

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

# Eastland Telegram

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOLUME XV

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 235

## NO BLITZKRIEG VICTORY SEEN FOR SUMMER

Further indications that the totalitarian powers have abandoned expectation of a quick Blitzkrieg victory this summer are contained in reports from Rome that Italy is preparing for a long term war. Italian commentators say Italy intends to invade Palestine next year and they likewise assert major Italian military operations in Africa will not begin until the summer heat gives way to cooler weather.

Mussolini is preparing the Italian people in this way for continuation of unimportant minor activities instead of the combined German-Italian push which has been promised to annihilate Great Britain before the first anniversary of the war's beginning. There are reports, too, from Berlin of perplexity among the German people at the apparent condition of stalemate into which the war is drifting. The totalitarian leaders thus gradually are being forced to face a questioning attitude among their followers.

This fact makes possible a desperate attempt by Hitler to invade the British Isles before next month's rough weather increases the difficulties of ferrying an army across the channel and the North Sea. All rules of military strategy are against the success of an invasion now that the British people have had sufficient time to prepare for it. But, Hitler's trust in his star has been absolute since his successful invasion of the Rhineland against German military advice, when he first came to power.

It would appear from the repeated delays in starting the invasion that this time Hitler has been restrained by the German high command; but he is subject to sudden uncontrollable moods and it still is possible that he may peremptorily give the order to invade at any time. That is the reason why Prime Minister Churchill warned the British people last week not to believe the danger of an attempted invasion has passed.

Were sane, military realism to hold the decision, invasion might now be written off, if for no other reason than the nearness of autumn tempests, imperilling Germany's cross-channel communications even though an invasion had some preliminary success. But, if Hitler brooks no restraint and trusts to his destiny rather than military advice, he will drive his army through the choppy channel waves. true to his promise to try to annihilate Great Britain for rejecting his peace offer.

Judging by Rome's admission that the issue will go into next year, it would seem likely that Mussolini has joined those advising Hitler to be cautious about invading the British Isles. A defeat would have quick repercussions in Italy, even though the German people might hold to Hitler somewhat longer, fearing, otherwise, a second Versailles infliction.

There are large numbers of Italians who have no affection for Hitler and who look with disquietude on the way Germany is dictating settlements in the Balkans. They would not wish to see Hitler master of the continent with Italy playing a valet's role, having to take the cast off garments of the Nazi dictator.

An unsuccessful German effort to occupy the British Isles thus would surely start a revision of opinion in Italy about German invincibility. Italy would have to begin to look to her own interests. That in turn would hold out possibilities of British diplomacy offering Italy an independent settlement which Mussolini at least would have to take under consideration.

## Munitions Adequate Patterson States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Assistant Secretary of War Robert Patterson said today that the proposed \$700,000,000 program of 60 mid-western munitions plants will guarantee an adequate supply for an army of 2,000,000 men.

## U. S. Is Warned Of Propoganda Plans

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Rear Admiral Clark Woodward warned today of an "organized propaganda" in the United States against military training.

He termed this a "very dangerous thought."

## King George Inspects British Barbs



"Millions of miles" of barbed wire are reported to have been strung along England's shoreline and other strategic points where German thrust might come. Above, King George, right, inspects Irish Guards who are stringing barbed barricade.

## Time Buffets An Old "Bo" King

SAN FRANCISCO.—Another throne may be tottering—that of King Jeff Davis of the hobo empire.

King Jeff has ruled the Hoboes of America for years, but now an opposition faction is trying to dethrone him, according to Sam Hecht, West Coast editor of the publication, Hobo News. The fight probably will come to a showdown during the hobo's annual convention in Britt, Ia.

The king's rival is Ben Benson, according to editor Hecht, who is a little sketchy about Benson's background and admits that his New York managers do not keep him very well informed on how the movement is progressing, but he is sure that if the revolution does not succeed this year, it is bound to succeed eventually.

Old Timers Opposed

"Most of the old timers, the boys who are wise to conditions, have no further use for King Jeff," Hecht declared.

"Under his rule, the roads have become full of youngsters and 'Rosevelt Recession Bums,' that are a disgrace to self-respecting hoboes. You meet an entirely different class on the highways nowadays. The old time hobo used to be the old time pioneer, the soldier of fortune, and he helped build up this country, but now—tsk, tsk.

"So we hoboes are going into politics to improve conditions. Anyway, it's unconstitutional to a king like Jeff Davis.

**Build-Up Needed**

"Of course, I don't know if we can pull it off this year. There isn't anyone on the coast well enough developed to run. Our men must have a good record in the labor movement, and we are not going to have any Tom, Dick and Harry.

"To date, the only candidate is Benson, and his campaign is being managed by a group of hoboes in New York, but we will have to wait till they get down to Britt, Ia., to see just how things are shaping up and to make sure that he really has the stuff."

It seems that the precise date for the convention cannot be set because a certain latitude must be allowed to permit the delegates to arrive. Their arrival, in turn depends upon various means of transportation at their disposal. Bit Hecht explained that freight trains, highways and hitch-hiking facilities of the country are expected to be called upon to their fullest extent to get delegates to Iowa "some time" in August.

## Driver Can't Forget He's Not On Track

BROCKTON, Mass.—For many weeks Officer Ernest R. Blood was puzzled by a motorist who drove with his head protruding from a window—even in coldest weather.

Questioning him one morning, Blood learned the motorist was a locomotive engineer who "couldn't get over the habit of driving with one hand and with my head stuck out of the window to watch the tracks."

## MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

J. D. Clements Jr., Eastland, and Margaret Arnold, Eastland.

Willie Decker, Cisco, and Louise Scott, Cisco.

Allen W. Boone and Virginia Carter, McCamey.

Jack Garland Jones, 607 West Commerce, Eastland, and Miss Viraloe Nichols, Eastland.

Luther E. Sanders, Gorman, and Billie Maxine Cole, Gorman.

Orville Lee Durham and Edith Mae McCarter, Ranger.

## Drunkard's Are To Stay In Church

HUDSON, Ill.—A young artist whose weakness was a craving for alcoholic drinks, has left a memorial on the walls of a little country church which looks more like a schoolhouse than a place of reverence, in the form of a Biblical painting.

The painting, a copy of the immortal picture, "The Last Supper," was done, old-timers said, by a youth who gave his name as George M. Swain, about 19, from Peoria, 26 years ago. They said he seemed to be able to work best while in the grip of drink.

