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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your 'hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER; striving at all times to be of complete service to all of Eastland County.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 27

Ed Sparr, Ex-Police Chief Dies

the rambler by Jack E. Brady

Several months ago, the Chamber of Commerce coined the slogan, "Spare the Square" . . . It seems fitting to resurrect this phrase, since parking meters for Eastland, has been voiced . . . There's so much to be said of parking meters . . . Many can cite cases where the parking meters were a boon to a town, and just as many others can tell us how completely the parking meters made a ghost-city of a community, by driving the business away . . . It is not our intention to make an issue of the Eastland parking meter proposal at this time . . . however, we do intend to let the voice of the people be heard, on the parking meter and all other issues that concern their welfare . . . The question, "Do You Think We Should Have Parking Meters In Eastland", was asked by "the rambler" to people at random . . . Their remarks are as follows:

"I don't live here" . . . J. M. Maxwell, Ranger, Texas.

"I don't like them, the town is too small to crowd our farm people out by parking meters" . . . E. M. Anderson, Eastland.

"I wouldn't have them under any circumstances" . . . L. W. Mitchell, Eastland.

"I don't like them" . . . Glen Miller, Eastland.

"I'm against them, they drive business out of the town" . . . G. M. Sherrill, Eastland.

"We shouldn't have parking meters; they are detrimental to our rural trade; there's not enough traffic to justify parking meters; they will run our trade to other towns" . . . Pat Murphy, Eastland.

"The town is too small for parking meters" . . . Frank Stephenson, Eastland.

"No, we shouldn't have them; I just don't like them" . . . Pat Rushing, Eastland.

"This town is too small for meters, but we do need a two hour parking restriction around the square" . . . Bill Kendrick, Eastland.

"I don't care" . . . Gaynelle Whitley, Eastland.

"No, we don't need meters in Eastland" . . . Lester Trout, Eastland.

"The town is too small; they will run our business away" . . . Edson Watson, Eastland.

"Eastland is too small for parking meters" . . . Margaret Cox, Eastland.

"We need a parking limit on the square; the local people should keep the square open for shoppers" . . . Margaret McFarland, Eastland.

"We should have a time parking limit instead of meters" . . . Mrs. J. A. Waller, Eastland.

Cool Colorado



Bruce Johnson, 14, and his sister, Phyllis, 11, of Denver, Colo. stage a snowball battle at Denver Mt. Park after 6-inches of snow blanketed the area 6-12. Springtime turned out to be only a some-time thing in "Cool Colorado" with snowfall breaking all previous records of late Spring snows. (NEA Telephoto).

WRECK SIGHTED ATOP BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

LEESBURG, Va.—A missing Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane was found smashed atop the Blue Ridge Mountains today and an official of the line said the 50 persons aboard all must have perished.

James Franklin, PCA maintenance director, who located the wreckage from the air, said "there is no hope" for the lives of anyone.

Franklin said the big aircraft was "completely wrecked and there is no sign of life."

He said the plane—a DC-4—had smashed into the mountain top on its flight from Chicago to Washington.

The plane crashed soon after it radioed an "all is well" at 5:13 p.m. CST yesterday.

At that time it was cruising at about 5000 feet over Martinsburg, W. Va., and was due in Washington only 20 minutes later.

Some residents of the area thought the plane—a converted wartime Army C-54—seemed to be in trouble and that its engines were sputtering.

It was the third stunning domestic air crash in 15 days. The plane was the same type as the United Air Lines craft which crashed on the take-off at LaGuardia Field, N.Y., May 29 with a loss of 42 lives and the Eastern Air Lines which crashed near Bainbridge, Md., Memorial Day, killing all 53 aboard.

The Pennsylvania liner was a s flying through a driving rain storm when disaster struck.

Franklin said the DC-4 "flew directly into the top of the mountain in line of flight directly on course and was in a normal flight position, but was flying too low."

There was no explanation why the plane was flying at only about 1600 feet. That is what the government and air line investigators now will try to determine.

Aboard the plane were 47 passengers, including a babe-in-arms, and three crew members.

Passengers included some prominent officials.

CISCO TAKES LONE STAR BY SCORE 21-9

The Cisco softball team won from the Lone Star by a score of 21 to 9, Friday night; Cisco made fifteen hits good for twenty-one scores, while the Lone Star boys scored nine runs off of ten hits. The game was played in one hour and twenty minutes.

Scoreboard for Cisco vs Lone Star softball game. Includes columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E and player names like Johnson, M, Harelson, 2nd, Thomas, 1st, Collins, 3rd, King, c, etc.

REV. MR. McLAIN TO HOLD EASTLAND SERVICE JULY 6

James Wesley McLain, the original Dr. I. Q. of radio, with his wife and three children (all girls) will arrive in Eastland July 5 to begin his duties as Priest of Trinity Parish Episcopal church in Eastland. The church will serve the entire county, the parishoners being made up largely of residents from Eastland, Ranger and Cisco.

Rev. Mr. McLain, known for such remarks as "Give that lady in the balcony 37 silver dollars and a box of candy bars," was one of 19 students who last Thursday received diplomas at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. He went from Evanston to Evergreen, Colorado where he will spend two weeks in an Episcopal camp before joining his wife, who went from Evanston to Dallas, on July 3. From Dallas they will come to Eastland and will be domiciled in the Downtown residence one mile east of town on Highway 80.

Rev. Mr. McLain will conduct communion services at Trinity Parish at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, July 6. Services are being held temporarily at Mejestic Theatre.

HOW THEY STAND

Table showing standings for King Tractor, Cisco, Lone Star, Olden, High School, and Blevins Motor with columns for W, L, and Pct.

NEW PASTOR

Rev. Hugh E. Dutton, new pastor of the Olden Methodist church succeeding Joe McAfee, arrived at Olden Friday and held his first service in his new charge today.

(Continued on Page Six)

NEW JAYCEE PRESIDENT TO BE BUSY MAN

John Ben Shepperd of Glade-water, Texas is the new president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 3-year-old country lawyer from the East Texas oil fields will be one of the nation's busiest young men during his one-year term of office beginning July 1.

Required by the duties of the JayCee president's office to visit every state and territory, Shepperd also plans trips to Central and South American countries.

Representing an organization which by July 1 should number 2500 clubs with a total membership of 350,000, Shepperd will average a speech a day during his year's administration.

Shepperd was elected national JayCee president without opposition at the national convention in Long Beach, California last week, the first time in 15 years a national president has been elected without opposition.

It is the first time a Texan has headed the U. S. JayCees since 1929. Shepperd is the youngest man ever to hold the position and comes from the smallest town any president has been from. He will maintain his headquarters in Tulsa Oklahoma while he is president. Following his administration he will serve for a year on the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, composed of the leading business men of the nation.

C. OF C. MAKES FINAL TRADES DAY PLANS

An enthusiastic group of Eastland business men met at the Court House Friday night to discuss and formulate the details for the Eastland Trades Day and Farmers Free Market campaign.

Fred Brown opened the meeting by urging the support of the entire business body. Herbert J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, outlined the purpose of the program, and Bob Vaughn, chairman, and Bob Vaughn, chairman, gave a resume of the committee's accomplishments thus far.

The spirit of interest and leadership for the betterment of the city of Eastland was ample throughout the meeting.

Nobody Wants Job

WACO, Tex., (UP)—Officials here were complaining that nobody wants to be a cop in the city of Waco after only two applications had been received for the \$175 a month jobs at the deadline.

FLOODS STRIKE AREA FOR SECOND TIME WITHIN WEEK

Farmlands and some cities of the midwest were inundated for the second time in a week today by flood waters from a dozen swirling rivers.

REPUBLICANS ASK VOICE IN FOREIGN DEAL

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today faced a Republican demand for a larger voice in the formulation of American foreign policy—specifically in planning the projected multi-billion dollar U. S. program for rehabilitating Europe.

The demand by Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., was for immediate creation of a special bipartisan advisory council "at the highest attainable level" to help create a "total balance sheet" of how much a war-sick world needs and how much the United States can afford to pay.

Reaction of other members of Congress to Vandenberg's proposal was mixed. Some Republican senators said privately they were dubious about any further U. S. spending abroad. Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., chairman of the GOP policy committee, revealed that he would have a statement of his own soon on the subject of foreign spending.

King Motor Co. Hardball Team Blanks Dublin

The King Motor Company hardball team defeated the Dublin team by a score of 4 to 0 at Fireman's Field, Friday afternoon.

Scoreboard for King Motor Co. vs Dublin hardball game. Includes columns for AB, R, H, E and player names like Mathews, ss, Brasher, c, Blain, cf, etc.

