

**MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER**

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 298

**MAKE EASTLAND
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PARKER NAMED AUDITOR

Parker will begin his duties as county auditor on Monday.

Davenport and B. W. district judges, have ordered re-appointing.

New term is for two years and about a year of term of the late.

one of the death of was assistant county auditor.

Eastland is the present county auditor. Parker has consistent record of county and through his aid, have been devised resulted in savings to on bonds and other re-say officials.

Instrument Formations The Ground

Tex.—Recently an instrument for determining formations of the depths of 100 feet or the ground surface developed by the Public

Highway Department experimenting with the instrument in Texas hidden deposits of coal and rock, suitable at base courses, and is economies through the hidden deposits of suit-

able have been found ad- construction projects, they were not previous-

to exist. This instru- its accessories, is as reported as an engineer's level, and with practice rapidly.

of savings which have with the aid of this resistivity instrument

strict a search by dig- had uncovered no material in the vicinity of and it appeared that

al would have to be a long distance. A was started with the resistivity instrument

deposit of suitable ma- located only one-half the highway project. It that \$5,150.00 in haul

by the finding of this with the electrical in-

er construction project known deposits of pavement base course

es from the job. Sub- explorations with the resistivity instrument

an abundance of con- road gravel two miles highway. The difference

the cost of the 10-mile and the 2-mile haul \$1,000 per mile of high-

to be built. The latter part of 1938, cubic yards of base

material located in a county material had been

and a substantial sav- effected over the cost of materials from another

ns Is Given
A. Office at
Pala Pinto City

A. Harkins, formerly is in charge of a Na- with Administration of and recently at Mineral

nds learned today. recently Harkins was an of the Texas State En- Service at Eastland. He transfer to Houston there went to Fort a position with the

ening of the Mineral ice was made necessary mber of boys and girls viewed for NYA resi- and NYA school par-

er, Family
Return Sunday

Branton, Mrs. Branton three children are visit- where her father ill. They will return is county treasurer.

'I See By the Papers—'



At Campobello, N. B., summer home, President Roosevelt reads—without comment—newspaper account of Chicago Mayor Kelly's demand that President be drafted for third term. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., peer over his shoulder.

Girl Tells About Bund Activities And Immoralities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Bux- cm Helen Vooros, 19, told the Dies investigating committee today she quit the German-American Bund girls' youth organiza- tion because she was disgusted with immorality of the movement.

Miss Vooros, a former Brooklyn leader of the youth organization, told the committee of her experi- ences with the bund. She was born in Germany, but is now an American citizen. Asked by Chairman Martin Dies, democrat, Texas, to tell of conditions in the girls' camp, which was near a boys' bund camp, she said: "The boys and girls did things they shouldn't do."

She said she quit the movement because "the leaders wouldn't let me alone."

AAA Announces Wheat Allotment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Agricultural Adjustment Adminis- tration announced today that 1940 wheat payments, including com- pensation and price adjustment payments will total between 18 and 22 cents per bushel on the normal yield of the acreage allot- ments.

A definite rate cannot be set until more complete production figures for 1939 are available and the 1940 acreage allotments are made.

Ranger Lions Go To A District Meeting

A group of Ranger Lions went to Mineral Wells Thursday night to attend the district meeting, at which W. H. LaRoque of Cisco was inducted into office as district governor.

The Ranger group was headed by Lion President L. L. Bruce, and was composed of Bruce, T. J. Anderson, J. W. Blair, Hall Walker, Dr. Ross Hodges, C. J. Moore, Joe Dennis, E. L. Martin, Elton Jennings, Henry A. Tillet, C. M. Fuller, J. R. Gregg and Mrs. Wel- don Webb.

Japan Boycotts British Products

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—A new, and more drastic, turn in Japan's anti-British campaign was indicated today by a Japanese Domei News Agency dispatch reporting that an "anti-British committee" at Kaifeng had announced a boy- cott of British goods and said that all British goods not sold before Sept. 30, would be confiscated.

Kaifeng is an important town on the Yellow river between Piep- ing and Hankow.

THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to- night and Saturday; moderate to fresh mostly southerly winds on coast.

Largest Legion Convention Due At Waco Aug. 26

WACO, Tex.—Last minute ar- rangements have been completed here for what promises to be Texas' largest convention of the American Legion. The convention dates are Saturday, August 26 through Tuesday, August 29. The attendance is expected to swell to 6,000.

In spite of the heavy attendance anticipated, the convention hous- ing committee promises adequate hotel facilities for every person. Legionnaires' headquarters will be at the Roosevelt hotel. Headquar- ters for members of the Legion Auxiliary will be at the Hotel Raleigh. Sons of Legion squadrons, expected to attend 1,000 strong, will be encamped, army fashion, on the Cotton Palace grounds.

All Legion organizations are urged to bring their colors in order to participate in the Americanism massing-of-colors program on Monday evening.

One of the outstanding events of the four-day session will be a two-mile Legion parade down Wa- co's main streets in which 20 bands besides drum and bugle corps, Sons of Legion proper, Legionnaires, Auxiliary members, and a large number of local offi- cials are expected to participate.

Another top feature of the convention will be a "Judge Roy Bean" Court on Saturday morning, sponsored by La Societe des 40 Hommes and 8 Chevaux. The mock trials will be conducted all day Saturday and proceeds will go into the Legion's child welfare fund.

Prominent among distinguished guests of the convention will be U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Marlin, who will speak on the Americanism program Monday evening, and President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university, who is to address a general meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Highlights of the Auxiliary con- vention will include a sight-seeing tour of Waco and vicinity Sunday afternoon; division luncheon at the Karem Temple, Monday; a tea at the Cameron park club- house honoring Gold Star mothers on Monday evening; the past pres- ident's parley luncheon at the Shrine Temple Tuesday noon. Mrs. William A. Wyatt, depart- ment president, will be in charge of the Auxiliary.

Eastland Youth Goes To Dallas to Take Air Training

Boyd Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Tanner of Eastland, has gone to Dallas for training in the U. S. Army Air Corp.

At Dallas he will receive train- ing for about three months at Love Field. Later he will go to Randolph Field in San Antonio for further training.

In all, the training will last for one year. The work leads to per- manent service in the air corp or placement on an active reserve list.

Young Tanner attended the University of Texas before taking up the air training.

MEDIATION IN STOCK STRIKE IS ATTEMPTED

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Aug. 18.—Doc- tor Edwin A. Elliott, regional di- rector for the National Labor Re- lations Board, was called into conference today in an attempt to end the livestock handlers strike that paralyzed the Fort Worth stockyards.

United Livestock Handlers Un- ion (CIO) and Fort Worth Stock- yards Company officials, attempt- ing to negotiate an end of the strike, called a recess and urged Elliott and L. N. D. Wells, Jr., NLRB attorney, to join them.

The meeting was resumed a few minutes later, with Elliott and Wells.

As the meeting progressed, spokesmen for 150 Armour & Co. beef killing room employees, said they were awaiting results of the conference before announcing whether they would strike.

Two hundred United Livestock Handlers Union, Local 599, mem- bers, affiliated with the CIO park- ing house workers organization committee, began their strike in the yards yesterday.

All livestock exchange activities were halted and the strike threat- ened short supplies of Armour and Swift & Company's large packing plants.

The killing room group of the 650 members employed at the Armour plant met last night with the announced intention of decid- ing whether they would strike. Their decision, if one was reached, remained secret today.

New Jersey Holds Back On Passing Chain Store Taxes

NEWARK, N. J.—The New Jersey State Chamber of Com- merce today reported "an increas- ed reluctance on the part of state legislators to enact discrimina- tory tax measures aimed at chain stores."

The Chamber's conclusions were based upon a 23 state survey of anti-chain store legislation made by its Research Department and released here today.

The survey credited "public opposition to discriminatory tax legislation with inspiring the shift in legislative opinion. Ninety per cent of the nation's farmers, 60 per cent of the consumers and 80 per cent of organized labor were found to be on record as opposed to anti-chain legislation and the survey stated that among those not committed all "have shown themselves amenable to favorable reaction to chain stores when the facts have been clearly present- ed."

Noting that "actions of state legislatures are always difficult to predict," the study reported the probability that "thorough pressure from certain groups measures aimed at chain stores will continue to be introduced."

