

EASTLAND TELEGRAM AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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Public Opinion

I have read with interest a front page article of last Wednesday entitled "Lions Program Gets Big Roar."

This article is filled with several misleading statements, and tend to veil the facts. Yes, government is getting larger every year and in some instances it is possibly not justified. In the case of a milk marketing order, it has not slipped up on anyone, but several producers have been working fever-

ishly for some for over two years and feel the aspects have been thoroughly considered by all participants. Again an order cannot be put into effect until two thirds of the interested parties vote for it. If, after it has been in effect for a few months, and said interested parties decide they do not want it, a fifty one per cent majority will dispenche with it. This seems very democratic to any fair-minded person.

The next paragraph states that milk will advance 1 cent per quart. Let's examine the records. There are 49 milk orders in effect in the United States. The record shows that the price of milk is no higher to the consumer and in some cases lower than where orders do not exist, yet the producer receives as much as \$1.00 per hundred pounds more. In all fairness, who profits from a condition like this? The answer is obvious.

Another int I would like to emphasize is that an order is not supported with tax money but by the ones who use it. And honestly why should not everyone like something that would not increase taxes, advance prices, and at the same time bring extra thousands of dollars per year into the Country?

It seems that a civic group, such as the Lions Club, could render a much greater service by joining hands with the rural cousins than to roar so loud about the milk producers striving to better their condition.

Labor can form unions for collective bargaining, fair wages, and improved working conditions and he is praised for his choice, but when Agriculture demands an equitable share of the consumer dollar there seems to be a great deal of concern on the part of urban friends.

This is not to criticize, but to bring to our attention a few pertinent facts that should be of interest to each of us, since Eastland County has grown from about ten

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MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES

By Nina Wilson Fulmer Copyright 1951 by NEA Center, Inc.

"What did you do with the brooch?" she asked. "I brought it to the pawnshop and sold it for \$50. And now my husband has the money away. He had thought the pin in, really hoping to find out that her husband was wrong."

"And he was wrong, White Marie?" Old Victor was aged and interested as though he anticipated something clear to him through his long intimacy with her.

"Yes, my Victor," said Marie Leshinka. "I was when I looked at the back of the pin through my strong lens. I saw the engraving we have been watching for now since many years."

"To Victoria from Albert," said Old Victor.

"She noticed and a sort of gusty sigh blew around the table. Even Alma, a comparatively newcomer, knew about the brooch which had never been recovered after the theft of the Queen Victoria jewels from the British Museum, and of the startling offer of a \$25,000 reward which the British government had posted with every reliable jeweler, for its return.

The brooch, which completed a gift set, had at last found its way, heaven only knew by what devious journeyings, into the hands of a Bronx housewife, and thence to Trumbull. It was an event of the first importance in the world of jewelry.

AFTER a short silence, White Marie lifted her lowered head. "And now the brooch is gone—stolen! I told the woman to come back today and I would let her know what her find was worth. Meanwhile, of course, I had the

woman investigated and taken to London for details and a confirmation."

"And the woman—is it that she is not a real Bronx?" Old Victor's heavy eyebrows puckered rather comically with the earnestness of his question.

"The woman is all right. Exactly as represented. And entitled to the \$25,000. But the brooch is gone."

"Was anything broken open—in the office, I mean?" Alma asked.

"Nothing."

"What does Mrs. Denton say? Isn't she awfully distressed?"

"Of course! But she says the brooch was there just before she left at closing time. She saw the department locker up. And she talked to you, Alma. Very late just before she went home. Is that not so?"

"Yes," Alma nodded. "She came up to say goodbye and she was as usual—calmly sweet and sort of Will she go on her vacation now?"

"I think so. Why not? She came in to work for half a day and she's coming back tomorrow morning. She's very upset, of course. Like the rest of us, she's been watching for that pin for years."

"MADAME LESHINKA, you're right!" said Alma. "This time something really drastic must be done to get back that trinket—we don't want the British government down around our ears!"

Alma was echoing the sense of solidarity which the other felt too: Trumbull's problems were always preeminently their personal problem.

"And meanwhile, whoever has got hold of the pin is in line to collect \$25,000," said Mr. Smith from Silverware, not without a wistful touch of envy. "That's a lot of money—a LOT of money!"

There was no sign of Tommy, no word from him when Alma got home that night. Again the place had that empty, lost look which rooms seem to acquire when the man of the house is gone. It was made even more lonely by the absence of Joe Denton's usual solicitous telephone call. They had had so many gay and happy evenings together—the three of them! And now all that was gone!

(To Be Continued)

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Mr. Harrison had a call from Strawn Friday before they left for the wedding, from the station agent, who told them that the new Chevrolet they were asking about had arrived. They made the trip in good style.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland have moved to Rauger, where they have an apartment in the new housing unit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carrigan and children of Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Beck Sunday.

