

Roosevelt Signs Wagner Labor Relations Bill

that reminds me...

From all reports Eastland folks carried on a safe and sane way July 4th...

For the first time in several years this time of the year in this section it is a real pleasure to go out in the highways...

Just a little reminder that the deposits of the Eastland National Bank are up \$5505,000 over the same statement issued by the bank three months ago...

Sermons on Sunday For Presbyterian Church Made Known

Sermon subjects for Sunday at the Presbyterian church were announced today by Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor.

For the morning service he will preach on "Christian Independence Declared," and in the evening at 8 o'clock, "Can the Man of Today Follow Jesus?"

Eastland Student Given CIA Honors

DENTON, July 5.—Scholastic honors were recently awarded to Miss Bessie Mae Braley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Braley of Eastland...

GO TO REUNION

Eastland visitors at the Stamford reunion which ended Thursday included: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, J. D. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Virge Foster, Misses Jo Woods and Frances Owen, Max Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.

Pentecostal Meet Still in Progress

Continuance of the Pentecostal revival was announced today by Leonard Lofton, who is conducting the service in the West Commerce street.

EASTLAND W... star aggregation of...

BOULDER, Colo.—Forty students of the University of Colorado made a straight "A" average during the winter quarter as compared with 36 for the fall quarter...

Likes Her Work



Jo Darien, heroine of "Sun-Tan," the new serial beginning Monday, in this paper.

LONG PLEADS FOR SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Sen. Huey P. Long today appealed to President Roosevelt for aid in passing a bill through the Louisiana State legislature.

The Kingfish telegraphed his plea for presidential assistance from Baton Rouge, La., where he had gone to superintend a legislative session to consolidate further his power in that commonwealth.

What is more, the telegram put Mr. Roosevelt on the spot. The bill Long is sponsoring was suggested by the President when he urged that politics be kept out of spending work relief funds.

Six Are Injured In Auto Accident

GREENVILLE, Texas, July 5.—Six persons were injured today, one critically, in an automobile collision on the Greenville-Texas, a highway 12 miles east of Greenville.

Mrs. O. A. Crawford, who suffered internal injuries, a fractured jaw and ribs, was in a serious condition.

Services Will Be Held Saturday For Former Staff Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Parker, 34, who died at the Methodist Hospital at Fort Worth Wednesday evening, will be conducted at Connell Memorial Baptist church in Arlington Heights, Fort Worth, at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Planes Are Seeking Two Missing Fliers

COLON, Panama, July 5.—Army and navy planes searched over the jungles today for two army fliers, missing 48 hours.

RAIL TIE DRIVE BEGINS

LARAMIE, Wyo.—The annual tie drive is on. This year 330,000 railroad ties will be floated down the Big Laramie River to Laramie from north Albany County.

Galveston Police Start Vice Raids

GALVESTON, July 5.—Police closed out all games of chance today, including marble games, under orders of Police Chief Tony Messina.

YOUTH KILLED ON A ROLLER COASTER

FORT WORTH, July 5.—Warren Boice, 21, Keller, Texas, died today of injuries inflicted when he fell out of a roller coaster last night.

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HAMMETT WINS RANGER GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

J. T. Hammett, youthful golf star from Pioneer, had to shoot sub-par golf to win the championship of the fifth annual invitation tournament of the Ranger Country club Thursday afternoon by defeating Houston Cole of Ranger, medalist and runner up, by a score of 1-up, 20 holes.

Hammett got a rest during the morning rounds when H. G. Agnew of Ballinger, who was in the semifinals, defaulted in order to return to Ballinger to play in a tournament in which he had qualified.

In the morning Cole went to the 19th hole before winning from James Phillips, as both shot a sub-par 66 on the first 18 holes in one of the closest tournament matches seen on the local course since 1932 when D. A. Harkrider won from Phillips in the finals on the 21st hole.

W. E. Storey of Eastland defeated H. G. Foy of Ranger 2-1 in the second flight finals to win in his division after Foy had eliminated H. H. Vaughn Wednesday afternoon in an extra hole match.

J. C. Andrus defeated Jack Phippen of Cisco 2-1 to win third flight honors, keeping up the precedent set by the first fliers for closely contested matches.

Major Hoopie of Ranger had the easiest victory of the tournament finals when he won the fourth flight in a 7-6 victory over Coleman Williams of Cisco.

James Smith of Ranger won the first flight consolation from Tom Barnett of Eastland; Ray Trower was winner of the second flight consolation over Bill Tunnell of Phil-Fe-Co; Elmer Norris of Ranger won from W. A. Dishroon of Ranger for third flight consolation honors and Clyde Davis won the fourth flight consolation when Morris Leveille of Ranger defaulted.

Sam Gamble, president of the Ranger Country club, presented prizes to all flight winners, runners up, consolation winners, medalist and winner of the driving contest at the end of the tournament, stating that this was by far the best tournament ever held by the club, an opinion that was held by everyone in the tournament and in the galleries that followed the favorites over the course, which was in excellent condition throughout the tournament.

Group to Set Fair Dates On Tuesday

Dates for the annual Eastland county fair will be set Tuesday morning when members of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce agricultural and trade extension committees meet at 10 o'clock, H. C. Davis, secretary, announced today.

Expected to meet Tuesday are the following members of the trade extension committee: T. E. Richardson, R. L. Ferguson, Leslie Gray, Carl Johnson, I. L. Hanna, George Harper, George H. Hipp, members of the agricultural committee to meet are C. Metz Heald, Earnest Jones, Curtis Kimbrell, Rev. Charles W. Estes, J. A. Beard.

Roberta Semple Is Willing to Marry, She Hints Today

DALLAS, July 5.—Roberta Semple, daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson, arrived here today and exploded with modesty she was on her way to the Ozark mountains in search of the "perfect man."

"I didn't say I was out looking for a husband," she said. "That was a wild yarn, but if the right man, not necessarily a perfect one, comes along then maybe I'll have more to tell you."

Abbyssinia Asks For World Aid To Prevent War

LONDON, July 5.—Abyssinia informed Great Britain today that Emperor Haile Selassie I had appealed to the United States under the Briand-Kellogg peace pact to prevent Italy from declaring war.

Experimental Plane Crashes In Berlin

BERLIN, July 5.—A technical experimental plane crashed into a dwelling house in a Berlin suburb today, killing its six occupants and two occupants of the house.

Livestock Shipping From Texas For May Increased

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FORT WORTH, July 5.—J. C. Tucker, 35, superintendent of schools at Yantis, Wood county, Texas, shot and killed himself in a hotel room here today.

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Menaced Dictator



With opposition reportedly increasing both within and outside of Russia because his policies permit the Soviet Union to drift farther away from the principles of Marxism, Josef Satlin—shown here in characteristic photo-study—prepares for a bitter struggle to perpetuate his dictatorship. Leon Trotzky has moved to Norway, to be closer to elements seeking the dictator's overthrow.

Schweitzer Charged In Dickinson Death

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—William Schweitzer and three women companions, who confessed to the slaying of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, were arraigned today on warrants charging first degree murder.

Heiress Guarded In Kidnap Threat

AUSTIN.—Texas' part in the federal four billion dollar works program will be one of the major topics for discussion at the 23rd annual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities at Austin, July 18 and 19, according to the convention program release today.

Texas' Part in Four Billion Work Relief Program Subject of Municipality Meet

Convention sessions have been planned to acquaint city officials with recent developments in the works program and municipal financing, Mayor Max Starcke of Seguin, president of the league, announced. Representatives of approximately 600 incorporated towns and cities in Texas have been urged to attend.

The asserted purpose of the League of Texas municipalities and its annual convention is "to make the government of the cities and towns of Texas a credit to the state and nation."

The national four billion dollar works program and its effect on Texas municipalities will be discussed by H. P. Drough of San Antonio, state administrator for the works progress administration, on the convention's second day.

P. W. A.'s program in Texas will be detailed by Mr. Julian Montgomery of Fort Worth, state administrator. The proposed \$30,000,000 highway building and grade separation program in Texas will also be discussed.

The convention's first day will be devoted largely to financial and tax relief problems of Texas cities and towns. City Manager R. G. Williams of Bryan, a vice-president of the league, will preside over a general session to such topics.

Nationally known speakers for the convention include Carl Chatters of Chicago, executive director of the Municipal Finance Officers' association of the United States and Canada; G. Lyle Belsley, executive director of the Civil Service assembly of the United States, Chicago; and Clifford W. Ham, field consultant for the American Municipal association.

Mr. Ham is a member of the Technical Board of Review for the P. W. A. and first assistant to Mr. Paul V. Betters, executive director of the United States conference of Mayors and the American Municipal association, and a member of the Federal Board of Allocations for the works program.

Other speakers scheduled on the convention program include Mayor D. C. Harris of Mineral Wells, a vice president of the League; Mr. Hughes Knight, tax attorney for the City of Dallas; Dr. R. C. Martin, director of the University of Texas' Bureau of Municipal Research; Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont, a vice president of the league; Dr. Jack Johnson, city commissioner of Denton; Attorney General William C. McCreary, Austin; W. L. Blanchard, Mayor, Orange; George D. Fairtrace, city manager, Fort Worth; R. R. Graham, mayor, City of Alice; H. J. Curtis, mayor, University Park; W. J. Davis, mayor, Terrell.

The third annual meeting of the Texas chapter of the Municipal Finance Officers' association of the United States and Canada will be held in Austin, July 16 and 17, preceding the league's convention. Debt re-adjustment, budgeting and expenditure control, purchasing systems, and state supervision of municipal finance, are among the subjects to be discussed at the two-day assembly.

THREE HOMES ARE LOST IN RANGER FIRE

Fire which broke out early Friday morning destroyed three frame houses at 416, 420 and 424 South Rusk street in one of the most disastrous blazes in Ranger this year.

By the time the firemen reached the scene the houses were a mass of flames and the three structures were a complete loss within about 30 minutes of the time the fire was discovered. The houses and contents were completely burned, firemen reported.

Clayton Hunt, who lives across the street from the scene of the fire, was returning from Brady, where he had appeared with the American Legion Tickville Band in a program, when the fire started with an explosion, he reported to the fire department. He rushed to the fire station, about five blocks away and turned in the alarm.

The blaze started in a house occupied by J. O. Davis and quickly spread to the home of Mrs. Henry Stewart and then to a smaller structure on the north. The south wind whipped the flames from one house to another, quickly consuming the houses.

At the Stewart home a piano was removed from the house, but those attempting to save it were forced to abandon it near the house and the flames destroyed it, too.

No report had been made Friday morning as to whether any of the loss was covered by insurance. All three houses were reported to have belonged to the Ella Walker estate.

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In the middle west several deaths were attributed to the excessive heat. Returns from 30 states showed that 85 were drowned, 73 victims of auto accidents, eight were slain, and 19 were killed from miscellaneous causes.

Abilene Tournery Is Underway Today

ABILENE, Texas, July 5.—Match play began this morning the Abilene Country club golf tournament.

Pairings today pitted Billy Coffey, Fort Worth, against Tom Haynie of Bostrop; Lee Ham against W. B. Nicholson, Big Star, and Gordon Young, Dallas, against J. T. Hammett, Big Star.

Comments on Provision of The Measure

"Sober Responsibility and Willing Cooperation" Need Roosevelt Declares.

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Cautious, however, that successful operation of the new law guarantees labor the right to organize for collective bargaining, requiring a sense of "sober responsibility and a willing co-operation on the part of management, labor and the public."

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A meeting has been called for Monday, July 8, in the county commissioners courtroom, a city mayors of the county, all secretaries of chambers of commerce, Eastland county relief commissioners, city managers of the county officers of all Lions and Rotar clubs and all merchants of the county interested in work relief.

Nimrod Man Faces A New Complaint

An additional charge of burglary against J. W. Adams of Nimrod was lodged in Justice of the Peace Milton Newman's court at Eastland Thursday by Sheriff Virge Foster.

Officers stated the charge filed was for an alleged store robbery at Dohlan several months ago.

Bond was set at \$750 for Adams on the burglary charge and state theft charge, filed recently. An alleged taking of cattle east of Cisco.

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The meeting will last 10 days, ending on Sunday, July 14, with services held each night.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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The increase occurred almost entirely in the group classed as cattle supplemented by a small expansion in shipments of calves. There was a substantial decline in forwardings of both hogs and sheep.

Marketings of all classes of livestock combined totalled 7,298 cars against 5,292 cars during May last year, an increase of 38 per cent. Comparative figures for the four classes of livestock composing this total were: cattle, 5,690 vs. 3,492 cars, an increase of 63 per cent; calves, 610 vs. 490 cars, an increase of 25 per cent; hogs, 264 vs. 351 cars, a decrease of 25 per cent; and sheep, 734 vs. 959 cars, a decrease of 24 per cent.

Shipments during the first five months of the year aggregated 24,874 against 24,073 cars during the corresponding period last year.

A breakdown of the May shipments to the different markets, feeding, and grazing areas reveals some interesting variations from the comparable figures a year ago. For example, the number of cattle (not including calves) shipped to California points other than Los Angeles was 6,197 head against only 67 head last year. For other points showing market changes in shipments of Texas cattle from a year ago the respective figures were: Chicago, 2,605 vs. 1,030 head; other Illinois points, 17,289 vs. 4,503 head; Missouri points other than the large markets, 5,116 vs. 1,366; Nebraska points, excluding Omaha, 11,176 vs. 4,153; and Iowa, 13,091 vs. 2,473. Fort Worth received almost 57,000 head of Texas cattle compared with less than 30,000 last year.

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FORT WORTH, July 5.—Warren Boice, 21, Keller, Texas, died today of injuries inflicted when he fell out of a roller coaster last night.

Boice, with Jesse Channing, also of Keller, went out to the Casino at Lake Worth to celebrate the Fourth. The two took a ride together in a roller coaster and Boice fell out.

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A rough-voiced demand by telephone for \$25,000 or "we'll get Rosamond" has provided fashionable Southampton, L. I., with a kidnapping scare as a result of which Rosamond Farrell Murray (above), 16, granddaughter of James A. Farrell, former U. S. Steel corporation head, is kept continuously under guard.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

U. S. Makes Example of Conniving Lawyer

One of the most significant moves in the government's fight with the underworld took place almost unnoticed at Oklahoma City the other day, when a lawyer was convicted in federal court of sharing in money that had been paid as a kidnap ransom.

The lawyer was Ben B. Laska of Denver, and his conviction represented one more off-shoot of the famous Urschel kidnaping case, in which 19 other persons have already been convicted. And the significance of this last conviction lies in the fact that it begins a campaign by the government to teach attorneys that they must not share in the illegal profits of gangs.

Laska's case is instructive, as an example of the way in which it is possible for a lawyer to overstep the bounds of proper procedure in defense of a gangster.

Retained as counsel for Albert Bates, one of the leaders of the kidnap ring, Laska was accused of having received \$10,000 in cash from Bates' stepson, Edward Feldman. This money, according to Feldman, was part of the Urschel ransom money.

In addition, Feldman testified that Laska directed the hiding of Bates' share of the ransom money, and gave instructions which enabled Feldman to evade arrest for 15 months after Bates had been captured. Feldman's mother testified that she had wished to surrender, but that Laska had told her she would "get her throat cut" if she did.

All this, presented to a federal jury, resulted in a speedy conviction for one of the most prominent criminal lawyers of the west.

Charting a proper course for a lawyer who defends a crook is a delicate matter. Any man accused of crime has the right to hire counsel, and his counsel has the right to put up the best kind of fight for him that he can. Yet there is a dividing line between ethical practice and outright criminality which an over-zealous attorney can easily cross.

Against the lawyer who puts up an honest fight for a client there can be no quarrel. But the lawyer who takes that one extra step, and gets over the dividing line, becomes an outright accomplice of the gangster.

He profits by the fruit of the gangster's crimes, in a direct and unmistakable way; he helps his client avoid direction and advice he gives, he become a silent partner in the crime ring.

Nothing would help more, in our fight against crime, than an effective campaign to punish such lawyers. The Oklahoma trial ought to remind "border line" attorneys that it isn't healthful to overstep that dividing line between ethical practice and criminal conniving.

Chaco Peace Reveals Futility of Fighting

The war in the Gran Chaco, recently brought to an end through the good offices of diplomats from other South American nations and the United States, has been in many ways a fine laboratory specimen by which war as an institution could be studied.

In no way has this been truer than in the way by which the war finally stopped.

After three years of fighting and the loss of 100,000 lives, Paraguay and Bolivia agreed to sign a truce.

Under the terms of this truce, a neutral military commission fixes the lines separating the rival armies. Demobilization is undertaken by each side, with the understanding that each army will be reduced to 5000 men within 90 days, and that no new war material will be bought.

Once the armies are demobilized, direct negotiations between the two nations will be held at Buenos Aires to settle the territorial question at issue. If these negotiations fail, the two nations agree to submit the whole question to the World Court for final settlement.

All of this seems to be a sane and sensible way to settle a bloody and expensive mess. But there is one point about it that is bound to strike any student of international affairs with tragic force.

Since the two nations have finally agreed to put the whole dispute up to arbitration, failing agreement between themselves—why could not they have agreed to this three years ago and saved the lives of 100,000 men?

What has the war brought Paraguay and Bolivia, anyway?

They wind up exactly where they started. They spend three years in a struggle which, in proportion to the wealth and population of the nations involved, was about as costly as the World War itself. They kill off the flower of each other's manhood, and saddle themselves with debts which will not be paid for generations.

And at the end, they agree to do exactly what they might have done in the first place—settle it peaceably, by negotiation if possible and by arbitration if negotiation fails.

Could there be a more eloquent sermon on the futility of war?

"OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



"Dusting the Covers of Texas History" For the Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

A motion was passed in the house of representatives that "such labor on this house as disturbs the deliberation of congress during the hours of its session shall cease." The new capitol building at Houston, unfinished when the session began, was still unfinished, and congress had been transacting business in it for two weeks. In October, plaster in the hall of representatives was removed as being unsafe, and a stove was ordered. Efforts at improvement did not help matters much. There was much discontent among those assembled over the selection of Houston as the seat of government. Secretary of Treasury Henry Smith had only a temporary shed for his office. Nothing was suitable for occupation, and the streets were almost impassible.

An editorial in the Telegraph in October respectfully called the attention of the mayor and aldermen "to the muddy condition of the streets about the capitol, and the president's house. The comfort and health of the inhabitants and visitors demand that these streets be drained." It was signed "Many Voters."

At the special session held in September, T. J. Rusk suggested that a committee of three from the house and a committee from the senate meet to select a site suitable for the government that would be permanent. Some site between the Trinity and Guadalupe rivers, no place over 20 miles above north of the upper San Antonio road, nor south of a direct line, running from the Trinity to the Guadalupe, crossing the Brazos at Fort Bend, was to be selected.

Citizens of Houston objected to the inconsiderateness of the legislature. They believed the people of Texas "have too high a regard for justice to sanction such a measure" as moving the capitol. The committee reported that Bastrop was their first choice, for it had good timber—pine and cedar—and it was located on a navigable stream. There was enough good drinking water, much tillable land, and only 110 miles from schooner navigation. Washington-on-the-Brazos was next choice, eight miles from schooner navigation, in a rich and fertile country. A third suitable site was on the east bank of the Colorado river 35 or 40 miles below Bastrop, at the La Bahia crossing. San Felipe and Gonzales were possibilities, but neither had good timber. Below "first class" were the towns of Nashville, Tonoxticlan, the Falls of the Brazos, Henry Austin's site on the west bank of the Colorado, and a point near Sulphur Springs. Texas is justly proud of the rich lands which still characterize the Colorado and Guadalupe country. Those who visit Texas for the Centennial in 1936 will understand why the commissioners favored the sites mentioned.

Central West Texas Oil Field

File Application to Drill Palo Pinto Well Palo Pinto Oil & Gas corporation of Strawn has filed application in the railroad commission office at Eastland to drill No. 13 Strawn Coal Company, Henry Bird survey, Palo Pinto county. Operator intends to drill to 3,000 feet. The company recently filed plugging record for a well completed June 8, three miles northeast of Strawn on the A. S. Ashworth survey. After drilling to 3,320 feet the company found no oil. Initial production of gas was 1,000,000 feet at a rock pressure of 1,200 pounds.

MARKETS

Table with columns for various commodities and their prices. Includes items like Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, etc.

Head of Opera Company

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

BASEBALL

Table of baseball standings for Texas League, American League, and National League. Includes columns for Club, W, L, Pct.

Another crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Dead Man Recovers in Ship's Ice Box

PORT ISABEL. — Guadalupe Martinez, fisherman, suffered a stroke while aboard the "Dorothy" a sloop, 25 miles from shore. His comrades applied artificial respiration for three hours, and gave him up as dead. Martinez was placed in the boat's ice box pending return to shore. Martinez revived during his frigid confinement and pounded on the box for release. He recovered. It might be possible to collect our war debts via the chain letter method, except that no European nation has five friends.