W. S. Vandegraft, chapel custodian for the past 10 years, recalls the incidents leading up to Swain's painting. He said that Swain, visiting friends nearby, snatched by the church one day and saw several church members erecting hitching posts which are still in use.

"Say," he said to one of the men, "if you'll get me a pair of overalls, buy me the paint and give me something to drink, I'll paint a picture for you in the church."

A collection was taken up, \$17 was raised, the drinks and paint were bought, the overalls were provided and Swain, Vandegraft said, went to work with a Sunday school card bearing a copy of "The Last Supper" as his model.

"It took a week and the painting was done," said Vandegraft. "I saw that young fellow up on the scaffold painting that picture when he was so intoxicated he could hardly stand there. It didn't hurt his painting ability a bit."

Two years later, Swain died, but his work still gleams on the chapel wall after 26 years. Women in the community recently raised funds to clear the painting of dust and grime and to redecorate the chapel interior and church chairs.

The church, built 36 years ago, is located on a hill top at the south end of Lake Bloomington. It is a one-story, white frame building and is known as the Hinthorne chapel. Undenominational, the chapel has an average attendance of less than a score each Sunday.

## Prison Reform Is Urged In Quebec

MONTREAL.—Establishment of a domestic relations court and an adult probation system in the province of Quebec, is being sought by the Prisoners' Aid and Welfare Association of Montreal.

The association also has approached the provincial government with a proposal to eliminate jails and substitute farms and adult reform schools for them.

## Holdup Gets Pennies Bandits Call It Off

BOSTON.—Two bandits jumped into 35-year-old Paul Farrell's auto while he halted at a traffic light and at gunpoint demanded his money.

Farrell produced a few pennies. "Never mind," said one of the men. "There isn't enough for a holdy. We'll get out."

## BELL GIVES LONG SERVICE

GRIDLEY, Ill.—A bell which has seen 75 years of service in the belfry of the Christian church here still peals forth with its original melody. The bell has called families to worship every Sunday since 1867, and rang the alarm when the business district burned in 1901.

## STORM NEARS PORT ARTHUR FROM COAST

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 7.—Hundreds of residents of Port Arthur and the Sabine River basin vicinity took refuge inland today as threats of a 90-mile an hour hurricane were evidenced with 80-mile winds reported in many sections of the country throughout Southwestern Louisiana and South-eastern Texas.

The storm had reached an 80-mile an hour proportion on the Sabine River 20 miles south of Port Arthur shortly afternoon and wind velocities of 50 to 60 miles an hour were registered here after the weather bureau wind gauge, which had been damaged, was repaired.

Winds reaching as high as 90-miles an hour were forecast for mid-afternoon.

Two Louisianans died of the effects of the storm, one of a heart attack and a woman when she jumped from her automobile during the storm.

The storm swept across South-eastern Louisiana about noon, inundating Cameron, La., with high tides. Heavy rains were falling throughout the whole sector, but casualties were reported to be few, because of adequate advance warnings.

Many persons fled inland from Port Arthur and Beaumont, but hundreds of other sought refuge in brick and steel public buildings, after storekeepers and homeowners had boarded up windows to prevent property damage.

## Question About Food Stamp Plan

Question: Must I take part in the Food Stamp Plan?

Answer: No, but by taking part you will get more food at no extra cost and have a better balanced diet for your family.

Question: If I do take part in the Food Stamp Plan, must I obtain stamps regularly each month?

Answer: If you wish to continue taking part in the Stamp Plan, you must obtain stamps regularly each month.

Question: May I authorize someone to obtain the stamps for me?

Answer: Yes, if you are not a W. P. A. A. (Awaiting Assignment) Client. All certified eligibles, except W. P. A. Awaiting Assignments, may designate as an agent a member of his family or a friend to obtain stamps. The Identification Card must first be signed by the person to whom it is issued and must be presented by the agent designated. Retail food merchants, their employees, or employees of the Issuing Office cannot act as agents. An authorized agent can only buy stamps for one certified client.

Agent Forms will be enclosed with your Identification Card. W. P. A. Awaiting Assignment eligibles must call in person at the Issuing Office to receive stamps.

Question: After I have used all of the Orange and Blue Stamps, must I return the Stamp Book cover?

Answer: Yes. The covers must be returned to the Food Stamp Issuing Office before additional books can be obtained. This will be true of all book covers except those received the last time. For example, your Stamp Book cover for first participation period must be returned before you can obtain Food Stamps for the third period. Your cover for the second period must be returned before you can obtain Food Stamps for the fourth period.

## Clock Watchers Are Thrilled For While

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Clock-watching employees at City Hall were almost convinced their day had come.

Entering their offices in the morning they took their initial glance at the office timepieces, and then looked again in disbelief.

The hands of the clock were ticking off minutes with each passing second. In no time at all the day's working hours came to an end.

No one left his office, however—it seems they were fixing the master clock which was undergoing necessary repairs.

## First Sign Found Of A Long Winter

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt.—Natives are predicting an early and severe winter because a Canadian bull moose strolled through the town and paused before a group on the St. Johnsbury Academy campus before ambling away.

The distance between his front and hind footprints on the soft turf measured 8 feet.

## BRITAIN AND NAZIS TRADE AIR ATTACKS

Great Britain and Germany traded air blows again today as the British admitted the loss of two forts and Port Zeila to the Italians invading British Somaliland in Central Africa.

The Italians also were reported to be massing troops on the Libyan border, opposite Egypt, for a possible thrust across the desert to the Suez Canal.

The Germans bombed Scotland and South England farms today, while the British attacked the German bases in France, Germany and Holland.

One daring British pilot bombed several German planes standing in the runways at Le Bourget Air-drome at Paris.

From Spain it was reported that Spain was near a "physical war" with Great Britain, because of British aid to the Spanish loyalists during the Spanish revolution, and reports were heard that the Spanish would attack Gibraltar.

A Rio de Janeiro newspaper reported from Victoria, coast town, that cannonading off the coast indicated that the British ship Alcantara had renewed her battle with a German raider, which hit it in a battle during the latter part of July.

London disclosed that the motor-ship, Accra, 10,000 tons, was sunk by a German submarine off the Irish Coast July 25, with the loss of eight lives, but denied any Chileans were aboard.

