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LIQUOR SALES MAY NOT BRING RANGER RAIDS

By United Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Liquor dealers may sell their wares without fear of raids from rangers except in cases of violation of the Dean law, Albert Johnson, chairman of the public safety commission, said today.
Johnson said he considered it useless to arrest liquor sellers in view of the outcome of the vote on repeal.
"It would be impossible to get a jury to convict a liquor dealer in wet territory in the few days remaining before Saturday's vote is officially canvassed," he said.

By United Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Texas ranger raids against hard liquor dispensers, scheduled to start in Houston today, will be without the sanction of Governor Allred.
Whether the raids will be staged will be problematical, as Allred said members of the public safety commission planned to instruct Ranger Sergeant Sid Kelso at Houston not to file charges.
Instead rangers were to be asked to take names of violators selling liquor in wet counties before the official vote canvass next month. Indications were such violators might be denied permits when the liquor control bill is adopted.

Railway Company Sued for \$20,000

Damages of \$20,000 are asked from the Texas & Pacific Railway company by Mrs. Fannie Nash, whose attorney has filed suit in 91st district court.

The petition recites the damages are wanted for Mrs. Nash and two sons, Elisha, 15, and Marvin, 7, because of the husband's and father's death, allegedly caused by a T. & P. train May 17.
The petition alleges that Nash, a peddler, was halted on Daugherty street in Eastland when a train of the defendant company stopped, blocking Nash's path, who attempted to cross the train by climbing over couplings of two freight cars.

Climbing across the couplings, the petition recites, the train, which Nash thought was "dead," started with Nash thrown to the rails with a wheel cutting off a portion of his foot to the ankle.

It was because of this accident, the petitioner alleges, that Nash died May 24.
Mrs. Nash asks \$10,000 for herself and \$10,000 for her sons because they have allegedly been deprived of support, counsel and advice of the husband and father.

The railway was negligent and at fault by allowing the train to stop at the allegedly lengthy of 60 minutes and by not sounding a whistle when it re-started, the petition states.

White Leading In Mississippi Election

By United Press
JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 28.—Hugh White, millionaire lumberman, forged into a substantial lead over former Judge Paul Johnson in Tuesday's run-off primary for the governorship, returns today revealed.

White was over 14,000 votes ahead of his opponent, with returns from only a few of the state's 1,631 precincts still to be tabulated.

He'll Represent FDR at Rally



President Roosevelt's place on the platform at the national convention of Young Democrats in Milwaukee, it has been announced, will be taken by Gov. George H. Earle III, above, 35, and the first Democratic governor to carry rock-ribbed Republican Pennsylvania since the Civil War. Too busy to leave Washington, the president will address the convention over the air.

FIRST BALE OF SEASON GINNED ON WEDNESDAY

The first bale of cotton brought to the Ranger gin was ginned in 20 minutes Wednesday morning, the bale weighing 402 pounds.

The first bale this year was brought in by DeWitt Young, who raised the cotton about a mile and a half south of Ranger on the Eastland road.

The gin was ready for the bale when it arrived and was ginned free of charge. Those who did the ginning were Tom Lauderdale, manager of the gin; John Blankenship, press man; Walton Conally, ginner; Duke Blankenship, suction man and H. W. Phillips, book-keeper and weigher. The gin has just been thoroughly overhauled and is now ready to gin the entire cotton crop of this section.

State WPA Office Studies Proposals For Two Projects

Two applications for projects sponsored by the City of Eastland have been approved at district headquarters of the Works Progress Administration in Abilene, and are in San Antonio awaiting the final approval, City Manager J. F. Little stated Wednesday.
Applications that await the final approval, Mrs. Little stated, provide for graveling of streets not heretofore processed under the relief auspices at an estimated cost of \$25,000 and construction of a swimming pool, estimated to cost \$10,000.

Revival Will Be Held at Cheaney Starting Saturday

Rev. J. D. Tant, of Arlington, will begin a revival meeting at the Cheaney Church of Christ Saturday night, Aug. 31, it was announced here today. The services will be conducted each morning at 10 o'clock and each evening at 8:15, the announcement stated, and the public is cordially invited to attend each service.
The revival will continue for two weeks.

