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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, OCTOBER 12, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 126

That Reminds Me BY FRANK R. JONES

TODAY, OCTOBER 12, IS COLUMBUS DAY

The anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus was first celebrated in New York City on October 12, 1792, three hundred years after the landing of Columbus in this country.

Because of inability to complete the buildings on time the Exposition was not held until 1893. On June 29, 1892 Congress passed a joint resolution directing the President to observe the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America on October 21, 1892.

SAFETY SLOGANS

Think ahead what to do and what not to do in emergencies. Interest yourself in the principle of first aid to the injured.

He answered and said, a man that is called Jesus made clay and anointed mine eyes and said unto me, "Go to the pool of Siloam, and wash." And I went, and washed, and I received sight—John 9:11.

One's scale of living is what one makes it, Herman Tumbethistle said recently. For example, some men settle with a fur coat a thing that others square with a pound of 69 cent chocolates.

BORN RITES HELD

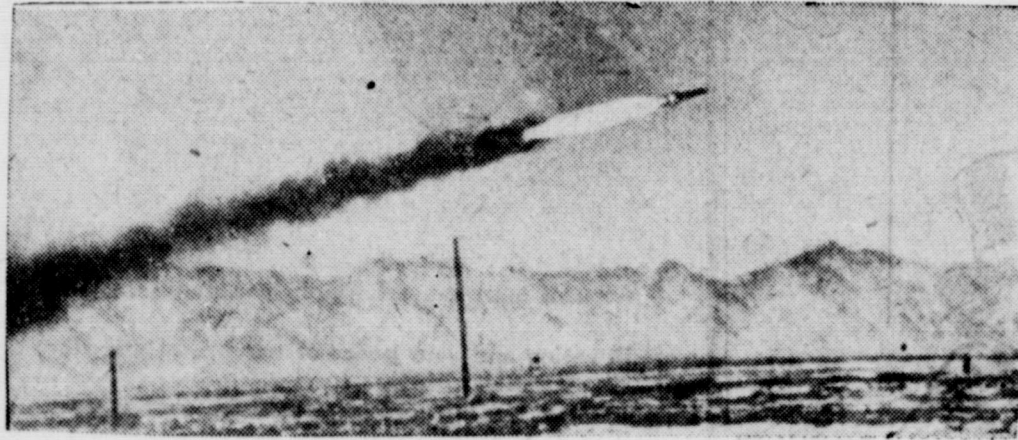
Funeral services were held at the East Baptist church in Cisco Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Melvin B. Horn, who died early Friday morning at a Fort Worth hospital.

WTCC MEETINGS TO BEGIN AT STAMFORD THIS WEEK

ABILENE, Oct. 11 (Spl.)—The 1947—sixth annual—referendum convention season of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will get underway in the coming week at Stamford, former headquarters city of the organization.

At the Stamford and following meetings affiliates throughout the West Texas territory will hold informal afternoon clinics—over coffee and doughnuts—on the six policy planks making up this year's referendum ballot as recommended by committees and submitted by the executive board following a pre-convention session held at Fort Worth Sept. 26-27.

"Flying Stovepipe"



A "flying stovepipe" of the type which has attained speeds of 1500 mph, according to announcements made by the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, streaks from its launching platform.

STATISTICS SHOW NATION SNUBBING FOOD PROGRAM

America the nation that went overboard for the "eighteen day diet" and other food fads promoted on a slogan basis, appeared to be snubbing the government's slogan campaign to save food today.

Restaurants, noting no public resentment when some of them overboard for the "eighteen day diet" and other food fads promoted on a slogan basis, appeared to be snubbing the government's slogan campaign to save food today.

The key to the whole thing seemed to be salesmanship. The American people wanted to be shown that they should eliminate meat. Until then there appeared little likelihood the slogan campaign would take effect.

Europe's need for food was emphasized by leaders of both parties. Latest to join the group of supporters of European aid was Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York. But there was disagreement on how to do the job.

The president and his civilian food conservation committee said meatless and eggless days were essential, because they would make it possible for less grain to be fed to livestock and poultry.

Bible Tells Story

NEW YORK (UP)—Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations received a Bible as a gift from Dr. C. L. Hsia, alternate delegate of China to the Security Council and a member of the board of managers of the American Bible Society.

Final determination on all issues, the binding Yes or No vote, will be registered at the director's assembly that will close out this year's referendum season.

Meeting Schedule Dates and places for the seven district meetings following Stamford, with district and local directors and chamber host secretaries, are:

Oct. 16, Plainview, District 2. Tom Garrard, Tahoka, district director; Mart Pool, W. E. Hines and H. S. Hilburn, directors; Raymond Lee Johns, secretary.

TRIBUTE PAID SIX UNKNOWN OF WORLD WAR

SAN FRANCISCO — America pays her last tribute to six "unknown" dead of the second world war.

The nation will be represented in the simple services by the city of San Francisco, the last mainland American seen by many of the 280,000 Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marine and civilian dead of the war.

Remains of the six, each representing one of the categories, were brought to the civic auditorium during the early morning hours from Oakland, where their brown metal caskets were removed from the army transport, Honda Knot.

Names of the men will not be made public. They were among the 44 caskets removed yesterday from the Honda Knot, which arrived here from the Pacific with 3,000 bodies and 16 urns of ashes.

Eastland Rites For E. R. Nelson Held Saturday

Funeral services for E. R. Nelson, World War I veteran, who died Thursday in a Veteran's hospital at McKinney, were held Saturday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Eastland with Claud C. Smith, pastor officiating. Interment was in a cemetery at Flatwoods, near Eastland.

