Rip III
crossed the line in the 26-foot
circle in 2.2 seconds.

In Coalinga, Calif., recently the
winning frog crossed a 16-foot
circle line in 2.5 seconds.

In the boys' bicycle race, section
A, Lane King was first and Bus-
ter Woods second. Richard Vick-
er was first and Robert Riek sec-
ond in the B section of the race.
Merline Ross was the first and
Betty Cheatham second in the
girls' bicycle race.

Harold Wellman and Derald
Jennings tied for first in the
boys' bicycle parade while Don
Brashear was second.

LaVaughn Bowden won first
and Katherine Cornelius second in
the girls' bicycle parade.

In the square dance a group led
by Red Beavers of Ranger was
first. The dancers were Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Williams, Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Garner, Mr. and Mrs.
Hoyt Agnew, W. T. (Red) Bea-
vers and Mrs. Jack Urban. The
group led by Onice Hittson of
Breckenridge was second in the
square dance. Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ard Williams of Ranger won first
in the heel and toe dance event.
Judged best in the Schottische
were Mr. and Mrs. Cunley May-
nard of Eastland.

Willard Balch of Ranger won
first in the swimming race at the
swimming pool while Bessie Ray of
Graham won in the group for
younger boys. Effinson Bachman
of Desdemona won first in an
underwater swimming contest.

John Mouser of Tulsa, Okla.,
won the prize in the diving con-
test for older boys and in the
younger boys' division Bob Furse
of Eastland won first prize.

Irvin Cottingham won first in
the greased pole contest and
Travis Bynum of Ranger was win-
ner in a money grabbing contest.
Bryan Houston of Eastland won
the old fiddler's title.

The singing convention Sunday
at the high school auditorium at-
tracted 900 persons. Outstanding
singers from over the area were
present.

DIVORCES GIVEN

Two divorces were granted on
Tuesday by 88th district court.
They were to Willie Mae Jarrard
from H. D. Jarrard and to Juan-
ita Ellen Woltz from Harley H.
Woltz. In the Jarrard case cus-
tody of a son was given the moth-
er and in the Woltz case she was
granted her former name of Juan-
ita Ellen Daniels.

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Established Nov. 1, 1887. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Published Every Friday. Office of Publication: 106 East Plummer Street. Phone 601.

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.

A Newspaper Office Yields Romance

A great deal of nonsense has been printed at one time or another about the romance of newspaper work. From the time of Richard Harding Davis down to the era of "The Front Page," the newspaperman has been held up as a chap who moves through an aura of romance—a slightly smudged and soiled aura, occasionally, but romance nonetheless.

At least 90 per cent of this is pure hokum. Yet there is a romance in the business as there is in all trades and callings; but there is nothing spectacular about it and it is only rarely that the man in the street is able to get a look at it.

One of these rare occasions took place not long ago when the Pulitzer Prizes for the past year were awarded.

The gold medal for disinterested and meritorious public service was awarded to the Bismarck Tribune in North Dakota; and because the thing which that newspaper did to win the award is a striking example of the real romance of newspaper work the tale is worth retelling here.

Back in 1933 the farming region of western North Dakota was in a bad way. Drought and economic depression had reduced whole areas to desolation. About the only solution anyone could offer was a suggestion that all hands stand by and wait for help from Washington.

It was here that the Bismarck Tribune got busy. The late George D. Mann, publisher of the newspaper, had the notion that the farmers of this particular dust bowl could work their own way out of the mess if someone showed them how. He decided that his paper would do the showing.

So a long, unspectacular and laborious campaign was begun. First, the newspaper stressed the value of irrigation. It agitated, campaigned and educated; and, after some three years, brought about the construction of some 200 irrigation projects which helped turn sun-baked fields into green and fertile producers again.

But that was only a part of it. There was a campaign to restore submarginal lands to the range; a drive for the construction of innumerable small dams to conserve water; a shelter-belt program; a course of education in scientific farming practices such as contour plowing and crop diversification, and a whole flock of lesser matters.

As a result of all of this, the area which looked done for a few years ago is now getting back on its feet again—and, which is important, getting there by its own efforts, and not by help from above.

Now there is a genuine specimen of the "romance" of the newspaper business. It isn't the sort of romance you read about. There are no picturesque reporters in it, no hard-boiled editors, no dauntless seekers after scoops. It is simply a story of a long, thankless campaign to make a region a better place to live in; as such, it is worth a dozen yarns to the old blood-and-thunder, get-the-news-at-all-costs yarns.

A man who said he killed a monster shark with a pen-knife may be prosecuted for cruelty to animals. Authorities ought to use a lie detector first.

A girl's dress has been designed which can be worn forward as well as backward. Intended no doubt for the type of young thing who doesn't know whether she's coming or going.

A man in Denver was robbed of \$177 in a revolving door. Another plutocrat dispossessed by a revolution!

A story comes from the Malay about monkeys who bring home fish they have caught with their tails. Most fishermen in this country just bring home tales.

Title Seekers With Talent Aplenty



Loring Day, left, Southern California's national collegiate pole vault champion, gazes skyward, as though wondering if he'll finally reach that 15-foot ceiling at the National A. A. U. meet in Buffalo, July 2-3. Right, Ray Malott, Stanford's "picture runner," who is listed as favorite in the 400-meter event at the same meet.

The End of the Trail for a Gangster



Scrawled on a stretcher made from a ladder, the lifeless body of 27-year-old Clarence Easton is shown being carried from a cornfield where he was shot down by Illinois state police. Easton and his brother, Orelle, were trapped on a farm near De Selm after they had blazed a midwestern trail of lawlessness, killing a state trooper and kidnaping two deputies and a farmer. Orelle Easton, wounded in the fray, faces murder charges.