Rev. Tant is a pioneer preacher and is well known throughout Eastland county, having conducted revivals and services at a number of churches in the past.
He has just concluded a very successful revival at Jerusalem, Ark., at the close of which 15 were received into the church by baptism.

FRENCH FIRM IN STOOD ON WAR PENALTY

By United Press
PARIS, Aug. 28.—The French cabinet in a three-hour session today was understood to have approved a firm French stand at Geneva against international penalties against Italy.

The cabinet has abandoned hope of seeing the conflict in Africa settled, but was optimistic on the chances of localizing it, avoiding a breakdown of the League of Nations and of France's policy on the conference.
Paris is hopeful that the tension between Italy and Britain would be settled as the result of the Italian decision to prevent Italy's case to the league council next Wednesday.

Italy Is Moving Troops to Africa

By United Press
NAPLES, Aug. 28.—Further heavy movement of troops and war supplies to East Africa was in progress here today.
Four steamers sailed with ammunition. One sails tonight with mules and war materials. Tomorrow, 2,500 black shirt troops set sail.

TAX RATE OF \$1.40 CONFIRMED BY COMMISSIONERS COURT

To meet the budget of Eastland county for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, a tax rate of \$1.40 on the \$100 valuation has been confirmed by the commissioner's court. The rate is 10 cents higher than last year's.
Expense of the county for the year is estimated at \$276,424 while revenues are figured at \$284,940.
The tax rate for the various county funds was confirmed as follows:
Jury fund, 8 cents; road and bridge fund, 15 cents; general

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED BY GOVERNOR ALLRED FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 16

By United Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—A special session of the Texas Legislature to enact liquor laws was announced by Gov. James V. Allred today to convene Sept. 16.

"In making up my mind on Sept. 16 I have not only talked to members of the legislature but particularly with Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul, Speaker Coke Stevenson and Rep. Emmett Morse, leader of the repeal movement. All three agreed with me, but it will probably be best to call the session Sept. 16," Allred said.

He said the proclamation calling the legislature will be issued during the day. It will submit liquor legislation as first topic. What other topics are to be submitted have not been decided.

In announcing the date he said that most legislators with whom he has communicated want a little time to prepare and study legislation before the session convenes.
He said one of the reasons he decided to delay the session until Sept. 16 was the assurance that the Dean law will remain in effect in territory previously dry by local option. Even after the official canvass and declaration of passage of the repeal amendment to the state constitution.

"The attorney general has held, correctly and clearly, that the Dean law not only is still in effect in dry territory, but that it will continue in effect in dry territory

Moffett Resigns As Housing Head

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of James Moffett as federal housing administrator, effective Sept. 1.

The resignation and its acceptance was revealed in an exchange of correspondence between the president and Moffett.
Mr. Roosevelt was expected to appoint Stuart McDonald of Missouri, now acting administrator, to succeed Moffett. Moffett pointed out in his letter to the president he had advised Mr. Roosevelt last March he wanted to tender his resignation as soon as he thought the housing administration was in successful operation.

Filmland Greet Ex-Follies Star



Another Ziegfeld Follies star crashed Hollywood when Lois Bennet, above, formerly acclaimed as one of the foremost singing stars on the New York stage, arrived in the film capital to begin her screen career. Miss Bennet is rumored to have been given an important role by a major studio.

BENEFITS FOR AGED KILLED BY FILIBUSTER

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt said today \$72,000,000 in benefits for the aged widowed mothers and crippled children will have to be held up four months because of Sen. Huey Long's filibuster which killed the third deficiency bill.

Mr. Roosevelt said a study revealed no source of funds to provide the benefits and the situation looked discouraging.
Fiscal experts are still hunting a way to provide the money, which was carried in the deficiency bill but there appears small likelihood the hunt would be successful.

All the government will be able to do Mr. Roosevelt indicated, is to set up machinery for administration of the new social security program and wait for congress to meet in January to supply money to finance it.