Survivors include the widow Mrs. Rosa Lee Nelson of Fort Worth; two daughters; Mrs. Ruby Lee Lindley of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bessie Bokes of Gunsight; and a son, Jackie Nelson of Fort Worth.

The deceased was born June 29, 1886. He lived in Eastland from 1935 to 1945.

Says 5th Column At Work Within Latin America

SANTIAGO — The Chilean government charged today that a Communist fifth column, working under a foreign director, was trying to "Sovietize Latin America."

Nazarene Group To Meet Monday Night At Cisco

The Nazarene Assembly for this district which convenes at Cisco Monday night at 8:00 o'clock with Dr. H. V. Miller of Kansas City, Mo., general superintendent of Abilene, present and in charge of the program.

The assembly will continue through Thursday. With one exception the assembly sessions will be held in the Cisco First Methodist Church.

Monday night, 7:30 — Welcome address by Rev. Allen A. Peacock, representing the Cisco Ministerial association; also a welcome by N. C. Huston, president of the chamber of commerce. Rev. Galal Gough of Ashland, Ky., will preach.

Tuesday, 8:30 a. m.—Women's missionary convention. At 11 a. m. an address will be given by Dr. Miller, who has just returned from a trip to India and other missionary fields. The general public will be interested in this address. The afternoon will be filled with business.

Tuesday, 8:30 a. m.—Young people's convention at the Nazarene church. Business through the day.

Tuesday evening 7:30—Sermon by Rev. Galal Gough, to which the public is especially invited.

Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.—Assembly begins. Message by Dr. H. V. Miller. Committee appointments and pastor reports fill the rest of the day.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Preaching by Rev. Galal Gough. Public invited.

Thursday, 8:30 a. m.—Lecture by Dr. H. V. Miller. Public invited. Bethany Peniel college represented. Other highlights of the assembly will be the election of district superintendent and delegates to the general assembly which will convene in Ste Louis next summer.

Thursday evening Ordination of Elders (provided there are candidates.)

Guy Parker Invited To Abilene Meeting

Guy Parker, vice-president of the Eastland National Bank, has been advised that the Burlington Lines will run a special train out of Houston, that will carry more than one hundred executives from all lines of business from all parts of the United States.

Partitioning Of Holy Land Supported By U.S.

SURVEY ON COTTON, WOOL TO BE MADE

ABILENE, Oct. 11 (Spl.)—Plans for comprehensive surveys of West Texas' huge resources in raw cotton and wool, directed to showing up their industrial potentials for on-the-ground carding, spinning and weaving, have been announced by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The WTCC announcement followed a meeting here Thursday of the West Texas-Santa Fe industrial development committee's executive panel.

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BRECKENRIDGE BAND PLAYING CONCERT HERE

Auditorium Monday Night To Performance At High School Benefit Local Band Fund

The Breckenridge Buckaroo Band, high school organization of some 70 pieces, will give a concert at the Eastland High School Auditorium Monday night and preceding the program by this band the Eastland band will play two numbers.

The proceeds from the Monday night concert, other than the actual expenses of the visiting group, will go to the Eastland Booster Fund for the benefit of the newly organized Eastland band.

H. L. (Hood) King, president of the Eastland Band Booster Club, states that his organization, which is composed largely of the parents of members of the Eastland band, is sponsoring the concert by the Breckenridge band and feel that Eastland people will see to it that every available seat in the high school auditorium is filled Monday night for the program.

Tickets for the concert sell for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Members of the Eastland band have been busy for two or three days selling the tickets.

Eastland B-Team And Olden Hornets Battle To 6-6 Tie

The Eastland high school's B-team and the Olden high school played a 6 to 6 tie, Friday night at the Maverick stadium. The entire game was filled with action, as these two evenly matched teams battled for victory.

Olden drew two penalties of fifteen yards, and Eastland was given three, fifteen yard penalties.

The officials were Neil Day and John D. Harvey, who under strain were required to call "time out" for water; after the officials had cooled their "hot pipes," the players were given water, and play resumed.

CLAIMS TROOPS AT BORDER OF PALESTINE

BEIRUT, Levant States — Officials claimed today that Syria and Lebanon had a total of 25,000 troops massed along the northern Palestine, but the secretary-general of the Arab League said there would be no further "major developments" immediately.

Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the powerful, Seven-Nation League, said that the next steps of the league to prevent partitioning of Palestine depended upon the British, the Zionists and the United Nations.

The United Nations' General Assembly was considering a majority report of the UN special committee on Palestine, recommending that the Holy Land be divided into separate Arab and Jewish states. Yesterday, it had been said that Arab troops would invade Palestine if the British moved out and the Jews so much as "lift a finger" against Arab citizens of Palestine.

Today, the talk was much less aggressive. A Lebanon government spokesman said his government had sent 15,000 troops to the border but emphasized "these dispositions have not been taken aggressively."

He said they would not go into action unless the Jews tried to seize Palestine after the British withdrawal. The Syrian government was officially said to have 10,000 troops on the border.

Demand For Used Cars Leads to Anything

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—An automobile, stolen in Connecticut, was sold four times before it was recovered on a North Philadelphia used car lot.

Police said the title of the automobile was in the glove compartment when it was stolen from Edward Hartley, Bethany, Conn. It was driven to Atlantic City, N. J. where it was sold three times before it was purchased by a Philadelphia dealer.