Houston Writer Starts Scrapbook Craze In Texas

HOUSTON—Lenoir Hunt, writer, has started a scrapbook craze in Texas and he's happy about the whole thing.

Hunt reported that all over the state dusty documents, newspaper clippings and pictures which relate to Texas history—past and in the making—are coming out of hiding.

Herbert Godwin of Houston and Everett Lloyd, San Antonio, joined with Hunt to form the Scrapbook Society of Texas, which they believe is the first organization of its kind in the country.

They are drafting a charter for the new group and will apply for registration in Austin. The scrapbook enthusiasts will accept members after they hold a formal meeting and elect officers.

Jesse Zeigler, Houston historian, is one of those seeking membership. Another is M. H. Stougaard of Huntsville.

"I have 30 volumes, 3,000 pages of Texas scrapbook material relating to history, industry,

Political Announcements

The Weekly Chronicle is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk: Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For County Treasurer: Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper. W. O. (Dick) Weekes.

For County Judge: W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: Virge Foster.

For Floterial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Boss. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term).

For Constable, Prec. No. 1: Ben Pryor.

schools and organization," Stougaard said. "I also have material for about 5,000 more pages. "I have five large volumes with pictures and text, letters and other material showing the development of the Sam Houston Home grounds—from a desolate spot in Huntsville to a beautiful park and historic shrine."

Marines Offering To Accept Young Men for Enlistment

Opportunity is afforded young men of character and ambition to carve out a career in the United States Marine Corps, where there is a need for trained men and the medium through which to secure this training.

"More security, more fun, more excitement, and more all-around satisfaction," are the reasons given by one marine for continuing in the service.

"I get good food, comfortable quarters, free medical attention, good pay, and absolute security as to employment and old age, if I remain with the Marines. Promotion is definite and sure, if I apply myself diligently to the duties entrusted to me, and I will receive a liberal pension when I complete 20 years of service, or a still more liberal retirement pay if I remain for thirty years. I can save more than the average worker, find more amusement, more friends, and far more interesting experiences through travel than may be found anywhere else in the world," is the statement of a third-termer in the Marines.

Seven branches of service are open to every private who enlists in the Marines: Musician, signal and radio, quartermaster, line, paymaster, aviation and mess. Pay scales in these branches start at \$21.00 and graduate upward by branches to from \$126.00 to \$157.50 per month.

U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 816-822 Allen Building, 1700 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas, invites inquiries regarding enlistment and full particulars will come in response to a first request.

COFFIN AND GRAVE READY

GRAND FORKS, B. C.—Clement K. Vacher, 84, wanted his death to cause no one any trouble. So the pioneer prospector of Boundary Falls built his own coffin and dug his own grave. He was buried in the lonely mountain grave he dug years ago.

Gifts Total \$295,000 To Principia College

ST. LOUIS—Gifts to the Principia, a college for Christian Scientist students, during the past year total \$295,000, according to the board of trustees.

The school is neither owned nor controlled by the Christian Scientist Church, but at least one parent of a student must be a Christian Scientist.

One of the donations was for \$250,000, given by Mrs. Mary Horton Rackham of Detroit to cover construction costs of the largest of three dormitories for men on the campus at Elmhurst, Ill., just outside St. Louis.

Next largest gift was from Mrs. Agnes Anderson of Seattle, a contribution of \$30,000 toward a permanent endowment fund.

A scholarship fund of \$10,000 was given by Mrs. Arthur B. Goehmour of Sycamore, Ill.

Coolie Survives a Jump That Killed Water Buffalo

SINGAPORE—A Malay coolie, pursued by a wild buffalo, leaped over a 20-foot cliff in British Malaya and was not injured. The buffalo, leaping after him, was killed.

The story is told in the annual report of the Government Survey Department of British Malaya.

The coolie was carrying a box containing a heavy theodolite when he was pursued across the rice fields by the buffalo. The coolie did not drop the box and run, but placed it carefully on the ground and ran, with the buffalo gradually gaining.

It was within a few feet when suddenly the path along which both were running stopped abruptly with a 20-foot drop to the ground below.

There was no question of stopping. Over went the coolie, followed by the buffalo. The coolie fell on his head and was stunned, and when he came to, there was the buffalo lying dead beside him with a broken neck.

Prize Cornfields Are Nursed Along Until Fall Husking Event

SIoux FALLS, S. D.—Preparations to insure a fast track for one of the nation's biggest sporting events—the national corn-husking contest—are under way here.

The event isn't scheduled until the first week in November, but officials already have had four fields seeded with selected hybrid corn. In which field the contest will be staged depends on the weather.

One of the fields is on high ground, another on low, and the two remaining have normal drainage.

Officials are furnishing the farmers with fertilizer and suitable cultivating equipment. Corn in each of the fields will be inspected throughout the summer until the huskers start banging their way down the rows in November.

Clears Husband of Murder Guilt



Mrs. William B. Aycock, above, of Savannah, Ga., whose husband went on trial for the murder of Mrs. Martha Sikes, is reported to have made a confession in which she took full blame for the killing, saying Mrs. Sikes broke up her home. Police held the 45-year-old mother of three pending further investigation.

Turn About Nonsense ball umpires in California arrested the other day and battery.

Bolt Smashes Chair Moment It's Empty

HAMILTON, Ont.—Because he rose from his chair at the dining room table to look at a map while discussing vacation plans, Robert C. Bennett, a lawyer, escaped death. A bolt of lightning crashed through the window and smashed into the chair from which he had just risen. The room was filled with fumes and his wife and two children were stunned momentarily.

The bolt lodged in a telephone box in the room.

The explosion was heard for blocks. Windows were smashed, curtains and rugs frayed and singed.

Brothers Top After 55 Years

HOUSTON—William Wood, 85, was reunited day with his brother Atwood, 82, of Houston after a separation of 55 years.