Chances of passage of such measures were held to be very slender, however, because "there is no great pressure on the legis- lators from the consuming public itself, which in the final analysis constitutes the electorate—the only pressure group that legisla- tors are really sensitive to."

Ford To Disregard Orders of NLRB

By United Press
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18.—The Ford Motor Company notified the National Labor Relations Board today that it would not comply with an order which the board issued against it a week ago, and charged that the right of free speech was being denied Henry Ford.

In reply to the labor board's re- affirmation of a ruling that the company was guilty of violating the Wagner Act, P. E. Martin, Ford vice president, denied that the company had discharged mem- bers of the United Automobile Workers Union or otherwise in- timidated them.

\$988 Judgment Is Awarded Plaintiffs

Judgment in the sum of \$988 plus interest has been rendered by 91st district court for Mary E. Hoyett and others against D. K. Williamson.

MAVERICKS TO STAND PAT ON MEETING RULE

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18.— Mayor Maury Maverick, former new deal congressman, refused, today, in the name of civil liber- ties, to rescind his order permit- ting a communist rally in the mu- nicipal auditorium Aug. 25.

"I am catching hell," he said, "but I will stand firm."

Organized opposition came from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lutheran and Cath- olic clubs, the clergy, the Ku Klux Klan and several county commis- sioners courts.

The issue became statewide to- day when Rev. Harry Hodge, pas- tor of Sabine Tabernacle at Beau- mont, sent word that "red blood- ed" members of the American Legion in Beaumont and Port Arthur were ready to help pre- vent the communist rally.

The Elks Club petitioned for, and was granted, a permit by Maverick to hold an Americanism mass meeting in direct opposition to the communist rally, but he de- nied it the use of the auditorium plaza on the grounds that it would cause trouble and protective measures were necessary to public welfare.

Ranger To Aid In The Strawn Homecoming

A big delegation of Ranger people is expected to attend the Strawn Homecoming Saturday af- ternoon, and to participate in the program between one and two o'clock that afternoon.

The group will gather at the Chamber of Commerce, in cow- boy costumes, at 12:15 to make the trip, in order that they may participate in the parade at 2:00 o'clock after Ranger's portion of the program has been presented.

All who can possibly do so, whether they have obtained their cowboy regalia or not, have been urged to attend and help adver- tise the Ranger Rodeo and Labor Day Celebration.

W. W. Mayes, 89, Eastland Resident's Father, Is Dead

Word has been received of the death of W. W. Mayes, Tarrant county resident for many years and father of T. R. Mayes of Eastland, who died this week at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Lane, at Levelland, of pneumonia.

Mr. Mayes, 89, came to Texas 80 years ago.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Lane, Mr. Mayes of Eastland, Mrs. Sallie Magill of Fort Worth, W. P. Mayes of Levelland, Mrs. Jason Watson of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Mary Haney, Mrs. Fred Graham and J. M. Mayes, all of Roscoe.

Also surviving are 28 grand- children and 17 great-grandchild- ren.

Jurors Selected For September's Work In Tribunal

A jury commission has selected petit and grand jurors for the September term of 88th district court.

The commission was composed of E. E. Layton, W. T. Walton, H. A. Collins, I. S. Echols and O. L. Stamey and was appointed by Judge B. W. Patterson.

The September term begins Monday, Sept. 4. Sixteen grand jurors were chosen and are to report Sept. 4. Petit jurors were se- lected for the weeks beginning Sept. 4, Sept. 11, Sept. 18 and Sept. 25.

June Hendricks of Eastland will discuss recent legislation at a meeting of the Eastland Town- send club Saturday afternoon in the courthouse.

The meeting will be held im- mediately after the Eastland trades day program.

May Reveal More Louisiana Secrets



If Mrs. Alice Lee Grosjean Tharpe talks as witness before grand jury at Abbeville, La., she may reveal sensational chapters in state's scandal story. Secretary to the late Huey Long, she rose to political power in Louisiana, once served as secretary of state, collector of revenue. She is said to have complete photostatic record of regime of Long and his successors.

Ranger Man Is Not Seriously Injured In Odessa Mishap

Word was received in Ranger today that Charles Conley, who was injured in an oil well accident at Odessa, was not in as serious condition as was at first believed.

The message stated that his in- juries consisted of a dislocated knee and lacerations about the hips.

Mrs. Conley, who went to Odes- sa upon receipt of word of the ac- cident, stated that he would be able to return to Ranger to recu- perate in about a week.

District Lawyers To Meet Saturday

Attorneys of Eastland County and others of the eighth adminis- trative judicial district are ex- pected to attend a meeting Saturday in Fort Worth at which time two members of a state-wide com- mittee to govern the Texas bar will be selected.

The selection will be in keep- ing with a recent law of the leg- islature which provided for elec- tion of 18 committees to set up rules governing the bar.

The meeting has been set to be- gin at 2 p. m. in Hotel Texas. That afternoon at 5 o'clock the lawyers will be honored at a reception at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth. Hosts will be members of the Fort Worth Bar Association.

Man Is Held In Death Of Friend

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—James Hazzard, 30-year-old night club figure, was held on a charge of homicide today in connection with the death by scalding of his friend, Thomas Martinez, 32, of Miami, Fla.

Martinez was found in a bath- tub in Hazzard's apartment last Wednesday, and died the same night in a hospital. Detective Pat- rick Small charged that Hazzard was responsible for the scalding.

Midland Schools To Adopt Twelve Grades

By United Press
MIDLAND, Tex.—The Midland schools will adopt a 12-grade sys- tem this fall in accordance with a request by the state department of education.

Schools throughout the state have been asked to adopt the 12- grade plan by 1944.

Funeral Services Of Maude Webster Held At Eastland

Funeral services were conduct- ed this afternoon at the Methodist Church, colored, in Eastland for Maude Webster, negro girl who died Wednesday. She was 17 years of age.

Maude Webster was the daugh- ter of Lula and Elmo Webster. Her father is an employee of the Muir- head Motor company.

Interment for the girl, who was born in Dallas county, was in Eastland cemetery.

Hamner Undertaking company was in charge of arrangements.

Price Of Gasoline Advances Slightly At The Refineries

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 18.— Prices for motor fuels advanced one-eighth of a cent a gallon at re- fineries today as natural gasoline supplies dwindled rapidly in the shutdown mid-continent area.

Oil company officials said gaso- line prices at filling stations had not increased.

Without natural gasoline to blend with their gas made from crude oil, refiners said they would be forced to turn out an inferior product.

Dust Troubles Of Road Builders Is Caused By Draught

AUSTIN, Tex.—The State High- way Department is having trouble of its own because of drought conditions in various parts of the State.

It is necessary to have water to properly compact caliche, iron ore, gravel and base courses, and with the dry weather prevalent, the amount of water required is in excess of ordinary requirements causing an added expense in con- struction. Dust on construction work creates additional hazard where material is being hauled, and around stone and caliche crushing plants.

When traffic is proceeding over roads under repairs, motorists are urged to reduce speed and pro- ceed carefully as a protection to themselves and to workmen on the road.

SHOES OF SPUN GLASS NOW

LONDON.—The world will have caught up with the Cinderella legend of the glass shoe by this au- tumn. An American shoe magnate now in London has brought out several kinds of women's shoes made from spun-glass material.

GERMAN ROW WITH POLAND FILLS THE PRESS

Germany's quarrel with Po- land reached the stage today of a violent press campaign against Polish "atrocities" on Germans and nazi warnings that settlement of the Danzig problem is now pos- sibly a matter of days.

The most significant attack was contained in the Essen National Zeitung, personal organ of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, which stated that "the Polish Government is no longer in a position to control the situation in Upper Silesia."

The implication was that the Reich will have to protect the German minority in the Polish province. The press under scream- ing headlines, described also the "terrorism against the German Danzig majority" and indicated it might be necessary for Germany to intervene.

The Polish press and political quarters declared Poland will fight, if attacked, or if there is violence in Danzig.

There was every indication that Britain and France are deter- mined to fight with Poland if Danzig is seized by force. The danger of a general war thus de- pended on whether Germany main- tains her demand for the return of Danzig and the Polish Corridor without compromise, and Poland holds to her steadfast refusal to surrender either.