Large advertisement for Sun-Tan tanning product. Features a woman's face and the text 'WHAT IT TAKES to make you forget the heat AND the humidity—that's what the new serial, "Sun-Tan," offers you. It's guaranteed hot weather insurance—a gay, bright love story with plenty of excitement. "Sun-Tan" begins Begins Monday, July 8th, in This Paper'

Lumber Industry Is Looking Up

AUSTIN.—The lumber industry in the south showed marked improvement during May in comparison with both the previous month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. According to the Southern Pine association, average weekly production per unit during May was 241,516 board feet, an increase of 1.4 per cent over April and 17.5 per cent over May last year. Shipments per unit, 324,643 board feet, were 31.1 per cent above the previous month and 49.3 per cent over the similar month a year ago. Average unfilled orders per unit on May 21 totaled 865,098 board feet, an increase of 49.4 per cent over the previous month and 19.2 per cent above the corresponding month last year.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PICTURES OF SILVER

BEULAH K. HICKS

RELIGION IN NATIONAL LIFE

Exodus 24:3-8, 12-18

Golden Text—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

Moses—the word brings many pictures to mind; Moses as a boy in the bushes founts by Pharaoh; the royal heir in the slaying of the Egyptian; 40 years as a shepherd, and many others. Mt. Sinai, a high mountain of rock runs from the northeast to the northwest. It is 6,500 feet high. In two peaks, the eastern peak, Mt. Sina, the northeastern peak, 6,937 feet high. Mt. Sinai ends in a precipice 2,000 feet high and directly facing the plain of Ar-Rahah, where there is an abundant supply of water from six ever-flowing springs and green pastures. It was here the people camped where they knew that the presence of God was on the mountain which was plainly visible from their abode.

There was a barrier at the foot of the mountain, that the people might not touch it, while a cloud hung over its summit and thunder and lightning played over it.

How great Moses shines out as he ascends into the mountain and talks with God and brings back the messages to the people. The people were ready to receive the messages for they had used two days with which to sanctify themselves. They had bathed their bodies and washed their garments, realizing that physical cleanliness is an appropriate symbol of purity of soul. They were awed and shaken by the physical manifestations of Divine presence on the mountain, but realized that they were entering upon a life of divine guidance, adopting a form of worship and receiving a system of laws.

Moses' life of 120 years was lived in three cycles of 40 years each. The first cycle ended when he finished his life in the royal palace, killed an Egyptian and fled into the wilderness.

He married the daughter of the chief priest of the Midianites and became a shepherd. Perhaps it seemed a pity that such education and culture as belonged to Moses should be used to look after sheep. But it was here that his real education began.

He wandered over blistering sands, up grim wadies in a vast silence broken only by the bleating of the flocks, the scream of the vulture or perhaps a wild beast un-

til the passion, self-will, and presumptuous recklessness of the first phase of character in which we studied his life die down and a great change occurs in his way of thinking.

He thought and pictured ideal laws for his people, talking often with God above them until the wide spaces and serenity of the plains whispered much of patience into his heart. He became a friend to God.

And the Lord spake unto Moses and said, "I will be a father to the fatherless, and a friend to the widow." (Ex. 22:22-24).

Thus ended the second 40 years of the life of Moses, prepared to be a great leader of his nation. Moses delivered the messages from God to the people, "and all the people answered with one voice and said, All the words which the Lord hath said we will do."

Then Moses very reverently wrote the words of the Lord and builded an altar "and twelve pillars, according to the twelve tribes of Israel." Burnt offerings were offered unto the Lord. Then there was an impressive ceremony with Moses reading the Book of the Covenant and vowing together to be obedient sealed by the sprinkling of blood upon the people by Moses who said, "Behold the blood of the covenant, which the Lord hath made with you concerning all these words."

Then Moses was called up into the mount by God to receive the tables of stone, law and the commandments which God had written, that he might teach the people.

The elders tarried while Moses ascended into the mount where a cloud covered it with the glory of the Lord. And Moses was called the seventh day by the Lord.

"And the sight of the glory of the Lord was like devouring fire on the top of the mount in the eyes of the children of Israel."

"And Moses was in the mount forty days and 40 nights."

Moses was the great leader of the children of Israel because he recognized God in every way as the Lord of Lords, the greatest lawgiver and the source of all true wisdom which made him "teachable." Under the view of life he developed a keen sense of values knowing which was trifles and which was matters worth while. He gained knowledge and wisdom by having a seeing eye and a hearing ear developed by a close friendship with God.

Can the people of today blame our leaders for a confused political life in our nation? The individual votes and puts the men in office

whom they think will fulfil their desires for decency and order in law. But do the Christian people take their political wishes to God asking for advice and wisdom? Too often the Christian says that you cannot mix politics and religion and goes along worshipping God in a half-hearted way, not studying God's wishes in his life. The study of these people, their vows, prosperity, sin and punishment will convince anyone that all of life, no matter what form, can be bettered by taking counsel of God and following after it. No nation that forgets God can stand through the ages. True wisdom is of God.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: And with all thy getting get understanding. Prov. 4:7.

A great political life depends upon God's children because they alone have access to this wisdom in God's word. Then having gained this with all of one voice they can place in office great men, who are willing to be led of God and lead the people into a friendship of God.

"Knowledge is now no more a fountain sealed. Drink deep until the habits of the slave, The sins of emptiness, gossip and spite And slander die."—Tennyson.

Merchants Charging For Delivery Must Get State License

AUSTIN.—Merchants who are charging for delivering goods by truck in towns outside the place of sale must get motor carrier permits, Tilden Childs, assistant director of the motor division, state railroad commission, has announced.

The order follows a ruling of the court of civil appeals at Galveston in litigation between the commission and the New Way Lumber company, appealed from Houston. Many wholesalers, Childs said, have been selling goods and adding 20 cents a hundred pounds to f. o. b. prices as a "service charge." Others are including the charge for transportation without separate billing. Still others, he said, call it a "code" charge.

All must meet requirements of the state motor carrier law. "Hundreds of merchants will have to obtain permits from the railroad commission or discontinue hauling merchandise over the highways," Childs said. That will divert the traffic to motor trucks and railroads authorized to transport it.

A series of hearings will be held on applications for carrier permits. Ten days must expire between receipt of the notice of application and the holding of a hearing. Childs hopes to conclude them all by Aug. 31, when the state's fiscal year ends.

LYRIC SUNDAY



Things don't look so well for our hero, JAMES DUNN, in this scene from his latest Fox Film comedy-drama, "The Daring Young Man," with MAE CLARKE and NEIL HAMILTON.

leg over her left knee or her left leg over her right knee without it constituting any lack of respect to a court of law.

She replied to the magistrate that she was well-grounded in notions of law and sociology as well as etiquette.

The court was adjourned for witnesses to give evidence as to the exact angles at which her legs were crossed.

STRAWN

Miss Bernice Croom of Marlin visited in Strawn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ellis of Coleman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parmley.

Miss Emma Lee Cole of Ranger is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cole.

Miss Dona D. Lee of Verona, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart.

Dr. Paul P. Pedigo made a business trip to Monahan last week.

Miss Madeline Tidwell of Muskogee, Okla., is visiting relatives and friends in Strawn.

Mrs. Charles Watson and son, Billy Bob, left Sunday for Austin where they will visit Mrs. Wat-

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith.

Miss Claudia Mae Anderson has returned from a visit with friends in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cole of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cole.

Mmes. H. C. Poyner and I. D. Guest were Ranger shoppers Tuesday.

Out of town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. O. Allen Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon, Mrs. Eloise Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen, Henry Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pemberton, all of Fort Worth; Mrs. Sam Pemberton and sons, of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Singleton and Misses Herminie and Doris Singleton of Thurber.

Farm Colonies Will Be Built Soon

AUSTIN.—Farm colonies to fit the neighborhood will be built by Texas rural communities, V. R. Smitham, general manager of rural relief aid for Texas relief commission, said.

Texas will be marked off into

Demonstration Is Too Realistic

By United Press
CUERO, Texas.—Tom Chatham, attorney, asked the defendant, Emmett S. Cook, charged with assault to murder, to show a district court jury what transpired in the fight.

Cook straddled the "victim" Chatham on the floor and jabbed him. He had been knocked unconscious by a knee jab to the ribs. When he was lifted to his feet, blood ran from his ears.

Cook was sentenced to one year in prison.

The papers say Mrs. Roosevelt is going abroad shortly. When did she get back?

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
SEA SERVICE STAFF WRITER

HOW long since you've taken a kitchen check-up? And by that I don't mean just a tabulation of dishes and pots and pans and canned goods—though I mean that, too. To have the right tools and accessories is important, whatever your job.

But do you ever stop to figure out just how long each kitchen task takes you and whether you could save precious time for the garden and the front porch if you did it an easier, better way? I know women in these modern days who still think they are committing a crime when they take the easiest way and spare themselves a little. I suppose it's our stern New England conscience, which seems not to depend very much upon locality.

Time Saving Rules
Here are a few rules I have found a help:

Never stand to do a task if you can sit. Don't keep things you need every day on high shelves so that it's a strain to get at them. In hot weather, use as many ready-prepared foods as possible. Lay out everything you want for a job before you begin it. Keep the things that are used for special operations close together.

There are many modern culinary short cuts that our grandmother wouldn't have taken, but is that any reason we shouldn't? For instance, I use cracker crumbs for thickening stews, soups and chowders, that used to be thickened with a more laboriously

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled apple sauce, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Corn fritters, maple syrup, watermelon, cup cakes, milk, tea.

DINNER: Broiled lamb chops, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, Boston head lettuce and cucumber salad, fresh fruits, crackers and cheese, coffee, milk.

made flour paste. In fact, I use crackers for all sorts of emergencies. They are so handy, always on the shelf and always ready. Crackers make dainty sandwiches. Sardine and anchovy pastes, cream cheese with pimento and nuts, mustard and tomato catsup, highly flavored grated cheese worked into creamed butter—these are a few combinations that are good.

Spreads for Sweet Crackers

For slightly sweetened crackers use a mixture of cream cheese and preserves or jam. Chopped dates and raisins combined with peanut butter make a good sweet filling. Chopped nuts added to marmalade is another delectable combination. And, of course, you know about the cracker's uses with cheese. For the convenience of serving cheese, by the way, try sugar tongs or a cheese scoop. It's a good idea to pour a tablespoon of beer or ale or wine into Edgewise after each meal.

BEVERAGE SALE!

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL! ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR "MIXING"—SOFT DRINKS—AND ICE TEA—ALL AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES!

BLISS TEA	4 oz. pkg.	12c
2 Lb. Box CRACKERS		18c
CAMAY SOAP	3 Bars	14c
LARGE PKG. CHIPSO		18c
LARGE PKG. OXYDOL		21c

Ginger Ale	Club Soda	Lime Rickey	Orange Soda	2 2 Oz. Bottles	25c
Grape Juice	WIDMAR'S	Fint	15c	Quart	29c
Clickot Club	Pints . . . 2 for				23c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	3 Cans				23c
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL	Tall Cans				17c
SALAD DRESSING	El Food Quart				31c
DAINTY SPREADS	Armour's Star Can				10c
Pure SUGAR	10 lb. bag				55c
Libby's SPINACH	2 No. 2 Cans				23c
PEAS	"Extra Sifted" Extra Value	2 No. 2 Cans			29c
HOMINY	No. 1 can				5c
COMPOUND 8	1 lb. Cart.	\$1.05			
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes	2 Large Pkgs.	17c			
SILVER RUN CORN	3 No. 2 Cans				25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LEMONS	Doz.	19c
LETTUCE	2 heads for	9c
Fresh CORN	Doz.	18c
Fresh Black-eyed Peas	3 lbs.	10c
No. 1 New White POTATOES	10 lbs.	12c
No. 1 New Red POTATOES	10 lbs.	15c
No. 1 Old POTATOES	10 lbs.	15c
Fresh TOMATOES	lb.	6c
Pipkin's Special COFFEE	The Taste Tells	17c
PORK & BEANS	CAMPBELL'S	2 No. 2 Cans 9c

Prepared Spaghetti	Sardines	Soloman	3 Tall Cans	25c		
PHILLIPS	2 Cans	13c	Sausage	Andrew's	2 Cans	11c
FRANCO-AMERICAN or HEINZ, Medium Cans	9c	Potted Meat	3 Cans	10c		
BEECHNUT HURFF'S	Can	10c	PEAS	Gloucester	3 No. 2 Cans	25c

TEXAS KING FLOUR	24 Lb. Bag	89c	K. C. BAKING POWDERS	25 OZ. CAN	17c
	48 Lb. Bag	\$1.65			
QUALITY MEATS					
SLICED BACON	Lb.	32c	FRYERS		
CHEESE	Lb.	23c			
ROAST BABY BEEF SEVEN	Lb.	18c	POUND		
LUNCH MEAT, assorted	lb.	29c	25c		
Dry Salt JOWLS	lb.	19c			

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PILLSBURY AND GOLD MEDAL FLOUR			A. & P. COFFEE		
6 lbs.	29c		8 o'clock . . . lb.	17c	
12 lbs.	53c		Red Circle lb.	19c	
24 lbs.	99c		Bokar lb.	23c	

Chum SALMON	10c
GRAPEFRUIT, Buffet	3 cans 19c
Sliced PINEAPPLE, DelMonte, No. 1	2 cans 19c
GRAPE-NUT FLAKES	9c

Maxwell House COFFEE	1 LB.	29c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables		
LETTUCE	2 heads	7c
TOMATOES	lb.	6c
ORANGES	Doz.	21c
LIMES	Doz.	10c

Grandmother's BREAD	Loaf	7c
YUKON BEVERAGES		
Big Bottle	10c	5c Bottle Deposit
Pale Dry . . Lime Rickey . .		
Orange . . Grape . . Root Beer		
Cherry . . Lemon . . Golden Ginger Ale		
Del Monte TOMATO JUICE	PICNIC	3 cans
		19c

TEMPTING QUALITY MARKET SPECIALS!

VEAL SEVEN STEAKS	lb.	19c
VEAL SEVEN ROAST	lb.	15c
VEAL STEW MEAT	lb.	12c
VEAL GROUND LOAF MEAT	lb.	12c
Decker's Sliced BACON	lb.	28c
Dry Salt BACON	lb.	21c

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS!

Land of Free is Denied as Aim of Puritan Fathers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Prof. James G. Leyburn, Yale sociologist, has shattered the popular belief that the Puritan leaders were establishing equality when they founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

"Instead of throwing off the be-draggled garments of Europe and tried to keep them even when they were in rags," he revealed in a study of pioneers.

"When a group of people leave an old and settled country to start life again upon the frontier," he wrote, "they ordinarily do not wish to give up all their accustomed and familiar ways. On the contrary, they wish to keep as much as they can of the old civilization, merely changing those parts of it which seemed to them disadvantageous."

Harvard System Cited
"To the Puritan leaders there was a natural aristocracy, composed of the clergymen and the small group of 'gentlemen' who stood squarely with the clergy in this theory. This new land, they held, should be ruled only by God's elect. Early magistrates came from this class. Students at Harvard were listed and seated, not in alphabetical order, but according to their 'dignities.'"

"Merchants and traders ranked next to the aristocrats, and after these the skilled laborers, generally freeholders, who did most of the work of society. Many of them secured a vote by meeting property qualifications."
Laborers Ranked with Indians

Next in order Prof. Leyburn listed unskilled workers, indentured servants, negroes and Indians. "These class distinctions," he said, "were carried out in the allotment of town lands, of church pews and even the work of establishing the new settlements on the frontier. Various other practices were based upon them: the punishment of whipping was not administered to the gentry; titles of Master and Mistress were accorded to them only; women of the lower class could not wear silk unless their husbands were worth 200 pounds.

"The whole tradition was against democracy—and yet it prevailed."

Court Pondering Woman's Pose of Leg Over Her Knee

By United Press
ISTANBUL.—Whether it is an outrage to the law for a woman to sit with one leg across the other is being discussed by the Tarsus criminal court in Turkish Anatolia.

The offending Turkish woman is Madame Najie Kipchak, a history teacher in the secondary school of the town.

She attended a sitting of the court as a member of the public, and taking a front seat, placed one leg across the other.

The usher called her to order, saying, "that is not how one sits in court." She answered sharply, and the usher instituted proceedings against her for outrage to a magistrate in the exercise of his functions.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



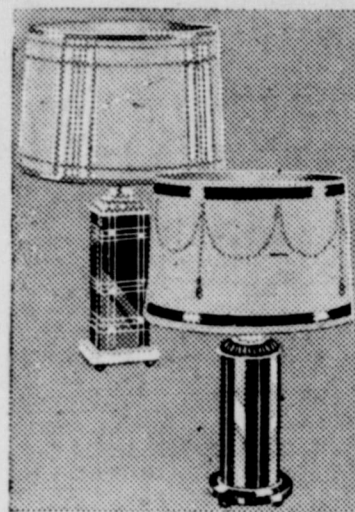
Texas too, can have all of the advantages of travel along with the comforts of home. They can visit "Albion" or see the "Alhambra," go to "Dublin," "Jericho," "London," "Moscow," "Naples," "Nordheim," "New Ulm," "Paris," "China," "Rhine," or "Tokio"—all without leaving the borders of the state. Or they can go to "Telephone" and "Call" "Louise" or "Fred" or "Katy," or "Margaret," or "May." Cowboys will particularly like "Lariat," "Bronco," "Snipe" or "Spur." Barbers ought to be at home at "Razor," and farmers at "Pumpkinville" or "Blossom." For soldiers is a "Fife" and a "Flag," and for sailors an "Admiral." Business men should find "Acme," "Progress" or "Prosper" attractive.

407-409 West Main St. Phone 447 Ranger, Tex.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Semi Annual SHOE SALE

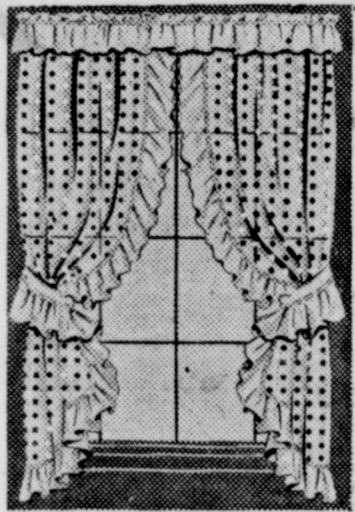
Nation-Wide Event for the Whole Family



Attractive Table Lamps at a Low Price

1.49

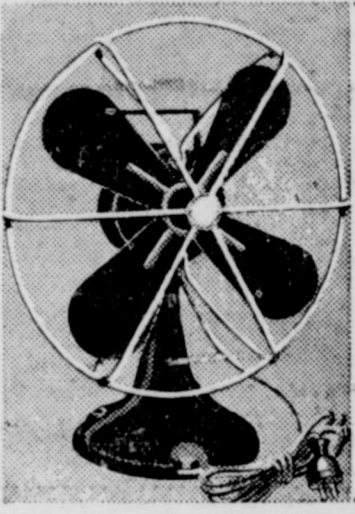
These lamps are unusually attractive. They have a mirror base and come in several interesting designs. Shades are white and smartly decorated. See the complete group at Wards.



Now at Wards—Candlewick Curtains!

79c Pr.

The latest in curtains available at Wards low price! Big, tufted candlewick dots! Choice of a priscilla (cream or ecru) or a cottage set (cream dots and ground with pastel ruffles).



Stationary, with Carrying Handle

2.29

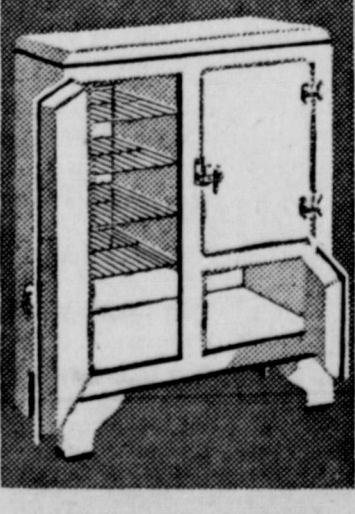
Wards low-priced electric fan with features found only on higher priced fans. Non-breakable rubber plug, black crackle finish. Cord listed by Underwriters' Lab, Inc.



Low Priced! Comfortable Porch Glider

11.95

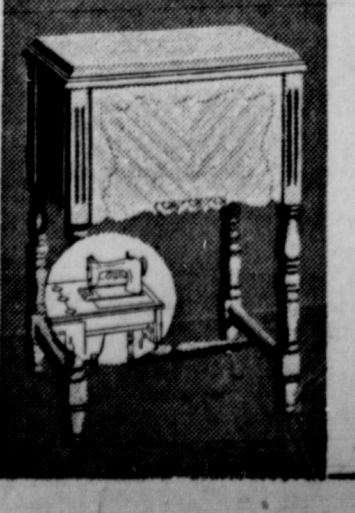
A low price, but lots of quality. Ball-bearing action, coil spring seat, stabilizer to prevent side-sway, rubber tips on frame. Also many other important features. See this glider!



Manufacturer's Rated Ice Capacity 85 Pounds

19.95

Ice refrigerator, newly enameled over steel, with rubberized gaskets on doors. Four shelves. 31 1/2 x 17 x 45 1/2". 60-lb. size 16.95 100-lb. size 25.95



Now...New Ward Electric Rotary! New Low Price!

64.95

\$6 Down, \$7 Monthly Small carrying charge Famous Damascus sewing head! Full size! Smart walnut veneer and hardwood console! Built-in motor! Sewing light! Knee control!

Feature Value for WOMEN

1.49

White Leather Eyelet Ties

A thrilling sale value! Smartly perforated tie for all-around wear. Leather soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

Feature Value for WOMEN

88c

White Ties of Fabric, Mesh

Cool and grand for right now! White mesh vamps. Leather soles; Cuban heels. Women's sizes 4 to 8.

Feature Value for CHILDREN

88c

Dress or Play Summer Shoes

Many styles . . . oxfords, ties or straps. White elk or two-tone leathers in the group. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 are included.

Other Values

Ladies' White Shoes New styles at	2.19
Ladies' White Pumps and Ties now	1.79
Growing Girls' White Ties and Straps	1.29

Other Values

Misses' and Girls' Bike Oxfords	1.49
Children's White Elk Oxfords	1.98
Table of Girls' Oxfords, dashing styles	1.49

Other Values

Men's Scout Shoes, sale price	1.69
Men's black work shoes composition soles	1.88
Boys' Black Oxfords for hard wear	98c

Cool Straws

1.49

Handwoven mesh . . . cooler than most straw. Weighs 3 ounces. Felt hat colors.

29.95 \$3 Down

34 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Fast Color Shirts

79c

Men! White, plain colors or fancy pattern broadcloth—at a remarkably low price.

Three-Pc. Fibre Suite for Sunroom or Porch

Hand-woven fibre suite with steel stakes woven in and steel-supported steam-bent hardwood frames. Bright summer colors with contrasting trimming. Smart cretonne covered spring seats.

Tots' Wash Suits

29c

Cool little suits of fast-color seersucker, pique, or percale. Sizes 2-6 yrs.

New Auto Radio

29.95 \$4 DOWN \$5 Monthly

Greater volume, distance, improved tone, reduced battery drain, simpler installation.

8" Electric Fan

4.49

Oscillating type, chromi- plated blades, modern design, quiet, smooth running.

Lastex Top Socks

19c

Men, they're cooler. Knit-in Lastex tops eliminate garters. Lisle, rayon or creponne.

Summer Frocks Demand Shadow Proof Silps!

98c

A real Summer necessity! Rayon taffeta with a generous shadow panel. V or bodice tops with shaped lace trimmings. Also lace at bottom. Flesh, white or tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Our Genuine Engraved ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS VISITING CARDS STATIONERY Are Socially Correct

Postal Directory Shows Many Queer Names For Towns

By United Press

DALLAS.—Using the names of Texas towns as a standard, the Lone Star state is equipped for almost everything, the postal directory reveals.

For lovers of ease there is "Elysian Fields," "Comfort," and "Paradise," while for those who prefer a more rigorous life there is "Board House," "Bald Prairie," "Frost," and "Mud."

Bee lovers are particularly well remembered. "There is "Bee House," "Beeville," "Honey Grove," and "Honey Island." Card fans will find an "Ace," and a "King" but no Queen.

Literary minded persons will find many characters they have known in fiction. Shakespeare's Othello must have made a big impression in the early days, for there is both a "Desdemona," and an "Iago."

Sir Walter Scott, also, it appears, was well read by the early settlers. There is a "Midothian" and an "Ivanhoe."

Lovers of gaiety would do well to visit "Jolly," or "Joy," or "Follie;" flirts should find a big welcome at "Wink."

Star gazers might do well to visit "Venus," "Vega," or "Etoile."

You Can't Advertise Today and Quit Tomorrow

You're Not Talking to a Mass Meeting . . . You're Talking to a Parade . . . !

BRUCE BARTON

Ceaseless hammering on the same spot helps win prize fights . . . it is the essence of advertising success. Not until enough individuals in the same neighborhood have been sufficiently saturated with a certain slogan, say, to cause them to react on one another does advertising become a social phenomenon.

The modern business man realizes that his best customers wear out at a rate of nearly 3 per cent a year. Advertising-made prospects disappear far faster. Casual impressions, however favorable, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

"Cumulative" effects of advertising come not from one advertisement paving the way for another. This is negligible, to say the least. Cumulative effect, on the contrary, comes from salvaging as customers half-finished prospects.

Each advertiser is in much the same plight. If he quits successful, he loses money. If he quits unsuccessful, he tosses away an equity in public recognition far more valuable than the money: So many thousand partly manufactured customers. The second group are spending as little money as they can and still keep their names before the public. They believe themselves wise spenders because they spend so very cautiously—or perhaps reluctantly is a better word . . . THE BALD TRUTH IS THAT THESE RELUCTANT SPENDERS ARE, AS A CLASS, THE REAL OVER-SPENDERS IN ADVERTISING!

TELEGRAM

Local--Eastland--Social

Office 601 Telephones Residence 288

Saturday
Sub-Deb club, 2 p. m., Miss Frances Lane, hostess.

Sixty-Ninth Birthday Honored

Mrs. Dick Hunt was honored by her neighbors and friends, with a surprise picnic supper on the spacious lawn of her residence on the occasion of her sixty-ninth birthday.

Refreshments of chicken, salads, relishes and cake were served from a long table, in white linens and centered with many lovely bouquets of garden flowers.

The evening was spent by the merry gathering in singing of old-fashioned songs, and the various guests gave a number of humorous and interesting talks.

There were 65 guests present at this jolly affair, including D. G. Hunt, son of the honoree.

Home Makers Picnic

The members of the Home Makers class of the Sunday school of the Baptist church and their families enjoyed a most delightful outing Tuesday evening at Lake Cisco.

A refreshing swim preceded the trip through the zoo, after which a bountiful repast was spread under the trees and a pleasant hour was spent around the tables.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lerner and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Layton and son; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Amis and son;

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Simmonds; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dick and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Adair; Mrs. J. S. Armour and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cheatham; Mrs. Claude Maynard and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peyton; Mrs. William Shirriffs and son; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chalker; Mrs. Olen Norton and children; Betty Glenn Cox, and guest, Miss Margaret Hart.

J. U. G. Club Changes Name

At the last meeting of the J. U. G. club it was voted that the name be changed to Kro-Charlie club.

Many interesting changes were discussed and Miss Ruth Hart was voted in as a new member.

It was also decided to request Miss Adrienne Flurry to act as sponsor for the club, and the arrangement of a picnic was passed to the next meeting, when the club colors will be chosen, and other matters of interest decided.

Refreshments of jello, cake and root beer were served to Nina Mae Seale, Ruth Hart, Nelda Beth Wood, Lucy Mae Cottingham and Louise Cook.

Martha Dorcas Class

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church Sunday school held their regular meeting Sunday morning, presided over by their president, Mrs. Mack O'Neal.

LYRIC MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Fredric March, (center) Charles Laughton, (upper right) Sir Cedric Hardwicke, (lower left) and Rochelle Hudson as they appear in Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century production of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," released through United Artists and at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday.

The song service was led by Mrs. Roy Stokes, with Mrs. C. J. Germany at the piano, and was followed with prayer by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

The lesson for the morning on "Temperance," was ably presented by Mrs. C. C. Robey, the class teacher.

There were 25 members present, and one visitor, Mrs. Smith of Dallas, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Mullins.

Entertaining Relatives

Mrs. C. C. Robey has as her guests for the balance of the week her mother, Mrs. J. L. Ramsey; brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snipes, and her two nieces, Misses Caroline and Rebecca Marchbanks.

Eastlandites Marry in St. Louis, Mo.

Messages have been received by friends of the former Miss Wanza Thomas and Allen Dabney, informing of their marriage in St. Louis Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Thomas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney.

Mrs. Dabney was feted many times by friends before her departure and marriage in St. Louis.