PROPOSES UN VOLUNTEER ARMY TO AID TRANSITION

LAKE SUCCESS—The United States announced qualified support of Palestine partition in the United Nations General Assembly today and drew an immediate threat that this means war in the middle east.

The United States threw its support to the partition of Palestine and promised to help the United Nations maintain "internal law and order" while splitting the Holy Land into independent Arab and Jewish states.

In a momentous policy statement, the United States also proposed formation of a United Nations' army of volunteers to supervise Palestine's transition to freedom.

It did not pledge American armed strength and material, however in case the Arabs, Jews or other forces threaten the Holy Land with international aggression.

The crucial American stand was made known to the UN General Assembly's 57-nation Palestine committee in a brief but fateful statement drafted by President Truman, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, and top American military, diplomatic and political advisers.

The statement, delivered by Herschel V. Johnson of the United States delegation, implicitly warned the Arab nations against carrying out their threat to block partition with armed force.

It also told Great Britain in a thinly-veiled sentence, that it cannot expect to pull out of Palestine and unload the explosive problem of the United Nations without helping to keep peace in the Middle East until the UN can take over.

Supply Of World War II Victory Medals Received

The initial supply of World War II Victory Medals has been received by the Eastland Army and Air Force Recruiting Station, it was announced today by Sgt. James Hendrick, NCO in charge.

The medals are to be issued to former members of the Army and Air Force who were honorably discharged or separated from service. Former members of the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps are advised to contact the nearest recruiting station for that branch.

To receive the medal the veteran should present his original discharge or separation papers to Sgt. Hendrick, who will issue the medal and make the necessary notations on the discharge.

Omar Burleson Be Rotary-Lion Guest Speaker

The Eastland Rotary Club will have no meeting at the regular hour, Monday noon, but instead will meet with the Eastland Lions club at noon Tuesday when Congressman Omar Burleson will be guest speaker. The meeting will be held at the Lion's regular meeting place, the Methodist Church Annex.

The Lions at their last week's meeting voted to suspend with meat in their Tuesday meals, this being the day on which President Truman has asked citizens of this country to observe "Meatless Day."

Philadelphia School Burns



Students at the Benjamin Franklin High School in Philadelphia get a rest from their classes while watching firemen pour water on Astronomy Tower during a three alarm fire. (NEA Telephoto.)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle
CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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Walter Murray, Publisher
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- Texas Press Association
- Southern Newspaper Publishers Association
- Texas Daily Press League

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Without Blanchard, Davis, Tucker and several departed linemen, the material at Army dictates a more conservative game.

This was made crystal clear by the opener with rather rugged Villanova, shut out for the fifth straight fall, 13-0.

The Cadets are so rough from tackle to tackle that the aspiring Wildcats were held to 16 yards net on the ground.

Army's ends must be given a severer test before being appraised.

The Soldiers' pass defense did not look good, Villanova completing 10 of 17 for 137 yards.

The passing of Tucker, Davis and Blanchard is sorely missed.

Generally speaking, the Future Generals' backs are smaller than those of colleges playing the high-pressure game, so they will be rested on defense.

It is ridiculous to compare tailback Bobby Jack Stuart with the graduated Glenn Davis. The lads of The Plain no longer can go for a long one from any place on the field.

As in the Villanova tussle, Army will take full advantage of excellent punting by the currently injured John Green and Bobby Vinson.

Army will kick and wait for the breaks, which Vinson did to keep Villanova bottled up.

Earl Black lost a fine end when Young went out, perhaps for the season, with a knee injury while the Cadets were belting Yale around in scrimmage. This leaves Rawers as the only holdover end. Tent is at least adequate on the outer flank. Kuyk is promising.

Bert Alton, a tackle as a plebe, may come along.

Army possesses remarkable tackles in Phil Feir and Goble Bryant, and they are ably backed up by Lynn Galloway and sophomore Benny Davis. The Cadets have corking guards in Joe Steffy, Henry, Drury and Fastuca. The centers, Yeoman and Livesay, will do and then some.

The heart of the line is big and deep.

Not even Notre Dame is going to shove Army around.

To get anywhere against the Cadets, now unbeaten in four years and 29 games, the opposition will have to run around them.

At a quick glance, the so-called austerity era on the Hudson Highlands may not be as unembellished as a lot of people imagined.

UCLA smacking Iowa, 22-7, is the first recommendation Pacific coast football has had since before the war.

And the game on the golden slope was further upped by Navy's unexpected defeat by California, where Pappy Waldorf is off to a grand start.

The far west broke even in four inter-sectional games, Washington being edged in Minnesota rain only because Mikalson's extra point attempt went wide, and Oregon being well dunked in the new brew of Texas T.

It could be that the Pacific coast is again on the march.

"Stick Around. We May Get Another Delivery Job!"



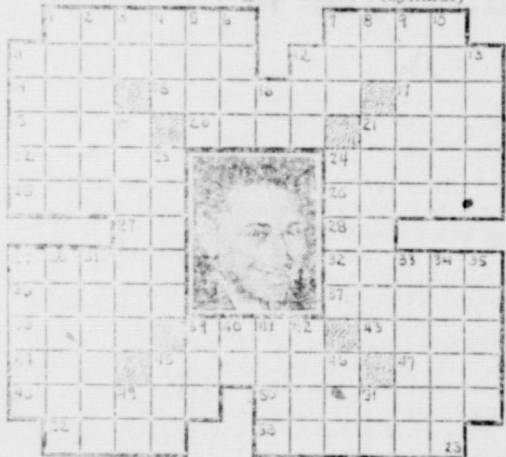
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Reds' Manager