U. of T. Prexy Was Curve Ball Pitcher Who Liked Winds

AUSTIN, Tex.—Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas, pitched his last professional ball game at Gal- veston in 1919. Dr. Rainey be- lieves it was the "best game he ever pitched."

"I was a curve ball pitcher," he recalled. "A curve ball pitcher pitches best when he is pitching against the wind. A fast ball pitcher is at his best when the wind is behind him."

"That day we were playing Waco. The Galveston ball park then was right on the beach. A high wind was blowing as prede- cessor to a gulf storm. The di- amond was so located that I was pitching right into the wind. As the wind grew stronger during the game my curve became better. By the end the wind was so strong that a drop would seem to fall right into the ground. The Waco manager said I had the hardest curve ball to hit that day he ever had seen. It was the wind."

Dr. Rainey believes that the new ball, with its closer stitching, puts present curve-ball pitchers at a disadvantage.

Conjunction On Oil Shutdown Order Believed Stopped

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—Testimony that it is believed will effectively block any attempt to enjoin the Texas Railroad Commission's 15-day shutdown for Texas oil fields, was given today at an East Texas prorration hearing here.

T. V. Moore, petroleum engineer for Humble Oil and Refining company, said the shutdown will build up the pressure of the field and it probably will be higher at the end of the shutdown period.

Americans Advance Into Tennis Finals

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fadyon and Alice Marble gained the final round of the national tennis double championship for the third consecutive year today with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Mlle Silvia Henrotin, France, and Mrs. Dorothy Adrus, Stamford, Conn.

Court Reporter To Leave On Vacation

Herbert Reed, reported for 91st district court, will leave Saturday with Mrs. Reed and their children for a vacation trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and cities in Arkansas.

Among places in Arkansas which they will visit are Van Buren, Little Rock and Hot Springs.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection 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.

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Quota System Washed Up by Immigration Tide

Because the world today is such a different world from that of 1924, the immigration quota system enacted at that time is having unexpected effects.

When the quota system was proposed, the background was roughly this: Congress apparently felt that immigration in the early 1900s was overly weighted with people from the south and southeast of Europe. So it set up a quota system, assigning to each foreign country an annual number of immigrants which should be a certain percentage of the number of people who had already come to the United States from the same country at an arbitrary date in the past. The date and quotas were so set as to give larger quotas to northern Europeans, and to cut the quotas from the southern and eastern European countries.

For some years it appeared to work fairly well toward the end sought. Then came the depression. Immigration stopped almost entirely. During the first few years of business depression, almost no country filled its allowable

Then the dictatorship tightened their grip on several European countries, and organized religious and racial persecution as a state policy began to appear. Instantly the applications for immigration visas from the countries affected began to rise.

So today we have a curious situation in regard to immigration, one not imagined by those who framed the law of 1924. It is this: Immigration from Central Europe, which fell under its quotas for many years, is now dammed up behind the quota wall in overwhelming masses. These quotas will automatically be filled to overflowing for many years. Yet quotas from countries like Great Britain and Ireland, Belgium, France, Holland, Switzerland, and Scandinavia are not nearly filled. As a result, the bulk of our immigration in the foreseeable future is going to come from almost the very countries which the act of 1924 sought to make a minority. In point of fact, last year a numerical majority of all immigrants came from Germany.

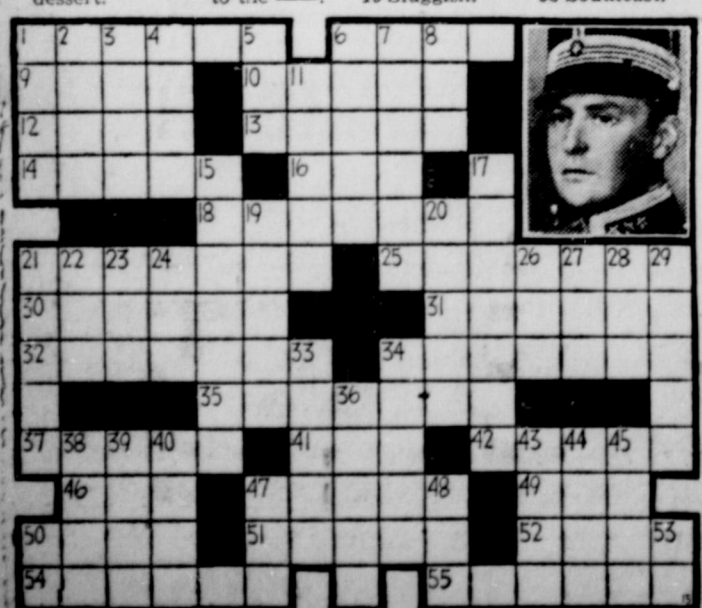
This makes it clear that the basic immigration act of 1924 is no longer a suitable basis for an immigration policy. When the working of an act is such as to bring about a result contrary to the purposes of the act, it is time somebody suggests restudy and redrafting of the law.

The present working of the immigration act is such as to suggest that the whole policy ought to be reconsidered. It should be studied not in the light of prejudices of some string-tie and white-vest legislator from the canebrakes or the ragged ridges, but in the light of a real and thorough investigation of the country's needs and capacities, never forgetting the turn of events by which the world has presented the United States with a burden and a duty.

A Philadelphian will marry any woman with sufficient income to enable him to eat regularly. The way to the man's heart will be through his stomach—and her pocket-book.

MODERN PRINCE

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Crown of Norway.
 9. Epilepsy symptom.
 10. Mathematical term.
 12. To spill liquid.
 13. Dainty foods.
 14. Doctrine.
 16. Tree.
 18. Shaggy.
 21. Sea monsters.
 25. Instrumental compositions.
 30. To retreat.
 31. Stately old dance.
 32. Aperiants.
 34. Mined product.
 35. To allure.
 37. Decree.
 41. Bronze.
 42. Gluts.
 46. Frozen dessert.
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- VERTICAL**
1. Poland.
 2. Warsaw.
 3. Veto.
 4. Epilepsy.
 5. Symptom.
 6. Mathematical.
 7. Term.
 8. To spill.
 9. Liquid.
 10. Dainty.
 11. Foods.
 12. Doctrine.
 13. Tree.
 14. Shaggy.
 15. Sea monsters.
 16. Instrumental.
 17. Compositions.
 18. To retreat.
 19. Stately.
 20. Old dance.
 21. Aperiants.
 22. Mined product.
 23. To allure.
 24. Decree.
 25. Bronze.
 26. Gluts.
 27. Frozen dessert.



SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Yesterday Christine does a portrait of Chandra, an Oriental swami, finds her new job pays generously. She finds a message pinned to her easel: "If you are worried, consult Chandra." She goes to the Oriental's "Temple of Truth."

CHAPTER IV

FROM within the "Temple of Truth" came the tinkle of bells and the wailing of pipes.

"Well, at least this is free," Christine said aloud, "and after all, he gave me my start on the Boardwalk."

She slipped inside. On a stage designed to suggest all the mystery of the Orient, two slim girls, dressed as temple dancers, were gyrating and prostrating themselves as if before an unseen presence.

A deep gong sounded, and they scurried from sight. From behind a screen of grillwork that simulated delicately carved white marble, a shining figure in silver robes appeared as if by magic. He moved majestically forward and stood for a moment, his arms crossed on his chest, his dark face lifted as if waiting—listening. Then he intoned in a deep, vibrant voice, "Thy servant is ready, O Krishna! Speak through these unworthy lips."

For a while Chandra's performance was much like others Christine had attended. He described small objects, gave the numbers of license cards, the insignia of lodge emblems, and the dates on letters which an assistant in a white turban took from people sitting here and there and held, apparently without glancing at them, pressed against his own forehead.

"A lady wishes to know about a ring. . . . Yes, I see it clearly—an emerald set in diamonds. . . . She thinks a maid stole it."

Suddenly the strange tawny eyes in the dark face fixed themselves upon a stout woman near Christine.

"No, Madame, she did not take it. You should have looked more carefully," Chandra went on sternly, "before you accused a helpless servant of such a crime. Why, Madame, did it not occur to you that the ring might have slipped through that rip in the lining of your purse?"

The woman gasped. "Why not look now?" Chandra suggested. Then, as the woman hesitated, he almost thundered, "Look now, Madame, and be thankful that it is not too late to repair the mischief you have done!"