The president's statement, which did not refer to Long by name, coincided with Announcement by senate majority leader Joseph Robinson that as a result of Long's action he would move to change the senate rule on unlimited debate.
The rule would be amended, if Robinson's plan is carried, to end the possibility of one-man filibusters, such as Long's.

York Most Valuable Player In League

By United Press
HOUSTON, Aug. 28.—Rudy York, husky first baseman and catcher of Ecaumont, has been nominated as the most valuable player in the Texas League, according to a vote of Texas League sport writers.

PAIR STAGE A GUN BATTLE WITH OFFICERS

Cleve Barnes and Jake Lemley Are Arrested In Stephens County.

Cleve Barnes and Jake Lemley were in the Stephens county jail at Breckenridge Wednesday morning charged with arson and attempted murder, it was stated by Sheriff W. C. Morrow. The charges were to be filed in Justice of the Peace J. W. Castleman's court.
According to Sheriff Morrow, Barnes and Lemley were arrested at the "old Jennings house," near Lacasa, about 10 o'clock Tuesday night by four of his deputies after the two had allegedly set fire to and burned the house and had then engaged in a gun battle with the four deputies.

Deputies W. R. Klepper of Cad-do, R. E. Hickey of Breckenridge, Andy Seachrist and Benny Bradford were stationed at the house on a "hunch" of the sheriff's when the two approached shortly before 10 o'clock, poured gasoline or kerosene on the house and set it afire.

The officers then commanded the two men to throw up their hands, the sheriff stated today, and the two opened fire on the four officers, Lemley emptying his six-shooter and Barnes firing one shot with an automatic shotgun before it jammed. Lemley was shot in the leg, just above his ankle, by one of the officers and was captured, and Barnes surrendered.

During the gun battle, which followed the command to the two men to surrender, the house was completely destroyed, Sheriff Morrow stated this morning.

The two were taken to the Stephens county jail in Breckenridge and charges were prepared in the arson and attempt to murder cases, according to the sheriff, who said the charges were being filed at the time he was contacted.

It was stated this morning in Breckenridge that a hearing will be held Wednesday afternoon and bond set by Judge Castleman, binding the two over until the next session of the Stephens county grand jury.

Anthony Eden to Go Direct to the League Meeting

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 28.—Anthony Eden, Great Britain's chief delegate to the League of Nations council meeting, intends to go to Geneva Monday without stopping in Paris to see Premier Laval, it was said today.

In Paris it was announced that three veteran premiers, all of whom have served as foreign ministers, will head France's delegation to the council. They are Laval, Edouard Herriot and Joseph Paul Boncour.
The Paris announcement showed the gravity of the Italian-Ethiopian crisis.

Well Proration Is Still Being Used

By United Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Acreage was disregarded as a proration factor by the State Railroad commission in issuing a new state order under which East Texas allowances remain unchanged.

Stocks Plunge Down On N. Y. Exchange

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Stocks plunged down today in volume heavy enough to cause tickers to lag behind the market. Utilities weakened. Motors dropped after early strength. Steels were depressed.

Germany Seeking Austrian Relations

By United Press
VIENNA, Aug. 28.—Nazi Germany was said on reliable authority today to have made the first move toward resumption of cordial relations with Austria.

TEXAS TOWNS HAVE OPPORTUNITIES UNDER WPA

every section of the state.
It is upon their own speed in submitting proposals and upon the care of design and planning exercised by Texas sponsors that each section of the state must depend for its participation in the benefits of WPA. Unfortunately, many sponsors failed to plan carefully the early projects which were submitted to the state WPA office, consequently impeding their own progress and that of the entire program. It is hoped and believed that this type of delay will be avoided in the future.
With the Texas relief load composed largely of unskilled and semi-skilled laborers, projects of every work for this type of employ will find much favor. Roadwork, for example, is most easily adaptable to our available supply of man-power.
Replacement of rickety, worn-out culverts, erosion work on roadways, removing of sharp, blind curves, establishment of roadside parking places on scenic drives, and building of rock retaining walls on hill-country roads may be considered as typical road projects which will be welcomed by our examiners.
Possibly the best example of careful planning which has been presented for consideration is a Fort Worth school ground project which, although remaining well within the \$600 per man-year expenditure restriction, anticipates a cost of a million and a quarter dollars. Replacement of gravel grounds and well-sodded, planted campuses and playgrounds is contemplated. Installation of side walks, retaining walls, drinking fountains, outdoor theater, seating arrangements for spectators, and fencing on 21 school grounds in that city reflect the result of intelligent planning.
Schoolhouses in many smaller Texas towns are sadly in need of side walks, especially in rainy weather. Numerous proposals for side walks, gutters and curbs are expected from small towns.
Although our \$600 per man-year expenditure restriction prohibits the construction of large buildings, WPA can do much improvement and modernization work on public buildings. County recreational projects, roadside parks, and similar projects may also be undertaken.
Sewer plant and water supply works, both needed in many small Texas communities, are expected to form a considerable item in our list of project proposals.
Often a neglected, stagnant pool or creek can be transformed into a parkway encircled by a smooth, pleasant drive with a