HORIZONTAL
17 Painted
18 Marshall
19 number
11 Motor vehicle
12 Towed
14 Onset
15 Looked
17 Utter
18 Roman
19 argument
20 Deplet
21 Musical
22 Treated
23 River in
24 River in
25 River in
26 River in
27 Type measure
28 Either
29 Care
30 Cornmeal
31 much
32 Tapestry
33 Drive
34 Creative only
35 The team
36 head
37 The
38
39
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41
42
43
44
45
46
47
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54
55

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL
1 Don't
2 Stars
3 Hour (25)
4 Patch
5 Require
6 Belgian river
7 Slight bow
8 Good (prefix)
9 Girl's name
10 Ticker
11 Woman
12 Language
13 Church seat
14 Clerics
15 Sun god
16 Count, in
17 Africa
18 Ulysses' father
19 Series of steps
20 Man's nickname
21 Circular plate
22 Asterisk
23 Insect
24 Petition
25 Exists
26 Cerium (symbol)



about the Committee for the Abolition of Corporal Punishment in Schools.

"Business is quite good now," he said. "But for a while there it was touching bottom."

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RUSSELL HILL, Cashier
FRED BROWN, Vice President

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BRITISH SCHOOL BOYS STILL GET SPANKED, THANKS TO CORPUS

By Robert Muesel
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Many a school boy bemoans when he thinks of the Corpus Educational Society.

from the high-collared blue bloods of Eton to the rough and ready boys of the council schools from "assuming the angle."

But the CES through its young president, Eric Wildman, 26, announced it had managed to locate six months supplies of canes, birch rods, punishment straps and wooden spanking paddles somewhere in the sterling area.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," quoted Wildman, pointing today to the "Koo Bon Processed Corporal Punishment Cane" (price \$4 per dz.) He added, "This cane is guaranteed to give satisfaction." But he didn't say to whom.

Then he explained that he formed Corpus (corporal punishment—get it?) because he believes in the traditional British system of chastising school boys and others with light or heavy flicks of a stick.

"But I don't believe in striking the knuckles," he conceded. "That does more harm than good. The bottom, however, was made for whipping. It is not a dangerous practice. And a caning does a girl as much good as it does a boy."

Pride of Wildman's establishment, and he sells several hundred punishment sticks a month, is the "Three Star Selected Cane"—flaw-free, a 36-inch cane with glass cord grip handle and loop in five colors—green, white, yellow, red or blue—of exceptional quality at three for 10s 6d (\$2.10).

He also does a spanking trade in the "special twelve-inch Tduse with two, three or four inch tails cut from medium-weight, supple leather."

"I have an export department that sells to Africa and South America," Wildman declared, indicating that his equipment warms black, brown or white seats with equal impartiality.

At the moment he is worried

Attention

All Residents Of Eastland County

Listen Monday through Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. (EASTLAND COUNTY PRESENTS KSTB BRECKENRIDGE 1430 KILOCYCLES ON YOUR DIAL)

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Phone 77 Ranger, Texas

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FOR SALE — Motor made seat covers made to fit your car, any make. Many selections to choose from. Also furniture upholstery. Warren Motor Co., Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Office supplies. Come in and see them at the Eastland Daily Telegram. Phone 601.

FOR SALE — New rock home, close in, modern with all conveniences. Priced to sell. Phone 9506, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Property 159' x 260' in 400 block of South Seaman. Building 50' x 90' with 34' Fairbanks Platform scales installed adjacent to building.

FOR SALE — 1 Delco Light plant with all batteries and utility attachment. One 3 case Coca-Cola electric box. Warren Motor Co.

TANDUM DIS-HARROWS FOR ALL MAKES TRACTORS. KING TRACTOR, EASTLAND.

FOR SALE — Our home at 1310 W. Commerce, with or without furnishings, at a bargain. Shown by appointment only. Call 64 or 74.

FOR SALE — My home furnished or unfurnished. 612 Halbtan St.

For Sale or Trade: Registered Angora billy goats, still in the hair; will buy five or six thousand old muttons. Pete Tindall, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Household goods. C. L. McCoy 112 1/2 No. Seaman.

FOR SALE — New baby buggy. Phone 401.

FOR SALE — Almost new Ford Tractor, with planter, cultivator, 2 row fertilizer distributor, 3 disc breaking plow, 6 foot disc harrow, scoop, weeder, terracing blade and various sweeps. Guy Parker, Eastland National Bank.

FOR SALE — 2 John Deere tractors. 1 Farmall F 20 and all equipment. Grade 1 vermilion red paint, \$2.00 gal. E. T. McKelvin, Olden, Texas. Box 134.

FOR SALE — Oil Heater, practically new. Mrs. Eunice Sellers, Old Truly Place.

FOR SALE — Good three room house, six acres, good land, orchard, good fence, large brick upland cistern. Good well, known as T. J. Cox place—E. E. Murray, Carbon.

Washing Machine Sales Break Records

CHICAGO (UP) — The American Washer and Ironer Manufacturers Association says sales of household laundering appliances broke the industry's all-time records in June.

The Association said January to June sales of standard-sized washers totaled 1,754,639, compared to 2,023,981 in all of 1946 and 1,959,887 in 1941, the greatest prewar year. Sales of automatic ironers increased proportionately, the Association said.

For Rent

Apartment and rooms, modern with frigidaire. Also button-making. 409 S. Daugherty.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment, furnished. 200 West Plummer. Mrs. Kirby.

FOR RENT — 5 room house and bedroom suite. 810 West Plummer.