The woman fumbled in her purse, cried out—a bit too sharply, Christine thought—and held aloft

something that glittered with green fire.

"Oh, I am so sorry about that girl," she stammered. "I—I don't know how to thank you, Swami." "Do not thank me, Madame," Chandra told her. "It is the great god Krishna you must thank."

"The great god—my foot!" Christine thought derisively. "And that stooge's acting was terrible."

THEN abruptly, in the midst of a sentence, Chandra broke off, pressed his fingers to his eyes, and said—a startled note in his deep, somnolent voice, "But this must wait. . . . There comes to me—something urgent!"

One could almost feel the silence in the room. "There is here at this moment," Chandra was going on, "a young woman who badly needs advice. . . . I will not name her. I will not even describe her or tell where she is sitting. I am particularly anxious neither to embarrass nor annoy her—because the word has come to me that I must help her if I can."

Behind Christine a voice said, "I never saw him do anything like this before. It gives me the creeps."

It gave Christine the creeps. Whether it was deliberate trickery with the illumination or not, all the light in the room seemed to gather itself about the glittering figure on the platform.

"Within the last 24 hours," Chandra went on, "this young lady has encountered a series of surprising experiences. She has met with a grave disappointment; she has, by a strange coincidence, unexpectedly found work when she most needed it."

No one in the room seemed to breathe—least of all Christine.

"During the last 24 hours," the "swami" was going on, "this young lady has also received a mysterious telephone communication concerning something very near to her own safety, which I fear she has already decided to disregard."

"But," Christine thought with a sickening clutch of premonition, "why—he can't mean me!"

She did not know whether she moved, or even spoke the words aloud. In any event, there was a sudden craning of necks.

"I must ask for quiet!" Chandra's voice cracked. "You will, if you please, keep your eyes on me."

His own strange, tawny eyes were not on Christine, but widened on space, as if following some remote vision; yet she felt that they did not miss a flicker of her eyelids, and that deep hypnotic voice was compelling her to listen.

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Yesterday Chandra warns Christine to be careful. He tells her to be careful. Christine believes that he is a fake. After the show ends, she remains. Chandra comes to her at once.

CHAPTER V

"I AM glad you waited," Chandra began with a direct simplicity Christine had not expected. "No doubt," she said icily, "this was a fair exchange. But don't you think you might have let me in on the plot?"

"Miss Thorenson"—his smile was tired—almost, it seemed to Christine, worried—"I suppose there's no way of convincing you that I really want to help you?"

"So you do know my name! . . . But then, of course, you've had me followed by some of your spies ever since I got off that train—perhaps even before. . . . And if you're a Hindu, I'm the Duchess of Windsor. . . . Well, I'm fed up on theatrical tricks. What I'd like is some real triple-threat facts—if you've got any."

"Then, Miss Thorenson," the "swami" told her with a gentleness so persuasive that, for the moment, Christine's stern young skepticism was almost broken down. "You were very unwise to register at your new address under an assumed name. I see for you a very real danger."

"Well, Mr. Chandra—or whatever your real name is," Christine said, "since I seem to have no secrets from you, you couldn't suggest, I suppose, exactly what it is I ought to do—aside from inspecting my baggage for an unmentionable object presumably placed there by a person or persons unknown?"

"I could suggest—but it would do no good," he told her wearily, "that if you find what I have reason to think you will—communicate with me at once, by a messenger I will gladly place at your disposal. I shall then be in a position to advise you."

"Thanks a lot," Christine flashed. "I'll take my chances on the persons unknown."

AS she marched out, she glanced at her watch. After 11, and she was a good two miles from home. Well, she needed a brisk walk to clear her mind after all that hocus-pocus.

Of course the idea that she could be in any danger was just funny. The whole scenario was ridiculously clear—beginning with that telephone girl—and all so crude and bungling.

Yet, in spite of her bravado, Christine jumped when a voice

said at her shoulder, "It would be you. Don't you know that no girl with eyes and hair like yours is safe from unwelcome attentions on this Boardwalk at night?"

"So it seems," Christine said when she could control her voice. "No doubt if you had your way, curfew would ring at sunset for every woman under 80."

The bareheaded young man must have run up the stairway from the beach, for he was breathing quickly, and his hair was rumpled.

"Well," he went on with such infectious pleasure that Christine found herself being for the first time that day that it was marvellous to be young and alive. "May-be I'll be able to enjoy my meals now. When I called the Crestview this afternoon, they told me you'd checked out. . . . But let's get out of this mob."

They had been standing just in front of Christine's "studio." As they moved on under the lights of the Twentieth Century Pier, Christine stopped short in the midst of the crowded, noisy Boardwalk.

"But"—she cried—"why, you're drenched!" The sleeves and front of his coat and shirt were dripping, trickles of water ran down his light trousers, and his shoes were sodden and caked with wet sand.

"Oh, that?" He glanced down with some embarrassment. "I got pretty close to the surf-face, and a big one caught me amidships."

CHRISTINE was not an introspective young person. She was no more capable of analyzing her sudden lift of spirits than she had been of understanding that her restlessness and loneliness of the earlier evening had not been entirely due to worry about Cousin Emma's strange desertion.

She only knew now that she felt more at home with this tanned stranger whom she had met barely 24 hours ago—more warmly glad to see him—than she had known a lifetime; and that her pleasure in being with him again was as right and natural as the clean sea breeze.

"I'm cold, too," he was going on plaintively. "Something hot to eat would feel right good at this minute—and Decker's is just a comfortable walk along the Boardwalk. That's the one place in Surf City that doesn't reek with fried potatoes. . . . And I hate eating alone. Come on, Miss Thorenson," he wheedled with an engaging grin, "be a good scout."

"I'd like to, only"—Christine laughed for the first time that day—"except that the fellows call you 'Bill.' I don't know your name."

"I answer much more docilely

"I would beg of that young lady," he was going on, his tone suddenly gentle and pleading, "that she think over the events of the past 24 hours. . . . I would beg, for instance, that she try to remember whether, when she returned to her room this afternoon, there was anything about its appearance that excited her suspicion. . . . And now, if she will come to me privately, I shall be glad to advise her, at no cost to herself—because the word comes to me that this is a thing I must do."

His eyes swept the spellbound audience commandingly.

"That is all, my friends," he said. "Go in peace!" He raised his arms in what was almost a gesture of blessing; and the audience filed obediently out. As they went, Christine saw faces turned toward her—some touched with superstitious awe, some curious—some amused.

Christine, restored to sanity by those glances, blazed with anger. She had once read a book called "An Expose of the Medium Racket." It was all entirely clear to her now. Of course that girl at the Beaumont telephone exchange was a paid spy.

WHEN Christine had recalled last night's conversation in the clear light of morning, it had entirely lost the frightening strangeness her own confusion and fatigue had lent it the night before. Of course everyone in Beaumont knew who Mrs. Emma Talbert was. Probably Cousin Emma had telephoned instructions to someone to see that her guest went to the Crestview, and the operator had overheard; and in her hurried attempt to pass on the information, had not had time to choose her words.

But now it was not possible to put so innocent a construction upon the girl's strange behavior.

Of course she was this man's spy. . . . How easy to listen in, and find out that one of the wealthiest women on the beach was expecting a cousin to visit her, and the name of that cousin. . . . How easy, when the cousin called the house and found her hostess absent, to suggest a hotel. . . . And how easy afterwards for this charlatan to have had her every movement watched!

"Well, anyhow," Christine thought, "he's not going to make a Roman holiday of me and get away with it."

When the rest of the audience filed out, she remained stonily in her seat. The clairvoyant came to her at once.

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER

By Fred Har



ALLEY OOP

By Har



A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

TOP-LOOK-SHOP-SAVE AT

PIGGY WIGGLY SOAP SALE

clothes DO get dirty so fast ...
at home from school DO drag
the house ... and need extra
baths — so here's a midsummer sale bringing you all kinds of soap and
products just when they are most needed. At low prices — of course.