A hint that the American government might fear a German attempt to seize Greenland, former Danish Colony, was seen when the United States Coastguard Cutter Campbell, heavily armed, sailed for Greenland. Another cutter is reported ready to follow the Campbell to Greenland.

## Speakers Named To Air Conditioning Course at A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION.—Officials of the second annual air conditioning short course, which will be held at Texas A. & M. College, today announced speakers for the event which will be held August 15-17.

Heading the staff will be Dr. F. E. Gieseeck, professor emeritus of heating and ventilating engineering at the college and a world authority on the subject.

Other lecturers include Dr. C. P. Yaglou, department of public health, Harvard University; C. F. Boester, Purdue University; Prof. G. L. Larson, head of the mechanical engineering department, University of Wisconsin; A. B. Barowsky, United Gas Co., and Bert Fisher, Payne Heater Co., both of Houston; and Fred Rabe, of Fort Worth.

Subject matter to be covered at the meet includes Radiant heating and cooling to skin temperature, comfort and all phases of the young, but booming, industry.

The course is open to the general public, officials said, and lectures will be held in the mechanical engineering building on the college campus.

## Man In Overcoat On Blistering Day Must Have Burned

LUBBOCK, Texas.—The heat is doing peculiar things these days.

Harry Leach, acting recorder, answered the telephone, laid down the receiver, wiped his forehead and turned to Aubrey Gawver, identification expert.

"Aubrey, it must be the heat. Better have someone get out on the street. A bird's walking around in an overcoat."

Fawyer, fanning himself with a newspaper, hit the hot dusty road but failed to find anyone answering the description. He came back. "Maybe the guy burned up. I couldn't find him," he reported.

## OLD FOLKS MEET

The Old Peoples Organization held regular meeting at Court-house last Saturday. Mr. Taylor chairman, stated that it was the best held in attendance and interest. During the business meeting, the resolution passed at last meeting was re-affirmed, and a discussion of the difference in amounts paid in Old Age pensions was held. Mr. John Clark of Eastland was elected president. The next meeting will be the 17th of August at Court House.

## Fascist France Tries Ex-Premiers



Accused of taking France into a losing war, eight once high-placed Frenchmen go on trial at Riom. Most prominent of those facing the Fascist court are the last two premiers of free France, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud.

## Mighty Prints Of Dinosaur Keeping Alive A Mystery

BUFFALO, N. Y.—There are footprints on the ceiling of the Hall of Geology in the Buffalo Museum of Science. They are, perhaps, the largest footprints in the world, measuring 34 inches in length.

They were placed there because that's how they were originally found, protruding from the lower surface of the sandstone roof of a coal mine near Cedargre, Colo., after a seam of coal had been removed.

The footprints, in relief, are those of a gigantic bipedal dinosaur with a stride of 15 feet, 2 inches.

"The great reptile which possessed this enormous walking stride, the longest on record, had three toes and must have towered more than 30 feet in height," Irving G. Reimann, curator of geology at the museum, explained. "The finders of the tracks have dubbed the colossal which made them the 'Mystery Dinosaur' because they are unlike any other American dinosaur tracks, and the skeleton of their maker has never been found."

## Hunt Started In Main For Old Gold

AUBURN, Me.—A gold rush is on in Auburn.

Amateur treasure seekers began to search for a treasure of gold coins reportedly buried there. The money, according to the story, belonged to Noah Waterman, who fought in the Revolution. When the war was over, he returned to Auburn to his farm.

Waterman received a pension from the government, but never had to use it. So, it is said, every month he took the gold coins up to the hill and buried them—without revealing his hiding place to anyone.

## Cactus Plants May Educate A Youth

INTERIOR, S. D.—Twelve-year old Keith Crew, a Badlands youngster, hopes cactus plants will put him through college.

Keith noticed that the Badlands' many tourists were interested in the blooming cactus plants. So he gathered and planted them in tin cans.

His roadside business already has netted him \$30.

## Cudahy Asked To Explain His Talk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The State Department today asked John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Belgium, for an explanation of his remarks in London yesterday that famine faces Belgium, unless the United States feeds those people this winter.

British officials said that food supplies in Belgium are adequate.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Thursday except partly cloudy with scattered showers southwest portion. Warmer Thursday.

## BALKANS ARE STILL PROBLEM FOR THE AXIS

By J. W. T. MASON

Reports in Rome that Germany and Italy have asked Turkey to clarify its Balkan position indicate uncertainty concerning a possible Russo-Turkish entente if war should break out in southeastern Europe over division of territory. Strong opposition is developing among the Rumanian people against voluntary surrender of territory to Bulgaria and Hungary, with Russia and Turkey occupying culture positions. Hitler and Mussolini thus cannot regard the uneasy conditions at their back door as being satisfactorily settled.

Turkey not only has a military alliance with Great Britain but also is firmly determined to maintain close relations with Russia. It is impossible for Germany and Italy to consider any Balkan settlement as permanent which overlooks Turkish and Russian interests. Hitherto, nothing has been said in news dispatches from Berlin and Rome concerning Turkey's attitude toward the new changes in the Balkans which Hitler has been directing.

But, it is apparent that danger of Moslem complications is now beginning to be realized by the two axis powers. Especially does Turkey dislike any increase in Bulgarian strength because the way to an invasion of Turkey from Europe leads through Bulgaria.

Russia is understood to be desirous of obtaining some control over the Dardanelles at the expense of Turkey; but Stalin recently has halted Russian newspaper comment about the Dardanelles issue.

The more immediately important issue for Russia is to find some way of trying to check Germany and Italy from obtaining preponderant power in southeastern Europe.

Turkey offers an opportunity to Stalin for causing fresh confusion in the Balkan situation and reports of a new Russian policy of friendliness toward Turkey seem due to that fact. Thus, Germany and Italy are asking the Turks to explain their position if the Balkans were to be reorganized under axis influences.

Turkey must become uneasy over extension of German power in the Balkans because of Germany's known ambition to move through Asia Minor to Baghdad, an inheritance of the Hohenzollern regime. Turkey, too, would look with disquietude at Italian domination of the Eastern Mediterranean because of danger to the Turkish coast and especially to the Mediterranean exit of the Dardanelles. The totalitarian powers thus must count on Turkish suspicion when inquiry is made at Ankara regarding the Balkans.