FOR RENT — 2 room apartment, nicely furnished. 213 West Patterson.

WANTED

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

WANTED — Dead animals removed free. Call Eastland 288. Brownwood Rendering Company.

WANT TO LEASE — Chicken ranch. Peter G. Woloszyn. 811 W. Plummer.

WANTED — Hospital bed to rent. Phone 633.

NOTICE

NOTICE — Radio repairing. Free pick up and delivery in city. Auto radio aeriels and service. SAM'S RADIO SERVICE, 114 East Main Street.

NOTICE — We are prepared to handle FHA loans under title 2 and title 6. We can handle combination FHA - GI loans for 100 per cent also can handle conventional loans on residential a n d farm and ranch properties. Fagg and Jones. 310 Exchange Bldg.

Pasture land in England during the 11th century rented for about two cents an acre.

SPECIAL on all permanent waves this month. Ruby Lee's Beauty Shop, Connellee Hotel, Phone 66.

CONTRACT and job painting. J. J. Gregg, Phone 555-J.

PIANO tuning. M. J. Kennamer is in your city. Phone 206-W.

Brown's famed "Iron Men" football team of 1926 gained that title when they played the full 60 minutes of the Yale game without a single substitution.

WANTED TO TRADE — 1937 Ford truck, straight differential for a two-speed differential and pay difference. Tom Lovelace.

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish. IRONTON, O. (UP)—George Hugger, Ironton jewelry store operator and former police judge, had burglary insurance for 34 years without any need for it. He allowed it to lapse. Then somebody tossed a brick through his store window and walked off with \$400 worth of jewelry.

It is illegal saye the American Magazine, for a Jamestown, N.Y., dentist to hypnotize a patient before an extraction.

T. L. FAGG R. L. JONES LIFE INSURANCE REAL ESTATE 310 EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone 597

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CITY TAXI COMPANY CONNELLEE HOTEL

Kilgore's EXTRA FINE ICE CREAM Phone 36 Eastland



19 YEARS AGO TODAY FROM FILES OF THE DAILY TELEGRAM OF OCTOBER 11-12, 1928

Harbin & Heflin, Wednesday drilled in a new well on the Coon lease four miles south of Eastland in the Flatwoods shallow pool where the pay is found at 1,270 feet. This well is stated to be making approximately 20 barrels.

More than 300 teachers from the rural schools of Eastland and Stephens counties registered Thursday morning at the opening session of the Eastland-Stephens County Rural School Institute.

Little hope for the recovery of J. T. Sivals general manager of Ranger Motor Company of Cisco, Eastland and Cisco, was held today. According to telephone messages from Hot Springs, Ark., received by members of the Ranger organization, Sivals is a former member of the well-known firm of Black, Sivals & Bryson, oil tank building firm.

Paul Dennison, the man of many escapes, is at liberty again. He broke out of the state penitentiary yesterday—his second escape within a month.

The Eastland county man is serving 15 years for robbery with firearms. He was convicted of having robbed a Gorman garage owner whom he left bound and gagged.

After his arrest, Dennison escaped from the Eastland County jail in daylight. He was captured in another state, brought back and convicted.

Plans for the Eastland County Poultry show, to be held in Ranger in December, are already in formation, Ben Whitehouse, Vocational Agriculturist, stated this morning.

PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. Fanny Burkett has returned from a five weeks visit in Los Angeles.

J. M. Ferrell of the Prairie Oil and Gas company marketing de-

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Our Fall Tune-up Probably costs LESS than you expect to pay

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Choice Farms Close In. Chicken Ranches. Residences. Large Listings. TRY ME! S. E. PRICE Phone 426 409 So. Seaman

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Money to Loan ON FARMS and RANCHES SEE FRED BROWN EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

DOUKHOBOR SECTS SHATTER PEACE IN CANADA VALLEY

By Loyd Palmer United Press Staff Correspondent NELSON, B. C. (UP) — The peaceful Kootney Valley in British Columbia is rapidly becoming a land divided like Caesar's Gaul into three parts.

On one side are the normal residents—farmers, miners and cattlemen. In the middle are the orthodox and independent Doukhobors—and to the left, the extremist "Sons of Freedom."

Two peaceful towns guard this valley of luxury. To the north, Nelson. South near the border, Grand Forks. In between are some 7,000 Russian-Canadian Doukhobors—living their communal lives, singing their native songs, speaking their native language and living their native ways.

Towering mountains guard the valley from "outside civilization," and the people here bask in sunshine, untroubled by the worries of the rest of the world.

But all is not well within the valley—for the fanatical Sons of Freedom, close to 2,500 strong—are virtually taking the law into their hands. Not since 1932 have residents seen anything comparable to the recent outbreaks.

Fifteen years ago the extremists carrying the torch. They confined their demonstrations to nude parades and an odd dynamiting of a school, bridge tomb. They were protesting the coming of the second World War, but their protests went in vain.

Now in an effort to unite all Doukhobors under the one banner of the Freedomites, they are striking terror into the hearts of the orthodox sect by their firing of

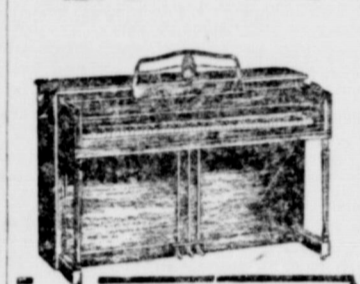
pendents suspected by the Freedomites and homes. Those independent suspected by the Freedomites of profiteering from the war are being marked for demonstrations.