small amount of labor. Civic-minded persons should study the potentialities of their own communities for projects such as this. Swimming pools and wading pools for children certainly can be assets to any town.
Useful surveys and research work providing jobs for white collar workers, are acceptable, but sponsors must offer proper management and supervision in order to secure state approval. Women's work, under the direction of Mrs. M. K. Taylor, will encompass such enterprises as sewing rooms, libraries, home hygiene, visiting housekeepers, and certain types of white collar work.

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History Repeats Self in Ethiopian Affair

Just about the least effective way of meeting any great crisis in life is to throw up the hands in horror and declare that the whole business is shocking to the moral sensibilities.

So far, however, that seems to be about all that the statesmen of the earth have been able to do in the face of the pending war between Italy and Ethiopia.

To be sure, the whole proposition is shocking. There is something about this bold assertion that might make right, this unblushing preparation for the seizure by the strong of the weak's valuables, which sounds exactly like the conversation of some of the gas house gang as they get ready to go out to hold up a delicatessen store.

But the world's history is made up of an endless string of stories just like it, and it is hard to think of a single great nation whose people have a right to point their fingers in scorn.

The North American continent, while we're on the subject, used to belong to the Indians. They were a backward people, but they were happy in their homeland. How did we get here, anyway, if not in the same way that the Italians are preparing to get into Ethiopia?

What we did to the Indians, what the English did to the Boers, what France did to the North African tribesmen, what the Dutch did to the Javanese—that, and nothing more, is what Italy is going to do to the Ethiopians.

World peace cannot be preserved by pious expressions of horror from nations with such records. The Italian come-back is too apt.

It might help considerably if we would forget all about the "moral issues" in this and other wars and concentrate on the realities.

World civilization as at present constituted gives to each virile industrial nation certain pressing needs—needs for expanding markets, raw material sources, and the like. A modern nation must have those things if it is to avoid lapsing into a condition of slow decay. If it can't get them in any other way it will fight for them.

That is why Japan went into Manchuria. It is why Italy is going into Africa. It is why Germany is restlessly looking for a weak place in the steel wall that surrounds it.

If we hope to keep the world at peace, it is utterly useless to keep saying that war is an evil thing. These nations need some sort of outlet, and if they can't get it in one way they will in another.

If the powers which have already grabbed their share of the loot will consent to some sort of divvying-up, or if all the powers will do something to rid the world of tariff barriers, preferential trade agreements and the like, we can have the basis for an enduring peace. If not—then, no matter how it horrifies us, there are going to be more wars.



Adventurous

THIS GIRL—out of work, penniless—pretended to be a New York heiress . . . baked a cake . . . uncovered a grimly chilling mystery . . . fell in love . . . bought glass beads.

Read Ruth Woodson's amazing adventure in the new serial, "The Blue Door." It begins

Thursday, Aug. 29 In This Paper

"OUTOUR WAY" By Williams



LOOK OUT FOR AVERAGE MAN!

(A Cartoon by Herblock and an Editorial by Bruce Catton)



The average man is the favorite figure of cartoonists, editorial writers, statisticians and orating Congressmen. Unfortunately, however, he does not seem to be the favorite of anyone else and of late he has been getting it in the neck with dismaying and monotonous regularity.