Until three years ago knew the whereabouts of the other. They parted in 1878. When they met in 1933, they found no resemblances of men they once were.

Turn About Nonsense ball umpires in California arrested the other day and battery.

It's to be hoped the Illinois man who finally girl the other day of it over for 40 years in haste.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 6 kw electric, \$90; 1 kw electric, \$8; Antique chair, \$5. Seaman.

TELE Wednesday FOR SALE: 1934 Roadster; good condition; owned by J. N. Wray, Texas. Will be in day. Car is at 418 S. Street.

FOR SALE: A room at \$59.50. Offered on demonstration by R. C. KINNAIRD. Moss. You'll want water, no wet rugs, a common sense R. C. KINNAIRD.



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION — OF —

Eastland National Bank

AS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1938



RESOURCES

Table listing resources: Loans and Discounts \$155,904.17, Overdrafts 220.91, Bills of Exchange 4,252.06, Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 1,500.00, Banking House 20,000.00, Furniture & Fixtures 5,400.00, U. S. Bonds 41,500.00, Other Bonds & Warrants 17,296.38, Customers' Bond Account 14,900.00, Federal Deposit Insurance Account 190.30, Other Resources 729.21, Cash & Exchange 191,502.92. Total: 453,405.95.

LIABILITIES

Table listing liabilities: Capital Stock—Preferred 15,000.00, Capital Stock—Common 35,000.00, Customer's Bond Account 14,900.00, Surplus and Undivided Profits 3,344.00, Deposits 385,161.95. Total: 453,405.95.

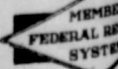
OFFICERS

W. C. CAMPBELL, President; ALBERT TAYLOR, Vice-President; GUY PARKER, Cashier; RUSSELL HILL, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

W. C. CAMPBELL, ALBERT TAYLOR, WALTER MURPHY, GRADY PIPKIN, MILBURN McCALL, J. A. BEARD.

The Above Statement is Correct. GUY PARKER, Cashier.



COME TO LEON'S

SUPER QUALITY MARKET

- BACON Armour's Star Sliced Lb. 33c, Keystone or Cerro Sliced Lb. 25c, Sugar-Cured Squares Lb. 21c, Best Salt Pork Lb. 19c, BABY BEEF STEAK, Choice Cuts Lb. 25c, BABY BEEF ROAST, Choice Cuts Lb. 15c, BABY BEEF CHUCK (Special) Lb. 15c

FRYERS Pen-Fed! Home-Dressed! 22c, BOLOGNA, Good Grade Lb. 10c

HOT BARBECUE Gravy Added—SPECIAL—Per Lb. 25c

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND

Market Located in A. & P. Store

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

COFFEE

Maxwell House or Folger's! PER LB. . .

25c



SAVE

PIPKIN'S

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Don't Pass Up These "Thrifty" Values

FRUIT MIX 2 Tall Cans 25c

Thrifty shoppers who are aware of budget "stop-signals" will take advantage of these super values. They are all "tailored to fit" into the most stringent requirements of ol' man budget! Many values that are VALUES!

CRISCO 3-lb. can 52c

Vegetole 4 Pound Package 45c 8 Pound Package 85c

TOMATOES No. 1 Cans - 5 for 25c No. 2 Cans - 4 for ...

PET MILK 2 Large or 4 Small Cans 15c

FLOUR 48 LAND of GOLD LBS. \$1.10

OXYDOL SMALL PKG. 9c MEDIUM PKG. 19c LARGE PKG. 63c

Widmer's GRAPE JUICE PINTS 15c QUARTS 27c

COFFEE Waxed Paper 7 MED. PKGS. 13c Hominy TALL CANS 3 for 14c Pickles SOUR or DILL 2 22 OZ. JARS 27c JELL-O 2 for 9c

BLISS Lb. 19c Pipkin's Special . . 2 Lbs. 29c

Lipton's TEA 1/2-LB. 21c Glass Free!



CORNED BEEF 12-oz. Cans 21c

SAUSAGE 4 Cans 25c

MEATBALLS 2 Cans 25c

POTATOES Large Can 10c

VINEGAR Per Gallon 19c

SALMON 2 Tall Cans 25c

SPINACH 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

PRESERVES 2 Pounds 37c

CATSUP 2 Large Bottles 25c

MARSHMALLOWS 2 1-LB. PKGS. 25c

MEAL 5 Pounds 15c

PEAS 2 Cans for 19c

P'NUT BUTTER Qts. 25c

GRAPENUT FLAKES Pkg. 10c

POST TOASTIES 3 Pkgs. 25c

HUSKIES Per Package 12c

PIPKIN'S PIGGLY-WIGGLY

Pipkin's Best FLOUR 6 Lbs. 25c 12 Lbs. 42c 24 Lbs. 82c

Waldorf TISSUE 3 for 13c

K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 Oz. 15c

Gibbs PORK-BEANS 16 Oz. Can 5c



Large BOLOGNA Per Pound 10c

FRESH FRUITS ... VEGETABLES

for THIRTY Meals!