Already close to 35 buildings have been set to the torch in the current outbreak of frenzy, and 100 before the Sons relent in their drive.

This is not the first time in the history of the Doukhobor uprisings that fire has been used. In 1932, dynamite, believed stolen from a dam under construction near Nelson at that time, was used to blow up some 20 schools and bridges. But since that source of supply was removed the flaming torch has wreaked havoc and wrought fear.

The history of the Doukhobor sect in Canada is one of continual resistance against Canadian ways. Ever since their arrival in 1899, they have been a source of trouble to one government after another. They were evacuated from Russia towards the end of the last century for refusal to fight against the czars. It was part of their religion not to bear arms, and ever since their first demonstrations there during the Turkish War of 1814, they have absolutely refused

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partment, accompanied by Earnest L. Blinn, is spending several days in Wichita Falls on company business.

J. M. Mouser, superintendent for Texas of the Land Department of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, is on a tour of inspection of company property in the State.

Fishing Tackle Lands Liquor Store Bottles

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Three "fishermen" used a bed sheet, a wire loop and some clothesline for rod and tackle on a little expedition.

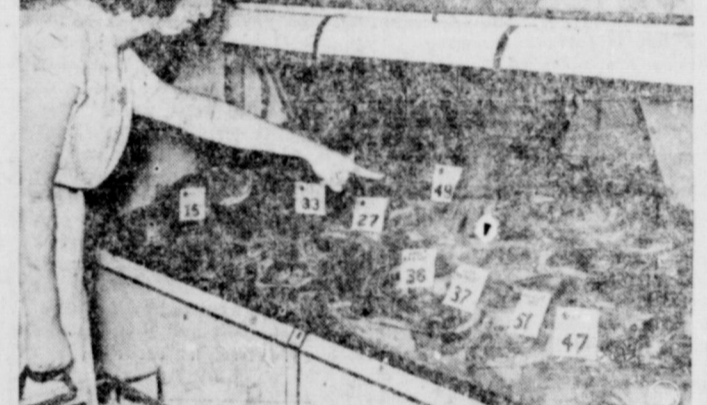
But their expedition took place in a liquor store and police said they had luck hauling in their catch.

By pushing their "rod" through the bars of a liquor store and maneuvering a slip knot over bottles, they pulled up two bottles of wine.

Police said the two bottles were already empty. They added that the three admitted "casting" and bringing up 12 bottles of whiskey on another occasion.

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Cross the River and Save 25 Per Cent



Thousands of American housewives living near the border are doing their food shopping in Canada, and here's why. Meat counter in Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit, has cuts priced from 15 to 51 cents a pound—compared with 39 to 79 cents in U. S. stores.

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ed to have anything to do with guns. The Doukhobors were not long in Canada before they began to divide among themselves. The burning of schools began in 1923, and since then it is estimated that more than 500 buildings have been put to the torch.

Hospital Life To Be Continued

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Living in a hospital is nothing new for Raymond Lopez, Jr., for he's spent most of his four years in them.

But now something new has been added to his woes, designed of course to make him a well boy. Raymond has been put in a specially built Bradford frame, a contraption made of gas pipe with two strips of canvas stretched across it.

He must stay in the frame a year and is taken out only for baths and alcohol rubs twice daily. The reason for all this inconvenience is a curvature of the spine, caused by a tubercular condition of the bone.

During the year he must spend

in the frame, Raymond will undergo a series of about four operations. He is being given streptomycin, one of the newer drugs used in treatment of tuberculosis.

Raymond, an uncomplaining sort of youngster, spent the last three months of his first year in a hospital. Then he was in the children's hospital here for more than two years. He changed hospitals again recently when doctors became interested in his case.

Boy And Dog Combination Makes Good

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Lassie didn't come home one night and neither did his five-year-old master.

Little John Thomas Felizzi was reported missing by his parents. They knew of John's devotion to the frisky black-and-white dog, and so informed police.

It wasn't long before Lassie was flushed out of a tangle of undergrowth. And sure enough, Lassie led the officers right to the missing boy.

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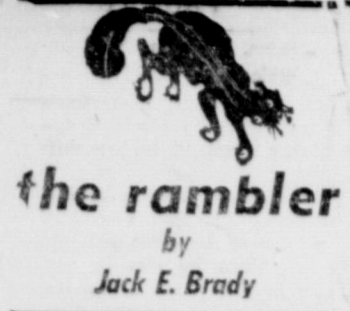
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the rambler by Jack E. Brady

The most powerful single influence in all history has been Christianity. This influence has shown itself not only in the religious beliefs and spiritual ideas of the human race, but in the march of political events and institutions as well. In recognition of that fact, history is divided into the time before Christ (B.C.) and the time after Christ (A.D.).

Yet Christianity did not take the world by storm. At the time of the death of Jesus, it founder, his immediate followers numbered scarcely a hundred persons. For several years after the crucifixion the disciples remained at Jerusalem, preaching and making converts with great success. The new faith met so much hostility from Jewish leaders in the capital city, that the followers of Jesus withdrew to Samaria, Damascus, and Antioch. In these places there were many Jews, and it was Peter and his fellow apostles who labored.

Up to this time the new faith had been spread only among Jews. A new convert, Saul of Tarsus, afterwards known as the Apostle Paul, did most to admit the Gentiles to the privileges of the new religion. During more than thirty years of unceasing activity, Paul established many churches in Asia Minor and Greece.