Who is the average man, anyhow, in these days when all averages have failed? Well, he is a hard-working American citizen who has somehow managed to keep his job, his farm or his source of business all through the depression. He is the chap who buys the new autos and goes to the new movies and trudges hopefully off to the polls every so often to say who shall govern him.

He is the fellow who provides the retail stores with their patrons, the railroads and bus lines with their passengers and the morticians with their clients. He is the wage-earner, the small-scale business and professional man and the ultimate consumer, all in one.

And he is the chap whose nose has been fixed firmly against the grindstone ever since the bottom fell out of the stock market.

Do the city fathers misgovern his town so flagrantly that real estate taxes go up, schools deteriorate, street paving goes to pieces and stick-up men roam the back alleys? The average man pays taxes, sends his kids to the deteriorating schools (and provides the teachers with such pay as they are able to collect), rides on the bumpy streets and submits to the stick-up artists.

Does employment subside, so that some former workers are supported by relatives, others are carried by the Community Chest

and still more are taken care of by Uncle Sam? Mr. Average Man plays the triple part of kindly relative, Community Chest contributor and federal taxpayer.

Do mismanaged banks fail and utility empires collapse? Mr. Average Man had his savings in the banks and his investments in the utility stocks; and he also pays light and phone bills which financial phengaling has caused to be higher than necessary.

Does the federal government invest millions in an experiment with publicly-owned utilities? Then Mr. Average Man puts up that dough also.

Do strikes break out in the home town? The average man stands right in the middle. If the traction men strike, he walks to work. If the bakers strike, his wife bakes their own bread. If power men strike, the average man burns oil lamps and candles. If it is the filling station men who walk out, the average man does without gas for his car.

At all times he runs the chance of stopping a brick or a policeman's nightstick that was meant for somebody else.

It is the average man who supports the army and navy and furnishes them with the needed recruits; the average man who pays the real estate tax, the income tax the sales tax, and all the hundred and one indirect taxes which keep the wheels turning. He gets it going and coming and in between, and all the time he keeps his mouth shut and hopes for the best.

But if he ever decides that he has had enough of all this, and really gets up on his hind legs to squawk about it—then let politicians of all parties, persuasions and colors hunt for the nearest storm cellar!

Mussolini's troubles won't be over when the Ethiopian rains end. He'll still have Haile to contend with.

If criticism of the German Olympics continues to grow, the meet will probably feature only one race, the so-called Aryan.

New Paris frocks have a militaristic touch. And, incidentally, it's only by means of a militaristic touch that a wife can buy one.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex.—State officials and members of the state legislature received this week copies of a pamphlet discussing their work, problems and foibles. It was titled "Adventures in Government."

Genially written, it differed from the "Mirrors of Austin" which anonymously assailed legislators and lobbyists two years ago. The new book is not anonymous. It was written by Eryon C. Utecht, capitol correspondent.

He finds the "lobby" pretty much of a bogey-man, with little actual power, except when it presents facts. Futility of mass lobbying by visits to Austin, duplicating letters and telegrams, is stressed. Tax innovation, he finds, is always headed toward more taxes, not less burden on industry and taxpayers.

Utecht's adventurous exploring into the whereabouts of government leaves unanswered the puzzling question: "Why are there special sessions of the legislature?"

The constitution was amended so there could be one long session of 120 days. It was expected that legislators would finish legislating in that time, go home and stay there for two years. Instead, there have been as many special sessions of the legislature since the long sessions were authorized, as were held before.

Utecht finds by his inquiry that the members as a rule do not want special sessions. Some may like the \$10 a day and mileage fees, but most of them lose money by attending.

Most every one has become familiar with "57" as the designation of pickle products. Texas has a "37" as well known among the oil fraternity. "37" was promoted to the dignity of a door label in the state capitol. People are advised that "Rule 37" cases are handled inside that portal. "Thirty-seven" is the rule of the railroad commission fixing the distances oil wells must be kept from each other. The "37" cases are those in which permits are sought to vary well drilling from the usual spacing rule.

Ed Clark, secretary to Gov. James V. Allred, has found that traveling with the Executive is not all fun.