Burglar Enters Jack Muirhead Buick Company

Sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning, a burglar entered the Jack Muirhead Buick Company's office and took sixty-two dollars and forty-seven cents from the cash register. Entrance was made through the side of the building; the prowler forced the front off of the cash register and pryed the lock off the drawer.

Eight dollars and fifty-eight cents in small change was left in the cash register, indicating that the sneak-thief might have been frightened and made a hurried exit.

Texas Ranger Tullis Seay made an investigation and recording of any possible clues.

The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy, not quite so cool.

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today: Maximum 75, Minimum 65, Hour's Reading 74.

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today: Maximum 77, Minimum 54.

PRESIDENT TACKLES TAX LABOR BILLS

WASHINGTON—President Truman, back at his desk after a three-day visit to Canada, today took up the knotty problem of what to do with the Republican-sponsored labor and tax reduction bills.

The tax bill, designed to cut personal income levies by from 10.5 to 30 per cent, seemed almost certain to get veto. But all Mr. Truman would say was that he would act on it Monday.

When he got off the train last night upon his return from Canada, Mr. Truman laughed off a reporter who asked him—

"When is the veto message going to Congress."

The deadline on the tax bill is Monday midnight. The President will have more time to think about the Taft-Hartley union-control bill since the deadline on that measure is not until Friday midnight.

Opinion among both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill was that President Truman would veto the tax bill and that the veto would be sustained—possibly in the House and certainly in the Senate.

Predictions as to what Mr. Truman would do about the labor bill were less positive. Some Democratic sources close to the White House said they thought a veto was the more probable. But they conceded Congress was virtually certain to override it, thus making the bill a law.

Replies To Plan For Averting Strike Awaited

WASHINGTON—The government awaited union-industry replies today to its plan for averting a nationwide walkout at midnight tomorrow by 200,000 maritime workers.

One independent and five CIO unions went ahead with strike preparations while their leaders debated a government request for extension of their present contracts until new agreements are reached. The current pacts expire tomorrow midnight.

Edgar L. Warren, chief of the U. S. Conciliation Service, said there was a "fair prospect" of avoiding a work stoppage. But CIO President Philip Murray was less optimistic and advised the unions they would have full CIO support in their efforts to secure a "satisfactory agreement."

RATTLE SNAKE IS KILLED AS CAT IS HELD IN ITS CHARM

A four rattler snake was killed last evening on the lawn of the J. H. Safley home, States Oil addition. Members of the family noticed a house cat acting peculiarly and then discovered the snake which apparently had the cat charmed as the cat was standing trembling violently and would not move before the snake coiled and ready to strike, could be killed.

Who Works For Who

Get Acquainted With Your Neighbor . . .

(Editor's Note: The purpose of this column is to familiarize our citizens with our many business institutions and their employes).

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK

Ed Sparr, ex-chief of Eastland police, died Saturday morning at 11:21 o'clock in an Eastland Hospital a short time after being stricken by a heart attack.

Relatives said Saturday afternoon that no funeral plans would be announced before Sunday.

Mr. Sparr had come to town as usual Saturday morning and was apparently feeling all right. He was stricken downtown and rushed to the hospital.

A native of Eastland, he had been on the Eastland police force for 13 years, several years of which he served as chief of the force. He resigned last May 15 following the election of three new members of the city commission, stating at the time that he resigned in order to prevent any trouble for the new commission. He was preceded in death by his son, an only child and a few years later by his wife. Both died some years ago.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Sparr, three brothers, Melvin Sparr, Bert Sparr, Charles (Jake) Sparr, all of Eastland; a sister in the east and a number of nieces and nephews.

Rescued From Burning Ship

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—The rescue of six passengers and all crewmen from the burning Swedish motorship Lena Brodin, off Bermuda, was reported by the Lykes, Brothers Steamship Co., Inc., here today.

However, the breaking of the farm levees reduced pressure alone the Missouri.

River experts said the flattening and slowing of the new water movement from the north would prevent the second crest from catching up with the high water now near St. Louis.

Thousands of Iowa residents were driven from their homes for the second time in a week today as rampaging flood waters tore down the tributaries of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

A new flood threat rose in southern Wisconsin where the Kickapoo, Root and Rock rivers were swollen by heavy rains during the past two days.

Meanwhile thirteen farm levees between Rulo, Neb., and Platte City, Mo., have broken under pressure of the new flood in the Missouri River, the U. S. Army Engineers said today. About 4,000 acres of land were inundated by their collapse.

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP)—A fight almost culminated on a main street here after a well-dressed man in a tux leered at Henry's girl.

Henry's girl didn't mind his threats or did the well-dressed man. If Henry had had one drink less, he would have known his girl and the masher were both mannequins in a store window.

Miss Clarice Carter, Miss Jane Matthews, Mrs. Doris Burleson, Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, Mrs. Jack

EASTLAND TELEGRAM And Weekly Chronicle CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Looking at it from an earthy, everyday point of view, what the world may need first is not bigger and better supersonic airplanes, atomic bombs, international conferences, or United Nations skyscrapers. What it needs worst is just more fertilizer.

The International Emergency Food Council meeting in Washington this week is hearing nothing but tales of gloom. The number of people in the world is increasing. The supply of food is not. The acreage under cultivation is no bigger than it was before the war.

That reduces the problem to growing more food on the same amount of land to feed more people. One way to do that is to use more fertilizer, as the U. S. did in the war.

Making more fertilizer and spreading it around doesn't sound too hard. But data presented to the IEFC on the world fertilizer situation reveal that mankind is still pretty clubfooted in the head and not much better than a Neanderthal when it comes to using his noggin to maneuver his lazy bones out of the mire.

Principal commercial fertilizers are phosphorus and nitrogen compounds. The phosphates are in fair supply now, and the IEFC is relinquishing its controls over them as of July 1. The big shortage is in the nitrogenous fertilizers which this year are 25 per cent under world demand and probably won't be any better next.

Only five countries have excess nitrogen to export. They are Chile, Canada, the United Kingdom, Norway, and Belgium. They have to make up the shortages in nearly 100 importing countries which don't produce enough at home for their own use.

THE U. S. is in this class. Though it has doubled its fertilizer consumption since the start of the war and now produces over 600,000 tons, 22 per cent of world supply, the U. S. must still import 200,000 tons of nitrogen.

To increase the production of explosives in wartime, the U. S. government built a number of ammonia, nitric acid, and graining plants. When the war was over most were declared surplus. Some were taken over for the production of fertilizers. But the other plants were so scattered about the country that their use in combination to produce fertilizers requires service by a large number of tank cars for reshipment of chemicals from plant to plant.

If enough foresight had been used to locate these plants better so that they could have been converted to nitrogenous fertilizer production in time of peace, the world's food production situation today might be a lot happier.

European fertilizer production is all snarled up. The principal difficulty is lack of coal to run the plants. Coal production can't be stepped up till there is more food for miners, industrial and transport workers. They can't get more food till there is more fertilizer.

GERMANY used to be a big nitrogen fertilizer exporter to the rest of Europe. Bombs destroyed some of the chemical plants. But the Allied military government authorities at first didn't want the nitrogen plants repaired to operate because they were considered munitions plants.

So here you had the sorry spectacle of the U. S.—which produces less fertilizer than it uses—exporting and buying not only fertilizer but also food for occupied Europe, while German fertilizer plants remain idle and European food production is below par.

This year an effort is being made to get some of the German nitrogen plants going again in the U. S., French, and British zones. Production of 200,000 tons is hoped for. All the German potash plants are in the Russian zone, so nobody knows what they're doing.

All countries that have fertilizer surpluses want to export to the U. S. to get dollars. That's one of the factors which makes it difficult to get the exporting countries to allocate their surpluses to countries that don't pay so well.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Faultless in The Withers Mile at Belmont Park further demonstrated he is the slickest 3-year-old of the season to date.

A few will give Ben Jones another chance in the mile-and-a-half of the Belmont Stakes May 31, but veteran handlers can't see why Faultless should not take this one, too.

E. L. Cotton, the wise old head who conditions Hal Price Headley's horses, considers the strapping brown son of Bull Lea—Unerring a look in the Belmont. Ben Jones would not have shipped him to Belmont Park if he didn't think he could take it all. By now, Faultless has established himself as the solid horse.

This may be an off year for three-year-olds, but had not Faultless stepped in a mud hole when he had Jet Pilot collared at the three-sixteenths pole in the Kentucky Derby, people likely would now be holding him in the same esteem as other heirs apparent to the Triple Crown.

FAULTLESS has done everything asked of him, except win the Derby, when there were extenuating circumstances.

The Withers was Faultless' fifth stakes victory this year. It was made to order for him, with Jet Pilot and Owner's Choice killing one another off in a half run in 0:45, but he flew moving from fifth to be first in the stretch.