Germany and Italy might find Turkey open to reason if a guarantee were offered that Hitler and Mussolini would protect the Turks against Russia and give assurances that any effort of the Slavs to control the Dardanelles would be checked. But, Hitler cannot go that far while the Turkish situation has importance for Germany, it is far more essential that Hitler maintain amicable relations with Russia, at least openly.

Turkey cannot be promised any favored treatment that would antagonize Russia. At the same time, no other offer seems apparent that might tempt the Turks to discard their suspicion of disturbance in the Balkan balance of power. A new element of discord thus apparently is being disclosed in southeastern Europe at the precise time when reports are circulating again of German readiness to assault Great Britain. British diplomacy seems at work, behind the scenes.

## Collie Is Proud Of Solid Gold Tooth

NEEDHAM, Mass.—When Laddie, a half-bred collie dog owned by Dr. Alby E. Hodgdon, bares his teeth he isn't angry—he's just proud of his bridgework.

Nine years ago the dog snapped a tooth gnawing a bone. So his master, a dentist, took impressions of the upper right incisor and in spare time made solid gold replacement.

Dr. Hodgdon says the false tooth is practical because it helps Laddie in eating and also is positive identity in case the dog becomes lost.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation 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 postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1979.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

The Americas March Together

By the Act of Havana, the 21 free nations of the New World unanimously agree that no part of that world is to be the pawn of power politics in other continents.

This is the Monroe Doctrine glorified. What the United States once proclaimed as its own policy is now the united policy of all 21 American nations.

A light has been raised in a dark world. A dam has been built to halt the spread of totalitarianism.

In no other part of the world would such a meeting be possible. No other great power would do what the United States has done—deliberately forbear to use its power to coerce its neighbors, yet win them by patient argument and reason to its point of view.

Let no one think, however, that this settles the whole matter. Comment in European newspapers already shows that American unity infuriates the totalitarians.

But abandonment of the grandiose cartel scheme removes the slightest legitimate objection that Europe might make to American unity.

The American countries will trade with all, but they will insist on trading on equal terms, with no special advantages to any, and no privileged political positions swapped for a boatload of wheat, beef, or copper.

Havana marks a beginning, not an ending. Let there be no delusions. Having set up the rules, we must all play the game. The United States once set up a light before the world, wrote a set of rules—the League of Nations. Then it refused to play. This time it must play out the game.

Both parties are presumably in favor of developing Pan Americanism. It would be nationally serviceable for the opposition party to place itself squarely behind the Act of Havana, assuring our sister republics that this phase at least of American foreign relations is beyond personality or party.

Defense budget is cutting down on British tea ration. If this goes on, they may soon become teatotalitarians.

Don Ameche, who starred in "Four Sons" and later became the father of a fourth son, probably will keep out of the way when future quintuplet pictures are being cast.

"Arizona finds Nickel Deposits." Apparently it pays to check after making those phone calls.

Scientists explode superstition that wars have an effect on rains. They do, however, have an effect on reigns.

BRAVE KNIGHT

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a knight's helmet.

Buck Benito Rides Again



MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

YOUNGSTERS can enter the great drive for budget economy based on getting the most nutrients for the least expenditure. Let them have their parties. But make it a rule, if the budget is being watched, no parties without nutrients.

RASPBERRY GRAPE PUNCH (Serves 20) One cup sugar, 4 cups boiling water, 1 (No. 2) can raspberries or 2 1/2 cups fresh raspberry pulp and juice, 1 quart grape juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 quart carbonated water, 3 bananas.

CHOCOLATE FLECK CUP CAKES (30 medium cup cakes) One package (8 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg whites, unbeaten, 3/4 cup milk, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Seedless grapes, scrambled eggs, toast, jam, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Clear tomato soup in cups, crackers, fresh vegetable salad, hard rolls, plum tarts, tea, milk. DINNER: Round steak patties, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, lettuce and green pepper salad, fruit cup, chocolate fleck cup cakes, coffee, milk.

and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter, thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites (do not beat them) one at a time, beating thoroughly after each.

Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add chopped chocolate and vanilla. Turn into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 3/4 full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Note: chocolate may be reduced to 1/2 package (4 ounces) if coarsely chopped.

Use the three egg yolks (left from the whites used in the cup cakes) for scrambled eggs for luncheon tomorrow. Combine 3 yolks with 3 whole eggs. Beat with fork until well distributed. Add salt, pepper and 1/2 cup whole milk. Beat lightly.

Pat the Parrot Is Scornful of Men But Loves Canaries

DENVER. — Pat Well-Well's done everything from exchanging oaths with a band of hardy pioneers to matching repartee with hardened criminals. He has no use for strange people, but there's a soft spot in his parrot's heart for every canary.

Pat, who crossed the plains many years ago in a covered wagon, is a Mexican parrot owned by Mrs. Jane Floto of the Denver circus family, and before that to a warden of the Montana State penitentiary.

Although Pat says little but "well, well"—Mrs. Reid explains that if he had a better command of English he might tell some mighty interesting tales of his experiences.

"Pat has no use for strange people, but an incident which occurred when he was enroute out west many years ago in a wagon train shows his love for canaries," she said. "The train became lost in one of the wagon, became lost."

"However, the next morning Pat was found buried beneath some equipment in a wagon, the canary tenderly tucked beneath his wing. He still likes canaries, and makes much over them every chance he gets."

Experts estimate Pat's age at from 80 to 100 years.

After his trip west and annexation by the prison warden, Pat was allowed to wander at will through the corridors of the institution. From this fact, she believes, stems his dislike for people, as the prisoners undoubtedly "tormented the life out of him."

His name stems from the endlessly repeated comment: "Well, well."

Pat has a weak heart and even a minor operation like clipping his nails tags him so completely that he must be given frequent rest periods.

College Urged To Cut Out Textbooks

BOSTON. — American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book."

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis where "all the great teachers are dead. There are very few lectures there. The living teachers lead the discussions on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Galen, Hegel, Marx and Freud."

Adler says that learning requires reading and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He said that he doubted if more than a few students—or even teachers—really know how to read a book.

He added that the smaller schools must lead in any change because "the larger ones are so top-heavy with watertight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

Radio To Speed Up Two-Gun Officers

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Veteran Wyoming peace officers, many of whom chased the state's "gun-totin'" bank robbers and cattle rustlers a half century ago astride fast horses, have taken to the air lanes to keep pace with the criminal.

Cheyenne police have completed construction of the state's first short-wave radio station, first phase of a crime-prevention program that eventually will blanket all parts of the rolling prairie state.