At the close of the first century there were Christians everywhere in Asia Minor, By A.D. 150 the Roman Empire was studied with churches, a few existing even as far east as Arabia, Persia and India. A hundred years later, we hear of missionaries along the Rhine, on the Danubian frontier, and in Britain.

Teaching, as it did, a doctrine of humility and brotherhood, Christianity won most of its early converts among the poor and the oppressed. When its adherents became so numerous that their refusal to worship the emperor and observe other pagan rites and customs seriously disturbed the political authorities of the Roman Empire, efforts were made to suppress them.

Despite the tidings of "peace on earth, good will to men" which Christianity brought to the world, the Christians suffered terrible persecutions for nearly three centuries. Sometimes furious mobs in the large cities attacked the followers of the new faith. In addition to these occasional outbreaks, were the systematized efforts of the Roman government to crush the Christians, beginning

with the persecutions under Nero in 64, and Domitian in 95. Only Gaul and Britain seem to have escaped. The persecutions beginning in 303 under Diocletian was the last and most severe. Following his abdication in 305, it was directed principally against Christians in the East. They were imprisoned, lost their privileges as Roman citizens, and suffered torture during public demonstrations. Following the persecution in 311, Galerius, the ruler of the East, issued an edict permitting Christians to worship as they pleased. In 313, Emperor Constantine through the Edict of Milan, proclaimed the principle of religious toleration by giving every person freedom to practise the religion he preferred, and in 324 established Christianity as the state religion. To settle questions of doctrine, Constantine called together in 325, the first general of ecumenical council at Nicæa, representing the entire Christian church. At this council the Arian heresy, which denied the divinity of Christ, was condemned, and the Nicene creed was adopted. This became the basis of all church doctrine from that time forward.

The Veterans Agricultural class at Carbon, are making final arrangements for their big, free barbecue, that will be held Tuesday evening, October 14th.

Mrs. E. H. Banta, and daughter Julia Margaret, and Francis Bains were week-end visitors at Houston; they will visit Mr. Banta at Brownsville for a week, before returning home.

John Caton of Cross Plains, brother of Dr. J. H. Caton, is a patient at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Mr. Caton's condition is reported being improved.

Mrs. B. F. Yates of Rockdale, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Solara Gilkey.

Help keep our county-seat town clean . . . put waste paper in the "trash barrels" that have been provided by our Eastland Jaycees.

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Vic Vet says

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When a war veteran needs information and guidance regarding his rightful benefits, as can be assured of a warm welcome and assistance at the local Veterans Administration office . . . G. E. Allen is the Contact Representative of the local office, in the Sinclair-Prairie building.

Mrs. J. W. Farnley and son, J. W. Jr., of Big Spring are visiting relatives in Eastland.

Mrs. Jim Sparks of Odesa, is visiting relatives during the week-end.

Mrs. Dr. T. G. Jackson, of Gorman, was an Eastland visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Marvin Hale, and son, of Carbon, were Eastland visitors, Friday.

Emily Gwendolyn Jones And Dr. Ben Wilson Clyatt Exchange Marriage Vows At Saturday Home Wedding

Miss Emily Gwendolyn Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ora B. Jones, of Eastland and Dr. Ben Wilson Clyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clyatt of Eastland were married Saturday afternoon, October 11th 4:30 p. m. in the home of the bride's mother, Rev. E. R. Gordon was officiating minister.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Billy Martel Jones of Fort Worth. Mrs. Clyatt wore an afternoon frock of brown crepe with bronze bead trim. She carried a white Bible topped with brown and gold orchids. Sister of the bride, Mrs. Joe Driskill, of Ft. Worth was matron of honor. Groom's father, Mrs. M. A. Clyatt, was best man.

Improvised altar with greenery, baskets of white mums and white candles in candelabras decorated the room. Betty Ann Hartrider sang, "I Love You Truly" and the "Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Shirley Hightower on the accordion. Shirley also played the wedding march. Dr. and Mrs. Clyatt left for a ten day trip to New Orleans.

The Art Of Finding Oil

DAN KRALIS
Lone Star Gas Company
(One of a series)

In searching for oil the geologist is not bound to a rule book like the engineer. Instead he favors the saying of Voltaire who once said: "We must not say, let us begin by inventing principles whereby we may be able to explain everything; rather must we say, let us make an exact analysis of the matter, and then we shall try to see with much difference, if it fits any principle."

In previous articles we discussed various types of oil traps made by folds and ruptures in the earth's crust. This phase of geology is called structural geology. This may be defined as a study of the framework of the earth's crust and the causes that are distorting it.

The earth is not immobile nor rigid, but is forever changing. Rocks are elevated thousands of feet and folded making mountains. Land is sinking beneath the sea such as the New England Coast line, parts of the British Isles, etc.

The earth is now in a fairly quiet stage, but present day earthquakes are proof of movement taking place in the earth's crust. Many times in the past, the Eastland area has changed from ocean to mountains, to prairies, back to ocean and to land again.

TEXAS CITIES HAVE LOWEST MOVIE PRICES

Washington Bureau of The News. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The four largest cities of Texas, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, have the lowest motion picture prices for the first runs in a survey of ten cities published here. These cities are said to have the lowest ticket scales among key centers and all others are considerably higher.

Top theaters of the four Texas towns, operated by Interstate Circuit, charge 50c matinee and 60c evening prices, the lowest by some decimals in the country for cities of comparable size. Dallas' 5c children's price is not only the lowest anywhere but also the lowest in Texas as 12c is charged elsewhere.

Kansas City, Mo., prices are 45c matinee and 65c evening, Sunday and holidays, with 16c as the all-day children price.