Bull Lea wasn't too much of a race horse, but Ben Jones is probably right in calling him the greatest stud in the world.

Lead On, MacDuff



The Tollivers

THE STORY: I was off in boarding school when the Tollivers first came to Otago. Father wrote that in a short time Mrs. Tolliver and her three daughters had already provided plenty of food for school. They had rented the big (vacant) house next to ours, although everyone knew their finances were limited. The two youngest girls—Flora and Annabelle—were beauties and openly making a play for the two well-to-do and middle-aged bachelors—Sam and Nelson Forbes. A few weeks after I came home for vacation Flora eloped with young Bob Finneran. Mrs. Tolliver refused to accept her unpromising son-in-law, and the young couple went to live with Bob's mother, Mrs. Finneran, who took them in willingly enough but her constant whining drove Flora crazy.

But Flora, who had shown so much spirit and initiative in planning my supper dance, was now as spineless and plain as a hard-drowned kitten. I talked over Flora's troubles with my intimates, and with the enthusiasm and generosity of youth we all agreed that it was up to us to help the two babes in the woods.

IT was Charne and I who found a sunny three-room flat in the Spangler Block for fifteen dollars a month. It was Maudie and Kay who organized the boys of our crowd to paint and paper the flat as a belated wedding present to Flora and good old Bob. Janet Phelps gave a linen shower, I a kitchen shower, and Kay a "what have you in the attic you can spare" shower. Father agreed to pay the first two months' rent, and Annabelle offered to make the curtains and Amy to braid some rugs.

How we kept it a surprise was nothing short of a miracle. We all worked like beavers, making a great lark of it, and in no time at all had the little flat shinning and bright and sweet, completely furnished except for a kitchen stove and a refrigerator.

By Friday everything was ready. Saturday evening Dick Foster went after Florabelle and Bob and brought them over to the flat. In the tiny entrance hall was a placard: "From Us All, God Bless You My Children."

FLORA laughed and cried and ran from room to room, admiring everything.

Bob said all the right things, but I noticed that he seemed more embarrassed than pleased.

He must have been asking himself how he would face his mother. We found out later that Mrs. Finneran had recently lost money in a bad investment. She now really needed the money Bob paid for his and Flora's board.

I shall never altogether forgive Mrs. Finneran for spoiling Flora's first pleasure in her new home, as I shall never forgive her for making Bob feel a great sense of guilt for deserting her. Instead of insisting that his mother rent a room or two in her ample house, Bob compromised with his conscience by promising her ten dollars a month out of his meager salary. He was already pledged to pay his Aunt Mammie another ten a month toward the three hundred advanced for his honeymoon. That left Flora and Bob around seventy-five dollars a month to live on.

With the rent paid for two months they lived very well for a while. Flora was so proud of the flat that she wanted to show it off to everyone, and it seemed there was hardly a day that she did not have a number of us there for lunch or cards or dinner. Flora may not have been so expert with meats and vegetables, but she certainly could make the most wonderful salads and desserts. She claimed her housework was nothing.

"Bobby washes the dishes, and I dry them," she laughed. "He loves to. If I allowed it, Bobby would do every bit of the work. He's a lambie. I don't know how I ever came to have such a wonderful husband—or such wonderful friends. I tell Bobby every day of my life that it is better to be born lucky than rich. The greatest luck of all is having you for a friend, darling Louise."

I went back to school with Flora's praises and Flora's happy glow ringing in my ears. I was glowing with the virtuous pride of a good deed well done.

It did not occur to me then or for many years that perhaps I, as much as anyone, was to blame for what happened between Flora and Bob.

(To Be Continued)

1946 Advertising Bill Estimated \$3,000,000,000

CHICAGO (UP)—Nearly \$3,000,000,000 was spent for advertising in the United States last year, the Encyclopedia Britannica 1947 Book of the Year says.

Daniel Starch, business research consultant, the author of the article, calculated that newspaper advertising accounted for \$964,000,000 and radio advertising for \$489,000,000. Magazines, direct mail, trade and business publications other means accounted for the remainder.

Business spent more than \$100,000,000 of its advertising budget to publicize safety, world trade, inter-group and inter-faith cooperation, and proper use of atomic energy, Starch says.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



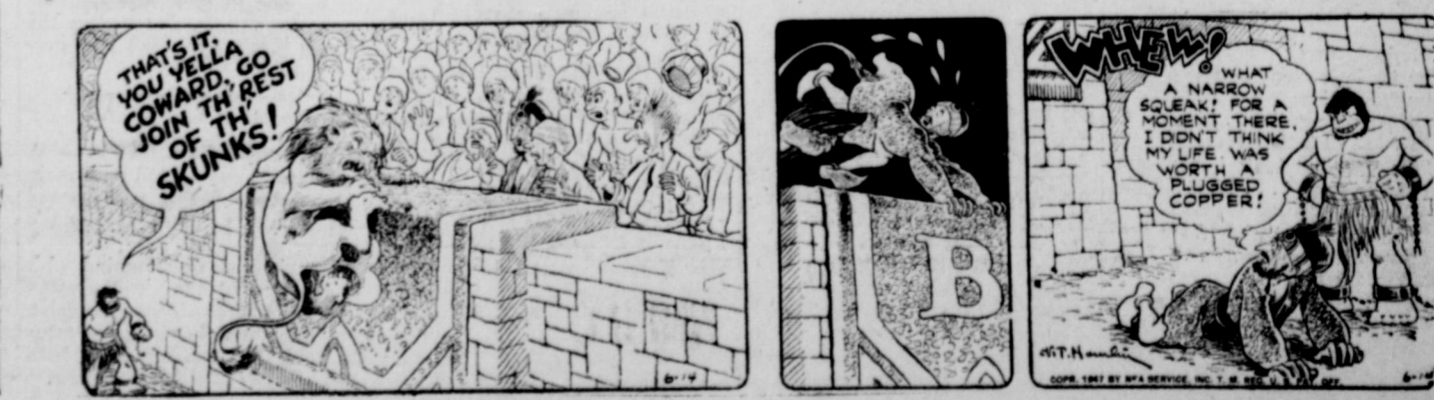
RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for French Author, Horizontal, and Vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man.



DAIRY FARMERS SALUTED—June is dairy month in Texas by official proclamation of Gov. Beauford H. Jester. The proclamation is a tribute to 338,000 dairy farmers in Texas who own 1,400,000 milch cows, valued at \$153,600,000 and which produced four and one-half billion pounds of milk in 1946 with a net value of \$169,000,000. During the past 20 years Texas has advanced from twentieth to eighth place in value of dairy products.

With Gov. Jester, seated, when the proclamation was issued were, left to right, Henry Moeller of San Antonio, state chairman for dairy month; Mayor Wendell Mayes of Brownwood; Mayor E. J. Kroeger of Harlingen; milk producer Hardy N. Hay of Route 2, Waco; State Health Officer Dr. George W. Cox of Austin; Bryan Billock, of Marshall, president of Texas Dairy Products Institute; and milk producer H. S. Barton of Buda.

### DALLAS ROTARY CLUB CHORUS PROVING POPULAR

By Ed Fite  
United Press Staff, Correspondent  
DALLAS, Tex., (UP)—Only three members of the 40-member male chorus of the Dallas Rotary Club can read a note of music, yet it's fast becoming to the fore as one of the most unique organizations of its kind in the world.

Made up of businessmen and professional men ranging from 30 to 70 years of age, the choral group this month embarked upon a road trip that took them to concert performances at Denver's

Civic Center and Salt Lake City's Mormon Tabernacle as well as several appearances at the Rotary International Convention in San Francisco.

There isn't a professional voice in the group, although there is a different business profession represented for each voice that blends into a harmony that attracted world notice when the group made an unheralded appearance at Salt Lake City's Rotary International gathering. In its two years history, the

choral group has sung before some 47,000 persons and plans are underway for the club to make a world tour next year in the interest of international understanding—the fourth object of the Rotary International.

A majority of the members are over 50 years old and that old axiom that an "old dog" can't be taught new tricks became outmoded after the oldsters got over their first stage fright.

When the first call went out for volunteers for the singing group, response was discouraging for most members said, and had good reason to believe, that they couldn't "sing a note."

Director Hubert Kazynski, who is a professional teacher, patiently started molding the voices together by sound rather than by music notes and it wasn't too long before there was a waiting list from among the city's best-known business and professional men for membership.

All are dyed-in-the-wool Rotary members even to the accompanist, who lends the only professional taint existing around the sing-for-fun-group. He is a former orchestra leader who has retired to run a wired music business in Dallas. The club practices once a week and attendance runs 85 per cent or better.