NO. 1 WHITE ONIONS 2 Lbs. 9c

POTATOES No. 1 Red 10 lbs 15c

TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c

BANANAS MELONS

Lb. 4 1/2c CORN 6c

Winesap Apples DOZEN 33c

PEPPERS

The Season's Best Lb. 5c

LUNCH MEAT

Assorted Baked Loaves Per Pound

25c

Look at these SAVINGS on MEATS

DECKER'S CERRO BACON Per Pound 25c

FANCY BABY BEEF STEAK Per Pound 18c

KRAFT LONGHORN CHEESE Per Pound 18c

FANCY PLATE RIB ROAST Per Pound 10c

Philadelphia Cream CHEESE 2 for 15c

DRY SALT JOWLS Per Pound 14c

Pipkin's PIGGLY WIGGLY

EASTLAND, TEXAS

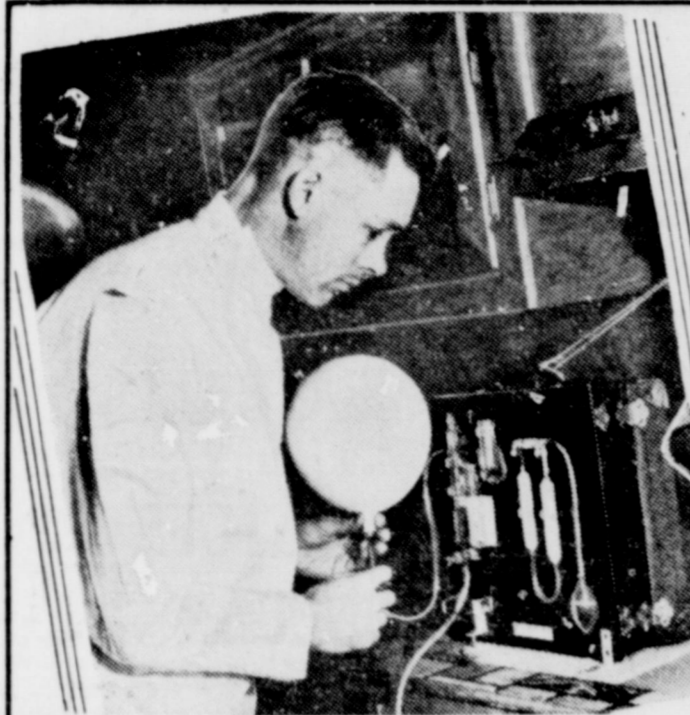
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

JULY 8-9!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PHOTO-FLASHES



DETECTS DRUNKEN DRIVERS—Evanston, Ill.—A new invention, the "Drunkometer," developed by Dr. R. N. Harger of Indiana University, determines the amount of alcohol in the blood stream by the affect of breath on the color of a solution.



FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

(1) Brown leather pocket flaps are featured in this sporting grey-beige tweed taitleur. The brown felt is held on by a gauchu band under the chin. (2) A gown of violet chiffon with shirring and fitted lines through the midriff to give added effect to the bouffant skirt. (3) Black and white in the handsomely woven silk of Persian design are used in this attractive dress and jacket.



LESSON IN PLANT LIFE—New York City—

With scales, spoons, chemicals, etc., nine six-year-old children, under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Richard Odell, mix chemicals for soil-less plants growing on the roof of one of New York's tallest buildings.



JIM TELLS ALL—Postmaster General Farley, who has been described as "taking the raps for his Chief," shown with him, has just completed his own story of the New Deal which will be run in The American Magazine starting next month. Among other things he tells who threw the nomination to Roosevelt, what really caused the break between the President and Al Smith, and discusses the birth and evolution of the Brain Trust.



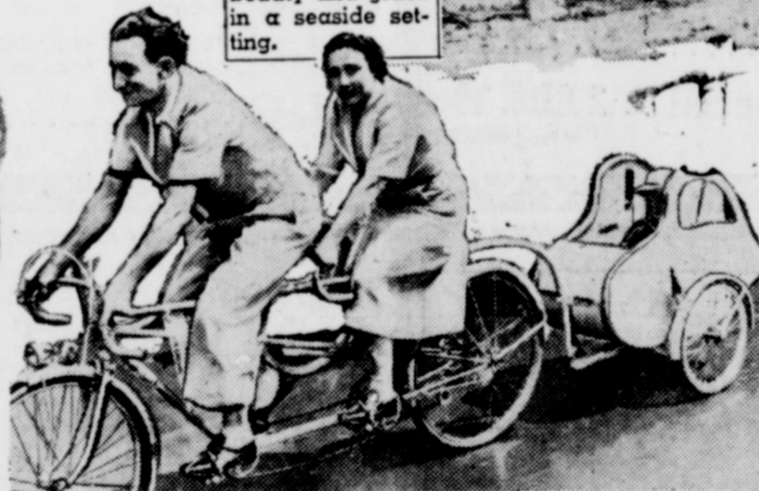
"SEA SPRITE"—A fine study of beauty and grace in a seaside setting.



SPINSTERS DEMAND PENSIONS—London, England—Miss Florence White, leader of the campaign for pensions for spinsters over 55, examines some of the slogans to be used.



RHINO-VATING—London—This pachyderm gets its annual overhauling, as the keeper brushes oil over the thick hide to prevent its cracking during the hot Summer season.



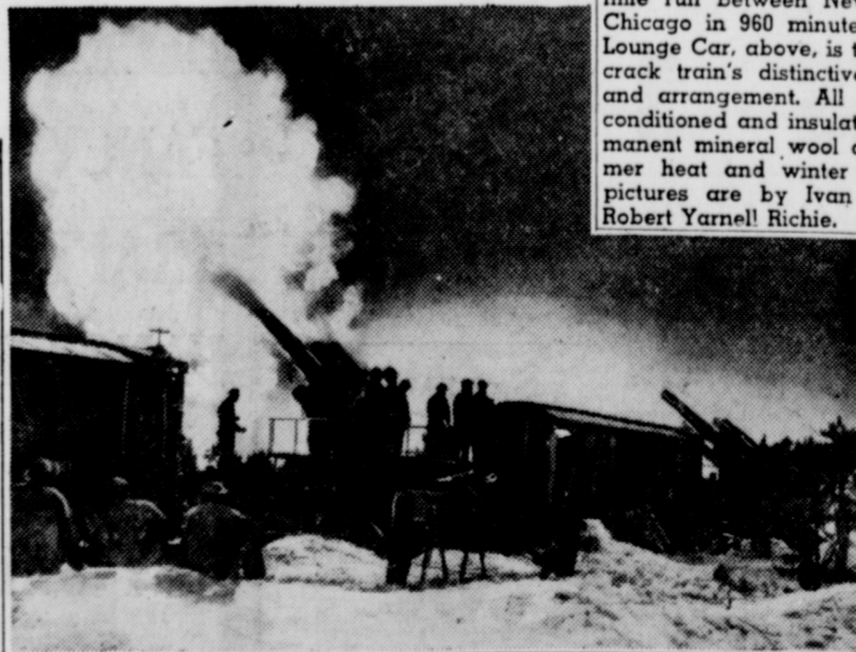
WHAT, NO RUMBLE SEAT?—Paris—On a bicycle built for two, papa and mama go on an outing with baby safely seated in the trailer.