CAMAY
the soap of
beautiful women
Per Bar 5c
Limit 3 Bars

3 Giant Bars 10c

DREFT
FOR EXTRA-DIRTY
SPOTS
Package Large 21c

Sugar Pure Cane 10 Lb. Bag **47c**

COMPOUND 4 Lb. Cart. **36c**

Flour Texas King 24 Lb. Bag **59c**

JELL-O 2 Pkgs. 9c | **MILK** 3 Tall or Small Cans 18c | **CATSUP** 14 Oz. Bot. 10c

Libby's Apple Butter 2 26 Oz. Jars **25c**

PIGGY WIGGLY offers
ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS

Half or WHOLE Lb. 21c
Quarter SLICES Lb. 33c
PIECES Lb. 17c

Loin or T-Bone **STEAK lb. 25c**

BOLOGNA PER POUND 10c

SLICED BACON Lb. 19c

ASSORTED **LUNCH MEAT** Lb. 25c

CHEESE Longhorn 19c
2 Lb. Box 49c

MAMMOTH LOAF 29c

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
ORANGES
SUNKIST DOZEN 15c

CUCUMBERS COLORADO Per Pound 3c

CELERY Large Stalk Well Bleached 12c

LEMONS LARGE SIZE DOZEN 20c

TOMATOES Firm - Fine for Slicing ... Pound 10c

LIMES JUMBO SIZE 2 Doz. 25c

RHUBARB TRY A PIE POUND 9c

SWIFT'S STAMPED BABY BEEF
Pot Roast lb. 15c

BACON IN PIECE 50c

DRY SALT BACON PER POUND 9c

OLEO 2 Lbs. 25c
FRYERS ... HENS PRICED RIGHT!

COFFEE FOLGERS or GOLD MEDAL PER LB. **25c**

BAKING POWDER 25 OZ. CAN 21c

MATCHES 6 Box Carton 15c | **FLY SWATTERS** Good Rubber 5c

WHEATLESS STARCH Pkg. 9c | **HYPRO** Qt. Bot. 15c

COTTED MEAT 5 Cans 15c | **TEA, Bliss 1/2-Lb. Pkg.** 25c

KELLOGG'S DEAL
CORN FLAKES
Cream Server FREE with 2 Lge. Pkgs. 19c

LIBBY'S SMILAX PEACHES
2 Large Cans 29c

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS GRAPES
2 lbs. 13c

PORK & BEANS Oven Baked 16 Ounce Can 5c

WALDORF TISSUE 3 Rolls 14c

HAPPY VALE PEAS Early June 2 No. 303 Cans 19c

SOUP Campbell's Tomato 2 for 15c

CORN Scott County Evergreen 3 No. 2 Cans 22c

PICKLES ROSEDALE Sour or Dill 2 22 Oz. Jars 27c

KRAUT Deer Brand 3 No. 2 Cans 22c
SPINACH Deer Brand 3 No. 2 Cans 22c
GREEN BEANS Putnam Cut 3 No. 2 Cans 22c

READY PREPARED SPACHETTI
Beechnut Franco-American 3 Cans 25c
MACARONI Comet Brand 3 Pkgs. 13c
COCOMALT Small Size 23c
Marshmallows 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c
HOMINY 4 Tall Cans 19c
SALT Rock Crystal 1 1/2-Lb. Box 3 For 10c

RED POTATOES NO. 1's Choice 10 Lbs. 19c

AMITA COMPOTE PEARS LARGE CANS 15c

Tomatoes 6 No. 1 Cans 25c

SALAD DRESSING Plymouth Qt. Rich Cr'my Jar 23c

IVORY FLAKES Large Pkg. 22c | **BROOMS** | **SUNBRITE** Small Pkg. 9c | EACH ... 25c | 2 Cans ... 9c

EASTLAND
g. 18th - 19th

PIGGY WIGGLY

Plans Are Completed For Goat Day At Terrell Ranch Aug. 25th

Plans for the program during the Eastland County goat day at the Terrell Ranch on Friday, Aug. 25th, have just been completed by a committee composed of Dr. R. H. Hodges, Ranger; J. F. Donley, Ranger, John Thurman, Eastland, and Elmo V. Cook, county agent.

Those appearing on the program will include: Dr. T. C. Terrell, Ft. Worth; W. R. Nisbet, extension animal husbandman; Dr. J. B. Boughton, veterinarian; Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Frank Grayson, mohair marketing specialist; U. S. Department of Agriculture; Jack Shelton, vice director, extension service; W. L. Glass, district agent, extension service; Miss Ruth Ramsey, county home demonstration agent, and V. Cook, county agent.

The meeting will be held in the shade of a grove of large trees near the ranch headquarters, located in the Staff community, 10 miles east of Eastland or 12 miles south of Ranger. The program will start at 9:30 a. m. when Dr. Terrell, ranch owner, will welcome his guests after which Nisbet will talk on goat management and point out the good and bad points of the goats that are brought to the ranch by Eastland County goat raisers.

Dr. Boughton will talk on diseases and parasites of goats. His experience with goats at the Texas Experiment Station at Sonora has resulted in his being an authority on goat diseases and parasites.

Grayson is a recognized authority on grades of mohair and will have samples of mohair to use in illustrating its different grades. At present he is compiling a set of standards for mohair which may later be adopted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Shelton and Glass will tell of recent activities of the Extension Service in cooperating with goat raisers in improving the quality of their flocks.

Miss Ramsey will give an illustrated talk on mohair products. Cook will assist goat raisers present in selecting a goat raiser of Eastland County to demonstrate goat lice control with wettable sulphur.

In charge of arrangements for serving barbecued chevon at noon will be Dr. Hodges, Donley and Thurman.

More than 200 goat raisers and others interested in goats from Eastland and surrounding counties are expected at the meeting. County agents from several counties have indicated that they will bring goat raisers to the meeting.

"OUT OUR WAY"



ALAMEDA

J. M. Grice had the misfortune of losing two horses the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shooks and children from Jacksboro visited her parents the past week. They have returned to their home.

Shirley Brown was in Fort Worth last week.

W. E. Walton and Travis Cozart visited Harry Deal one evening last week.

The Christian meeting at the Alameda church house closed Sunday night. Rev. Layton did the preaching.

Mrs. Pearl Price and Mr. L. M. Stewart of Olden surprised their friends August 5, when they were married. They are well known all over the county. Mrs. Price is a sister of Mrs. Harry Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Myrick and daughters visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of Staff. They had their 50th anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underwood visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter visited in Olden.

SALEM NEWS

A large crowd attended Sunday school and prayer meeting here Sunday and Sunday night.

Several from this community attended the reunion at Desdemona Friday and Saturday.

J. T. Bowles spent Sunday with Curtis and Grady Redwine.

Mrs. S. J. Fonsville spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thurman near Caddo.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Redwine of Newcastle visited E. H. Redwine and family and R. M. Redwine, Sunday.

Mrs. Zela Perrin and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sparger, Sunday.

Several from this community attended the debate at the Christian church in the Alameda community.

Mrs. Hugh L. Wisdom of Ballinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisdom Friday morning. Grandma Wisdom returned home with her.

Several from this community attended church at Alameda Monday night.

The Christian meeting will begin at the Salem school house on the night of Aug. 18.

MOUNTAIN NEWS

Bro. Collins of Olden filled his appointment here Sunday.

Most everyone of this community attended the homecoming at Desdemona Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville were given a 48 pounds sack of flour for being the oldest couple present Saturday night.

T. J. Rainey and Tillman and Uel Fonville attended prayer meeting at Salem Sunday night.

Bro. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thurman and children, Frankie and Forrest, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and son Jimmie of Staff visited his parents here Sunday and attended church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparkman and children of Freer visited his sister, Mrs. Edward Houser and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Griffin of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Tidwell Saturday.

A union Sunday school was organized here Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

BY WILLIAMS

Desdemona Sector Included In Area

Land on the watershed of Hog Creek in Eastland County, a small area surrounding Desdemona, is included in a proposed soil conservation district which embraces also the western part of Erath County and small portions of Comanche and Hamilton Counties.

Interested landowners in the district will attend a hearing called by the State Soil Conservation Board at Dublin at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 23. The hearing, called upon petition of a number of landowners in the proposed district, will determine whether the state board shall call an election to determine whether a sufficient percentage of the interested landowners want the soil conservation district established.

Landowners owning land on the watershed of Hog Creek are being urged by County Agent Cook to attend the hearing at Dublin.