Kazynski agreed with eastern music critics who heard the group called back for eight encores at Atlantic City last year that, the secret of the amateurs' success is in their spontaneity.

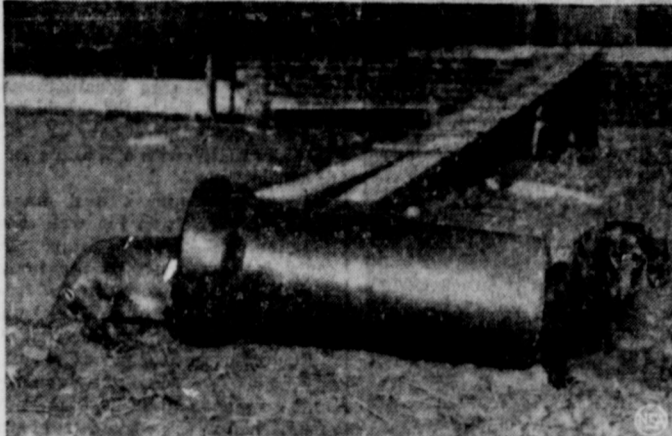
The vim with which the songsters rise to the occasion has its drawbacks. While singing a concert at Texas State College for Women at Denton, they found out how Frank Sinatra must feel to be besieged by feminine fans.

The wolf-calling and ear-splitting shrieks of applause to the group's repertoire (which runs from "The Lost Chord" and "The Lord's Prayer" to Jerome Kern's most popular ditties) shook the composure of the men old enough to be the students' fathers and grandfathers.

It even struck the soloist dumb in the middle of "The Road to Mandalay," but after the first shock, they turned the tide and since that time they have become real troupers.

One Wall Too Many  
LOGANSPOUT, Ind. (UP)—Two Cass County jail prisoners lamented the fact that the jail had one too many walls. They dug their way through three layers of brick walls. Just as they started to remove the bricks from the fourth and outside wall, Turnkey Stanley Julian discovered them.

### This Trick's a Pipe



The apparently elongated dachshund crawling through the length of vitrified clay pipe is actually a pair of dogs—pets of J. Mayr, of Kent, Ohio.

### Says Phoenicians Visited America 18 Centuries Before Columbus

By Don Jennings  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Dr. William Walker Strong believes after seven years of research that a band of Phoenicians colonized the Susquehanna Valley about 18 centuries before Christopher Columbus landed in America.

The Mechanicsburg author-archaeologist, who is a fellow of the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh has 400 stones bearing inscriptions of the ancient seafaring specialists to support his contention.

From the stones, which he has collected since 1940 in this area, Strong theorized that some 3,000 Phoenicians sailed up the Susquehanna River in 371 B. C. and established mining camps for iron ore production because their iron reserves had been seriously depleted in the war against Greece.

Himilkon, the famous Phoenician admiral who became a national hero in the Greek war, probably led the expedition, according to Strong. An iron stone found at Silver Spring, Cumberland County, carried Phoenician letters which translated read "Rab (captain) Himilkon was wounded at this place."

The Phoenicians, a Semitic race of hardy seafarers, were the first to circumnavigate Africa. Their travels extended as far north as Scandinavia and they had colonized the city of Cadiz. The most famous of their colonies was Carthage, a rival of Rome.

Strong, who found the first of his inscribed iron stones in 1940 while engaged in classifying American Indian relics in this region, said the inscriptions bear many references to cities in Africa and Asia Minor. Iron stone, he discovered, was produced by prehistoric volcanoes.

Strong said he has identified the entire Phoenician alphabet of 22 letters and his translations reveal the names of 70 captains and princes inscribed on the stones. He believes this number of men would have headed an expedition of about 3,000 persons.

Some of the stones bear the name of the Phoenician god, Tamed, to whom they offered human sacrifices in time of distress. These relics were believed to be parts of sacrificial altars. Other pieces were in the shape of veeges and mauls believed to have been used in ship building and repair.

Strong, whose research has been credited with extending modern knowledge of the Phoenician language, said the writings of Mariana, a 16th Century Spanish historian, agreed largely with Strong's beliefs regarding the fate of the ancient seafarers who colonized here.

Mariana wrote that part of the expedition remained to settle in the new land, but that they died out, waiting in vain for a second expedition. The historian quoted Aristotle as saying that the Senate in Carthage hid news of the discovery because it feared a migration clearing Carthage of its

inhabitants. Strong said other Aristotle writings described a journey of Carthaginians "beyond the pillars of Hercules" (the Straits of Gibraltar.) Strong concluded that the route of the Phoenicians took them first to the Azores, then across to the North American coast, into the Chesapeake Bay and finally up the Susquehanna River.

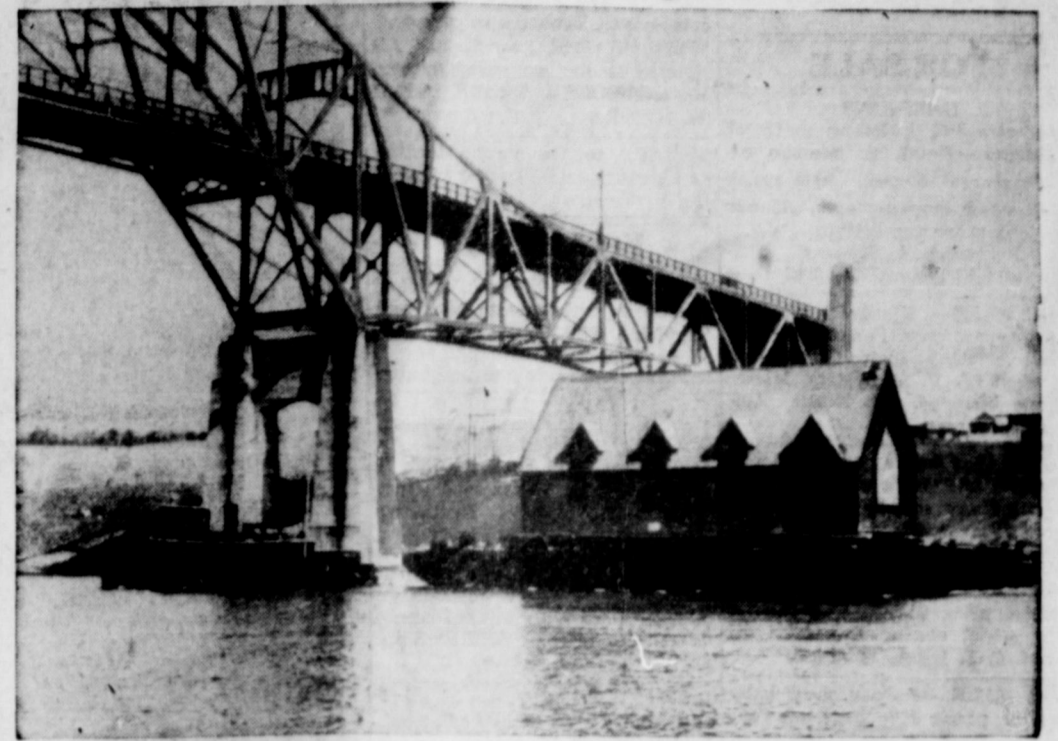
### Variety Of War Surplus To Go On Sale Monday

Electric hot plates, parachute seat cushions, desk lamps and bunk beds will be among assorted lots of war surplus to go on open bid sale at the Grand Prairie warehouse of War Assets Administration starting Monday morning, with high bidders named at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Twenty-five lots of the surplus materials will be open to inspection for informal bidding. Other items to be offered are cafeteria ware, heaters, water cooler, fire extinguishers, light bulbs and machine shop equipment.

Several thousand double-deck wooden beds will be offered in a single lot, and hundreds of cotton comforters will comprise another lot. The inspection period will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until the 1 p.m. deadline, when successful bidders are required to be present to complete purchases.

### A Church That's Going Places



This sea-going church, being transported by barge from Hull to Buzzards Bay, Mass., is on the last leg of its journey through Cape Cod Canal as it passes under the Sagamore Bridge at Bourne. Unused in Hull, the church is now the property of the parish of St. Peter-on-the-Canal Episcopal Church, whose congregation will turn out to greet their new building when it docks.

The sale is a resumption of regular weekly offerings at the warehouse, which were postponed recently to make room for furniture stock being currently sold to veterans.

Only Make Believe  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP)

When a holdup man pretended he had a pistol in his pocket and tried to rob Bill Migdanis, storekeeper Migdanis lunged at his assailant



# MONEY

Mister—it's dangerous to juggle money for you're sure to lose some. The safe way to account for every penny is to open a checking account here today.

## EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

Walter Murray, President—Russell Hill, Cashier  
Guy Parker, Vice-President—Fred Brown, Vice-President  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# ANNOUNCING

Tom's help yourself laundry under new management. Just installed new boiler plenty of hot water and steam at all times. Coolest place in town to wash. Plenty Maytag washing machines. We have had 10 years experience in laundry work. Rough dry, wet wash. Also finished work.

GIVE US A TRIAL

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106 EAST PLUMMER ST.

EASTLAND



The Paul Whiteman Club, a breezy entertaining half-hour of recorded music, will be open for business Monday through Friday on WFLA-570, from 2:30 until 3 p.m. Paul (Pops) Whiteman is well-known through his many personal appearances here in the Southwest.



## KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD HEALTH!

A car, like a human being, must be kept in good health. Regular check-ups are in order every so often, and special overhauling before subjection to unusual strains. Before you start out on your summer trip, or the week-end in the country, have your car's motor cleaned, the chassis lubricated and worn or broken parts replaced.

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Dealers For Hudson And Willis  
For Eastland County

COMMERCE AT GREEN

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**FOR SALE**

**BARGAINS**  
Choice lot, 75x100 south of Alhambra Hotel, S. Seaman St. Several real homes, nice ranch with good improvements. Always glad to show our listings.  
Pentecost & Johnson  
208 S. Lamar, Box 343

**FOR SALE**—High-gain amplifier in metal case. For electric guitar or other instruments. Can be used for P. A. System. Microphone included. 403 North Amerman street.

**FOR SALE**—Taylor made rat covers made to fit your car, any make. Many selections to choose from. Warren Motor Co., Eastland, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—New 4 room house, 4 lots, price \$1650. Will take a late model car or livestock on trade. S. J. Bains, Eastland.

**FOR SALE**—Good used baby stroller, phone 645, Eastland, Texas.

**GOATS, GOATS, GOATS!**—Will sell 1/2 interest in one goat or will sell 1,000 head mutton goats, good age. Bill Hunter, Route No. 2, Eastland, Staff Road.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—For sewing machine. Used permanent wave machine, facial chair, other supplies. Inquire Olden Post Office.

**FOR SALE**—1 Norge refrigerator for sale. See T. M. Clark, North Side Barber Shop.

**FOR SALE**—J. C. Moore pipe-wrench sharpening machine and one Briggs and Stratton air cooled gasoline motor, 3 horse power. R. M. Ford, 116 Garvin Street.

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And SIM DABBS**  
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GENERAL INSURANCE

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**We Strive To Please**  
**16 Years Experience**

COMMERCIAL - NEON  
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**FOR SALE**—One 10 horse-power out board motor, Evenrude. Good shape. 1 new Farmall B tractor, complete with row crop equipment. Plenty of Good Year tires. All sizes in tractor or passenger car. LINKENHOGER TRUCK AND TRACTOR.

TEXACO service station located at Home Courts Tourist Camp. Olden, Texas.

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished apartment with private bath and frigidaire. 409 South Daugherty, phone 328.

**WANTED**

**WANTED**—Dead animals removed free. Call Eastland 288, if no answer call Brownwood 9494. Collect. Brownwood Rendering Company.

**WANTED**—To trade our cash for your junk radio's, washer's, or refrigerator's. Only beyond repair items considered. White Auto Store.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Pipe or any kind of oil field equipment. I also do any kind of dirt work or pipe line work. Marvin Hood, Phone 108-J, Eastland, Texas. If.

**NOTICE**

**NOTICE**—Wrecker service day or night. Equipped to handle any job. Call King Motor Company. Day Phone 42. Night Phone 109-J.

**EXPERT radio repairing**; complete auto radio service. Sam's Radio Shop, 114 East Main Street, Eastland.

**BICYCLE repairing and re-conditioning.** Sam's Radio Shop, 114 East Main, Eastland.

**TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED**  
IF THE PERSON who picked up by mistake my Stetson Panama at lodge, get in touch with C. E. Owen.

**LEARN**—Air conditioning and refrigeration. Build, repair, or rebuild any make or model. We give shop training, also lifetime placement service. This training does not interfere with your present occupation. For enrollment—write A.C.T.C. representative (Care of this paper, box 29) giving address and phone.

**Wholesalers  
Lead Buying Of  
Surplus Goods**

Wholesalers led all other groups of buyers of surplus property in the southwest during May, purchasing 42.4 per cent of all goods sold, according to a monthly report analysis released today by the Grand Prairie office of War Assets Administration.

Manufacturers and industrial users bought the next largest amount of surplus for the month, at the same time turning in the highest cash realization among the buyer groups. Sales to the industrial group netted the WAA 28.5 per cent of original cost of the goods as compared to a 16.1 per cent average recovery for the month.

Other buying groups were ranked as retailers, government and non-profit institutions and veterans according to their buying percentage.

Total sales of government surplus for May more than doubled those of April in the area, with goods costing \$13,892,104 sold during May as compared to a total of \$6,344,703 for April.



This is no routine helicopter flight. The whirling rotors of this Army Sikorsky "egg-beater" are creating an artificial windstorm over these cherry trees in Santa Clara County, Calif., to dry out a \$250,000 fruit crop dangerously soaked by sudden rains. After flying four hours over the orchards, the "flying windmill" saved the 200 acres of ripening cherries, which growers say would have burst in the hot sun.

**Coal Barge Captain Gets Fed Up,  
Decides To Sail Open Sea Again**

By Leo Turner  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP)—John Rosario is 67. He's rugged, he's jaunty and he's a man of the sea. Rosario decided he is sick of the sight of land.

Rosario, who quit his job as captain of a Hoboken coal barge, paced the deck of his four-masted schooner moored in a sewage-choked creek and shouted orders to the men getting it ready to return to sea and compete with modern, motorized ships. "I hate machinery," Rosario said. "The Annie C. Ross has a foresail, mainsail, mizzen and spanker. She's got a topsail for each, foresail jib, jib, flying jib and water jib. She'll cross the Atlantic in 30 days, and that's often enough to associate with landlubbers."

The first port of call will be the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands off the coast of Africa where he was born.

Rosario found the Annie C. tied to a broken-down dock beside a bottle-filled junkyard on Newtown Creek in the Borough of Queens

after he had tried to buy a sailing ship from Maine to Brooklyn. The Annie C. had never been to sea. Rosario hasn't been to sea since 1296. The Annie C. was retired from coastwise lumber trade at the sight of land.

"We put to sea this summer," Rosario said. "If we're becalmed, we're becalmed. The only machinery on the ship works the anchor and the sails."

The high masts under Grand Street bridge. Rosario planned to have two tugs pull her to the bridge, then fill the holds with water to make the ship settle until the masts would pass under the structure. The Annie C. will go to dry dock, then be fitted with sails.

"We'll go anywhere there's business. And we'll handle whatever cargo the broker can get for us. Oil will be part of it, anyhow, since both Standard and Shell Oil have large plants in the Cape Verde Islands."

The Annie C., 171 feet long, 83 across the beam, with a deadweight of 600 tons, was built at Bath, Me., in 1917.

**House That Westinghouse Built  
Electrical Marvel 60 Years Ago**

LENOX, Mass. (UP)—Sixty years ago George Westinghouse fashioned a fantastic residence which provided residents of the Berkshire Hills with a World's Fair of their own.

After a farmer had drawn enough water from his well and trimmed the kerosene lamps, he could wander over to the home that Westinghouse built and see blazing lights and splashing fountains, all powered by electricity.

Few even had heard of electricity in 1887 when the inventor built a manor, called Erskine Park after his wife's maiden name. Fewer still realized that the house wasn't a freak, but a forerunner of things to come.

Westinghouse's home and out-buildings were illuminated by 1,800 light bulbs, but there were no wires to mar the landscape. He had beaten the gun by many years and installed underground conduits instead of overhead wires.

There was no glare in the house either, for at the suggestion of his wife, the lights were concealed in the moldings where the walls and ceilings joined—thus giving Erskine Park the first indirect lighting.

Electric street lights were still a thing unknown, but a battery of bulbs backed by reflectors illuminated the Westinghouse tennis court. Electric pumps drew water from nearby Laurel Lake and poured it from fountains into elaborate, artificial brooks which criss-crossed the 200-acre estate.

The entire set-up was powered by the world's first private plant generating 2,200 volts of alternating current.

The power plant, now abandoned, still stands, but the only remnants of the Westinghouse estate lie nearby in the fields.

They are huge solid marble bath tubs—so large that Mrs. Westinghouse used a small stepladder to climb into them. They lie in the fields, forming troughs for cows to drink from.

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Dallasites working downtown who are often too busy for both the need-

ed lunch hour and a little sunshine have solved their problem at the Central YMCA. The busy office workers can get a bite to eat on the first floor of the Y and spend the next hour on the roof in the sun enjoying both the food and sunshine.