The station, which has been assigned call letters KQOI, allows two-way conversations between city police patrol cars. Laramie county officers and southern Wyoming highway patrolmen. Eventually, a network of the stations will criss-cross Wyoming, coordinating the crime-prevention efforts to city, state and county officers.

One of the main purposes of the radio will be quicker and more efficient location of stolen automobiles—20th century counterpart of the "hoss-thief" problem of pioneer Wyoming. The Cheyenne station permits one-way transmission up to 100 miles, giving state patrolmen a constant check on crime activities in virtually all of south-eastern Wyoming.

Upon completion of the several additional stations, officers also will have a much closer check on activities of the "rubber-tire" rustler—the modern cattle thief, officials said. The 20th century rustler, unlike his pioneer forefather who drove hundreds of stolen cattle into neighboring areas for disposal, transports a few, well-bred cattle at a time into adjacent states for quick disposal by fast truck.

Time Rolls By for Old Time Firemen

KEARNEY, Neb. — Modernized fire-fighting equipment, which made obsolete the fire horse, has eliminated a great American pastime of the Gay Nineties—inter-city fire department track meets.

Kearney old-timers remember "way back when" and recall that it was 50 years ago that the Kearney extinguishers distinguished themselves as fleet-footed fire fighters. It happened during the era when races between fire stations from all over the country attracted as much attention as present day football games and inter-

collegiate track carnivals. On July 25, 1890, the Kearney firemen journeyed to Plattsmouth, Neb., and set a world's record that has never been equalled. The nine-man team ran 300 yards, laid 300 feet of hose and completed the required coupling in 38 4-5 seconds. The squad pulled a hosecar weighing 750 pounds and besides running the distance and laying the hose, they had to attach it to a hydrant with three full turns, bolt a coupling and put on a nozzle.

In another outstanding race at Leadville, S. D., the Kearneyites ran the distance in 32 1-2 seconds but made no coupling. Again at Denver, the team ran 200 yards, laid 20 feet of hose and made a coupling in 30 1-2 seconds.

Kearney had several world title holders in the coupling races involving individual performances by firemen who had to compete over a 25-yard distance.

Between 1887 and 1892, Kearney won seven major contests, defending its world title at Kearney, Deadwood, S. D., Decatur, Ill.; Red Cloud, Neb.; Denver, and Chicago.

Businesslike and Feminine

She wants to look businesslike, yet feminine, even a little bit daring, so she wears this dashing, flared off-side hat of green with a bright red antelope facing.



Fish-Parasite Is Invading Lakes

LANSING, Mich. — Evidence that the sea lamprey is moving farther northward in the Great Lakes is reported by the Michigan department of conservation.

George Frisbie, of the U. S. Forest Service, took two specimens of the fish parasite from the Pine river near St. Ignace, was the northernmost point the fish ever has been found in the Great Lakes, which it enters through the Welland canal to Lake Erie in 1921.

The sea lamprey attaches itself to larger fish and feeds on the blood of its victims. Lampreys decrease the value of commercial fish and when abundant do extensive damage to fish populations.

More than 16 million tons of ice and approximately 600 billion gallons of water are used annually by the railroads of the United States.

"This is the way to feel refreshed"



The delicious taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola is only one of the reasons millions welcome it at home. It has the charm of purity and the gift of making you feel really refreshed. Your dealer carries the handy six-bottle carton.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



SERIAL STORY SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Johnny and Jean... The fact that Jean Reynolds had given him the cameo for Molly...

CHAPTER X THE fact that Jean Reynolds had given him the cameo for Molly made little difference to Johnny...

It was noon when he awoke. He went to the mirror and looked at himself. His face was still smudged with soot and his eyebrows were singed.

Jean had given him the cameo. He must find Molly and tell her the good news. He tried to imagine the thrill of Molly's kisses in gratitude...

Jean had said that Molly was interested in Masters. Was she? Johnny would find out. Then he would know just where he stood with her.

At the Blue Whale he ordered breakfast, then telephoned the Meltons to ask about Jean. "Jean's a lot better, and you two are heroes. I'm tired of answering the phone and hearing people praise you, too, Johnny Regan, when I know Jean did most of it."

"Still love me to death, don't you, Sue? Well, tell Jean I'm glad she's better." Johnny bolted his breakfast and went around to 43 Cottage street.

"Miss Travers and Mr. Masters left early this morning for Dennis."

"What's the big idea?" Johnny wanted to say. Then he remembered that Molly couldn't have found him if she had wanted to. He was dead asleep in his garage, and she had never been there.

"What time will they be back?"

"Back about supper time, they said." Johnny thanked them and went to while away the four hours intervening at the Meltons.

Jean came across the lawn to meet him. She waved her "boxing gloves." "Want to fight?" she asked him.

Everyone was talking about the fire. Johnny didn't answer them. He dropped on the grass beside Jean and they watched a croquet game.

"What did Molly say when you told her I'd given you the cameo? I thought at least she'd call to thank me for my belated generosity."

"She and Masters have gone to Dennis. I just got up," he finished, hoping to close the subject. He wished she wouldn't talk about Molly.

"Masters could help her a lot in the theater. He knows everybody."

"She calls him a wedge," Johnny said, chewing a blade of grass. "He's not as hip on the theater as she is. I mean he can't at least talk about something else. He's crazy about antiques. He was wild about every old piece I got for the set."

"Molly says he's particularly fond of old jewelry," Johnny said idly.

"Johnny," Jean said, "you don't suppose Molly plans to use my cameo to get something out of Masters?"

"Of course not, silly. Been reading a melodrama?" She laughed, too, then, and put one hand, bandaged to elephantine size, on his. "I'll miss you, Johnny, after you and Molly are married."

Johnny took the hand in his. He held it tenderly. "I'm going to get your cameo back for you, Jean. I haven't seen Molly yet, that's why I haven't with me now."

He had a pleasant afternoon, lying on the lawn beside Jean's deck chair. It was nearly twilight when he decided to go home.

"Miss Travers isn't back yet," he was told at Molly's boarding house. He decided to wait.

He sat in the porch swing and began a crossword puzzle. How long ago it was that he had first sat here waiting for Molly? He remembered the feverish excitement and enthusiasm with which he had anticipated that first date. Love was a fever. "Love was..." he had caught himself thinking. Was it possible that the fever was over? How easily he had slipped back into his relationship with Jean.

currency, will refuse to let the last of their gold be drained from them.