Safety Department Dismissed Are Put On 'Reserve' List

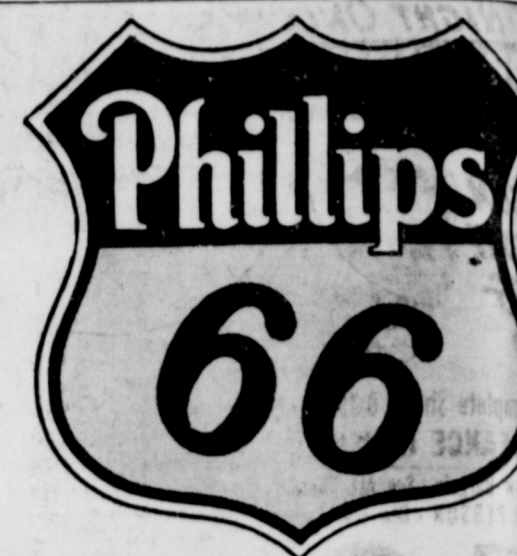
AUSTIN, Texas.—The State Safety Department has notified 42 strikers that they will not be on the payroll after Sept. 1. The men so notified are being placed on a "reserve" list for call if openings later become available. About 70 will be dropped from the state comptroller's staff, mostly in the

tax enforcement sections. Railroad commissioners faced the task of naming 102 employees to "walk the plank."

Some of these number were eliminated in the appropriation bills as they were submitted and others were added by vetoes.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service



WATCH

NEXT WEEK'S PAPER FOR FORMAL OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT OF KELLY PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE STATION!

Keep 'a Coming Folks -- We Sure Do Appreciate Your Business--

BACON, Armour's Star, home sliced	Lb. 25c
BACON, Armour's Faultless, 1 Lb. Pkg.	23c
BACON SQUARES, sugar cured	Lb. 17c
SALT PORK, No. 1 Sides	Lb. 10c
JOWLS	Lb. 9c
BIG BOLOGNA	Lb. 10c
BABY BEEF ROAST, choice cuts	Lb. 18c
BABY BEEF STEAK, Loin, T-Bone, Chops	Lb. 25c
BABY BEEF CHUCK STEAK	Lb. 18c
FRYERS, Pen Fed, 2 to 3 lb. avg.	Lb. 18c
HAMS, Tendered, Half or Whole	Lb. 24c
HAMS, Center Slices	Lb. 33c
HAMS, Hock Ends, 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces	Lb. 18c
HAMS, Butt Ends, 3 to 4 Lb. Avg.	Lb. 21c
HAMS, Picnics, 4 to 6 Lb. Avg.	Lb. 19c
CHEESE, Armour's Cloverbloom	Lb. 19c

PHONE 70 OWNED AND OPERATED BY

S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND

Market Located in "A. & P. Store"

BEAT the HEAT



The summer sun makes terrific demands on motor oil. Don't take chances. Drain now and refill with fresh, full-bodied, summer-grade Endurance MARATHON oil that won't thin out.

THE OHIO OIL COMPANY, Incorporated

MARATHON MOTOR OIL

Best in the Long Run

ANGEL FOOD ICE CREAM

Public Refresher No. 1



Give Them All They Can Eat!

Angel Food Ice Cream is nourishing and wholesome. Let them have as much as they want! It's good for them and how they enjoy it. Eat some today.



They're Glad To Eat This!

Angel Food Ice Cream contains vitamins vital to body building. And children love to eat this delicious food! It's a hit with everyone.



Perfect Food For Everyone!

Angel Food Ice Cream is pure and wholesome... good for everyone to eat. It's a grand pick-up during the day and after the evening meal!



No One Ever Gets Enough!

Whether eaten after the evening meal or during the day, Angel Food Ice Cream is the perfect answer for "something good." Eat some today.

CORNER DRUG STORE

PHONE 588 Main and Lamar Sts.

Another 'Iron Lung' Wedding?



Mrs. Margaret of Chicago's Fred Snite spurs marital hopes of 19-year-old Dorothy Dublin, top, of Big Spring, Tex., confined in iron lung at El Paso hospital. She had announced engagement to Horace Garrett, lower, when stricken with infantile paralysis three weeks ago.

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF FRESH VEGETABLES DIRECT FROM COLORADO

CARROTS, 3 bunches	10c
BEETS, 2 bunches	9c
SPINACH, pound	10c
GREEN BEANS, pound	10c
ENGLISH PEAS, 2 pounds	15c
CUCUMBERS, pound	5c
SQUASH, pound	6c
TOMATOES, Calif., 3 lbs.	25c
CELERY, large stalk	15c
LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen	19c
ORANGES, 2 dozen	35c
GRAPES, Thomp. Seedless 2 lbs.	13c
APPLES, Red, dozen	10c
PEANUT BUTTER, quart	25c
MUSTARD, quart jar	15c
Clover Farm TOILET SOAP, 4 bars	19c
LYE, Clover Farm, 3 cans	25c

Clover Farm GRAPE JUICE, quart

Clover Farm GRAPE JUICE, pint	10c
TOMATO JUICE, 3 14 oz. cans	10c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 3 tall cans	20c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 cans	10c
TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 cans	20c
CORN, whole grain, 2 cans	20c
PEAS, Empson, 2 No. 2 cans	20c
Clover Farm SALAD DRESSING, 8 oz.	10c

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

48 Lb. Sack 1:29

Clover Farm FACIAL TISSUE, 500 count

MARSHMALLOWS, lb. pkg.

PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. can

JELL-O, pkg.

SALMON, pink, 2 cans

COFFEE

RED CUP

2 Lbs. 29c

SALT JOWL

Strictly Fresh STOCK, limit 10 lbs., Lb. 5 1/2

Sliced BACON, Armour's Star Lb. 25c

Sugar Cured BACON, Not Sliced Lb. 15c

PORK SAUSAGE, Made To Eat 2 Lbs. 25c

SEVEN STEAK, Cut from fancy baby beef Lb. 21c

POT ROAST, Tender and Juicy Lb. 16c

MARGARINE, A Good Spread 2 Lbs. 25c

CALF BRAINS Lb. 10c

CLOVER FARM STORES

There will be no keeping the child-
come now that science has
moving pictures as means
exercise.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



Personality Ranks High In Teaching

AUSTIN, Tex.—Personality out-ranks skill in the success of a teacher, concludes a University of Texas graduate student who has gone into the matter scientifically.

Martha Dickey of San Antonio, completing the master of education degree this summer, has made a research study of 50 women physical education teachers who graduated from the University

during the period 1931-36. Each teacher was scored by her superintendent or principal on skill at sports, cooperativeness, knowledge of teaching methods, personal charm and other teaching factors.

Surveying the reports, Miss Dickey found that overwhelmingly the school administrators rated the successful teacher a success more because of her "teaching personality" than because of her ability to perform skillfully on the tennis court or playground.

NORGE

REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS

C. I. HYATT

Phone 19 Olden
Serving Eastland and Ranger

HOME TOWN GIRL MAKES GOOD
...when she loses bet!

Here's WHY Southern Select is different

Next time a skeptical friend says all beer is the same—just hand him a bottle of SOUTHERN SELECT. And while he is still looking amazed at its difference you can show off your knowledge by informing him that the reason for that special SOUTHERN SELECT smoothness is the fact that it is the South's only distilled water brew. If you have a friend who has never tasted this famous old brew you'll be doing him a favor to introduce him to SOUTHERN SELECT. The first taste makes friends.

PUT THE FUN BACK IN LIFE!

Southern Select BEER

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR FOR FORTY YEARS

GEO. H. JEWELL
DISTRIBUTOR
823 N. Breckenridge
BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS

"Take the simmer out of summer with SOUTHERN SELECT"

WHY THE HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY REDUCED the PRICE of CRUDE

This statement is published as a paid advertisement by Humble Oil and Refining Company for the benefit of those who are interested and not acquainted with the facts.

On August 11 the Humble Company posted reductions in the prices at which it purchased crude oil in Texas and New Mexico by amounts ranging from 5 cents to 32 cents per barrel, and averaging 18.5 cents per barrel. In view of the fact that this action on our part has been severely criticized before the public, we outline below the facts and reasons on which it was based:

1—On August 1 the quantities of crude oil listed below, aggregating 218,920 barrels daily in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, were moving to market at prices substantially below the Humble's postings for similar crudes:

Area—Texas	bbls-day
West Central	37,000
Gulf Coast	22,600
Southwest	16,900
East Central	12,800
East Texas Field	6,850
Panhandle	1,500
Total Texas	97,650
So. Louisiana	81,920
N. Louisiana and Arkansas	39,350
Total	218,920

of crude moving below our prices have increased steadily, with result that when the reductions of Sinclair-Prairie and others came on Aug. 10, affecting approximately 150,000 barrels of crude per day, conditions were so bad that we were compelled to reduce our prices to meet this competition. In no case are our new postings lower than the Sinclair-Prairie postings for similar crudes.