**Oakley's Grocery and Market**

DELIVERY SERVICE  
PHONE 14  
North West Corner of Square

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- ON OUR
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- NO RED
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- NEW MOTOR
- OR RE-CON-
- DITIONED
- MOTORS
- SKILLED
- MECHANICS
- GENUINE
- FORD PARTS
- SPECIAL
- EQUIP-
- MENT
- BRING
- YOUR
- FORD
- HOME

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Eastland, Texas

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WE MAKE ALL TYPE BLINDS  
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Air O' Blind—Outside Venetian Blind  
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TRANSFER AND STORAGE**

CRATING, PACKING, STORAGE  
LONG DISTANCE MOVING  
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—We Go Any Where—  
No Job Too Big—No Job Too Small  
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GENUINE PARTS AND  
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AND GENERAL REPAIR**

A tested answer to the brake question.  
Smooth, positive braking with soft pedal action  
Braking that listens when your right foot whispers a warning.  
The odds are stacked against you when you gamble with defective brakes.

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**Electrolux Corporation  
Cleaners and Air Purifiers**

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Eastland, Texas Shelby D. Farnell  
107 East Hill Street

**Kilgore's  
EXTRA FINE  
ICE CREAM**

Phone 36 Eastland

**HERE COMES THE BRIDE**

The happiest event of your life—your wedding—calls for a portrait. You and your friends will treasure it through the years.



**SHULTZ STUDIO**

**Going on a Vacation?**

... If so, by all means be adequately insured not only on the trip but at home as well. There are increased hazards, in both places. What would mar your trip more than to return and find your home burglarized, burned up or blown away? While you are on your vacation we have every form of insurance to protect you, your family and automobile. Happy voyage! But see us before you go.

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Eastland Insurance since 1924 Texas

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From 7:00 to 9:00

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a cab call

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Hotel  
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# Society-Clubs

## TAYLOR STUDIO RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

The Beethoven club chorus with Mrs. A. F. Taylor as director, and Mrs. J. H. Walter accompanist, opened the Taylor Studio program recital at the high school auditorium Tuesday which was outstanding, and was well attended.

The stage was decorated with shasta daisies and smilax across the stage with ferns and palms in front of the stage.

Tall baskets of gladioluses and candles in tall candlebrases also decorated the stage.

Wanda Harris, Marge Hatcher, and Jan Spalding gave out the programs. Ushers were Bill Edleman and Bill Brasher.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH A WORD OF APPRECIATION FROM YOUR PARSONAGE FAMILY

Your parsonage family is not very large in numbers—only two of us, but we certainly are large in appreciation to our Annual Conference for returning us to Eastland for another year. We return to this delightful church and community to give it the best we have and to receive from them blessings that will enhance our lives and make us glad that we live in Eastland.

No one is more conscious than our imperfections and we that if you look for them will certainly find them. The adage, "Misery likes company" brings comfort, after a fashion, for we know we do not stand alone in our imperfections; all human beings have them. It is the work of Christians to help each other overcome imperfections. Therefore in our weakness and mistakes, we covet your patience and prayers; in our work we covet your cooperation.

May the sustaining grace of Almighty God keep all of us in paths of righteousness, working harmoniously together throughout the entire year. Each standing in his place; each doing his part that our may be a spirit filled church where young and old



## WATCH YOUR SHOES

Other people notice run down heels. If yours wear quickly, save your new shoes by letting us reinforce them with cleats before you wear them.

Let us half sole your shoes and straighten up the heels.

**Quality Shoe Shop**  
J. F. WILLIAMS  
208 So. Lamar St.

are blessed as they worship at its altar.

Your minister and his wife are delighted with you. We pledge our best to you and sincerely hope that we shall never give you cause to regret that the Conference assigned us, to be,

**YOUR PASTOR AND FRIEND,**  
Brother and Mrs. Gordon.

## METHODIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Monday at the church at 4:00 p.m. Quarterly reports of the officer will be made at that time.

## ENROLLMENT IN VACATION SCHOOL '92

Daily Vacation Bible School at the Methodist Church has an enrollment of 92. Parents are reminded that the children attending the school must attend at least five sessions to be eligible for certificates.

## BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

W.M.U. meets in circles Monday. Mrs. H. S. Vermillions' Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Hicks 211 on South Connellee Street.

Mrs. A. M. Hearn's circle meets at the home of Miss Susie Naylor on South Maderia Street.

Mrs. Bob Burkett's circle meets at home of Mrs. J. F. McWilliams on South Maderia Street.

No announcement was made of Mrs. Kuykendall's circle.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 15.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped" (Psalms 28:7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thou hast granted me life and favor, and thy visitation hath preserved my spirit" (Job 10:12).

The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Mind that made man maintains his own image and likeness" (page 151).

## MRS. PERKINS ATTENDS BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING AND CFWC IN NEW YORK CITY AND OTHER PLACES OF INTEREST

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins left Saturday morning for Galveston, where she will attend the State Board of Education of which she is the only woman member.

Mrs. Perkins will go from there to visit her mother, Mrs. A. H. Gleason at Gleasondale, Massachusetts she will visit Boston, will attend the General Federation of Women's clubs annual convention to be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, and she will attend the Lake Success Alpha Gamma Delta Convention at Bauff Canada.

L. W. Hart, who has been drilling an oil well near Iran, has returned to his work after a visit with home folk here.

Jim Hart has returned from a trip to Utopia.

## BETROTHAL OF PATSY VERNE SPARKS AND CARL L. BUTLER JR., REVEALED

Mrs. Frank Sparks entertained with a tea at the Woman's clubhouse Thursday from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Verne to Carl L. Butler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, Sr., of Olden.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Joe Stephen, Mrs. Guy Parker, Mrs. Sparks, Patsy Verne, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Miss Ann Harrell of Breckenridge, Mrs. W. R. Eppler of Abilene, Mrs. W. B. Collier, and Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Earl Bender and Miss Marjorie Van Hoos.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. Guy Patterson, and Mrs. Earnest Halkias, Mrs. Fred Maxey, and Mrs. Frank Crowell, bid guests Au Revoir.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Edwin Morton, Mrs. Wallis Hooper, Mrs. Dillard Morgan, Misses Anne Love, Ethel Sparr, and Catheline Collier.

Mrs. R. Pat Miller sang, "To You" Olie Spear, "Misantry," —Donald Foster, "By The Bend of the River"—Clara Edwards. Miss Mary Hoffman sang "Moonlight and Roses" "Indian Love Call," accompanied at the piano by Miss Martha June Morehart. Mrs. Edwin Morton and Stanley Stephen played piano numbers during the tea.

The bride's table laid with white, linen cutwork, and a huge arrangement of white gladioluses in a pink bowl at far end of the table. In front of the table, flowers were white satin hearts trimmed with lace and bows of pastel ribbon, revealing the announcement. Carl and Patsy June 28— in silver letters, attached to a white satin ribbon diagonally across the table and was tied at the opposite end of the announcement with pink rose buds.

Heart shaped ice cream decorated with pink kweepies, pink and white mints and white angel food squares were served from the table. Crystal appointments were used in the serving.

The clubroom was decorated with arrangements of white glads and pink hydrangeas.

One hundred and eighty registered.

The wedding will be in the home of the bride-elect's parents June 28.

## MISS DRACOO'S RECITAL MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Miss Wilda Dracoo's music pupils will be presented in a recital Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Methodist church.

The Harmony girls will sing each night and the Violin choir will be presented Tuesday night. Pupils from Cisco, Ranger, Moran, Opalin and other places will be on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robertson and little son and Mrs. Robertson's father, S. W. Altman of Cisco joined W. F. Altman of Arlington, Mrs. Ada Pierce of Abilene at an Old Settlers Reunion at Carlton Friday. W. F. Altman and Mrs. Pierce returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Robertson for a visit enroute to Cisco with S. W. Alamam. The Altmans are brothers and Mrs. Pierce is sister.

James Reed is taking a two weeks vacation at Barstow, California, where he was in training for over a year while in military service. James will visit relatives in Los Angeles, before his return.

Lloyd Jones was in Abilene Saturday visiting his cousin.

## Appearing At Local Church



Left to right, above, is Fern Brandstatt, Eula Harbin, Beula Harbin, Marjorie Purcell, Edna Mills, who are appearing at services at Emanuel Gospel Church, North Dixie and Patterson street. They are from Apostolic Bible College, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. W. H. Middleton and young son left Thursday by airplane from Abilene to join her husband, who is in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Yancey McCrea and daughters, Patsie and Bernie of Cisco, were shopping at Altman's Style shop Friday.