A LUXURY HOTEL ON WHEELS is the new streamlined 20th Century Limited which now makes the 960 mile run between New York and Chicago in 960 minutes. The Club Lounge Car, above, is typical of the crack train's distinctive decoration and arrangement. All cars are air conditioned and insulated with permanent mineral wool against summer heat and winter cold. These pictures are by Ivan Dmitri and Robert Yarnell Richie.



AT HARLAN COUNTY LABOR TRIAL—London, Ky.—Two girl minstrels from North Carolina entertain spectators at trial by playing "hill billy" songs. (Inset) Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon of Washington, who heads the prosecution.



U. S. COAST ARTILLERY MANEUVERS—Lewes, Del.—Artillerymen fire an 8 inch gun at a moving target about fifteen miles out at sea during maneuvers here.



SPORTS OUTFIT—Cream colored aloha cloth is chosen by June Lang, for this spectator sports outfit. Brown composition leather buttons for fastenings and a sporty belt of tooled leather are used to match.

Find Its Connection Embarrassing

WILLIAM H. LANDER, Staff Correspondent, D. F.—The Socialist government is every day finding itself embarrassed by its labor connections. The administration of (Confederation of Mexican), which is the largest organized workers in work hand in hand. The CTM was organized in 1936 as from desirable to the CROM (Mexican Labor Confederation) but its close contact with the General Plutarco was in a while the government to work at cross purposes of ex-General Saldillo is one of these. The CTM leader, Lombardo Toledano, never very well. Lombardo occasion he could find Cedillo as an agent of "national fascism." President Cardenas went in Luis Potosi in May, raided what once was a federal stronghold, the did its best to connectivities of the federal forces as simple General Cardenas and the highest-ranking presidential staff made always to appear in civis. In theory they had to do with the military affair, which was left hands of Brigadiers General Amacho, the polo playing of national defense. When the government was succeeded in putting across that the San Luis ques-

tion was merely a military police problem, whose principal objective was to put an end to training, the CTM in Mexico City issued a pompous statement offering the services of "1,000,000 members" to defend the nation's soil against the Fascist menace of Cedillo. The effect of that statement was distinctly disagreeable to the government. Here inside of Mexico, the people who know about these things discount the CTM manifesto as simple flagwaving. Abroad, however, it seems that it was taken seriously, and people began to picture Mexico as a second Spain, with labor militias being organized to defend the government. Naturally, the government did not say anything about the matter, one way or another. But here it is well known, that even in a real crisis the CTM could not raise 1,000,000 militiamen. Only recently has the CTM been claiming a total membership of 1,000,000—which includes women and many men too old to fight. Whether the CTM does have 1,000,000 members, though, is another matter. Some people claim the paid-up membership is as low as 115,000; others think that 600,000 is the maximum of its forces. Another matter which the CTM likes to harp on from time to time is the allegation that a big plot against Mexico is being worked up in Guatemala. Lombardo Toledano has talked about this in numerous speeches, and even resolutions have been drawn up on the subject. All of this has been a little irritating to the government. In the past, Guatemala looked upon Mexico as the "colossus of the north," the country which stole Chiapas, one of its potentially rich provinces. During recent years, however, relations between Mexico and Guatemala have considerably improved. To keep up this friendly feeling, General Eduardo Hay re-

cently had to issue a public statement, in which he inferentially chastised the CTM for talking so much about the "Guatemalan plot." "The government of Guatemala, presided over by his excellency, General Don Jorge Ubico, has been characterized not only as antagonistic to Mexico, but as being an active factor in provoking intranquility within our own country," wrote Hay. "It is even affirmed that rebellions against the constituted authorities of Mexico are being prepared in Guatemala. It is said with insistence that arms are being carried across the frontier, and that groups are being organized which might use them in an armed movement in our country." Hay declared that Mexico's policy is that of the "good friend" and that all investigations of rumors of trouble from Guatemala are unfounded. In general, however, the CTM has been rather in the background lately. On June 2, it began publication of a daily newspaper, El Popular, which so far has been rather conservative. The CTM's fluent orator and leader, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, has been abroad attending labor conferences since the end of April. His absence from Mexico in these crucial days is interpreted as meaning that he is not indispensable in the program to develop Mexico into a "democracy of workers."

Northern Trappers Warn Fur Coats to Be Higher Priced

By United Press
EDMONTON, Alta.—A sharp increase in the price of mink coats and other furred wearing apparel for milady's wardrobe is forecast by fur dealers here for next season. According to reports emanating from the fur country north of Edmonton, the fur harvest will realize considerably less than the \$3,000,000 total is brought last year. The local market and experienced dealers attribute the scarcity to a decrease in rabbits, which form the main item of diet to many fur-bearing animals. For some reason, trappers say, rabbits contract an incurable disease every seven or ten years that kills them by the thousands. This year rabbits are at the bottom of the prevalence cycle and it will take another five years before they return to normal.

Largest Family In Mexico Is Sought

By United Press
JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico.—Search was started for the largest family in this border city with the announcement that President Lazaro Cardenas has authorized a gift of \$5,000 pesos annually to the mother. The announcement of President Cardenas was made to stimulate the birthrate in Mexico. The gift was authorized by the private secretary of the president in a communication to the minister of the interior. Intiation ivory is now being made out of nuts. Somebody who was talking with a fanatic conceived the idea of reversing the old process.

Utah May Raise Mormon Shaft

By United Press
SALT LAKE CITY.—Future visitors to Utah will view a \$250,000 monument on the spot where Brigham Young, Mormon church founder, first looked over the fertile Salt Lake valley, according to present plans of the L. D. S. church and Utah state officials. A committee appointed by Gov. Henry H. Blood is drafting plans for the monument—to be known as the "This-is-the-place" memorial because of the words uttered by Young when he first saw the present site of Salt Lake City. The group is headed by Heber J. Grant, president of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church, with Bishop D. G. Hunt of the Salt Lake Catholic diocese as first vice chairman. John Giles, executive secretary, said that the committee will ask the next session of the Utah legislature, which meets in January, for \$250,000 to begin work on the project. Two sculptors are now working on preliminary sketches for the memorial—Mahonri M. Young, a sculptor for the New York World's Fair commission and a direct descendant of the church founder, and Avarad Fairbanks, head of the University of Michigan department of sculpture and a member of a pioneer Utah family. Giles explained that both Young and Fairbanks will submit preliminary drawings of the monument sometime this summer. The committee will select one of the designs and engage the successful sculptor permanently to complete the design. A site for the memorial has been selected in Emigration canyon on the outskirts of Salt Lake City, just above the United States Army Fort Douglas. A smaller memorial has been in place on the site for a few years, but plans call for this to be substituted by the larger structure. According to church legend, Young was ill and lying in a horse-drawn surrey as his followers crossed the Wasatch mountains on their way to the "promised land" that the church founder had seen in a vision. As the party reached the knoll in Emigration canyon, Young ordered that the wagon train stop. He drew himself up to the edge of the surrey and peered over into the valley below. "It is enough," he told his followers. "This is the place. Drive on into the valley and here we will build our homes."

Lifer Is Hopeful After 38 Years

By United Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Chauncey Lyons, Ohio penitentiary's oldest prisoner, refuses to accept as final his life sentence and hopes that some day he may be free. He was sentenced in 1900 from Fairfield county for rape. He has appeared before the board of pardons seven times. On six occasions the case was continued for reconsideration. The last time his case was continued until the expiration of sentence, which means until his death. Despite the dark outlook Lyons says: "I want to get out as badly as the man who came in here yesterday," and the way in which he says it convinces you he is a long way from giving up his dream of freedom. Because of the crime for which he was convicted, Lyons is not a "sympathetic" subject. Yet Lyons denies his guilt and William Metzger of Carroll, Ohio, who arrested him, wrote a letter to the board of parole in 1931 in which he stated: "I think this was a put up job on the part of the family. I do not think he was guilty of the charge." Meantime, both the trial judge, Charles W. McCreery, and the state's attorney who prosecuted Lyons have died. Typical pleas made by Lyons are to be found in the files of the chief record clerk. One of them, written May 2, 1928, reads: "I am now over 60 years of age

and would appreciate very much to be permitted to spend the rest of my days with my relatives." Another, written at Christmas time, asked: "Won't you do something for me at this time of year when so many people are made happy by receiving the unexpected?" For the last 11 years Lyons has been threatened with blindness. Now, at 73, he sees only shadows. He has been assigned to the prison hospital.

Infantile Paralysis Season Is Near

By United Press
AUSTIN, Texas.—"Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three or four months," predicted Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "This disease is always more frequent during the hot months. The germ responsible for infantile paralysis is so small that it escapes detection even with the most powerful microscopes. The first symptoms are usually vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery may follow such an illness. In the more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling one or more groups of muscles. Some remarkable recoveries have been noted. "Flies or other insects have not been demonstrated to play a part in the spread of this disease. Infection spreads from person to person with the droplets trans-

mitted by coughing and sneezing. Children and grown people that are healthy may be carriers of the germs. When present in epidemic form, about one child in each hundred is apt to suffer an attack. "Early recognition and diagnosis are essential. The use of immune serum may be a factor in preventing paralysis. A period of complete rest is essential for muscles that are affected. If parents note any symptoms of illness in their children, the family doctor should be consulted at once.

Wind Erosion Area Gets Nine Stations

By United Press
AMARILLO.—H. H. Finnell, director of the soil conservation service in the wind erosion area, announced that nine demonstration locations have been designated in the Texas Panhandle. The demonstration areas are at Memphis, Littlefield, Lamesa, Hereford, Vega, Channing, Dalhart, Stratford and Perryton. "Persons interested in erosion control always are welcome to visit the demonstration areas," Finnell said, "but it is expected that the largest number of visitors will see the work on a regularly scheduled tour this summer." DISMISS CASE Case of Cisco Mortgage Loan company vs. E. J. Wende was dismissed Tuesday by 88th district court. TRY Our Want-Ads!