6—The Humble Company is primarily a producer of oil. Its crude oil properties constitute its principal asset. Its net production averages 133,000 barrels a day. We are also crude oil merchants and purchase, at our posted prices, 251,000 barrels of crude oil daily in Texas and New Mexico. These prices also govern the price at which we sell the oil which we produce. Because of our large production we are vitally interested in the maintenance of fair prices.

2—The amount of crude moving below Humble's postings was greatly increased when on August 10 the Sinclair-Prairie Company posted a reduction of 20 cents per barrel affecting the oil produced and purchased by it in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas which action was followed immediately by reductions in the price made by a number of smaller purchasers. These reductions applied to more than 150,000 barrels of oil. This, added to that mentioned in the preceding paragraphs, equals 368,000 barrels. In the three States in which Humble operates, Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, the aggregate volume of oil moving below Humble's prices approximated 17½ per cent of the total current production in those States.

Our refineries consume something near the amount of oil which we produce. As a consequence, with respect to our purchases we are in the same position as a merchant dealing in any commodity. To continue in business, we can not over a long period of time pay higher prices than our competitors. We are compelled to meet competition. The price of oil, like that of other commodities, is subject to change with market conditions. These are simple and fundamental business principles. We were reluctant to cut the price of crude, not alone because of its adverse effect on our own earnings, but also because of its effect on our customers and upon the industry and the State at large. Under these circumstances we could not continue to pay the prices we had been paying.

3—The movement of constantly increasing quantities over the past year or more of crude produced in the new Illinois fields, reaching a total of 300,000 barrels daily on August 1, on a price basis substantially lower than Humble's postings in its territory, exerted a progressively depressing effect on the crude oil market. The effect was felt in Texas; and actually since April 1 Humble has lost 10,000 barrels per day of business absorbed by Illinois crude. This loss of business was in addition to that lost by Humble as a result of the movement of crude at low prices in the territory where we operate.

7—As a matter of policy the Humble Company maintains stocks of crude oil very slightly in excess of the amount required as working stocks to carry on operations. We do not believe in storage of oil above ground but in production of oil currently as required for market. We do not speculate in oil. We have no desire to buy oil at any price to accumulate for storage.

4—On August 11, therefore, the total volume of oil moving at prices below those of the Humble was approximately 668,000 barrels.

8—We think the price for oil brought about by the competitive conditions above mentioned is lower than should be realized. In our opinion the flood of oil from Illinois and Louisiana, most of which is being produced wastefully, in violation of conservation principles, is primarily responsible for the market conditions which necessitated our price reductions. It is our hope that these conditions will be corrected and that the market will improve.

5—The crude oil market has been under pressure for more than a year. The price adjustments made last October did not remove fully the disparity between Humble's prices and those of some oil moving in its markets. Since that time the volumes

H. C. WIESS,
President.

Humble Oil & Refining Company

WILD LIFE

The Old Road Runner

Having determined to their satisfaction that the armadillo does very little damage to quail nests and eggs practically no eggs, if any, experts of the game department have been concentrating upon a study of the food habits of the roadrunner, that long-tailed bird so familiar to West and South Texas.

Stories have long made the rounds that the roadrunner was a destroyer of quail and their eggs.

Examination of the stomachs and contents therein of many roadrunners shows that there was no evidence of quail or their eggs being eaten. On the other hand, it has been definitely proved that 85.6 per cent of all foods of the roadrunner is insects. Reptiles, most of which were lizards, totaled 6 per cent. Vegetable matter composed 2 per cent and birds made up 6.4 per cent, including cactus wren, sparrow and meadow lark.

That the roadrunner deserves protection for its aid in destroying insects has been ascertained. The greatest good these birds do lies in the number of grasshoppers they eat. Sixty-two per cent of the entire stomach contents consisted of grasshoppers. Other insects included caterpillars, centipedes, scorpions, tarantulas, beetles, cicadas and several other noxious and poisonous insects.

A dry land tortoise branded "R. E. Roney Oct. 13, 1914" was found near Winkler, Texas, recently by Jake Barker. Upon contacting Mr. Roney he found that Roney had branded the turtle 25 years ago and had been freed less than a mile from where it was found. The turtle was liberated again.

DIVORCES RISE IN CANADA

OTTAWA.—The steady increase of divorce in Canada is attracting the attention of sociologists and statisticians here. The figures steadily mount. In 1918, there were only 114 divorces in all the country. In 1928, the figure had risen to 783 and in 1938 to 1,883.

First Aid

for

Constipation

Mineral Oil

A non-habit

forming relief

for constipation

and irregular

movements.

Pure, tasteless

and odorless.

59¢

Corner Drug Store

Eastland

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—6 room basement

house. Lot 100x150, double gar-

rage. All modern conveniences. In-

quire Root's Barbecue Pit.

FOR RENT—Four-room nicely

furnished apartment with electric

refrigeration. Call 90.

LOST—11 head haired goats. One

Billy goat with large cow bell. If

seen notify I. L. Hanna or Mrs.

M. E. Fisher.

FOR SALE: Two dressers and li-

brary table. 602 1-2 W. Commerce

Street.

FRYERS FOR SALE—Milk-fed,

40c each. 50c dressed. See Jess

Taylor one block west States Oil

Camp, east of Eastland.

FOR SALE Grapes in juice, bush-

el or truck load; near Colony

school.—O. C. BOWEN.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Eastland County—Greeting:

You are hereby recommended to summon

H. D. Hardin by making publication of

this Citation once in each week for four

consecutive weeks prior to the return

day hereof, in some newspaper published

in your County and 8th Judicial District

to appear at the next regular term of

said District Court of Eastland County,

Texas, to be held at the Court House

thereof, in Eastland, on the first Monday

in September, A. D. 1939, the same being

the 4th day of September, A. D. 1939,

then and there to answer a petition filed

in said Court, on the 31st day of October,

A. D. 1938, in a suit numbered on the

docket of said Court, No. 17,305, wherein

Madeline Hardin is Plaintiff, and H. D.

Hardin is Defendant and the cause of

action being alleged as follows:

Plaintiff and defendant were lawfully

married July 4th, 1938 and lived together

until October 1st, 1938, Grounds for di-

vorce being harsh and cruel treatment.

Herein fail not, but have you before

said Court, on said day of the next term



Above are scenes from "Goodbye Mr. Chips," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's magnificent picturization of the James Hilton novel by the same name, which will be the attraction extraordinary at the Lyric theatre, starting Tuesday. In the upper left we see Greer Garson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's glamorous new feminine star, who is seen as Mrs. Chips; while at the upper right and lower left is Robt. Donat, who plays Chips himself. In the lower right is a scene from the picture showing Chip's students bidding him adieu.

Avalanche of Tourists Pours Into Mexico This Summer, Most of Foreign Visitors Are Americans

By William H. Lander

United Press Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY—An avalanche

of tourists—mostly Americans—

has poured into Mexico this sum-

mer.

By automobile and buses,

trains, steamship and airplane they

have flocked south of the Rio

Grande in unprecedented num-

bers.

Tourist agencies predict that by

the time the last students and

school teachers go back home in

September the season will have

surpassed the record one of 1937.

Down the Pan-American high-

way from Laredo, Texas, cars

dashed this July and August at

the rate of over 100 a day—av-

eraging four passengers per auto-

mobile.

Trains are crowded, bus lines

are doing a better business than

ever; steamship and even airplane

lines are booked two months ahead.

Success of this season over the

flop of 1938 has renewed optimism

among those who depend upon

tourism for a living, although own-

ers of hotels—nearly all of them

heavily mortgaged—are not over-

confident, because they have to

operate hostilities with full staffs

all year around, whereas the sea-

son lasts only three or four

months.

Nowadays as many tourists

come to Mexico in one month as

formerly did in one year. A sum-

mer month sees over 20,000 ar-

rivals, whereas in all of 1937 on-

ly 19,164 foreign visitors came

down.