We thought maybe the rain Sunday was "free sample" from the rain-makers from Colorado,

who were in Eastland Friday night. We wonder do they make snow, too?

Neal Tankersley is recovering from an attack of mumps.

Mrs. Raymond Beck had as her guests Sunday, her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beck, and Wanda Lee. Dinner was served in her new China.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Hardin of Freer, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Harbin and baby daughter from Crane were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbin. Although the Till Hardins are parents of Terrell, neither knew the other were coming, so it was

a pleasant surprise for both.

Mrs. Stark Trott of Pecos, visited his brother, J. F. Trott and Mrs. Trott, last week.

Mrs. T. L. Wheat has returned from Dallas, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson and children of Crosbyton, visited his brother, Curtis Simpson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Wells of Ranger, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beck Friday.

Michigan's shore line, touching Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, and Erie is the longest of any state—2302 miles.

NEWS FROM Morton Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bargett spent part of the week in Van Buren, Ark. with their son Joe, and his family. Another son, Dove,

dairies to about forty in the past five years. It is our sincere opinion that this relatively new industry can have a great influence on our economy if properly stabilized.

Thank you very kindly for this privilege.

Sincerely, A. Z. Myrick

has moved his family there from Hamlin. Mr. Baggott is now tearing down the old Balderee house and plans to rebuild.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, and Max, were in Plainview last Saturday where they attended the marriage of their son and brother, Bobby Gene, and Miss Joan Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hale of Plainview. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist Church. The couple will live in Kermit where Bob is employed by an oil company. Max attended his brother as best man.

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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Comic strip 'VIC FLINT' by Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane. Panels show Vic Flint in a jewelry store, talking to a woman and a man named Scragg.

By V. T. Hamlir

Comic strip 'ALLEY OOP' by V. T. Hamlir. Panels show a man named Hollis being tricked by a woman named Fozzy in a jewelry store.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Merrill Blosser. Panels show Freckles and his friends playing sports and having fun.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

TELEPHONE NEWS TO 601-223

The Harry E. Woods Announce Approaching Marriage Of Naomi To Mr. W. M. Parker Of Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wood of 111 East Sadosa Street have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Naomi Dyne to Wallace Mitchell Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alyn M. Parker, 2704 E. Belknap Street Fort Worth, and Redstone, Colorado.

The wedding will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday March 7th, in the Eastland Church of Christ with Claud A. Guild, Church of Christ minister of Fort Worth officiating.

All friends of both the families are invited to attend. Mrs. Woods said, No invitations will be mailed

locally but all of their friends are invited to attend the wedding and also the reception which will follow at the Woman's Club.

Miss Wood is a graduate of the Eastland high school and attended Abilene Christian College for two years before going to North Texas State Teachers College, where she is now a senior and a member of Phi Sigma Alpha.

Mr. Parker, who received his BS degree from NTSC last August, is now studying toward his Master of Education degree and teaching in the Abrey schools, near Denton. He is a member of Trojan Fraternity.



Miss Naomi Wood

Dr. Newman To Speak March 11

The Workers Conference of the Cisco Baptist Association, comprising 35 churches and 11,500 members, will meet in the First Baptist Church of Ranger on March 11, at 10:00 a.m. according to the Moderator, Rev. Ralph E. Perkins.

The program will carry the theme: "Is Christ the Answer?" The morning program will consist of general sports, special music and three main messages on the related theme, "Is Christ the Answer?" to be given by Rev. H. H. McBride, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Breckenridge.

The main message of the morning will be delivered at 11:45 by Dr. Guy A. Newman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brownwood. Dr. Newman is an outstanding preacher and leader in state Baptist work. Until recently he served as assistant to Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University. The church and association extends a cordial invitation to all of the citizens of Ranger, the vicinity and the entire association to attend this program.

The afternoon session will convene at 1:15 and will be a business session for both the Association Board and the WMU. Please notice the time is 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 11.

swear for the Sinner?" by Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church. The second message will be on the subject, "Is Christ the Answer for the Christian?" to be given by Rev. H. H. McBride, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Breckenridge.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greer of Vernon visited her sister, Mrs. Grace Burk and niece, Mrs. Freida Nash, over the weekend and with relatives in Olden, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. L. Houle, accompanied by her brother, Lowell Snyder attended the formal wedding of Miss Betty Glaeser to Mr. Jack Thomas held in the First Methodist Church in Seguin.

Mrs. Ben Houle of Boston, Mass., daughter-in-law of Mrs. Houle's, was her sister's matron-of-honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Brown and Barbara of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayres and sons, Warren and Don of Bowie spent the week end here in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brashier are spending several days in Dallas this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

George H. Hipp, Billy, Randy and all the family.

Barbara Butler Hipp
Barbara Estelle Butler Hipp, age 61 year, 7 months and 17 days was born on July 12, 1890, in Collin County, Texas.