Bennie Houle and his fiancée, Miss Jeanette Glaeser, who have been attending TCU in Fort Worth, are spending the weekend in the home of Houle's mother, Mrs. D. L. Houle. Mrs. Houle will accompany them back to Ft. Worth Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Lou Johnson, senior Student at T. C. U. Fort Worth, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Darnell of Chicago, are visiting her sister Mrs. L. J. Lambert, Mr. Lambert and friends.

Miss Patricia Stephenson, who has been visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, as guest of Betty, left Saturday for Fort Worth, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Travis of Cisco were guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huddleston, 258 East Hill Street.

Miss Bonnie Jean Partian of Odessa is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Roy C. Jones and her grandmother, Mrs. Cooper on South Bassett.

C. A. Jones, who has been at Midland has come to live with his son, Roy C. Jones on North Seaman.

Bobby Carlisle, who has been visiting his parents and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy on North Seaman returned Saturday to Dallas, where he is attending a medical school.

**Soon Forget**  
FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP) — Only seven out of 40 persons interviewed on Fort Worth streets knew the exact date of V-E Day, May 8, 1945.

## Amvets To Wage War on Scrapping Vet's Priorities

A last ditch fight against scrapping veterans' priorities to war surplus will be launched by 125,000 members of the Amvets, declared Ray Sawyer, national Amvet commander, who made a tour of the War Assets Administration's Grand Prairie plant Thursday as part of a flying trip through Texas.

"You've been doing a good job for Texas veterans, from all reports I've heard. Don't let the criticism get you down and don't charge the present system of disposal," the 37-year-old Amvet chief told Albert C. Slaughter, associate regional WAA director, and Vernon Grasman, chief of the priorities claimants division.

Sawyer, who was accompanied by J. H. Alexander, of Dallas, state Amvet commander, expressed concern about a growing movement he said he had noted in Washington, D.C., for doing away with the priority system in order to speed surplus disposals. The Amvets know, he said, that thousands of vets have been able to help themselves into business and trade by means of surplus materials.

He observed briefly a sale of office furniture currently being conducted for veterans only in the Grand Prairie plant warehouse and talked with one of the buyers, A. Clayton Sebastian, Dallas Navy veteran, who was the 956th customer to make purchases at the sale.

To get the maximum degree of beauty from your flowers, place them on the costume so they will carry out its lines. Above all, and this is important, wear them with faces UP, as they grow. You'll find their petals will hold up better and the full beauty of the heart of the flower is seen.

A corsage arrangement should not be too large for a small woman, or too small for a large one. In color, the flowers should be harmonious, either blending with the general costume or providing a contrasting accent of a complimentary shade. Flowers should never steal the show, but rather, should be worn to contribute to the particular charm or beauty of the wearer. They should be worn naturally and with ease.

If you are naturally of a pale complexion, it is advisable to wear flowers of a daring color, they will give life to your skin and zest to your features. If you have a ruddy, out-of-doors complexion, go in for the cooler shades, blues, lavenders, and yellows with touches of green.

Link roses or carnations should never be worn by a red haired person, better to wear colors of yellow, brown, or talisman rose colors.

With tweeds sport clothes wear flowers of the rugged type, marigolds, mums, carnations, small dahlias, and exotic type orchids which come in browns, and greens. If you are wearing a girlish bouffant dancing frock, choose flow-frocks to conform—dainty delicate flowers such as sweetheart roses or moth orchids, sweet-peas. With a dramatic formal gown, wear exotic flowers, strelitzia, tuberous, begonias, camellias, gardenias, or huge clusters of flowers. With a strictly tailored suit, wear a compact tailored boutonniere.

New in flower fashions are the striking giant flowers. These are made of the shattered petals of an number of flowers to form one huge bloom. Among these are the so-called cabbage-rose, the "Dutch-

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### Judah's Last Days

Scripture: II Kings 23:31; 24:7; Jeremiah 36

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

THE Northern Kingdom had fallen before the hosts of Assyria, and its people, carried off into exile or dispersed, had become "the Lost Ten Tribes" of history. The Kingdom of Judah, of Southern Kingdom, lasted another 136 years, but it soon met its downfall and the exile of its people to Babylon. From that defeat and exile, however, there was to be a glorious return and a rebuilding of Jerusalem.

Two things must be borne firmly in mind if we are to understand the history of those times in Israel and get any idea of the lessons its history offers the world today.

Such lessons are particularly appropriate for the United States and Canada, for these democracies face new and unforeseen responsibilities and dangers in their relation to the rest of the world. Whatever isolation we have had, or might still desire, has been irrevocably lost. A great deal depends upon the spirit and practical judgment with which we meet this new situation.

THE two things to remember about Israel's situation are that the prophets of the time were more important than the kings and that Israel, too, had lost any isolation it might have had.

A small tribal group in the era before rulers and empires had set

for world conquest and had now become a kingdom situated between great contending powers. It was always, therefore, in physical danger and in the additional danger of allying itself with one against the other and of the consequences of making a wrong choice.

The ambition of kings, whose betrayal of their people into idolatry and other evils showed moral weakness and unfitness to govern, made this danger all the greater.

It was under these circumstances that the prophets urged against entangling alliances and appealed for a high integrity in Israel itself. The prophets could not alter Israel's physical situation, any more than we can alter our "one world" situation today.

It is quite possible that even a highly moral and spiritual integrity might not have spared Israel a fate of martyrdom. But what a difference fate it would have been from going down in weakness and sin!

What is more to the point, the only real hope of Israel's safety and contribution to the nations lay in the preservation of her integrity. Internal honor and honesty, avoidance of intrigues and entanglements, and wise diplomacy would have been her proper course. Isn't that the course our countries should be following today?

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Huaraches are perfect for summer. Made of woven leather thongs, they're lightweight, cool and comfortable, and stylish enough to be worn on the street. Our huaraches have sturdy sole construction

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We invite our friends to visit us at our new business.

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Football Basket Ball

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(The following courses in semester hours)

Chemistry 14, Physics 8, Biology 6, Zoology 8, Social Science 39, English 24, Speech 12, Physical Education 14, Government 9, Economics 23, Language 12, Mathematics 42, Business Administration 58, Music 24, Education 33, and other courses which may be used for B. A. and B. S. degrees.

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CARBON, EASTLAND, OLDEN

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G. C. BOSWELL, LL. D., President

G. B. RUSH, M. A., Dean

# The Tollivers

**THE STORY:** I was off in boarding school when the Tollivers first came to Otsego. Father wrote that in a short time Mrs. Tolliver and her three daughters had already provided plenty of food for gossip. They had rented the big Carstens house next to ours, although everyone knew their finances were limited. The two youngest girls—Flora and Annabelle—were beauties and openly making a play for the two well-to-do and middle-aged bachelors, Sam and Nelson Forbes. A few weeks after I came home for vacation Flora eloped with young Bob Finneran. Mrs. Tolliver refused to accept her unpromising son-in-law, and the young couple went to live with Bob's mother. Mrs. Finneran made Flora so miserable I decided something should be done and I took it over with my friends. We found a cheap flat and furnished it for them. I went back to school with Flora's happy laughter ringing in my ears.

**XI**  
The evening of the day I got home for my Christmas vacation Flora gave a dinner party for me. She had Father and me, Annabelle, and the two Forbeses. It was almost impossible to squeeze seven around the small gate-legged table in the sitting-room, the table with the wobbly leg that Charmie had wangled out of Mrs. Burgess, but Flora managed it somehow. I remember that we had a steak, a big, thick, luscious steak, because Flora laughed that the steak was her Christmas present to Bob; the poor darling so loved steak, and she fed him most of the time on chopped meat and steaks.

The flat was gay with holly and greens, and there was a tiny tree on the table. Flora wore the pale yellow frock she had made for my supper dance, with a small frilly apron and a blue bow in her hair. Father told her she looked good enough to eat.

Flora said: "In this old dress? You know I look a fright." Bob frowned, and Flora added quickly, and I thought a trifle maliciously: "But I honestly don't care, since Bobby actually prefers me in old clothes. If I wore rags he'd think I was beautiful."

There was a sense of strain during the entire evening. I think that Flora was upset because Annabelle had a new dress, a gleaming bronze satin with touches of gold embroidery. I told myself that Flora was tired, that she had overworked on the dinner. At our places were funny little gifts, elaborately wrapped and tied. Cousin Sam's, I remember, was a minute Santa Claus. When he unwrapped it, Flora cried out that Sam had been a regular Santa Claus to her and Bob by giving them that wonderful stove. She said she always had hated to cook and never had cooked until she got married. Now that she had to get her own and Bob's meals, three times a day, 365 days a year, she never could have borne it without that miraculous stove, which practically did the work all by its darling self. Bob glowered, and Cousin Sam looked uncomfortable. We were all ill at ease.