There are many reasons for this

tourist boom. The basic one is

that there is peace in Mexico—

something which prevented Am-

ericans from coming here in the

20's, when they were dashing over

to Europe by the tens of thousands.

The completion of the Pan-

American highway between Laredo

and Mexico City in July, 1936,

was a great stimulus to tourism.

It contributed to make the 1937

season a great success, with 149,-

591 tourists trooping into the

country.

In 1938 the season was disas-

trous, with only 91,300 tourists.

The reasons for that big de-

cline were numerous: the oil con-

flict, a hurricane in the spring

which blew the roofs off of nearly

all the hotels in the beautiful sea-

port of Acapulco; the troubles

well as further devaluation of the

Mexican peso, also were attractions

for many tourists.

The Association Mexicana Auto-

movilistica (Mexican Automobile

Association) reported that 708

cars crossed the interna- 2-

bridge at Laredo in June, national

Mexico. In 1937, coming

way the number

was 4,515, and the estimate for

August 5,000.

This reporter's impression of

watching automobile license plates

in Mexico City is that more tour-

ists came from Texas and Okla-

homa than from anywhere else.

There have been lots of Illinois

cars this year, followed by num-

erous ones from New York and

California. About the latter two

there is a saying around here

that the New Yorkers and Cali-

fornians come to Mexico to get

out of entertaining relatives and

friends who visit the two World's

Fairs.

I find that most of the tourists

enjoy their trips, seeing the vol-

canoes, Indian markets, pyramids,

floating gardens, etc. Many com-

plain about the place being too full

of Americans, of hearing English

talked all around, of the hotels

being crowded, service slow and

guides too busy Cuernavaca—

which the late Ambassador W.—

W. Morrow and Ex.—resident

Calles put on the map—and Taxco

continue to be the two places most

visited by Americans.

Golfer Takes Birdie

Home As Evidence

EL PASO, Tex.—To prove

really got a birdie on the eighth

hole of the municipal golf course,

Mrs. Val Lawrence took it home

with her.

Her ball struck a flying bird

and broke its neck. Mrs. Law-

rence was playing with her daugh-

ter, Mary.

Hamner

Undertaking Co.

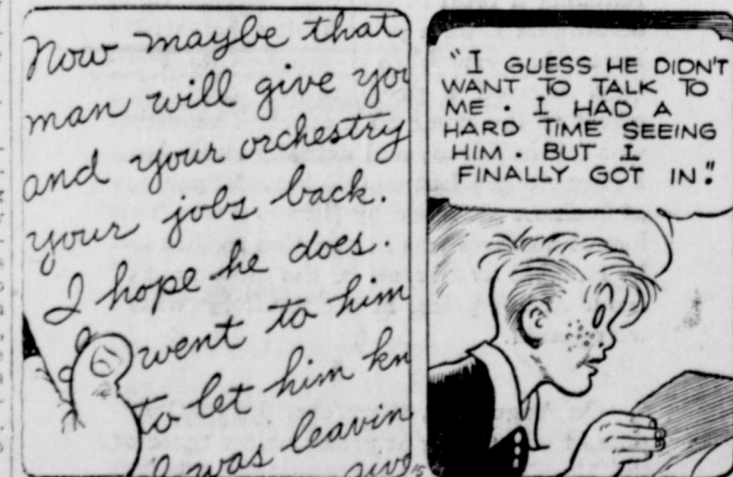
Phones

17 and 564

DAY OR NIGHT

AMBULANCE SERVICE

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—



Kokomo Girl Tells Of Her Club Work In Written Report

The following is another report from an outstanding 4-H club girl in Eastland County. This is by Virda Mae Eaves of Kokomo. The story of her club work is told in her own words:

I joined the Kokomo 4-H club when I was 12 years old. I have belonged to the 4-H club four years. The first year I completed all the work and received a club pin.

Then my second year of work I was garden demonstrator. We specialized in tomato growing. With the help of my county home demonstration agent we placed 300 feet of tiling under the tomatoes. I also built a hot bed. I completed all my goals that year and received a second year pin.

In my third year of club work I was wardrobe demonstrator. I built a closet six feet by two and one-half feet. I papered it on the inside and outside. The closet is built with two doors. The top section is used for storing quilts. The door and door facing is painted. There are three long shelves in one end and three lower shelves in the other end. By using scrap lumber, paper and paint my closet only cost \$1.40. I have made and added to the closet four hat racks, a long shoe rack and a tie rack. I won second place in the county as second best clothing demonstrator and was awarded a trip to A. & M.

Short Course. This same year I was also selected as second best reporter in the county. For that the Women's Council gave me a scrap book and two magazines for a year. I was president of the club and was selected as most outstanding member of the club for this club year.

This year I am poultry demonstrator. My brother and I have 50 White Leghorn pullets for our demonstration. My brother built a small house for them and is planning on building a laying house soon. I care for them and feed them twice a day. This year in clothing I have made four hand-made garments and three machine made garments. I have worked over three other garments. I have helped can several hundred jars of fruits and vegetables this year.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

CONNELLEE SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

ON THE STAGE

(At 3:30 and 9:00)

JOE AMBROSE

—and his—

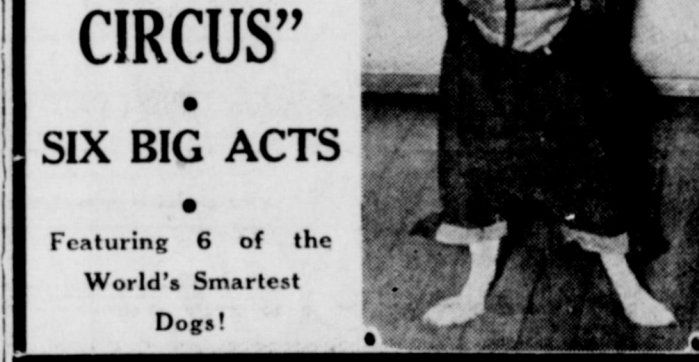
"TRAINED DOG CIRCUS"

SIX BIG ACTS

Featuring 6 of the

World's Smartest

Dogs!



CONNELLEE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2

1900's Red-Drenched West!

Bank robbers rampage against a one-horse posse with thundering guns!

HELP! Charlie's won the Sweepstakes!

GEORGE O'BRIEN

TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN

ROSALIND KEITH

RAY WHITLEY - CHILL WILLS

Out where the fastest gun means longest life!

Sudden Money

CHARLIE RUGGLES

Chapter 4

"LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

SUNDAY ONLY

Men Who Live Without Women!

... men who had not seen a white woman in ten years...

CAROLE LOMBARD

WHITE WOMAN

SHORTS

"Ted Husing"

"Circus Coed"

CHARLES LAUGHTON

CHARLES BICKFORD

A Paramount Picture

THURSDAY ONLY - ADM. 10c - 25c

THEY'RE TURNING CRIME SCHOOL INTO A CITY OF BOYS

HELL'S KITCHEN

THE DEAD END KIDS

MARGARET LINDSAY - RONALD REAGAN - STANLEY FIELDS - A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

EXTRA

TED HUSING, In "WATCH YOUR STEP"

"CARTOON" - "MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED"

besides my regular club work.

I have been selected again this year as the most outstanding member in our club.

In all four years of my club work I have not missed a rally day, 4-H encampment, and achievement days. I have missed only one club Sunday during this time. I have missed only one club meeting during this four years work, and have attended all parties and

picnics given by our club. I have acted as waitress at two Father and Sons banquets given by the club boys.

I helped in making the money for our club house and then assisted in making the draperies for it.

Through 4-H club work I have become a better member of my community and have learned the art of getting along better and have fun while doing it.

LYRIC

A WEEK OF 4-STAR HITS!

Friday - Saturday - Open at 12 Sat.

THEY HEAR THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD, AND EVEN THE ECHO IS LAUGHING!

JANE WITHERS

CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY

LEO CARRILLO

MARJORIE WEAVER

SPRING RICHMOND

KANE RICHMOND

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

OUR GANG

— in —

"Dual Personalities"

DONALD DUCK

— in —

"The Hockey Champ"

Midnight Show Saturday 11:30 P.M.

ALSO SUNDAY and MONDAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME