

BRITISH NOW ARE READY FOR ANY INVASION

BY EDWARD W. BEATTIE, JR. United Press Staff Correspondent

With the British forces of the Northern Command, Aug. 3.—A million and a half Britons, members of the new local defense volunteers are now ready to fill up the gaps in the army's country-wide defense against a German invasion attempt, and a four-day tour of defense areas leads one to believe that the men and women of the entire country are ready to back up the volunteers.

Bakers and blacksmiths, lawyers and local tradesmen, have combined the vital industrial area through which I and other correspondents have gone with a system of strong points that would be nasty obstacles to any enemy which succeeded in scaling the seacoast cliffs or wading up to the beaches.

The job of defending the coastline as well as harbors and airports against direct attack by infantry or air-borne troops falls to the army. But the chinks in between—the purple Moorlands, where the little black-faced sheep graze; the rich low farmlands and many an isolated factory—belong to the local defense volunteers, who work all day and turn out every so often throughout the night to patrol or to keep a silent lonely watch in some newly-made pillbox.

The "LDV's" broke on the country several weeks ago in the form of wireless announcement that such a force would be formed. There have been lots of wise cracks about them and nobody you talk to in London is very clear as to just what they are about, beyond drills, rifle practice and the wearing of modified battle dress and armbands. But during my four-day tour I have discovered how big a role the LDV's could play if a frontal attack on Britain developed.

According to one officer there are many thousands of these modern minutemen in the east and west districts of Yorkshire alone (in the industrial area), plus many who have formed their own units and so are as yet not officially listed. They are getting arms rapidly.

Many of them need little training to brush up on old drill routines and regain the touch of a rifle. They are men who wear medal ribbons from world war campaigns. They are apt to have slight paunches and gray hair. But enthusiasm is characteristic of all LDV's whether they are world war veterans or workers from reserved occupations who are pitching in in their spare time.

The primary aim of the LDV's is to defend their own home areas, keep any enemy from towns, go after parachutists or fifth columnists and act as observers, leaving

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Milk Consumption Shows Slight Drop

NEW YORK.—Daily average sales of fluid milk during June decreased 1.41 per cent from the same period a year ago, according to reports from leading distributors in 136 U. S. markets to the Milk Industry Foundation.

In June daily average sales totaled 6,690,307 quarts compared with 6,785,665 quarts in June 1939.

Milk company payrolls in June showed a decrease of 1.12 per cent and employment a decrease of 2.33 per cent compared with June 1939.

Ruling In Received On Election Ballot

County Democratic Chairman O. E. Lyerla stated Saturday that in view of a ruling just made by Attorney General Mann he would have ballots for the August primary printed Monday and that absentee voting could proceed as usual.

Telephones Taken From German Jews

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—All Jews throughout Germany were deprived of their telephones today on official order from the German post office authority.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday except scattered showers and thunderstorms in north and southwest portions Sunday afternoon. Not much change in temperature.

FIRST AND EXCLUSIVE PHOTO OF NAZI-RULED PARIS

The Streets of Paris—Now



This first photo since the Nazi occupation shows the Place de l'Opera today. In background is the world-famous Opera House itself. The white island before it is an entrance to the Metro—Paris' subway. About it once swirled an endless merry-go-round of traffic. Today that traffic consists of an occasional porter's handcart, a bicycle, perhaps a peasant's cart or two.

The Streets of Paris—Then



A peacetime pre-invasion view of the Place de l'Opera, heart of Paris. At right is the magnificent Opera House, mecca of cultured cosmopolites. In center background, the Cafe de la Paix, whose sidewalk tables symbolized the charm of Paris.

GARRETT OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN MONDAY NIGHT

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett will be principal speaker at a rally to be given in behalf of his candidacy for re-election to Congress from the Seventeenth District on the lawn of the Eastland county court house Monday night at 8 p. m.

Congressman Garrett will fly by airplane from Washington Saturday, it is announced. His address will be carried by KFPL, radio station at Dublin, KBRC at Abilene, and KXOX at Sweetwater.

Motor delegations from Ranger, Cisco, Strawn, Breckenridge, Moran, Abilene, Anson, Stamford, and Sweetwater will drive in for the speech. Other towns in the district plan to be present with delegations.

The Ranger High School band, the Eastland High School band, and the Bradshaw band of Taylor county will be present, according to reports from District Garrett-for-Congress headquarters.

Congressman Garrett will keep his congressional office open in Washington, it is stated, and will keep in constant touch with Majority Leader Sam Rayburn in order to discharge his official duties. Congressional officials and other Washington friends are co-operating to enable Congressman Garrett to keep close attention to Washington. If necessary, in order to continue his delegates duties in behalf of national security, Congressman Garrett will commute by airplane between Texas and Washington.

The District Garrett-for-Congress headquarters offices report that their office is being swamped with letters and telephone calls. A call for volunteer typist-workers has been issued in order to handle all the mail as quickly as possible.

Runoff Is Due In Commissioners Race

The Eastland County Democratic Committee tabulated the vote in the first Democratic Primary Election, held Saturday, July 27, and reported that all unofficial records of the election were correct with the exception of the count on the county commissioner's race from Precinct 1.

In that race the county committee tabulation shows that there will be a runoff in the August primary between Henry V. Davenport and L. J. Lambert. Davenport led the ticket with 1,638 votes, Lambert ran second with 1,157 and Joe Tow ran third with 536 votes.

Two Are Killed, Eight Injured In Car-Train Crash

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Hubert Keller, 35, died in a Stephenville hospital today from injuries suffered in an automobile-train crash when her husband was killed. Eight other persons were injured seriously when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an eastbound M. K. T. passenger train at a crossing just outside of the Hico city limits.

The entire party was en route to Meridian to attend church services at the time of the accident. Seriously hurt were: their son, Roy, 10, and daughter, Mary Nell, 6; Olivin Hicks, 50, and his wife, Clarice, 45, who is Keller's sister; their three sons, Eugene, 13; Cecil, 10, and Max, 5; and their daughter, Betty Jo, 7.

The injured were rushed to a hospital in Stephenville, 20 miles away. Physicians said Mrs. Hicks was in particularly grave danger.

Sen Johnson Rapped By The President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Sen. Hiram Johnson, R., Calif., criticized by President Roosevelt as being no longer a liberal, accused the chief executive today of using "the same old stiletto" and said he could not support the president's "veiled and un-American deeds leading us down the road to war and dictatorship."

Oklahoma City Stock Barns Burn

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3.—Fire early today burned a square block of buildings and livestock pens at the Oklahoma City stockyards. Loss was not immediately estimated.

Stockmen said there was little livestock in the pens. Most of the animals were saved. The wind carried the fire away from nearby packing plants. Two hay and feed-barns, a horse barn and a grain shed were destroyed in addition to numerous pens. Authorities investigated the cause.

Warns Turkey Growers To Watch For Cholera

Eastland County turkey growers are being warned by the County Agent that dry, hot summer weather, stagnant water, and lack of proper feed make a combination which is a set-up for turkey troubles, especially cholera.

Turkeys suffering with cholera lose weight rapidly, almost refuse to range and eat, act feverish, and drink lots of water. A post-mortem examination shows sections of the intestines to be reddish and inflamed appearing.

The quick, sure remedy is to vaccinate with a cholera-typhoid mixed bacteria, provide clean, cool water, and feed plenty of any good growing mash.

MAN LOSES AN ARM IN TRUCK CRASH FRIDAY

Elvis Weaver, part-time employe of the City of Ranger, was critically injured in a truck collision 10 miles south of Breckenridge Friday afternoon, necessitating amputation of his left arm and sewing up several head and face wounds.

Weaver and Bob Johnson had been to Graham with a city truck to obtain Diesel oil for the city-owned tractor, and were returning home when the accident occurred.

According to their version of the accident they were sideswiped by a Vernon Packing Company refrigerator truck, driven by Barney Ramsey of Vernon.

Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, who aided in the investigation of the accident, quoted Ramsey as saying that he was blinded by the sun and did not see the approaching truck.

Murphy stated that tire marks at the scene of the accident showed that the city truck was well over on the right hand side of the road when the accident happened.

Weaver was taken to a Breckenridge hospital, with his arm badly mangled and severe cuts about the head and face. A blood transfusion was necessary before the amputation could be performed, it was stated here Saturday morning. Weaver's condition today was said to be much improved but that other transfusions would be necessary. A total of 46 stitches was required to close cuts about his head and face.

Guards Leave for Their War Games

Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guard, from Ranger, entrained at 5:32 Saturday afternoon for Alexandria, La., where it will participate in training and war games for the next three weeks, as part of the national defense training for all National Guards in the United States.

The guard company left on a Texas and Pacific passenger train, and their car will be added to a special to be made up at Fort Worth.

First Lt. Dewey Mayes of Marshall, joined the company in Ranger Saturday morning, and will be assigned to the company throughout the training period because the Ranger company did not have a first lieutenant on its roster.

36 BILLS ARE RETURNED BY GRAND JURY

The Eastland County Grand Jury which recessed Friday after having been in session 14 days, made the following report to Judge Geo. L. Davenport:

Grand Jury Report, 91st District Court, June Term, A. D. 1940 August 2, 1940

State of Texas County of Eastland

To the Honorable George L. Davenport, Judge of said court: We, the Grand Jury for the 91st District Court for the June term 1940, desire to submit our final report.

During the June term of the 91st District Court we have been in session fourteen days, during which time we have examined 143 witnesses. As a result of our examinations and investigations we have returned 36 indictments. The grand jury has made a thorough investigation of all matters which have been brought to our attention by the citizens and the officers. We have endeavored to dispose of all matters under consideration to the best of our ability and in keeping with the court's charge and in compliance with our laws.

We wish to commend Loss Woods and the other officers and all citizens who have assisted the grand jury for their faithful attendance and efficient service during their term and we wish to express our appreciation to the police departments of the various towns in the county for their co-operation with the county officers and for their active interest in behalf of their respective communities in the enforcement of the law.

We wish to especially thank the District Attorney, Earl Conner, Jr., for his untiring efforts and assistance in making independent investigations for us in other counties which have made it possible for us to more readily discharge our duties, and which has meant considerable saving to Eastland County in witness fees.

We suggest to all citizens of Eastland county that they co-operate with their officers actively by reporting law violations in order that the violators might be more quickly apprehended and punished. We are exceedingly glad to report that there are fewer violations of the statute making it a crime to drive upon a highway while under the influence of intoxicating liquor at this time, so far as our investigation reveals, than at any time during the past two years, and if all citizens would take it upon themselves to report violations of this nature to the officers, we feel sure that this particular violation would decrease.

An inspection of the jail house reveals that Mr. Ross Crossley is maintaining it in an efficient manner and that the prisoners are being properly cared for and are receiving medical attention when needed.

Having completed our investigations pertaining to all matters where possible to do so at this time, we respectfully request that we be discharged.

Respectfully submitted, (Signed) J. H. Mitchell, Foreman (Signed) Jack Agnew, Sec.

Operations To Start NW. of Ranger

Harry F. Mitchell and Raymond Pierce of Weatherford, who are to drill an oil test northwest of Ranger, were in Ranger today making preparations for drilling operations, which they expect to start Monday.

Most of the tools and equipment have already arrived, and have been taken to the lease. Mitchell reported today, and the remainder will be on hand in time to start operations Monday.

The two have a 1,500 acre lease, on which they plan to drill at least 10 wells, they stated Saturday.

Shutdown Days For August Added

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 3.—The Texas Railroad Commission by supplemental order today added Aug. 15 and 22 to the shut-down days for Texas oil fields.

Seven shut-down days already were ordered. Announcement was made that a 90-day oil production order will be issued the end of this month for September, October and November.

DELEGATES SELECTED TO STATE CONVENTION TO BE HELD ON SEPT. 12

THEFT RING OF WIDE SCOPE IS BROKEN UP

District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., of Eastland, and Eastland County Sheriff Loss Woods and his men, working together, have broken into what appears to be an inter-state and possible an international ring of thieves that have been stealing mercury from gas meters over this section.

Sixteen indictments for theft of mercury, mostly from the Phillips Petroleum Company and Lone Star Gas Company meters, were returned by the Eastland county grand jury which adjourned late Friday. On these indictments 11 persons have been arrested and are either being held in jail or have been freed on bond.

According to the sheriff's office there was a large number of men going about over the country breaking into gas meters, extracting the mercury and selling it to a "fence" who paid them seventy cents a pound for it. The "fence" then sold it at \$2.60 wholesale, making a net profit of \$1.90 per pound.

Due to the fact that mercury is very valuable for use in making high explosives there was a ready market for it. Also there is no way to identify one pound of it from another after it has been removed from its container, and it has been a hard matter to run down and catch the parties guilty of stealing it.

A man and his wife, officers believe were the "fence" handling the stolen mercury. They were located in Electra, Texas, but so far have made good their escape.

Japs Protest On British Arresting Japanese Subjects

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu made strong representations to Great Britain, it was stated in Japanese sources today, in connection with the arrest of prominent Japanese business men under the drastic alien regulations for security of the state.

Two Japanese were known to be in custody and a third was reported in Brixton jail. Other Japanese were said to have been seized at Singapore.

Aliens seized on charges of endangering security of the state may be detained or deported at discretion of the home office. Shigemitsu asked Lord Halifax why two Japanese business men—K. Makihara and Shunsuke Tanabe—had been arrested and it was understood that the foreign secretary replied that the arrests were due to considerations of security.

Lord Halifax denied there were any political implications or that the arrests were in reprisal for the arrest of Britons in Japan on espionage charges.

He emphasized that the affair was under the jurisdiction of the home office and expressed hope that it would not injure relations between Britain and Japan.

Shigemitsu said that the arrests were "untimely," especially because of hope for improvement in relations.

"The sudden measures by the British authorities do not seem helpful," the ambassador was quoted.

Shigemitsu said that Makihara and Tanabe were both "honest and respectable" business men and "the last persons to be suspected of causing difficulties in regard to the British government's efforts to assure its security."

Six Cattle Thefts Reported In County

The Eastland county grand jury which recessed late Friday, returned indictments against six persons charging them with cattle theft.

The Eastland County Democratic convention meeting in the 91st district court room at Eastland Saturday afternoon, was called to order by County Chairman O. E. Lyerla, who presided while a temporary organization in which E. A. Butler of Cisco, was named as chairman and Miss Bess Terrell was selected as secretary.

The temporary organization was made permanent. There were 27 delegates present and taking part in the proceedings.

With the approval of the convention a committee on delegates was appointed composed of B. B. Brummett, H. R. Gilbert and Oscar Wilson.

A committee on resolutions appointed and approved by the convention was composed of Milburn McCarty, Walter Smith and Mrs. Ruth Harrogan.

The committee on credentials was composed of Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Tip Ross and Will St. John.

The committee on permanent organization was composed of Walter Gray and Jim Flornoy.

The committee on resolutions recommended the following which was adopted:

1. Endorsed and recommended that the administration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel be endorsed by the convention.

2. Recommended the selection of Mrs. M. H. Hagaman as committeewoman for the 24th senatorial district.

Recommended that all delegates be placed under the unit rule.

Following are the delegates selected by the convention to attend the state convention which meets in Mineral Wells on Sept. 12:

B. A. Butler, V. T. Seabury, Omar Burkett, R. N. Grisham, Everett Grisham, C. B. Frost, Jack Frost, Earl Conner, Jr., Earl Conner, Sr., Milburn McCarty, Walter Gray, F. S. Perry, Oscar Lyerla, Albert Taylor, J. M. Williamson, J. V. Heysler, Oscar Wilson, R. L. Parker, T. S. Ross, E. W. Underwood, Mrs. Bess Terrell, Mrs. Ruth Harrogan, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Oscar Chastain, Jess Day, M. E. Lawrence, Miss Pearl Donaway, Will St. John, J. J. Callaway, J. M. Flournoy, Yancey McCrea, J. T. Elliott, W. H. Gilbert, E. Hinrichs, W. H. LaSogue, B. E. McGlamery, K. L. Fowler, J. H. Reynolds, John H. Keiner, Mrs. J. V. Heysler, Frank Jones, C. E. May, L. R. Pearson, L. H. Flewelling, F. C. Williamson, Pat Smith, Judge Geo. L. Davenport, Judge B. W. Patterson, Herbert Reed, W. E. Tyler and Frank Robertson.

British Claim An Edge In Aerial Fights With Nazis

By WALLACE CARROLL United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Aug. 3.—German airplanes resumed scattered, small-scale bombing raids on the British Isles today after disclosure of further merciless bombing raids on Nazi military objectives in reply to Adolf Hitler's demand for surrender or destruction.

Nazi planes dropped a few bombs on a town in Wales, causing some casualties and damage. One "screeamer" bomb damaged a Welsh church. Other bombs fell in Scotland and near three villages in Southwestern England, where little or no damage was reported.

Earlier a bomb hit an unoccupied bedroom of the home of two elderly spinster sisters, destroying the house. The occupants escaped.

There also was some action along the coast, where a German plane attempted to machine gun the crew of a coastal searchlight.

Communications and reports of pilots said severe damage had been done to synthetic oil plants at Kamen and Reicholz and the world-famous Krupp armament works at Essen.

The sudden silencing of the Bremen radio station during the night was taken to mean that British planes again were ranging over Northwestern Germany.

Pilots reported that at Kamen, after bombs had been dropped, "There were greenish flashes, many fires started and the whole target seemed a mass of flames." At Reicholz pilots reported observing a dozen fires, which merged into one big one. Large explosions were observed at other points and pilots said they saw one German plane dive to the ground, ap-

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Let's Not Expect Too Much

We of the United States like to see a problem tackled hard, wrangled furiously, and then all neatly buttoned up and labeled "solved."

It is one of our weaknesses. For not one of the great problems that plague the world has ever been zipped up that way with one motion, and not one is likely to be.

The Bolshevik revolution was going to heavenize Russia in one bold stroke. So was the Blackshirt revolution in Italy, and the Nazi revolution in Germany. But if any of those countries today has any fewer unsolved problems than we, it is not apparent.

The Inter-American conference now going on at Havana is a little like that. We of the United States would like to see some one bold stroke made there which would settle forever the troublesome problems of political interference in the Americas, trade among them and with foreign lands, disposition of French and Dutch possessions, and military defense collaboration.

This is too much to expect. The world isn't run that way. The southern countries are impressed by the military power revealed by Germany. They would be foolish to disregard the economic power that may be wielded by a Europe "united" under German sway. Ten or 15 years of "good neighborliness" have not entirely effaced the distrust of "The Colossus of the North" which was built up through many decades. They are dealing with an administration that has only four more months in office unless re-elected. How permanent are its commitments? They must, after the war, trade somehow with Germany. What is wanted is not shut Germany out of all American trade, but to devise safeguards such that trade will not mean domination.

All these things and scores of others complicate the problem. What, then, can we hope? We can properly hope for an even stronger realization that the American countries are "all in the same boat" and for notice served to the world that they will fight for each other's independence.

We can hope for a start on plans for economic unity, and a basis for military collaboration.

We can hope for increase of mutual understanding and better machinery for quick co-operation in the face of future dangers which can never be exactly foreseen in advance.

A certain farmer's hen lays an egg in every new car that stops at his owner's home. Certain radio comedians do the same thing for every new sponsor.

After a big struggle, a 106-pound girl lands a 447-pound tuna. But for a while it looked like the fish would be taking the girl home to show the folks what it caught.

WEAVER OF TALES

HORIZONTAL

1 Hans Christian writer of fairy tales.

4 He was by birth.

12 Uncle.

13 Sphere of action.

15 Fuss.

16 Containing gold.

17 Handled clumsily.

18 Boisterous play.

20 Deprives of support.

22 Young child.

23 Deeply.

25 Turned over.

28 Ventilating machine.

30 Fat.

31 Stop.

32 Bow in sky.

33 Iridescent.

36 Golf device.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 One of his tales, "Ugly Duckling."

19 His heroines were —es.

21 Poem.

24 Druggies.

26 Organ of hearing.

27 Silkworm.

28 Obese.

29 Form of "be."

31 Fowl.

34 Reverence.

35 Street boys.

39 Acidity.

40 Northeast wind.

41 Girdle.

42 Northeast (abbr.).

43 Green gems.

5 Undermined.

6 To rub out.

7 Modern.

8 Part of mesh.

9 Matgrass.

10 An image of a divinity.

11 Any.

14 To gain.

VERTICAL

2 Middy.

3 Hamlet.

4 Green gems.

5 Undermined.

6 To rub out.

7 Modern.

8 Part of mesh.

9 Matgrass.

10 An image of a divinity.

11 Any.

14 To gain.

15 Fowl.

16 One of his tales, "Ugly Duckling."

19 His heroines were —es.

21 Poem.

24 Druggies.

26 Organ of hearing.

27 Silkworm.

28 Obese.

29 Form of "be."

31 Fowl.

34 Reverence.

35 Street boys.

39 Acidity.

40 Northeast wind.

41 Girdle.

42 Northeast (abbr.).

43 Green gems.

44 Squirrel skin.

45 Sea eagle.

46 Decorative.

48 Dance step.

49 To add to.

51 Sorrow.

52 To fare.

54 Street (abbr.).

55 Electric term.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15

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23 24

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33 34 35 36


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38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55

56 57



WCTU Is All Set To Stage National Prohibition Movement Upon Eve of Their National Convention



British sailors, top, like their rum. American sailors, bottom, have to like their soda. Soda bars are the only kind allowed on U. S. warships. The W. C. T. U. thinks sailors should be forbidden drinks ashore, too.

Convention Held Certain to Ask War Prohibitions

BY DON SANDERS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Evanston, Ill.—Wartime prohibition—the Women's Christian Temperance Union is all set to demand it as part of the national defense plan.

"No drink in defense" won't show on the program when 2500 leaders of the union's half million members hold their 66th annual convention in Chicago, Aug. 9-14. But officers here in Evanston say the convention is almost sure to endorse the drive.

Says Ida B. Wise Smith, national president:

"In this period of world crisis, it should be evident to all who cherish the democratic way of life that no nation eaten at the core by self-indulgence can long survive. Only a people made strong in body, mind and spirit through self-discipline can achieve or maintain true greatness."

But, Mrs. Smith goes on:

"The view isn't so cheerful."



Ida B. Wise Smith

UNION POINTS TO WARRING NATIONS

Today isn't 1917. By the end of that year 21 states were dry. Senate and House were arid. Congress passed and 45 states ratified the prohibition amendment before wartime prohibition became effective July 1, 1919.

W. C. T. U. claims strong dry sentiment today, but admits 1940 is no 1917 from a temperance viewpoint.

Just the same, Mrs. Smith and her followers hope to condense the 1847-1917 temperance story into a single 1940-41 chapter, with the defense emergency doing most of the condensing.

They claim Washington already takes for granted that "mobilization for war would require immediate restrictions on the liquor traffic."

They point to wartime prohibition acts by belligerents in 1914-18, similar steps taken last winter by Germany, Japan and France and England's restriction of liquor production to one-third the 1938 output.

They say the U. S. should adopt such restrictive measures now as part of preparedness rather than waiting until war strikes.

NOT DRY—NOT WET
No rum hounds are United States fighting men.

While the British navy ladies out daily grog rations, Uncle Sam's sailors line up at the soda fountain that's part of every American warship.

Alcohol is prohibited on U. S. naval vessels, but sailors can buy hard liquor by the bottle and beer

Convention Held Certain to Ask War Prohibitions

No hard liquors are sold in army canteens; all beers are permitted. National guardsmen come under army anti-liquor regulations while in camp.

These restrictions are regarded as carry-overs from the World War days. By 1917 the armed forces were under complete prohibition.

Widening of prohibition as a conservation measure was next, and a bill forbidding use of food materials for production of alcoholic beverages went into effect.

In 1918 prohibition zones were set up around coal mines and war industries.

500,000 WOMEN JOIN THE FIGHT
Direct goal of W. C. T. U. will be as always: prohibition, as complete as possible as soon as possible.

The nation has not spoken on drink and defense, but speaking for the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Smith reaffirms its historic stand: "You can say definitely that at least 500,000 women will make every immediate effort to decrease the accessibility of liquor all down the line—in the capital where vital decisions must be made, in the military forces, in key defense industries, and among all citizens."

Soil Expert Says Phosphate Needed

Phosphate is the main thing lacking in Eastland County soil according to M. K. Thornton, Extension Agricultural Chemist, who spent two days in the county in July, speaking to peanut growers at Gorman on the 22nd, and making a tour of soil building demonstrations with County Agent Cook on the 23rd.

Thornton explained that our virgin soils were lacking in phosphorus and that the amount, of nitrogen in the virgin soils was limited. Phosphorus can be added only in the form of fertilizer but nitrogen can be added by planting inoculated legumes such as cowpeas, soybeans, vetch and peanuts. However, when feed crops and cotton are planted on land where no legumes have recently been grown and turned under, it is necessary to add both nitrogen and phosphorus to the soil.

Thornton also pointed out that peanuts, cowpeas, soybeans, and other legumes are soil depleting crops if the seed are not inoculated before planting as they take nitrogen out of the soil instead of adding it to the soil.

In line with Thornton's information on Eastland County soil building, nine farmers and ranchers of the county are cooperating with the County Agent in demonstrating soil building by turning under two consecutive crops of legumes that have been fertilized with superphosphate. These demonstrators are A. W. Armstrong, T. E. aCastleberry, I. S. Echols, F. E. Harrell, J. D. Inabnet, F. M. Spurlen, Robert Tucker, Ed Townsend, and George P. Fee.

An inspection recently of I. S. Echols' soil building demonstration which consists of 42 acres of cowpeas, 30 acres fertilized with 100 pounds of 45 per cent superphosphate per acre and 12 acres left unfertilized for a check plot, showed that the fertilized peas are making twice as much vine and peas and offering more resistance to the dry weather. The fertilized peas were still green and bearing while the check plot was turning yellow and through bearing until it rains.

Echols will follow the peas with a winter crop of vetch.

Burglar stops to cook himself a meal before fleeing victim's house, says news item. Another version of grabbing a bitt on the fly.

Foxx Back in Catching Harness



Jimmy Foxx, greatest all-around ball player of them all, climbs into catching equipment in effort to help harassed Boston Red Sox.

British Claim

(Continued from Page 1).

parently hit by one of its own anti-aircraft guns.

A single plane dropped bombs on the Krupp works for five minutes. Several hits were scored, it was asserted, and fires were started which could be seen plainly until the plane entered clouds at 11,000 feet.

Analysis of reports showed that this bombing raid was confined

lightly rendered and was in reality a variety program ranging from religious songs to old fashioned breakdowns on guitars, violins, harmonicas. Several readings were also given.

Many reported it the best program yet rendered and much credit for this program goes to Jessie Fox and Johnnie Russell.

The younger crowd enjoyed a game of playground ball while the older people remembered the good old days.

Fox Family Has Reunion Friday With 150 Present

The Fox family's annual reunion held on the W. U. Fox farm a few miles from here Friday, Aug. 2, was attended by 150 people, who gathered under the large brush arbor especially built for the purpose.

The business session was held in the morning and the following were elected as officers: J. W. Greathouse, Eastland, president; Mrs. Bud Fox, secretary-treasurer.

The following committees were appointed: Water and refreshment, P. O. Woods, George Fox, Tommie Lee Fox; Grounds committee, Jim Fox, Arnie Fox; Program committee, Jessie Fox and Johnnie Russell.

After thanks were offered by Seth Fox, a bountiful lunch was spread on the large household table.

The afternoon program was de-

Army Recruiter to Be In Ranger One Day of Each Week

Sgt. Patrick Hossley, in charge of the United States Army recruiting service, stationed at Eastland, announced Saturday that he would be in Ranger one day each week to interview those who might want to enlist in the army.

Sgt. Hossley stated that he would be in the Ranger Post Office each Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and could be contacted there by anyone desiring information about army training.

Sgt. Hossley stated that he had enlisted 11 since he has been in Eastland, which is a good record for the 20-day period the recruiting stations has been open.

Better Cotton Still Goal Of Regional Chamber Commerce

By United Press
LONGVIEW, Tex.—Local communities throughout the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and other organizations have long sponsored for the production of better cotton staple cotton, officials of the organization said today.

This can be done by offering premiums for the first ginned bales of quality cotton, it was learned.

The agricultural department of the ETCC has suggested premiums be paid to producers of the first bales of strict middling white one inch staple for blackland areas, and strict middling white fifteen-sixteenth for sandy soils of the piney woods region.

The East Texas Chamber issued a reminder to farmers that the closing date for application by organized groups of cotton growers for cotton classing and market news service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's marketing service is August 1.

RECTOR COLLECTS DIME NOVELS

By United Press
AKRON, O.—Dr. Walter F. Tunks, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here, has a collection of 2,000 rare books—all of the "Deadeye Dick" era. His library of dime novels is valued at several thousand dollars. He considers them "good historical records."

The Romans had a name for it

At our Hallow'en time the old Romans used to hold a festival of the Fruits. In early Britain, it became the Hallow E'en, or Holy Eve a harvest holiday in honor of saints and martyrs. Today, the Jack-O'-lantern pumpkin continues to symbolize this ancient harvest festival. Harvest is everywhere a period of gratitude and rejoicing.

But the American table is no longer limited by the harvest season. In the pages of this newspaper, advertisements tell you about good things to eat that are available all the year around... Juicy pineapples from glamorous Hawaii. Fresh celery and lettuce. Creamy tomato soup Boston baked beans. And many other tempting foods.

Study carefully the advertisement in this newspaper. They will guide you to the best brands... the products which millions of families have found to be always pure, wholesome and delicious. And they will save you time, money and countless shopping steps!

SERIAL STORY SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Molly's introduction to the Cape crowd is successful, mainly through Jean's efforts. Jean promises to leave Cape Cod, and Molly is happy to see him go. Molly tells her father, Jean, that she is leaving.

CHAPTER VI

JOHNNY bustled himself picking up the bits of broken pottery bowl. Jean was leaving for Boston. She said she would leave when she found out Molly loved him. Was she sure of that?

"Did Molly tell you that? Is she in love with me?" Jean laughed unhappily. "You're bawling, Johnny. She thinks you're cute as a bug's ear."

Johnny cursed himself for letting Jean see his heart. He'd spread it out before her and she was sneering.

"Why go home, then? Why not stay here and heckle? Think I can't take it?"

She looked at him, almost with pity. "Oh, Johnny, what's the use? I've tried to like the girl, honestly I have. She's so smooth and beautiful she frightens me to death. And she's a grand actress. But she's ambitious, Johnny."

Johnny snorted. "Ambition isn't any crime. Let me tell you something, my sweet—poisoning my mind isn't going to help. I'd marry Molly tomorrow, if she'd have me."

"I won't be here tomorrow to see that thank heaven," Jean answered.

She sat down on the sea chest and swung her feet. She was still a little girl, Johnny thought. Brown legs and socks, cardigan buttoned once at the neck, silly little ribbons tucked into her brown curls. Nothing alluring or mysterious about Jean. Just a little girl, hurt and angry because somebody had broken her favorite doll.

"Jean," he said, "I'm so truly I am. Don't think I have missed our Cape Cod, the one of other summers. Sometimes I wish I'd never laid eyes on Molly. I'd be happier, I suppose, digging quahogs and sailing with you, not being in love."

"Is it love?" Jean asked with a glimmer of wisdom that hardly belonged to a little girl. "I wonder."

THEY were silent for a minute, so still that they could hear the clock ticking. It's the perfect moment for me to say, "Let's be friends," thought Johnny. But he said nothing, busied himself swishing imaginary dust from pine cone parrots.

"What I really came to say," Jean was speaking steadily, as if she had taken a deep breath and it was safe to continue, "is that I've lent my cameo to Molly for her part in the play, and since I won't be here to retrieve it, I want you to send it to me."

"Why, Jean," Johnny gasped, "that's a foolish thing for you to do. The Reynolds cameo is a museum piece! You know that."

He sounded like the stern parent. What was Jean thinking of? The Metropolitan was still negotiating for the Reynolds cameo. It had been made especially in Italy for Jean's grandmother. There were certain peculiarities about its design which made it invaluable.

Jean looked at him intently. "Sure you're not thinking of the legend? It's unlucky if anyone but a Reynolds wears it, you know."

"That old legend is pure fiction. I was thinking of the value of the brooch, and what your father would say if he knew you lent it to Molly."

"Oh, she'll take care of it," Jean assured him. "I was wearing it the afternoon she came to tea. She said, 'What a lovely old cameo. I had imagined Mrs. Lyons wearing one just like it at her throat.' Mrs. Lyons, that's who she is in the play."

"And so you took it right off and put it in her hand," Johnny was exasperated. Jean jumped from the chest and came over to where he stood, straightening his desk to hide his annoyance.

"A friend of yours is a friend of mine," she told him, "and I'm not going to embarrass myself by asking her to give it back before the play. Now get over your mad, and kiss me goodbye for old times' sake."

Jean was in his arms kissing him as she had never kissed him before. Somewhere in his heart a faint flurry stirred. He ran away from him.

"Johnny, I love you so, and I'll go on loving you forever. I haven't any pride to say it. That's why I can't stay here. When I go where we used to go, walk where we used to walk, it's like stamping on a grave, Johnny."

She was crying softly in his arms. "Stop, dearest," he said, patting her shoulders. He hated himself for what had happened to them, but his feeling for Molly was the same. He couldn't deny that, even with Jean so near to him.

THEY didn't know that Molly had come in until she spoke. "Am I interrupting? I thought

the bell jangled, but I can go back and knock."

Jean jumped from Johnny's arms. They both looked like children caught robbing a cookie jar. Molly smiled superciliously. "If that's what you meant by kid stuff, I'm sorry you consider me grown up."

"I was simply telling him good-bye," Jean explained. "I'm going back to Boston in the morning."

Molly took a step toward Jean. Her voice was grim with authority.

"You can't go back to Boston. Mr. Earl has you on props, and you wouldn't walk out at the last minute like this."

Jean reminded Johnny of a very small kitten spitting at a huge important Angora. "I've got him everything he asked for. I even know where I can find that old oil lamp to hang from the ceiling. Everything will be ready in the wings, and the rest of the committee can do a little work. The when and where I please."

"That's just what I thought would happen," Molly retorted angrily. "Junior Leaguers and society girls, always so willing to help, and then at the last minute something else turns up."

Johnny interrupted then. "Don't talk like that to Jean, Molly," he said quietly. "She's worked like a dog, and if she feels she has to go home now, I don't think any of us should try to stop her."

"So you were trying to stop her with a few kisses? What kind of man are you, Johnny Regan? I don't believe I know your particular type." She had turned on Johnny and was whipping him with her words.

"I'll ask Mr. Earl," said Jean. "He'll tell me whether or not any of his bird-brained apprentices can get the stuff back where it belongs."

She bounced out of the shop. Molly ran after her, calling to her. Jean went into the stage entrance of the theater and slammed the door. Johnny laughed.

"You don't know Jean. The hurricane that hit the Cape in '38 couldn't keep her here. That time it was a good thing she started. Both our cottages were washed out to sea."

Molly wasn't listening. She was staring at the stage door of the theater, her blue eyes boring through its entrance. "Afraid you wouldn't have a chance to wear her cameo?" Johnny asked idly.

"What on earth do you mean by that?" Has Andre Masters seen her?" Molly demanded. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Dairymaids Win Game from Graham

The Dairy Maids went to Graham Friday night and brought home the long end of an 8 to 2, nine inning ball game. The Maids played errorless ball and mixed 8 hits with 6 enemy errors to salt away the game. Helen Rosenquest and Wanda Carr made home runs. Carr also got 2 singles to make it 3 for 4. Dixon, Graham catcher, poled a home run in the ninth. The Graham girls are a hard hitting team as girls go, but air tight fielding by the Maids cut off their scoring chances time after time. Graham will play the Maids on the Ranger field next Tuesday night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

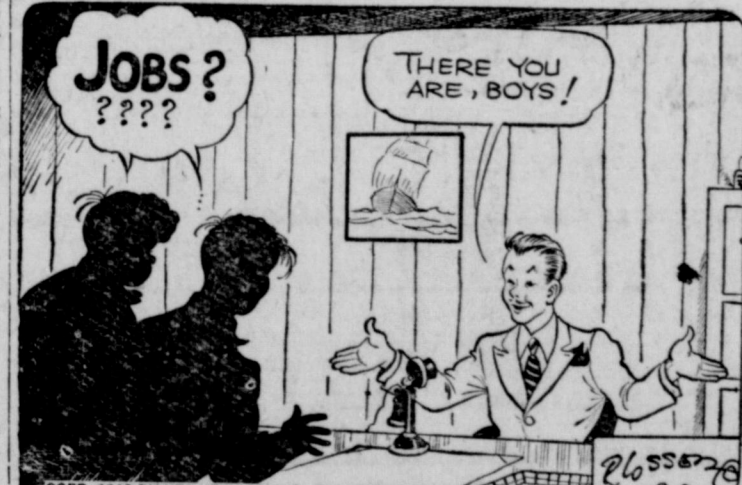
"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 4. The Golden Text is: "O God, thou art my God . . . Because thy lovingkindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee" (Psalms 63:1, 3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Galatians 5:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'; annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry, whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the course on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed" (page 340).