Buying Exceeds Production "The United States has been purchasing gold faster than it can be dug from the mines," Ebersole said. "The gold mines of the world are expected to produce only \$1,000,000,000 in gold this year."

"California leads the nation in gold production, having mined 5,593,425 fine ounces in 1939, valued at \$195,769,000."

Were the United States to continue its policy of purchasing and hoarding gold there would not be enough left outside the vaults to support America's foreign trade.

Ebersole explained that naturally all of the gold held by the Treasury does not belong to the United States. Much of it is the property of the Federal Reserve bank, of various foreign governments and individuals. As a consequence, only a small part of it is available. The United States is merely the custodian of gold other than its own.

With the United States and Great Britain producing large quantities of gold, Ebersole does not think they will go off the gold

standard, but feels that the great problem to be solved is to prevent this hoarding of gold from ruining America's foreign trade.

"Unless some substitute for gold is found as a medium of exchange," Ebersole declared, "the United States may have difficulty in competing with an influx of cheap foreign goods unloaded here at a loss in order that American dollars thereby gained may be exchanged at a profit as they become scarcer in Europe."

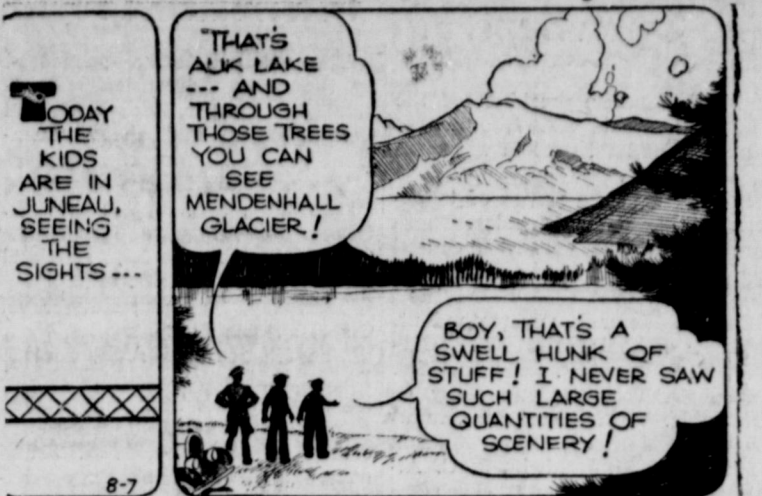
Hoard Likened to Chips "The United States and its gold supply are like a poker player with all the chips in the game and no place to cash in."

Ebersole suggested as a partial solution that the United States begin buying such strategic materials as tin, rubber, manganese, chromium, and a half dozen others.

Such a program, he said, might be wiser than purchasing gold. We could, in any event, use the strategic materials, and in the end it might be that we couldn't use the gold. Anyway, we are not doing very much with it the way it is.

He believes the gold would prove to be readily acceptable by

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

ALIEN REGISTRATION LISTS TO BE SECRET; PLAN WON'T BECOME RED-HUNT, BLACK-LIST

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Alien-wide registration of aliens beginning Aug. 27 will be neither a glorified red-hunt nor a means of compiling a black-list by which super patriots can chase foreign-born workers out of their jobs, if the man who is running the show has anything to say about it.

This man is Earl G. Harrison, a youthful-looking Republican lawyer from Philadelphia, who is working until midnight five or six nights a week preparing the machinery which will make the names, finger prints and personal histories of from three to six million people part of the official records of the U. S. government.

Big idea is to find out exactly how many aliens there are in the country, where they came from, what they're doing and who they are. A good many liberals have been worried about the uses to which all of this data may be put. Here is Harrison's answer.

"The full extent of the government's policy hasn't been worked out yet," he says. "But two things are perfectly clear: 'First, Congress made it emphatic that these records are to be secret and confidential. 'Second, the lists will be available only to such persons or agencies as are approved by the attorney general. 'It's rather funny, maybe, but already we've had quite a reaction indicating that the foreign-born themselves aren't going to be nearly as concerned about this registration as some of our own citizens are. Most of these foreign-born people are used to this sort of thing, back home.'"

poor nations which have strategic materials for sale. "In any event, the fork of the road is in sight," he declared, "and the United States has to take one course or the other."

Two Dogs Enough Is Judge's Ruling

By United Press EL PASO, Tex.—Two dogs are enough for one yard, a corporation court judge has ruled.

The legal decision was rendered after a complaint that an El Paso woman had too many of the canine species in her yard—they put up such a din that neighbors for blocks around were being disturbed.

When officers checked complaints they found the woman had 17 dogs of all sizes, shapes and breeds. They barked and yelped in unison upon the slightest provocation, according to officers.

The judge ruled that the woman could keep two of the mongrels but that she had to get rid of the remainder of the lot.

Young Quakers Are Against War Service

By United Press PHILADELPHIA.—A survey made among younger members of the Quakers in eastern Pennsylvania showed that 98 per cent of those of draft age who were questioned would not volunteer for armed service if the United States declared war.

Seventy-seven per cent were against doing so even if the country were invaded. Fourteen per cent would enlist in case of invasion, while 8 per cent said they were undecided.

Fewer than 1 per cent asserted they would refuse to serve in any capacity.

Advertisement for Royal Crown Cola. Text: 'HEY, JOE! THE GANG'S HOLLERIN' FOR MORE ROYAL CROWN COLA'. Includes image of a bottle and a person drinking.

Nehi Bottling Company 1004 W. Main St. EASTLAND Phone 129

A Few Years Ago Boys Shot Squirrels, Now It's Birdies

FORT WORTH, Tex.—A few years ago boys hunted squirrels and rabbits in the pretty valley where, next June 5, more than 170 of the nation's finest golfers will go stalking eagles and birdies.

That area today is Colonial golf course, scene of the 1941 national open tournament.

Less than five years old, Colonial rose up out of the small boys' "jungle" under the guiding hand of Marvin Leonard, Fort Worth department store owner.

Today, the course which brought the first bent grass greens in the south is considered one of the finest in the country. But Leonard still wants to give Colonial a thorough "face lifting".

He has hired two well-known technicians, Dean Woods, engineer, and Perry Maxwell, architect, who has designed scores of layouts across the nation.

Woods was named supervisor and already work has started. It will continue up until tournament time.