I saw little of Flora that vacation except at parties, as she spent most of her time at her mother's. I noticed that she had two new evening dresses, a white lace and a gold-ribbed silk. Of course I did not know that she had bought the dresses in Binghamton on credit. Neither did Bob know until three months later, when the Binghamton store sent him a nasty note.

Bob was furious. Flora had led him to believe that she had made the dresses with Annabelle's help at the cost of a dollar or two, and Flora was aggrieved that he took it as a matter of course that she should wear out her old clothes. They had a dreadful and wounding quarrel.

Bob managed somehow to pay for the dresses, but he sternly commanded Flora to close every charge account and pay for everything in cash. Bob turned over practically all his salary to Flora to manage as best she could. That, of course, was a mistake. As we said in Otsego, Flora had butter fingers. She soon reopened her charge accounts and the sly. What else could she do? she later said in excuse. They had to eat. By Thursday, sometimes Wednesday, the pittance Bob gave her was all gone. Bobby was a dear, but an unreasonable dear. He expected miracles. It never worried Bob that his own wife had holes in her shoes and no proper winter coat, but he would have a fit if he was a minute late with his allowance to his mother. Flora claimed to be so unhappy that she sometimes prayed she might die.

I SHALL hurry over the rest, because it hurts me to write it. The marriage lasted just a year. They quarreled, rose up and went on like that until Bob—to drinking and lost his job. Flora managed to sublet the little flat furnished for \$30 a month and went home to her mother, while Bob returned to Mrs. Finneran.

This was the July of 1914. Father and I were in Europe, ending the three months' tour that was my graduation present. We spent most of July in England and Scotland. On August first we were in New York. I was awakened very early in the morning of August second by the sound of a drum. I got up and went to the window. Down the street came a white-haired old man in a cocked hat who was beating on a drum.

"Wake up, ye Englishmen. War! War! War!" he cried over and over in a loud voice. "Wake up, ye Englishmen. War! War! War!"

It never occurred to me that a European war could in any way concern Flora and Bob. How could it? They were 3000 miles away. But when Father and I finally got home in the autumn I learned that Bob Finneran had gone to Canada and enlisted in the Canadian army. Flora was visiting in New Jersey and was suing there for a divorce on the grounds of desertion and non-support.

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Francis Dunlap is re-decorating her home. . . Francis says she is the "official painter".

Martha Hubbard is visiting at Hico and Hamilton Martha is at the ticket department, at the bus station.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mayer, and John Rogers of Coleman, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornelius, yesterday; Charles McCoy, A. B. Cornelius and Dr. R. C. Ferguson, engaged the Coleman visitors in a domino game, and, after being beaten by the visitors, Mr. Mayer is of the opinion Eastland would be a good place to start a domino.

A "Beggars Party" was given by Mrs. Riely for the Olden Baptist Training Union Girls, Thursday night at Olden; Mrs. Riely

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## St. Louis National Open



General view of crowd at 9th hole showing Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., sinking a 20 ft. putt for a low of 33 on this green. Center Bud Ward, and (R) Geo. Faxio of Los Angeles. (NEA Telephoto).

by Dr. Watson. Harry has been away from his work all week. . . Hope you'll be ok soon, Harry.

Mr. Charley Wood of Houston, and Staff Sgt. Wood, of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wood, and their daughter, Dovie, who is an employe of the Pipkin's Piggy-Wiggly Grocery store.

Johnny McMahan and his cousin "Tootsie" Taylor, are visiting their Auntie, Mrs. Ayers, at Andrews. You two are being missed a lot, by your mothers, kiddies.

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school. . . Guess they want to teach us the game.

Bill Lawson and George Lane of the FHA office, visited fourteen farmers in the Pioneer area, yesterday; they were, Lester B. Harris, Herman N. Harris, Jesse B. Harris, William Smoot, James T. Harrison, Homer Phillips, Lois Bell, J. R. Barron, Walter C. Lane, Allie Tyler, David J. Perkins, and W. A. Parsons. Mr. Lane commented at length of the family of Allie A. Tyler according to Mr. Lane's story of success. Mr. Tyler was a struggling farmer in 1939; today, the Tyler family, a splendid family, George Lane says, live in a beautiful, six room, ultra-modern brick home, three miles North of Pioneer, on a 160 acre farm. Mr. Tyler stated that the roofing on the home was from Lampasas, the window frames, from Ranger, and the tile brick were obtained at Coleman. The tyler's have twelve-hundred cans of processed food in their pantry, and "always raise their own meat". Mr. Tyler states; his success comes from a peanut crop on the 160 acre farm.

Parties by the vacationing students are the vogue, it seems. . . The Jack Chamberlains farm, was the scene of a young folk party, Thursday night; those attending were: Jeanne Green, Jack Kelly, Mack Harris, Johnny Hicks, Jack Chamberlain, Bobbie Shero, Audrey Fay Brown, Bill Eddleman, Pat Rushing, Patsy Young, Cyrus Miller, Glenn Garrett, Nancy Harkrider, Veda Sneed (one of "the ramblers" Star reporters of younger-set rambles-on) Dan Amis, Gay Nell Whitley, Dick Harris, Anne Maddrey, Jimmy Watson, Gladys Wommack, Bill Kindrich and "Gertie Kay." Refreshments of punch and cookies were had by the guests, and a wonderful time is the report we get.

The Lone Star Producing Company's well, R. W. Brooks No. 6, is drilling at 1,325 feet; at the Ross Elliott well No. 5, they are fishing for tubing, McElvain No. 2, is shut down and the Graves No. 6, is in the Mississippi lime.

A population of 10,000 by 1950, for Eastland!

Advertising in the Eastland Daily Telegram gets results. . .

Phone 601 if you don't get your Daily Telegram. . . we have sever-

## Albany Fandangle Buys Ancient Blacksmith Shop

One of the oldest frame buildings in Albany, a 60 or more old Blacksmith Shop, gaily and smoked by the years, with ancient cattle brands burned into the walls, old-time square nails rusting and worn, has been acquired for the Fort Griffin Fandangle and is one of the prized settings of Director Robert E. Nail. The building was bought from Taylor-Miller Post of the American Legion, which recently secured it in an expansion program of Legion property. The Shop is being set up on the High School Stadium for the show that will be in Albany on evenings June 25th and 28th.

"Fandangle" is a special, privately owned, locally coined word, derived partly from Spanish "Fandango", a home-town word that describes the fast-moving show of singing, dancing and acting, whipped into a historical background by Robert E. Nail, local playwright and author.

A few miles North of a bany are the ruins of the colorful frontier settlement, Fort Griffin, around which the show evolves and recalls and commemorates the days of their Grandparents on the Frontier of Western Texas, with a time of gaiety and showing off yet with a bow and courtesy to the Pioneers of old Fort Griffin days.

The Fandangle Flag, designed by Nail, pictures the "Longhorn Steer," memory of a Pioneer Past and the Fiddle and the Bow, the music and merriment of their hearts." Fort Griffin was center for miles around in the late 60's.

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**Majestic**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
Humphrey Bogart Alexis Smith  
"TWO MRS. CARROLLS"

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SUNDAY ONLY  
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George Miller denied nothing except the beating. He did not hit her seven times with a broiler. He hit her only three times with a lunch bucket.

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Whether Your Trip Is To The Next Town In Texas Or Across The Nation See Your American Bus Agent First!

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GREENWOOD, Ind. (UP) — The housing shortage apparently has hit the bird population in this town.

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**COLLINS CLEANERS**

## RAMBLER—

(Continued from page 1)

run the farm trade away" . . . C. A. Ranney, Eastland.

"We sure don't need parking meters" . . . G. O. Carter, Eastland.

"No, we don't need parking meters here" . . . G. O. Carter, Eastland.

"Parking meters for Eastland; it's just a money scheme, we don't need them" . . . L. D. Bond, Eastland.

"We don't need parking meters in Eastland; they hurt a small town" . . . H. E. Lawrence, Eastland.

"What we need is a two hour parking restriction on the square; the business people of the town are the ones that take up the parking space" . . . R. S. McCord, Eastland.

"We don't need meters in Eastland" . . . Bobby Moore, Eastland.

Mrs. Arlene Shuster has gone to St. Petersburg, Florida, for the Summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jones will spend the week-end at Stephenville due to the illness of her uncle.

Harry Blackwell, an employe of the Texas Electric Service Company, is off the job, due to a knee injury, he is being attended



"Frankly I think Joe needs glasses!"

**COMFORT SATISFACTION ECONOMY**

A well-designed quiet - running economical type room cooler for only — \$49.50

1. Powerful Motor
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Is Your Motor in Poor Running Condition? Does It Need a Thorough Physical Exam?

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