Minneapolis, Minn., has a 50c matinee price 70c for nights, week ends and holidays, and 12c for children at all times.

Denver, Colo., is more complicated with matinee prices ranging from 35c to 44c. Evening price is 74c and 20c for children all day.

Cincinnati, Ohio, has matinee prices ranging from 50c to 55c, and 60c on week-ends night prices of 65c, with 75c the charge on week-ends and holidays. Children pay 25c to 30c.

Rochester, N.Y., matinee prices range 40c to 44c and 50c, with a 60c night price during week days, and 65c on week-ends and holidays. Children pay 20c at all times.

Columbus, Ohio, charges 40c through 50c for matinees, 65c for evenings, including week-ends, and children pay 20c weekdays and 25c on week-ends and Sundays.

Interstate Circuit built and operates the Majestic theatre in Eastland, the finest small town theatre in Texas.

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Eastland Beauty Salon

Ina M. Jones Margaret Cox

WTCC - Meeting

Continued from page one
tor. Local hosts, J. E. Cunningham, H. O. Starks, E. W. Hardin, Rex B. Baxter.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, Ballinger, Districts 8 and 9. Sam H. Walk, Del Rio, and E. L. Buelow, San Angelo, district directors. W. O. Wallace and R. L. Wheeler, local hosts.

Oct. 22, Brady, District 10. B. P. Bludworth, Brownwood, district director; A. L. Townsend and Joe T. Ogden.

Oct. 23, Mineral Wells, District 4. L. A. McDonald, Denton, assistant district director; J. W. Birdwell and E. W. Hendrick.

Oct. 24, Graham, District 3. A. B. Taff, Childress, district director; J. J. Gallaher and W. E. Simpson.

Board Meeting.
The regional chamber's executive board meeting at Fort Worth was on call of President H. C. Custard of Cleburne, for purposes of planning convention details and deciding on what planks as recommended by the various committees were set up: Elections, Referendum & Attendance, Nominating, and Sifting; the last named for canvassing suggestions from affiliated towns on new activities for the chamber to take on. The board passed, and issued in the referendum document, the following statement:

"COLLEGE BUILDING POLICY: We have had submitted, among other planks, one proposing the division of the unincumbered balance of the revenues of the permanent University Fund among the 16 state schools of higher learning, on an attendance basis. After due consideration this plank is withheld from the 1947 referendum for the reason that the same proposition, in principle, was approved by our 1945 referendum by a vote of around two to one, and was, likewise, approved by 64 per cent of the voters of the 131 counties of West Texas at the August 23rd constitutional amendment election on the college amendment.

"Because of this organizational and West Texas popular vote our mandamus is clear. The fact that the amendment, if validated, will result in giving to two institutions having 38 per cent of the state college student enrollment a building trust fund 25 per cent greater than received by the 14 other 14 institutions having 62 per cent of the total enrollment, leaves our objective to create an equitable building trust fund for all of our state schools of higher learning unattained. We therefore authorize the continuation of our fight to create an equitable building trust fund for all said institutions, with action as follows:

"1. If the amendment is finally validated and goes into effect, to work for division of the unincumbered revenues of the Permanent University Fund on an attendance basis among all the state schools of higher learning. This unincumbered fund now amounts to around \$1,100,000 per year and is constantly growing.

"2. If the amendment is finally voided, to work for dividing the entire revenues of the Permanent University Fund on an attendance basis among all the schools.

"Although the illegality, as well as the unfairness, of the college amendment was repeatedly pointed out to the Legislature in our legislative campaign against it, this action is directed on the understandings that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has no part in the injunction and legal proceedings recently instigated against the college amendment, and that our whole purpose is to establish an equitable building trust fund for all the state schools of higher learning."

Referendum Planks
The six policy planks if adopted will be the nucleus of WTCC's program of work in 1948. As submitted to the 176 member directorate for final decision, they are:

1. On improving rural economy and life. This directs the organization to campaign for adoption of HJR 24, the constitutional amendment submitted by the last Legislature for a popular vote in November 1948, on abolishing the state ad valorem tax for general revenue purposes and in its stead allowing counties to vote a maximum 30 cents tax on themselves and use the proceeds in carrying on soil and water conservation and farm-to-market road county programs.

2. On freight rates parity. This plank approves the creation by WTCC and six trunk line railroads directly serving West Texas of a joint fact-finding committee to study commodity rates, and defines the chamber's over-all principles in the issue of final

rates parity for all territories of the U. S.

3. Authorizing (a) continuance of the West Texas industrialization campaign being carried on cooperatively by WTCC and the railroads, and (b) giving financial assistance to the joint committees now at work "provided the results of such aid be made available to all affiliates."

4. Directing the chamber to continue its efforts to obtain hospitalization and surgical benefits for all full-time chamber of commerce workers in West Texas through a group insurance policy paid for by participating chambers.

5. Proposing creation of a Latin American Relations commission composed of West Texans, to work for improved relations with Mexico.

6. Inviting member towns to come forward with suggestions of additional regional activities to be pursued—not to duplicate, however, any part of WTCC's long-standing and current work program.

One other, a non-policy plank, provides the method for nominating local directors from the 140 affiliated towns. The nominations are to be wired or mailed to headquarters prior to the November assembly.

The number of patents issued began dropping in 1933 and has been on the decline ever since, according to the National Patent Council. Between 1923 and 1946 the number decreased by 137,577.

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Band Concert

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Various sections of the Breckenridge Band will give Solo Performances

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Orange-Crush

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