For Real Food Values
COME TO the CLOVER FARM STORE

Pure Cane — (Not Sold Alone)
SUGAR 10 Lbs. 47c

Red Cup
COFFEE 2 Lbs. 29c

Clover Farm
PORK & BEANS CAN 5c

CANTALOUPE JUMBO SIZE for 25c	TOMATOES REAL HOME GROWN Lb. 5c	LETTUCE LARGE FIRM 2 Heads 13c
FRESH CORN Per Dozen 20c	CELERY Large Stalk 12c	
DE LEON MELONS... ICE COLD Large Size 49c		
Oranges 19c Doz.	Apricots, Plums 15c Doz.	Limes 10c Doz.
TOMATOES 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c	PRUNES 2 LBS. 15c	PEACHES 2 LBS. 25c
TOMATO JUICE C-H-B 2 CANS 25c		
FRUIT COCKTAIL C. F. NO. 1 CAN 17c	PICKLES SOUR OR DILL Qt. 15c	
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST 48 Lbs. \$1.63	SALAD DRESSING C. F. Pt. 19c	
WHEAT PUFFS C. F. 2 for 15c	CORN FLAKES C. F. 2 Boxes 15c	
BEAL 20 Lbs. 45c	MILK, 3 Tall or 6 Small 20c	
BOLOGNA Limit 2 Lbs. 2 for 15c	FRYERS 2-Lb. Average— EACH 43c	
EVEN ROAST Lb. 15c	PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 15c	
EVEN STEAK Lb. 19c	BACON SQUARES SUGAR CURED Lb. 22c	
ROUND MEAT 2 Lbs. 25c	PORK CHOPS Lb. 25c	



Message Drum Used In Jungle Displayed

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA.—The rare Drexel collection of primitive and Oriental instruments has been placed on display in the music section of the Franklin Institute. The collection was presented to the institute by Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, who acquired the instruments during a score of years' travel on her yacht to out-of-the-way ports of the world. String and percussion instruments, woodwinds, metal horns and rattles are included. A huge metal horn, nearly 7 feet long, that was used by Jews during an attack on Jerusalem contrasts strangely with a tiny reed pipe the size of a cigarette holder, used by head-hunters. A jungle "telegraph drum" is the first of its kind ever brought from Africa. Also in the collection are pottery tom-toms, marriage and funeral drums, pipes of Pan and string instruments made from turtle shells and gourds. Some of the instruments are inlaid with precious stones.

Tree is Weighed As It Stands at Over 2,000 Tons

By United Press
FRESNO, Calif.—Without placing so much as a twig on a pair of scales, foresters have found that the greatest tree in Sequoia National park weighs 4,299,851 pounds, or more than 2,000 tons—probably the heaviest tree in the world. Careful measuring and weighing of parts from other living trees were used as a basis for the computations. Foliage and root volumes were found by measuring the leafy portions and root systems of fallen trees. The weight of the foliage was found to be 15.15 pounds per cubic foot of closely packed leaves and twigs. The wood of another tree of the same species—sequoia gigantea—was found to weigh 57.96 pounds per cubic foot. The bark weighed 23.8 pounds, limbs 50.75 and roots 60.8. By multiplying the estimated cubic footage of trunk, branches, bark, roots and foliage with their respective weights, the total was reached.

As July is here the question comes to mind if anybody ever ate any of these thousands of eggs that have been poached on sidewalks down through the years.

AS THE SUMMER MOVES FORWARD . . .

. . . we are placing more people in their own homes than ever before. What was formerly being paid out in rents—a direct loss to the tenant—is now being paid on easy monthly home installments. And in a few years when the books are balanced, one will have a home paid for while the other will have a trunk full of rent receipts.

Over the week-end drive by and inspect these values:

312 Oaklawn, \$1250.00; 806 West Moss, \$1200.00; 300 East Plummer \$1500.00; 601 S. Connellee, \$1800.00; 501 South Bassett, \$2250.00; 400 S. Hillcrest, \$2000.00.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

Yes Sir, We'll have those SEIBERLING on in a jiffy . . . It's a cinch you won't have tire TROUBLE!

We're going places! Put on 4 SEIBERLING and a spare . . . and make it snappy!

SEIBERLING Tires take you to the great open places in any kind of weather over any kind of roads . . . and they are as safe as the ground you walk on . . . Make it SEIBERLING for Safety and Comfort!

ALWAYS BUY

SEIBERLING

USE OUR MONTHLY PAY PLAN—ONE-THIRD DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY.

Jim Horton Tire Service

EAST MAIN ST. PHONE 258 EASTLAND

Flag 75 Years Old Carried In Two Wars

By United Press CINCINNATI, Ohio. — A 75-year-old American flag that was carried through the Civil and World Wars by soldiers is owned by Robert Stricker, a pressman on a Cincinnati newspaper.

The tiny little pocket flag was carried through the Civil War by Major Joseph M. Stricker of the Indiana Volunteers. Robert, his grandson, carried it through the World War when he served in the navy.

Dog Sleeps Through Sky Writing Flight

By United Press FINDLAY, Ohio. — Spotty, a dog of doubtful lineage, who wandered into the Findlay airport one day, became a seasoned aviator on his first trip aloft.

Ed Leach, of the airport staff, found Spotty asleep in the plane used for skywriting. Although Leach had to fly the plane upside down while writing an "O" Spotty slept through the whole performance.

LET US MOVE YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS!

In bonded closed vans to any point in Texas, Oklahoma or New Mexico.

CALL 314

For Estimates on Your Moving Costs!

TOM LOVELACE

TRANSFER & STORAGE Off. Add. 115 E. Commerce

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

First Aid for Constipation

Nyal Mineral Oil

A sea-bath forming relief for constipation and irregular movements! Pure, tasteless and odorless.

59¢

Corner Drug Store Eastland

Hotel Garage MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS HAL JACKSON, Mgr. Storage and Tire Service West Main Phone 42

Call at Nelson's News Stand Connellee Theatre Bldg. For Ft. Worth Press DELIVERED DAILY

For COMPLETE Markets and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy. 44 Broad St. New York

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Robert Taylor, Robert Young, Franchot Tone in "Three Comrades"



Pictured above are a few scenes from Robert Taylor's latest picture, "Three Comrades." The cast also includes Robert Young, Franchot Tone and Margaret Sullivan, the story was written by Eric Maria Remarque, the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front." "Three Comrades" comes to the Lyric for a two-day run starting Sunday.