Her early life was spent in Collin County, Texas. She attended the State Normal School at McKinney, Texas, and after receiving her education taught school.

On December 29, 1912 she was united in marriage to George H. Hipp, and to this union was born one daughter. The family lived in McKinney, Texas, until 1926, and then moved to McAllister, Okla. Then in 1929, the family moved to Claremore, Okla.

In 1923 they made their home in Eastland where she resided until the time of her death.

Mrs. Hipp became a member of the Christian Church in McKinney, Texas, and was active in church work until she became ill.

Surviving are her husband, George H. Hipp, Eastland; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hipp Crane, Shreveport, La.; brothers, John Butler, McKinney, Kenneth Butler, Odessa, Harold Butler, Odessa, Norman Butler, Lufkin and Ted Butler, Breckenridge; sisters, Mrs. J. Gordon Schmidt, Waco, Mrs. Henry D. Tilton, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Edith Lowery, Dallas, and Mrs. Ouida Chilton, Melissa; one grandson, William Randolph Crane, Shreveport, La.

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Fashion Adapts The Picture-Pretty Look For Little Girls

Spring, 1952, will find the Pretty-as-a-Picture look in fashion also done—in Miniature! For little glamour girls are finding the season just as exciting, fashion-wise, as their mothers.

Tots to teen-agers will look picturesque this Spring with tiny, tight-fitting waists, full skirts and big sleeves. Paris hasn't overlooked the petite fillee when it comes to the smart Victorian influence in fashion.

Little girls will let their gay, stiff petticoats peek provocatively from under their billowing skirts. Leading this fashion are the quilted cotton skirts done in reversible styles with a spirited print on one side and a contrasting plain color on the other. With their swirling skirts, they'll wear blouses with either perky, puffed sleeves or the sleeveless, bare-arm look.

Sweaters on the smaller scale will feature the same glamorous touches as those worn by style-conscious women for the new dressed-up details are highlighting sweaters for girls of all ages. Touches of embroidery, shell braid, and glitter trims are dominating the sweater fashion scene. Baby turtle necks, sleeveless styles, dolman sleeves, and heraldic motifs are news in girls' sweaters.

Dressing up for Easter will be

thrilling for the Sunday School set! The briefer-than-brief topper is a newsworthy fashion for girls and makes an adorable duo with the fuller skirt. These rib-length toppers are being featured in checks, pastel fleeces, wool suède, and poodle cloth. They feature push-up sleeves, wide cuffs, and shawl or mandarin collars.

Full-length spring coats are being shown in crisp ottoman and Bengaline in both the flattering Princess line and the pyramid coat. Girls' Easter gowns will feature the swirling skirt with its own stiffened petticoat. Coat with detachable capelets are also starring in the fashion picture for spring. The Easter Parade will see many of the new, nubby woolsens, varicolored tweeds, as well as flannels and gabardines.

Young girls can give full sway

to their love for color this spring. They can pick from a bouquet of pastels with lilac, crocus yellow, mint green, gay pinks, and soft blues the leading favorites.

Cotton will be more beloved than ever when little girls see the dresses for Spring-into-Summer! The most popular are brigadcloths, tissue chambrays, soft plaid gingham, and bright talco prints.

Fashion this year has truly captured the magic of springtime—forever new, forever fresh. There's a feeling of expectancy in the air—as though around the very next corner lies adventure and romance. Little ladies this year are dressed for the part—never prettier—never more feminine—as charming and delectable as a tin-type in grandmother's attic!

Use a well-sueded cloth to wash mirrored, glass, or plastic electric light plates. A heavy cardboard "frame" with a hole cut to fit the plate; keeps soapy water from smearing walls or woodwork.

Service Pipeline Men Promoted In Ft. Worth Section

BOWIE, March 4, 1952; Warren R. Deel, former chief engineer at Service Pipe Line Company's Kadane pump station, has been promoted to division machinist with headquarters here, F. M. Willenburg, Fort Worth, division manager, announced.

In addition to a truck line pump station, the company has an equipment repair building here. Deel, with J. R. McClintock, also a Service Pipe Line Co. division machinist in the Bowie district, J. P. Bradley is superintendent of the district. Willenburg said J. M. Turner, district engineer, will be in charge of the semi-automatic Kadane station.

CALL 601 FOR TELEGRAM

IMPORTANT WATER MEETING

The Eastland City Commissioners have called a meeting of Eastland Business Men and Citizens for Thursday night of this week, (March 6) at 7:30 p.m., this meeting to be held in the County Court Room, second floor of the Court House.

This meeting is called for the purpose of discussing our present serious water shortage, and to formulate a plan of water curtailment during this critical period.

We need your suggestions and recommendations and earnestly request that every business man and citizen be present, if at all possible. Whatever regulations which are put into effect will of necessity be drastic, as our present water level is 100 inches below the spillway, and we only have approximately a two months water supply, based on present consumption. Please help us with your presence at this meeting.

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