Raisers Association in cooperation with the Cisco Chamber of Commerce.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



British Now

(Continued from Page 1). the complicated business of attack and counterattack to the army. At one port I visited, 500 already had been enrolled of the 1,000 who it was estimated would be adequate for full strength defense. At night time they could be 60 per cent ready within 20 minutes, according to the local commander. The LDV's were improvisations just as other British defense measures of the last six weeks have been. The lesson nazi parachutists and fifth columnists taught in Holland and Belgium brought them into being. The development of the organization to its present strength of 1,500,000 throughout the country has caused many of the original members to leave their own businesses in other hands and devote their entire time to their new jobs. The four-day tour I have taken included coastal areas and the Hinterland. Through both areas defense work is being pushed at top speed. There are too many road blocks now, some of them amateur affairs, and unnecessary ones to be demolished. There are more

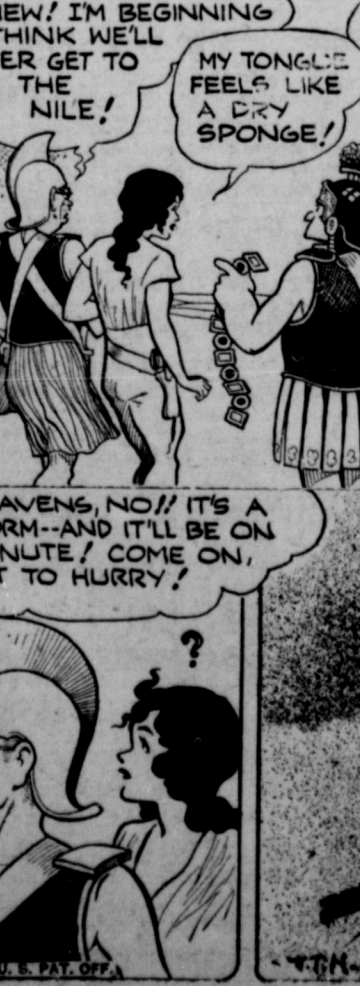
September 6 Set Sheep-Goat Day

Eastland County's annual sheep and goat day will be held on Friday, September 6 in the park below Lake Cisco, according to an announcement made by County Agent Elmo V. Cook. The program will consist of talks by experienced sheep and goat men and a barbecue at noon furnished by the sheep and goat raisers of the county. Speakers on the program will include W. R. Nisbet, Extension sheep and goat specialist, W. H. Dameron, Superintendent, Sonora Experiment Station, Frank Grayson, United States Department of Agriculture mohair grader, A. K. Mackey, Secretary - Treasurer, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, and Dr. R. H. Hodges, Ranger sheep and goat raiser. Last year more than 250 sheep and goat raisers attended a similar program held on the Terrell Ranch, south of Ranger and unanimously voted to make such a meeting an annual affair in the county. The 1940 sheep and goat day is being sponsored by the

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Harman



THE PAY OFF

JOE Louis won't be without an opponent next year. Not according to Lou Nova. A sedimentation test showed 55 per cent when Nova was taken ill shortly after he was badly thumped and stopped by Tony Galento last fall. Doctors advised him he was sick for three years, which means he fought his way to within one rung of a shot at the championship while no nearly normal. "If I could beat Gunnar Barlund, Tommy Farr and Max Baer while I was sick, what will I do now that I have my health?" beams the collegian. The same sedimentation test now shows 3 per cent, which means the poison has completely disappeared from his system. Nova, who frankly admits he fights only because boxing provides the quickest way he knows for making money, can't see that one defeat means oblivion. If it did, he points out, Joe Louis, Beer, Billy Conn, Henry Armstrong and practically every other headline now active would be through, too. MAX BAER'S crack: "Nova doesn't rate any more, so why should I bother about him?" raises Nova's ire. Nova cut up and stopped Baer last summer, and insists the erstwhile Butterly Butcher Boy knows he can do it again. For the purpose of challenging the winner, Nova plans to attend the Baer-Louis affair in September, if the match is made, "and Ancil Hoffman can induce Baer to climb through the ropes. "I can challenge the winner right now," adds Nova, "for my guess is that Louis will either stiffen Baer or make him take it on one knee again . . . in the second round." AFTER roughing it in Nevada for a few weeks, Nova intends to get in two or three warm-up fights in California before seriously launching his comeback drive in the east. Nova professes to believe he can reel Louis, and won't be afraid to take a punch at the champion. He was too game, if anything. Taking unnecessary chances was his biggest fault up to and through the Galento party. If Lou Nova fights nearly as well as he talks, or half as well as he says he feels, he'll be knocking at Joe Louis' door next summer.

One Family Sends 18 To British Navy

WEYMOUTH, Eng.—The Green family of Weymouth is well represented in the British navy. Its contributions in members consists of: Two lieutenants, six petty officers, four engine-room artificers, two fleet arm ratings, a warrant engineer, a shipwright, an electrical artificer, and an able seaman. Mrs. Green's father was killed on H.M.S. God Hope in the World War, and Green's father served on the Queen Elizabeth. Mrs. Green's mother and her five sisters all married naval men, and that is how all the men of the family seem since to have drifted into the navy.

Contrast Between Appearance and Reality Should Be Seen Clearly

Text: Psalm I; Matthew 7:24-27

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance THIS lesson on The Two Ways would seem to be a sort of extension of the last lesson on Weighing Consequences, or a commentary upon it. The two ways—the way of wisdom and goodness, and the way of foolishness and evil—are contrasted in the great poem that opens the Book of the Psalms, with the description of the godly man, blessed in his ways and deeds, and of the ungodly man, so different in his choice and in his end. Along with these are placed the words of Jesus from the Sermon on the Mount, in which He drew the same contrast, emphasized by the description of the one man building his house upon the rock and the other man building his house upon the sands. Here we have emphasized that contrast between appearance and reality which was a dominant note of the preceding lesson. The house built upon the sands, to all appearances, is as fine as the house on the rock. If rains never descended and floods never came, it might be as fitting for habitation. But it is the rains and the floods that constitute the real testing and that demonstrate the importance of foundations. So it is in human life and conduct. There can be no true or great living that is not strongly and firmly built. THESE lessons have a peculiar appropriateness at the present hour, when brute force and evil seem to be on top in the world, and men of peace and meekness and goodness seem to be marked for destruction. One cannot think lightly of the world tragedy that has taken so many innocent victims, but it is a good time to look deeply into the Scriptures and it is a good time to consider the lessons of history. Is there not some hope and optimism for the future in the fact that the two things which have most persistently survived in history, despite the repeated efforts of successive generations to destroy them, are the Bible and the Jewish people, through whom this great book of life and destiny has come to the world?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE PAY OFF

LE HARRY BRANSON NEA Service Sports Editor JOE Louis won't be without an opponent next year. Not according to Lou Nova. A sedimentation test showed 55 per cent when Nova was taken ill shortly after he was badly thumped and stopped by Tony Galento last fall. Doctors advised him he was sick for three years, which means he fought his way to within one rung of a shot at the championship while no nearly normal. "If I could beat Gunnar Barlund, Tommy Farr and Max Baer while I was sick, what will I do now that I have my health?" beams the collegian. The same sedimentation test now shows 3 per cent, which means the poison has completely disappeared from his system. Nova, who frankly admits he fights only because boxing provides the quickest way he knows for making money, can't see that one defeat means oblivion. If it did, he points out, Joe Louis, Beer, Billy Conn, Henry Armstrong and practically every other headline now active would be through, too. MAX BAER'S crack: "Nova doesn't rate any more, so why should I bother about him?" raises Nova's ire. Nova cut up and stopped Baer last summer, and insists the erstwhile Butterly Butcher Boy knows he can do it again. For the purpose of challenging the winner, Nova plans to attend the Baer-Louis affair in September, if the match is made, "and Ancil Hoffman can induce Baer to climb through the ropes. "I can challenge the winner right now," adds Nova, "for my guess is that Louis will either stiffen Baer or make him take it on one knee again . . . in the second round." AFTER roughing it in Nevada for a few weeks, Nova intends to get in two or three warm-up fights in California before seriously launching his comeback drive in the east. Nova professes to believe he can reel Louis, and won't be afraid to take a punch at the champion. He was too game, if anything. Taking unnecessary chances was his biggest fault up to and through the Galento party. If Lou Nova fights nearly as well as he talks, or half as well as he says he feels, he'll be knocking at Joe Louis' door next summer.

Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY
W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church, Monday.

W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles Monday at 3:30.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Monday at 3:00 o'clock.

Sub-Debs Leave For Vacation Trip Monday

At the meeting Saturday of the Sub-Deb Cub plans were completed for the vacation trip of the club to be spent in Glen Rose.

Leaving Monday morning for Glen Rose for a week's vacation will be the following members of the club: Annel Bender, Maxine O'Neal, Frances Crowell, Margaret Blythe, Marjorie Murphey, Marilyn Lerner, Mava Lou Crossley, Betty Hyer, Glenna Johnson, Beverly Smith, Betty Wiegand, Edith Horn, Nanette Tanner, Mrs. Charles Eaton and the sponsor, Mrs. Jack Ammer.

EAT EVERY DAY AT EASTLAND HOTEL

Mrs. A. M. Stokes
203 E. Main Street
Weekly Meals 30c
Sunday Meals 35c
Special Rates to Regular Roomers and Boarders

Meek-McCullough Marriage Held at Twilight June 8
Miss Edith Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meek, became the bride of Mr. Jerry McCullough in the impressive ring ceremony performed at twilight Saturday, June 8, at the First Christian Church in Weatherford. Rev. Campbell, pastor, officiated.

The bride was attractively dressed in a heaven blue crepe with rose accessories. She is a graduate of Eastland High School and attended Texas Tech in Lubbock, and T. S. C. W. in Denton.

McCullough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCullough of Eastland. He is a graduate of Eastland High School and is an employe of the State Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. McCullough will make their home at the Wilson Apartments.

O. E. S. to Meet
The Eastland Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for regular stated meeting at the Masonic Temple. All members invited to attend.

Band Boosters to Meet
The Band Booster's Club will meet Tuesday night, Aug. 6, at 8 o'clock at the Texas Electric Company clubroom. All members are urged to be present.

Host Delightful Party Thursday

Honoring Mrs. D. Samuels, Mrs. Earl Francis and Mrs. Daniels were hostess Thursday to a delightfully appointed party at the Samuels home.

A pink and white color scheme was used with bouquets of garden flowers arranged throughout the home. A lovely array of gifts was presented Mrs. Samuels.

A delicious refreshment plate of salad, cake and ice cream was served at the close of the afternoon.

Guests listed: Mmes. Carl Johnson, Brashier, Green Burkhead, White, Williams, Laurent, Phillips, Meek, Horn, Karaneus, Samuels, and Miss Fannie Bell Samuels and Connie Karaneus.

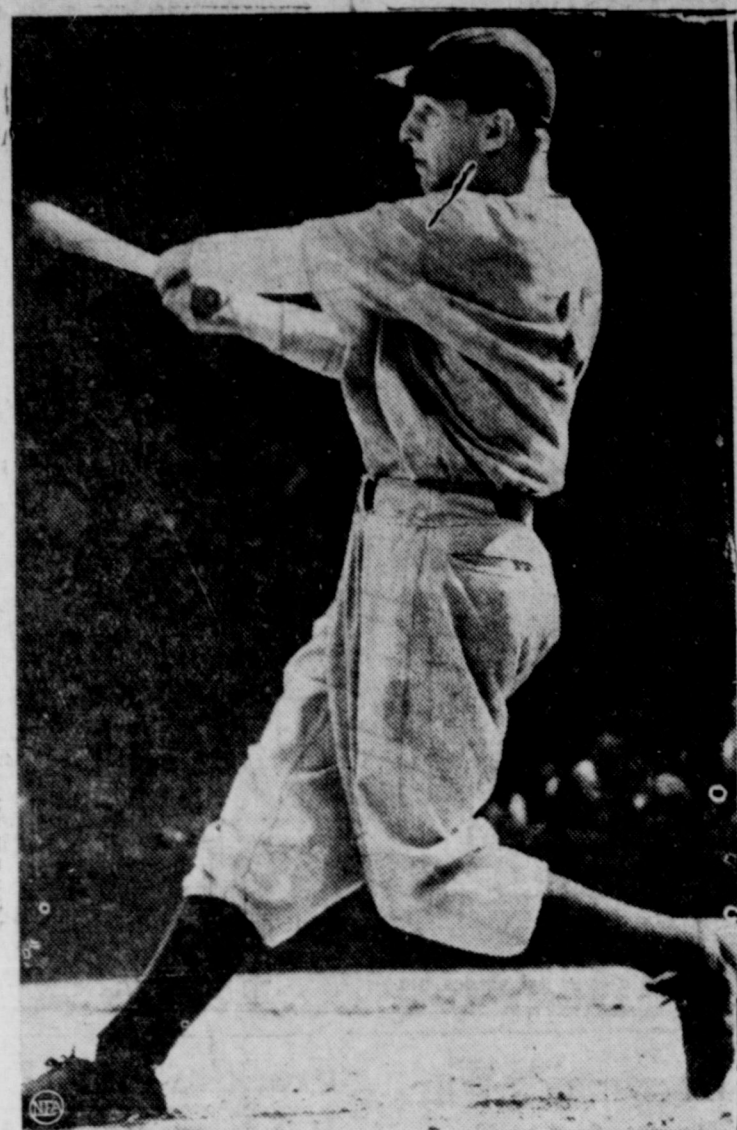
Royal Neighbors To Meet Monday

The Royal Neighbors of America, Camp No. 9059 will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. Plans will be completed for the trip to Mineral Wells and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. W. F. Miller and her children, Dick, Bob and Mollie of Norwood Addition, returned from an extended vacation trip in Kansas and Illinois. They visited Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young in Fontonia, Kansas, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller at Clay City, Ill.

Mrs. W. H. Hines and daughter, June of Hobbs, New Mexico, were guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plummer.

Hot Henrich Fails to Lift Yankees



Although they are ahead of their 1939 home run pace and Tommie Henrich, above, raised his batting average from .240 to .311 in crowding George Selkirk out of right field, the New York Yankees have failed to gain in the American League race.

Armadillo Attacks Two Day Old Deer

By United Press
KERRVILLE, Tex.—The armadillo, who has no social standing whatever with hunters and wildlife conservationists, dropped to a still lower plane when reports of an attack on a two-day-old deer were brought here.

While hunting squirrels on a ranch north of Kerrville, Grady Martin and Joe Singletary, employes of the U. S. Veterans Hospital, came upon a large armadillo which was attacking a young fawn. They said the fawn's body showed scratches where it had been clawed by the armadillo.

The armored animal knocked the deer off its feet, then jumped on top of it. The hunters killed the attacking animal and saved the

fawn, but could give no apparent reason for the attack.

The happening was believed to be unheard of previously in this area.

VETERAN, 94, TO JOIN G.A.R.

By United Press
LLANERCH, Pa.—William Ritter, a 94-year-old Civil War veteran, who saw Gen. Robert E. Lee surrender at Appomattox three-quarters of a century ago, has finally decided to join the G.A.R. He will be inducted into Ellis Post 6 by Moses I. French, 98, sole surviving member of the post.

9:49 Bible Class Puts On Party at City Park Aug. 3

The 9:49 Bible class, so called because of the hour of meeting, held its annual melon feed at the Eastland City Park Friday night. It was a most enjoyable and pleasant affair attended upward of 150 people.

Officers of the class, which is non-sectarian, are Fred Maxey, president; W. Q. Verner, vice president. Judge Virgil Seaberry is teacher, having succeeded J. E. Hickman five years ago and served continuously since. Hickman served five years, the class having been organized 10 years ago. It is for men only and meets each Sunday at the First Methodist church.

In addition to the melon cutting the class annually holds a father and son banquet and a barbeque. To all of these affairs all men, regardless of whether or not they are church members or members of the 9:49 class, are invited.

The program committee composed of John Turner, Morris Keasler, and Alvie Herring, arranged the splendid program

which consisted of two dancing numbers and a song by Miss Connie Canaris, two xylophone numbers by Miss Elsie Hummel of Ranger and a series of vocal and instrumental numbers by Harry Shaeffer's string band from Cisco in which Edmund Herring of Eastland played the accordion. The audience joined frequently during the program in singing songs the band was playing.

Mr. Maxey and Judge Seaberry and Walter Garrett of Abilene, the only out of town visitor, were introduced to the audience.

LEMON STANDS AID RED CROSS

By United Press

WINNIPEG, Man.—Children of Winnipeg have been turning in an average of \$55 a day to the Manitoba Red Cross since schools closed in June. Lemonade stands, circuses and concerts are providing the funds.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: 2 unfurnished rooms. Utilities paid. 701 S. Halbray.

PIANOS STORED IN EASTLAND We have just picked up two slightly used Spinnet Consoles, will sell for the balance due us. JACKSON PIANO CO., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone 90.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes nursing of any kind. Experienced, having run own nursing home. 409 Gholson Hotel, Ranger. Lois Ervin.

MOVING—Let us do your moving in closed vans. Insured, bonded, railroad commission permit. Tom Lovelace, phone 314. 308 North Lamar St.

FOR RENT: 5-room brick stucco, modern, good location. Phone 468-J.

FOR RENT—Three room duplex unfurnished apartment, modern. 306 W. White St.

AUTO LOANS—New and Used Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to 24-month new car loans. HOLC homes for sale. General insurance. Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange Building.

EASTLAND CHURCHES

First Baptist Church, corner of Plummer and Lamar, Church school at 9:45; morning worship at 11; B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Philip W. Weathers, Pastor.

First Methodist Church, South Mulberry Street. Church school at 10; morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

Church of God, corner of Valley and Lamar. Church school at 9:45; morning worship at 11:00; Christian Crusaders, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Philip W. Walker, pastor.

Church of Christ, corner of Daugherty and Plummer. Church school, 9:50; morning service, 10 o'clock; evening worship at 8 o'clock. A. F. Thurman, pastor.

First Christian Church, corner Lamar. Church school 9:50; morning worship at 11 o'clock.

GRATEFUL

I deeply appreciate the confidence the voters have manifested in me during the campaign and at the polls.

In administering the affairs of the office of Tax Assessor-Collector, it will be a pleasure to me to give the best and most efficient service of which I am capable.

CLYDE S. KARKALITS

THIS WEEK'S homes of the week—

Pay the small cash payment down and one may purchase any home we have from our large selection for the price of the rent per month. Your friends and neighbors are buying homes on our easy terms, why not you?

706 S. Bassett \$800.00 (5-room fr. good condition, close in, handy to South Ward, selling at less than a third of its cost, 10% down, bal. \$13.64 per month including taxes and insurance. What a bargain.)

503 S. Green \$1000.00 (5-room fr., thoroughly modern, fair condition, close in, desirable neighborhood, selling at less than third of its cost, \$200.00 down, bal. \$12.50 per month. Another big bargain.)

112 New \$1000.00 (5-room fr., recently reconditioned inside and out, thoroughly modern, handy to South Ward, Terms.)

407 N. Daugherty \$500.00 (5-room, fr., fair condition, garden, a nice little home for a small investment). Other choice homes ranging in price from \$500.00 to \$7,500.00 and with every sale goes our guarantee that you get more than you pay for.

EARL BENDER & COMPANY

Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals

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THE BEST SALESMAN ON THE JOB EVERY DAY FOR THE BUSINESS INTERESTS OF

EASTLAND IS THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

By reading the advertising and keeping up with the weekly bargains, many dollars are SAVED by the consumers of this entire community!



THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM IS----

- First in International News
- First in National News
- First in Local News
- First in Popular Comics
- And Should be First in the Hearts of Our Home People . . . Because It's Your Own Home Paper.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE TELEGRAM--10c A WEEK

CLEARANCE SALE Odds and Ends WHILE THEY LAST

If your car takes one of the sizes of tires or tubes listed here, you're in luck! Because they're discontinued types and odd sizes that Seiberling wants to clear out AT DRASTIC MARK-DOWNS. These tires are new, first-quality merchandise—they have never been on a car—they aren't seconds or blemished. They're fully guaranteed . . . in fact, they carry Seiberling's double guarantee!

- Look For Your Size!**
All Items Subject to Prior Sale. Some Sizes Available From The Factory Only.
- 650-16 size for '36 Buick 40; '35 to '40 Pontiac 8; '37 to '39 Packard 6; DeSoto; etc. Regular \$19.35. Just 28 available at **\$11.87**
 - 700-16 size for 60 series Buicks; '33 DeSoto; '37 Studebaker. \$21.35 value. Just 53 to clear at **\$13.11**
 - 750-16 size fits Cadillac, Buick, Chrysler, Packard. Regular list \$27.80. Closing out **\$17.08**
 - Six-Ply Tires**
525-17 size 6-ply Standard Service Tire for '33 to '36 Chevrolet; '33 Ford; '33 to '36 Plymouth; '35 and '36 Graham; '33 Rockne and Terraplane. Regular list price \$15.80. Just 28 at **\$10.23**
 - 525-17 size 6-ply Special Service De Luxe Tire for same cars as above. Ordinarily \$17.55. Priced to clear **\$11.21**
 - Seiberling Safety Tires**
550-16 fits '38 and '40 Hudson '37 to '40 Plymouth; '37 to '40 Ford 60, etc. This is as fine a tire as you can buy. Sells regularly for \$22.50. Only 41 marked down to **\$10.66**
 - 750-16 size for some Packard, Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler . . . Standard list \$46.95. Just 22 selling at **\$24.72**
 - 550-16 size fits Ford 60; some Plymouth, Willys, Hudson, Studebaker Champion, etc. Regular list price \$12.75. Only 22 to clear at **\$7.86**
 - 825-16 size fits '34 Dodge; '35 Olds; '35 to '40 Nash; some Graham, Hupp, etc. Were \$16.15. Now **\$10.00** clearing out 25 at . . .
 - Seiberling Special Service DeLuxe Tires**
550-16 size fits Ford 60; some Plymouth, Willys, Hudson; Studebaker Champion, etc. Formerly priced at \$14.15. Only 38 left. **\$8.68** Reduced to . . .
 - 825-16 size fits '34 Dodge; '35 to '40 Nash; '35 Olds; some Graham, Hupp, Chrysler; etc. Formerly \$17.95. 41 cut **\$10.99** to . . .



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Nearly every popular size of truck tire reduced for this sale. If you will need tires for your truck any time soon, buy now at these special savings.

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Genuine Seiberling inner tubes that sell regularly at from \$1.60 to \$3.40. Several sizes. Marked down **98c** to as low as . . .

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600-17 ordinarily \$13.15 only **\$7.44**
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USED TIRES \$1.00 AND UP
Big selection. All types. Large variety of sizes.

SUMMER CLEARANCE
Portable Radio with 5" speaker, beautiful tone. Carry your favorite music with you wherever you go. Regular \$24.95 value. Priced to clear **\$15.00**
Electric Fan with powerful motor and large 8" blade. Our regular \$1.49 model. Reduced to **\$1.19**
Seat Covers made of strong, easy to clean fibre and Covert cloth. The same cover we have been selling for \$3.45 and up. Marked down—while they last—to as low as **\$2.89**
Bicycles—deluxe streamlined models. Choice of colors. Now priced from **\$19.95**

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