TO RELATE LIFE HISTORY



NOBLE E. BERRYHILL

Evangelist Noble E. Berryhill of Fort Worth, an ex-marine who is conducting a revival at the Church of the Nazarene in Eastland, will relate the story of his life tonight. He will be dressed in his marine uniform and use the theme, "How a Devil Dog Became a Devil Driver," which will include adventures in marine life, his conversion and call to preach. The revival ends Sunday night.

Saturday night his subject will be "From the Hills of Nicaragua to the Land of Glory." Sunday morning the subject slated is "The Forbidden Drink that Adam and Eve ate in the Garden of Eden, What it is?"

Sunday night the evangelist will preach on "The Sin God Will Not and Can Not Forgive or When Does a Man Sin Away His Days of Grace."

Guards Foil Prison Break



A dramatic episode from Columbia's "Penitentiary," showing Sunday and Monday at the Connellee Theatre. The casualty is Marc Lawrence, Walter Connolly, as the warden, and John Howard, as a convict, seem to have been intimately concerned with the goings-on, as have the two guards. Jean Parker and Robert Barrat are featured in the film, also.

Decision On Cattle Imports From Mexico Is Due From Court

By United Press ALAMOGORDO, N. M. — The Otero county district court is expected to render its decision within two weeks on whether cattle can be imported from Mexico and held for three years without taxation.

The question revolved about the old A. B. Fall Three Rivers ranch. The Tres Ritas Ranch corporation, present operators of the ranch, contended that the 700,000-acre ranch was a "government bonded warehouse" and the 7,000 head of Mexican cattle on it were exempt from taxation.

M. A. Threet, district attorney of Otero county, maintained that the federal government's wording "stable or part, thereof may be a government warehouse" was not liberal enough to include open range in Otero and Lincoln counties.

"Otero county is handicapped by the fact that the U. S. Treasury has already bonded the company, but the county has not given up \$1,800 in taxes which the treasurer collected on imported cattle and their offspring, or the \$700 collected by Lincoln county," Threet said.

Threet said that the federal law specified "if an original package has been broken and contents mixed with other property, it automatically ceases to be bonded." He contended that livestock on an open range, mixing freely with 200 native bulls, as the company petition showed, constituted "broken packages" and the increase at least was subject to taxation.

Cattlemen of the area showed interest in the case. The important phase, observers explained, was "if this company can import Mexican cattle and hold them three years without taxation, there should be nothing to prevent every cowman having his herd tax-free under the theory of bonded warehouse."

Timid diners all over the world will applaud this one. Science has succeeded in setting a window into the shell of an egg.

Youth Has Fright Of Life When He Is Lost Overboard

By United Press PORT ARTHUR, Tex. — John Rainey, 22, dived overboard to swim in Lake Sabine while sailing with Caleb Hammond. This resulted in the fright of his life.

Hammond brought the sailboat about to pick up the youth but foot-high waves concealed the swimmer. Hammond returned to Port Arthur to organize a searching party.

Meanwhile, almost exhausted, Rainey discovered that he could touch the bottom of the lake with his feet. He waded half a mile to shore, hailed a tugboat and was brought home after being lost 10 hours.

BIG KIDDIE SHOW SATURDAY 10 A. M.

GENE AUTRY IN "RIDE RANGER RIDE" POPEYE, BETTY BOOP and OSWALD CARTOONS

AMATEUR SHOW ON THE STAGE

CONTESTS WITH PRIZES

KIDS UNDER 15 10c ADULTS 15c

SPONSORED BY THE CONNELLEE NEWS STAND

THIS SHOW WILL BE AT 10 A. M. ONLY!

CONNELLEE

A red-cap in Chicago has retired to a farm after 27 years' service. He plans to carry burdens of his own for a change.

CONNELLEE FRIDAY - SATURDAY

HIS IRON FEELS THE ONLY LAW OF THE LAND



Bob STEELE in COLORADO KID COMEDY SERIAL CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY The "BIG HOUSE" breaks loose to scorch the screen with the Year's Biggest Thrills

PENITENTIARY COLUMBIA PICTURE

WALTER CONNOLLY

Jean Parker - John Howard Comedy - Popular Science

SPECIAL

Opening Feature Friday JULY 8th



A GIANT JUMBO ICE CREAM SODA MADE BETTER, FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT, WITH PANGBURN'S SWEET CREAM ICE CREAM. THE REGULAR 10c SIZE IN YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR FOR

5c

WE CONTINUALLY STRIVE TO SERVE YOU BETTER AND IT IS A PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR MODERN DRUG STORE IS THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR—

PANGBURN'S Pure Food ICE CREAM AND BETTER CANDIES

Toombs and Richardson Drug Store

PANGBURN'S CANDIES

PANGBURN'S CANDIES

PANGBURN'S CANDIES

PANGBURN'S CANDIES

PANGBURN'S ICE CREAM

PANGBURN'S CANDIES

PANGBURN'S CANDIES

PANGBURN'S CANDIES

PANGBURN'S CANDIES

PANGBURN'S ICE CREAM

Vertical strip of advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'New LYR', 'Four Men and a Piano', 'Loretta Young', 'George S. Stone', 'David Noyes', 'C. Aubrey Smith', 'SUNDAY - MONDAY', 'YOUR SWEET DREAMS WITH YOUR HEART', 'THREE COMRADES', 'TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY', 'THEY'RE A SC...', 'THERE'S RITZ IN THEM THAR...', 'THE RITZ BROTHERS', 'KENTON MOON', 'TONY...', 'SLIM SUM...', 'MARCH TIME', 'THURSDAY', 'The Parent's Magazine of the Month', 'JACKIE COOPER', 'BOY OF THE STREETS', 'Bargain De...'.