Big Spring Airport Rating Advancing Is Expected Soon

By United Press BIG SPRING, Tex.—This city's airport soon will be advanced from class two to class three rating under the Civil Aeronautics Authority, after \$65,000 WPA funds are spent increasing its surfaced landing area from 4,800 to 13,049 feet.

The improvements are to be made within a month, speeded up because the space is needed for the government's pilot-training program.

City Manager E. V. Spence said that the airport will have the highest rating that it can attain, only one rank below perfect. The handicap is caused by the city's 2,400 foot altitude.

ereciting food and other concession stands; press and radio headquarters with 250 typewriters and large-scale communication facilities; radio towers; first aid stations and gallery facilities.

At the same time, Fort Worth officials expect to show real "southwestern hospitality" to contenders and more than 40,000 spectators are expected to attend.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



End Is Forecast Soon To Buying Of Gold By U. S.

By United Press STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—The United States soon will be unable to purchase and store the world's gold for the reason there will be no more gold to purchase, according to Dr. Franklin Ebersole, former economic advisor to the Treasury and professor of finance at Yale.

Dr. Ebersole told the Fourth Annual Stanford Business Conference here that there is only \$27,000,000,000 of monetary gold in the world, and that more than \$20,000,000,000 of this is held by the United States government.

He understood, he said, that it is the policy of the administration to purchase another \$2,000,000,000, leaving only \$5,000,000,000 in the rest of the world.

Ebersole expressed his doubt that the United States would be able to purchase more than this additional two billion for the reason that certain countries like England and France, who believe in a solid

currency, will refuse to let the last of their gold be drained from them.

Buying Exceeds Production "The United States has been purchasing gold faster than it can be dug from the mines," Ebersole said. "The gold mines of the world are expected to produce only \$1,000,000,000 in gold this year."

"California leads the nation in gold production, having mined 5,593,425 fine ounces in 1939, valued at \$195,769,000."

Were the United States to continue its policy of purchasing and hoarding gold there would not be enough left outside the vaults to support America's foreign trade.

Ebersole explained that naturally all of the gold held by the Treasury does not belong to the United States. Much of it is the property of the Federal Reserve bank, of various foreign governments and individuals. As a consequence, only a small part of it is available. The United States is merely the custodian of gold other than its own.

With the United States and Great Britain producing large quantities of gold, Ebersole does not think they will go off the gold

standard, but feels that the great problem to be solved is to prevent this hoarding of gold from ruining America's foreign trade.

"Unless some substitute for gold is found as a medium of exchange," Ebersole declared, "the United States may have difficulty in competing with an influx of cheap foreign goods unloaded here at a loss in order that American dollars thereby gained may be exchanged at a profit as they become scarcer in Europe."

Hoard Likened to Chips "The United States and its gold supply are like a poker player with all the chips in the game and no place to cash in."

Ebersole suggested as a partial solution that the United States begin buying such strategic materials as tin, rubber, manganese, chromium, and a half dozen others.

Such a program, he said, might be wiser than purchasing gold. We could, in any event, use the strategic materials, and in the end it might be that we couldn't use the gold. Anyway, we are not doing very much with it the way it is.

He believes the gold would prove to be readily acceptable by

RED RYDER By Harman





# Society Notes

## Engagement of Eastland Girl And Littlefield Man Announced

Tiny scrolls of pink parchment tied with white ribbon, and bearing the words "Jessie Lou and Arthur, August 25," were used in announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jessie Lou Trotter and Mr. Arthur Ernest of Littlefield, at the meeting Tuesday night of the Y. W. A.

Held in the home of Miss Trotter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trotter, the meeting was presided over by Miss Rama Barber, president. Following the business session of the auxiliary, informal games were directed by Miss Barber and Miss Melba Riek.

A delicious refreshment plate of orange sherbet, iced cookies, cheese carrots was served with the scrolls bearing the announcement as plate favors.

Those present: Misses Patsy Hodges, Nelda Wood, Mary Lou Harbin, Florence Barber, Melba Riek, Mildred McGlamery, Vernella Allison, Geraldine Terrell, Jerry Harris, Allean Williams, Mrs. Ita Parrish, Mrs. Jack Collins, Mrs. Bill Doughter, Mrs. Trotter and Miss Trotter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor visited Miss Maybelle Taylor, Mr. Taylor's niece, who is in the Temple Hospital, over the week-end. Miss Taylor, a Baptist Missionary to Brazil, underwent an emergency operation recently, but it reported as recovering rapidly. Miss Anna Jane Taylor accompanied her parents and remained for several days visit with Miss Taylor.

## Cap Tilton Declares Life Begins At 74

NANTUCKET, Mass.—At 74, Cap'n Zebulon Tilton is just beginning to live.

Six months ago he married his buxom, 64-year-old sweetheart whom he had courted 50 years and took her for a honeymoon on his schooner which plies between the islands in Buzzards Bay.

Recently he sailed leaving her to visit with friends on the mainland. Becoming lonesome, Cap'n Zeb took his first airplane ride—a 10 minute trip back to shore—where he visited with his wife.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ONE WHALE WILL FURNISH AS MUCH MEAT AS ONE HUNDRED CATTLE!

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



A MAN LIVING IN THE COUNTRY HAS 702 CHANCES PER 1,000 OF LIVING TO THE AGE OF 65! A CITY MAN HAS ONLY 571 CHANCES PER 1,000.



THE WORDS "CAESAR AND KAISER" BOTH COME FROM WHAT WORD?

ANSWER: The Latin word, "Caesar."

## Higher Quality of Wheat Is Sought

AMARILLO, Tex.—A greater quantity and higher quality of Texas wheat will be sought by the Texas wheat improvement association, which recently established an office here under Frederick T. Dines.

Dines formerly was associated with Oklahoma A. & M. College, and was credited with improving wheat varieties in that state. The Texas A. & M. experimental and extension services will cooperate with the wheat improvement association's program, Dines said.

The program first was sponsored by the Amarillo Grain Exchange, seeking to reduce losses from poor quality or infected wheat. Other agencies now supporting the association are the Panhandle Bankers' Assn., Texas

## Policeman's Pets Are Pat and Mike Mouse

EL PASO, Tex.—When it came time for an El Paso police captain to make his regular monthly change in shifts from night to day hours he left a note to the officer taking over his duties:

"Please take care of my pet mice here at night. They come out every night between two and three A. M. for their bread, which you will find in the bottom drawer of the desk. Their names are Mike and Ike."

Texas League critics say Dizzy Dean is himself again, but there are those who contend that isn't a good sign, either.

Grain Dealers' Assn., Panhandle Grain Dealers' Assn., and Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

## Eastland Schools To Open Sept. 9th

K. B. Tanner, president of the Eastland School Board, announced that Eastland schools will open September 9.

Following is the names of teachers making up the faculty. There are one or two vacancies caused by resignations that are yet to be filled:

W. G. Womack, superintendent, High School; Miss Mary Carter, Miss Verna F. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Vaught, Miss Mary C. Marx, H. V. Harrison, Mrs. Maurine D. McElroy, Mrs. Mildred Yowell, C. M. Baldwin, J. C. Allison, E. B. Grady, Jr., coach. Junior High: E. C. Johnston, principal; Fred Davenport, Mrs. A. C. Simmons, Mrs. L. Y. Morris, Miss Lois Nelson, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Mrs. E. C. Johnston. West Ward: Mrs. A. E. Hering, principal; Mrs. T. L. Amis, Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Mrs. Joy C. Davis, Miss Lillie Moon, Mrs. H. Sone, Miss Nettie Thornton. South Ward: Mrs. H. H. Durham, principal; Mrs. Virgil Brown, Miss Sallie Bowlin, Mrs. C. Eldridge; Mrs. C. E. Moore. C. H. Dorsey (Colored). Janitors: O. A. Cook, Wm. Van Geem, J. C. Brown and B. Hering.

## Local Rotarians Have Visitors

Eastland Rotarians met in regular weekly session Monday. The meeting was presided over by J. W. Ligon, vice-president, in the absence of President W. P. Leslie. Jack Muirhead, in charge of the program for that date, was absent and no program was rendered.

Jim Horton will have charge of the program for next week's meeting.

Visitors at last Monday's meeting were Rotarians R. G. Davie, Grand Prairie; C. A. Tucker, Mercedes; T. J. Aillet, Abilene; E. A. Cain, Breckenridge; W. T. Walton, Ranger; Dr. E. L. Graham, Cisco; E. Hooks, Cisco; Rev. Dr. E. M. Waites, Fort Worth.

MASONS TO MEET Mascons to have regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

TO SPEAK SATURDAY C. S. Eldridge will speak in Eastland Saturday at 3:15 in behalf of his candidacy for County Judge.

## Softball Plans Of Recreation Project

The softball teams, sponsored by the WPA Recreation Department of Ranger, Eastland and Cisco, plan to start their tournament games this week.

The schedule is as follows: Thursday, Aug. 8, Eastland vs. Cisco at Cisco.

Thursday, Aug. 15, Eastland vs. Ranger, at Ranger.

Thursday, Aug. 22, Ranger vs. Cisco, at Eastland.

The Eastland WPA Recreation Department sponsoring two Junior Boys' teams and one Senior Boys' team. One junior team is in charge of Mr. Charles A. Brazil at West Ward School. They practice every afternoon, 4 to 5:30.

The other junior team practice daily from 5 to 6, under the direction of Mr. Jack R. Woods, at South Ward School.

The Senior Boys team is in charge of Mr. Henry B. Daniels, who coaches them every afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 on the Junior High School grounds. All team directors are assisted by Mr. Curdie McCleskey, the traveling Sports Director.

## Hoosier Laws Are Favoring Dobbin

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Indiana's horse enthusiasts gloat over the fact that "Old Dobbin" still commands more respect and consideration on Hoosier highways than the "gasoline buggy."

Investigation has revealed that there are several laws on the statute books favoring the horse, which motorists probably have never read.

Not one in a hundred motorists knows that a law states that cars must be brought to a halt when meeting a horseback rider, or a horse-drawn vehicle, or when approaching them from the rear. The law, still in force, provides a penalty of a fine not to exceed \$100 for the first offense.

Another ruling that any horse can be proud of is the law which provides a greater penalty for stealing a horse than for the theft of an automobile.

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

## Sheriffs To Meet In Fort Worth Aug. 28

FORT WORTH, Texas—State and federal officers, as well as the big-hatted sheriffs from Texas' 254 counties will be here on Aug. 28-30.

That is the date for the Texas Sheriff's Association convention, for which plans were made at a recent meeting attended by sheriff W. M. Adams of Amarillo, president of the association; Mrs. Joe L. Ray of Austin, secretary; and Sheriff A. B. Carter of Fort Worth.

Sheriff Adams said that representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Texas Public Safety Department, and other law-enforcing agencies would attend. The association plans to devote most of its convention program to a discussion of legislation designed to improve enforcement.

## Hudson Steamboat Era Loses A Link

KINGSTON, N. Y.—Another link with the days of the old Hudson river steamboats has been lost with the death of 89-year-old Captain Zachariah Roosa.

Roosa was said to have once known nearly every Hudson river steamboat sailor between New York and Troy when he captained freight and passenger ships for the old Central Hudson Steamboat company and the Romer and Tremper lines.

## Possessor Of 2 Cents Is Not A Vagrant

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Two cents saved George F. Doherty, 49, of Chicago, from a jail sentence. Doherty was arrested by New York Central police and faced

charges of being a vagrant. Arguing his own case before a police court judge, Doherty pointed out that because he had 2 cents, he could not be classed as a tramp.

If all the railroad tracks in the United States were so laid out, they would form 133 parallel tracks connecting New York with San Francisco.

alotabs BILIOUSNESS

## CLASSIFIED

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

PIANOS STORED IN EASTLAND We have just picked up two slightly used Spinett 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.

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.

LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY Lana Turner John Shelton in "WE WHO ARE YOUNG" PLUS SHORTS

# "YOU CAN'T MISS IT!"

When you're looking for some place in the country, and haven't a road map, you naturally stop along the road to ask directions. Almost always, your volunteer guide winds up his bewildering list of local landmarks and his vague arm-wavings with the cheerful comment, "You can't miss it!"

But sometimes you do.

When you're looking for "good buys" in town, don't grope your way along. Shop first in the pages of this paper, to get your bearings. Here the best merchants advertise their best merchandise. Here real values pass in review. Sitting comfortably at home, you can compare products and prices—then go straight to the store, the floor, the counter that has exactly what you want!

You save hours of hunting, hoping. You save money too.

"You can't miss it!"

# YES SIR!

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