The couple will reside in St. Louis.

"LES MISERABLES" NEW SCREEN DRAMA

Frederic March and Charles Laughton play fugitive and pursuer in the most celebrated of all fictional man hunts in Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century production of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," which begins a two-day run at the Lyric theatre Monday.

March is seen as Hugo's ill-starred young hero, Jean Valjean, who spends five bitter years on a French prison ship for stealing a loaf of bread and then becomes a fugitive from justice by violating his parole. Laughton is Javert, the fanatical detective, whose devotion to the letter of the law drives him relentlessly along the reformed ex-convict's trail.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the distinguished English stage and screen star, shares stellar honors with the pair as the benevolent Bishop Bienvenu, whose faith starts the degraded galley slave on the road toward a better life.

Richard Boleslawski directed "Les Miserables" from a screen play by W. R. Lipscomb.

Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake and John Beal are featured in the supporting cast which also includes such popular and distinguished players as Florence Eldridge, who is Mrs. Frederic March in private life, Jessie Ralph, Ferdinand Gottschalk and little Marilynne Knowlden, who played Madge Evans as a child in "David Copperfield."

"Les Miserables" is a Joseph M. Schenck presentation, released through United Artists.

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FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; private entrance; cool. Also bedroom for rent. 909 South Bassett.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house. Also good Jersey cow and electric refrigerator; paint pony for sale. Apply 1103 W. Main street, Eastland.

NATIONAL known manufacturer, largest of its kind, wants three married men to represent dealer Eastland county; will thoroughly train and give reasonable guarantee. Must own car, furnish A-1 references, give bond and be hard worker. Address Box H, care Eastland Telegram, for appointment.

Will Teach Scouts



Hilton Gilliam will instruct more than 300 Boy Scouts of the Comanche Trail Council in swimming and diving at their annual encampment near San Saba, beginning July 9th. The camp will draw youths from Stephens, Eastland, Erath, Comanche, Mills, Brown, San Saba, and Lampasas counties.

Speaking of restaurant codes, what ever became of that "Adam'n Eve on a raft" business?

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CONNELLEE
TONIGHT
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
'WOMAN IN RED'
with
Gene Raymond

ON THE STAGE
CHEVROLET AMATEUR CONTEST

SATURDAY ONLY
KAY FRANCIS
in
"STRANDED"
with
George Brent

Wendell Seibert, Kathleen Collum Win In Auditions

Before a large interested audience, the first audition of the Chevrolet amateur contest was held at the Connellee Thursday night the entertainers gave pleasing and outstanding performances for the occasion. The voting for the contestants was very close and the following two received the highest number of votes, Wendell Seibert, first, and Kathleen Collum, second. They will go to Abilene to appear on the Paramount theatre stage in that city in the district finals of this contest.

Tonight on the Connellee stage

John Tarleton Professor Cans Beans for Students

STEPHENVILLE. — When a bumper bean crop comes along, something must be done about it, even if one is professor of agronomy and not particularly accustomed to the intricacies of the canning art.

The combination of unusually cool weather, plenty of moisture, and the attention of horticulture students produced so many beans that not all those who eat at the Tarleton dining hall could get them all. So L. G. Rich, long, lean smiling professor, tied on an apron and fell to.

He rigged up three stoves with Bunson burners and bricks, enlisted the help of one of his students, J. K. Bradshaw of Springtown, and canned the beans. His recipe: "Blanch the beans by boiling, place them in scalded cans, put in a teaspoon of salt for each quart, seal, and cook for 30 minutes in a pressure cooker at 15 pounds pressure. Then they're ready for use. Beans—raised by Tarleton students, canned at Tarleton, to be eaten at Tarleton, and guaranteed, 100 per cent good."

Now Mr. Rich anticipates canning other ultra-luxuriant garden crops: carrots, Swiss chard, and turning 400 pounds of cabbage into sauer kraut. In that, however, he will have the assistance of the college dietician, Ethel Bob Montague of Sweetwater.

"And after all," as Mr. Rich said as he snapped a bean in half, "I'm supposed to illustrate now and then the thing we try to teach our boys—that a good farmer will meet the situation."

Boll Weevil is Attacking Spotty Acres Over U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Boll weevil infestations—never distributed evenly throughout the Cotton Belt—seems to be more spotted than usual this year, according to Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Spotty infestations are reported from Texas to North Carolina. Where rainfall has been scanty and the weather warm, weevils are relatively scarce. Where—perhaps just a short distance away—the weather has been cool and wet, however, this most destructive insect pest of cotton is appearing in large numbers. Furthermore, Mr. Strong adds, the wet, cool days favorable to the weevil have retarded the growth of cotton, thus giving the pest a better break.

Close watch of growing cotton is vital in determining when the danger line—a 10 per cent infestation of the suares in any field—is reached. Then the only practical way to prevent heavy losses is a systematic dusting once every four or five days until the infestation is brought below 10 per cent or until the crop is made.

Straight calcium arsenate, Mr. Strong says, is still the standard insecticide for the cotton boll weevil. Federal and state entomologists working on the problem of boll weevil control have found nothing better than this dust applied at the rate of 5 or 6 pounds to the acre. Recent tests have shown, however, that in the Atlantic coastal region, calcium arsenate mixed half and half with lime also gives effective control.

Many planters in the western part of the Cotton Belt have started dusting. On some of the larger plantations dusting is done from airplanes. Aviators engaged in this work have been as expert at turning off the dust in time to prevent waste as they round the ends of the rows. To prevent drifting of dust on the wind, they sometimes fly so close to the ground that corn stalks catch on the landing gear.

Cats of a Chicago suburb must carry bells as a bird protection measure. That plaintive me-o-w you hear is a plea for a return to rugged individualism.

Family Teaches School 285 Years

By United Press

RICHMOND, Texas.—The family of the late Col. John Seagraves of the Black Horse Cavalry in Gen. Robert E. Lee's army during the Civil War, has taught 285 years of school in Texas schools a total of 10 years.

R. E. Scott, 56, the colonel's great-grandson, who is superintendent of schools here, has taught 28 years of school with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Scott, R. E. Scott's wife and daughter-in-law, who is superintendent of schools at Anahuac, Texas. The daughter, Mrs. W. C. Scott, is superintendent of schools at Anahuac, Texas. The daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Scott, is superintendent of schools at Anahuac, Texas.

Thieves Take Stat From Houston P

HOUSTON.—Sam Houston fans raised such a howl when a bronze figure of a gnome that aloft a water dish for more than 20 years, disappeared that a number of city detectives were enlisted in a search.

The little Brownie was found in a junk yard, sold by thieves who twisted the status from its foundations and sold it for only \$2.

Brownie was replaced on a new foundation. The thieves never apprehended.

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24 Hours Storage Service
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HONEST AID!

IT WAS LINCOLN, wasn't it, who gave us that epigram about fooling some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time? Times have changed. Some people, today, can't be fooled at all.

They are the ones who buy thoughtfully and spend wisely. They are guided by the most up-to-the-minute news about products, prices and values. They read the advertisements in the daily paper.

Whether you're marketing for tonight's dinner, for a refrigerator or for a home—the most reliable guides are printed right here in this paper for you.

Make it a habit to shop at home, by newspaper, before you set out. It saves time and leaves tiresome searching... and it saves real money.