First, Clark became desperately seasick on a fishing trip off Port Isabel.

Next he had a harrowing experience when he and the Governor flew to San Augustine. Two planes were used. The Governor's plane was no difficulty. But when the plane carrying Clark left the airport at Center on the return trip, it veered suddenly at the take off.

The pilot got into the air but from the jolt decided that the landing gear had been damaged. As the plane drew near Austin, he passed a note back to Clark telling him the landing gear was smashed.

"Do you want to jump as we go over the Austin airport or try to land with me?" the pilot wrote. "I try to land with you," Clark scribbled in reply without regard for grammar.

The landing was perfect. It was only a rough spot, not a broken wheel, that had caused the plane to veer.

Neither the Governor nor Clark has had to use a parachute on their numerous air trips. They are always prepared to do so, if necessary.

Attorney General Bill McCraw does his own piloting. He's an expert but like good automobile drivers, he doesn't like to have any one else at the controls. He does not fly alone but he wants to be the man at the stick.

Cotton picking is progressing rapidly in the southern districts this week, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

The crop is about two weeks late in northern sections and the yield will be "fair to good" the report said.

From the Sports World

Word puzzle section with 'HORIZONTAL' and 'VERTICAL' clues and a crossword grid. Clues include: 'A former star of the diamond, Christy', 'Thin fabric', 'English coin', 'Therefore', 'You', 'Hill slope', 'Mineral spring', 'Sister', 'Sisal', 'Humble petitioner', 'Row of a series', 'Prophet', '2000 pounds', 'To become sad', 'Fondling', 'Leaves', 'Mining huts', 'Melodies', 'Southwest', 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', 'MONACO CLIPRINCE', 'ORAS MALAR SELLE', 'RAD GENERAL BAD', 'AT MAN V MAY WE', 'LOGES NEP GIVER', 'ROD CORAL TAD', 'R B I S', 'EM AH FLAG HAT V I', 'VISTA ONE VOICE', 'ESTER MONACO', 'NEE L', 'URAL SNOBS LAG I O', 'E MONTE CARLO', '34 Demonstrative 44 Linen fabric word.', '35 Grass color.', '36 To mention.', '37 Christmas carol.', '38 Enticements.', '39 Song for one voice.', '40 To sin.', '41 Dangles.', '42 Clearer.', '43 He was a player.', '1 Bare.', '2 Data.', '3 Toward.', '4 To elude.', '5 Existed.', '6 To perch.', '7 Upon.', '8 Fidelity.', '9 Ship.', '10 Sword handle.', '11 Fern seed.', '12 To weep.', '13 Austria.', '14 Proceed.', '15 Bile.', '16 Rail.', '17 To.', '18 Fidelity.', '19 Faith.', '20 To.', '21 Pound.', '22 Father.'

MARKETS section with a table of closing selected New York stocks. Includes: Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Bardall, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Comv & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Hudson Mot, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Lij Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, Un Avn Corp, U S Sypsum, U S Steel, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Cities Service, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr.

WPA Urges Speed In Application

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 28.—The thirteenth district of the works progress administration, W. S. James, renewed Wednesday on political grounds in the 13 counties of the district to get in their projects on Tuesday morning, from WPA administrator, Drought.

"Sept. 12 has been set as a deadline as to projects. We are trying to get in our projects on Tuesday morning, from WPA administrator, Drought.

"That's what we want—projects instead of the little said John M. Hendrix, assistant administrator. Hendrix west in his territory Tuesday. R. C. Hoppe, district east, to contact public officials where they know projects are in the making.

Rev. Slaughter to Preach Sunday Church In Flat

The Rev. J. R. Slaughter will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Flatwood church. It was announced Wednesday.

Editor Looks Back To 65 Years Old Single Newspaper

By United Press STILLWATER, Minn.—does it feel to be continuing associated with the same newspaper for 65 years, much of the its editor?

Dallas Oil Compact Is Signed Today

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt today signed the Dallas oil compact ratification resolution giving congressional authority to the agreement of oil producing states made at Dallas. At Oklahoma City Gov. E. W. Marland today asked governors of other states signing the compact whether they could meet here Sept. 12 to put the compact in operation. Congress ratified it in the closing hours of the session. States signing it include Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Illinois and Colorado.

Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



War Whoop Too Raucous Placid Chinese

By United Press

one of their native warwhoops, about later on, they ought to have rendered by request. There were seven in the party, all from the Osage Reservation in Oklahoma. Their boat, the President Polk, gave them a thrill by bucking its bow in landing at the Kowloon docks, slightly damaging the wharf. "The object of our tour," Paul Beartrack, spokesman for the party, said, "is to help educate our children. By showing them some of the geography they will study

more of an interest in their work." At home, Beartrack makes his fortune by raising cattle and boring for oil. "I'm a lot better off, I know, than most other Indians in America, and realize that my children are going to have an even greater opportunity to progress than I have had, but even so, we have taken long strides since the white man first occupied our country. Some of us are still pretty back-

SUN-BLISTERING In East Africa

By United Press

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, (By Mail)—Djibouti welcomes its visitors with a stinging sand whip-off its barren hills and blown into the teeth of the ships at anchor off the jetty. Those who must wait in Djibouti for the train to Addis Ababa—no one ever stays in Djibouti if he can help it—find hotel rooms and face the prospect of two days in inch-

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deep dust, sand and scorching sun and wind. A legend grew up along the Somali coast that Djibouti had no real trees, and the palms before the imposing Government Residence were of zinc. Djiboutians point out that the scattered, scraggy date palms and other trees are not zinc. The port is almost dead now. Debased currencies abroad made it impossible for Ethiopia to maintain its exports, political uncertainty caused a drop in imports and foreign investments, and European arms embargoes cut another freight source. And the railroad to Addis Ababa is almost the only reason for Djibouti's existence. "At Massawa in Eritrea every one's making money either selling water or goods to the Italians, and trade is so great that you can't walk along the docks," they explain here, "but in our case, nothing can recover until the Italo-Ethiopian controversy is settled one way or another."

Warranty Deed—B. C. Weekes et al. to Fred R. Tibbels et al., 12 acres in Frances Blundell survey and 4 acres Mark Haley survey; \$10 and other valuable consideration. Certified Copy of Resolution—Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. to public, concerning S-3 Lot 9 and S-3 Lot 10, Block H-1, Eastland county; see Inst. 6868. Warranty Deed—W. O. Tibbels et al. to Fred R. Tibbels et al., 12 acres in Frances Blundell survey and 4 acres Mark Haley survey; \$10 and other valuable consideration. Oil and Gas Lease—S. N. Foster et ux. to B. B. Griffith, 98.82 acres, A. T. Burnley survey; 42 acres in same survey; 98 acres Nriah Bass survey No. 9, all in Callahan county; \$10 and further consideration. New Cars Registered C. B. Weekes, Ranger, 1935 Ford coupe. W. L. Johnston, Cisco, 1935 Ford tudor.

Legal Records section with a logo for 'alotabs BILIOUSNESS'.

SUN-TAN

against the earth. She was ready and waiting when the boat was opened and she saw the party. "Lightning," she expected to see Douglas Marsh or at least one of the nose boys from the Inn. Her astonishment neither surprised her nor did she check up on her own starting for the little building hoping she would find a for-hire car parked nearby. Suddenly she stopped and one of the nags fell neatly beside her. Bret Paul was walking to meet her and smiling. "Bret!" On Bret's invitation she stepped forward and her hands against his chest thought to make certain it was really he. "Hello Jo!" He grinned down at her. "Bret—now did you get well as soon? What was wrong?" He looked into her eyes a moment. "I guess it's safe to tell you I wasn't ill at all." "You weren't ill?" "Nope. Sound as a dollar—gold standard," he told her jovially. "What's wrong? You seem disappointed." "Of course I'm glad," Jo told him. "But I don't understand Marsh's wire." "Oh I sent that wire." "You sent it?" She searched his face, certain that he wasn't serious. "Sure, Marsh didn't have anything to do with it at all. Jo, you see if you cared anything for me, I wanted to get you out of Hollywood away from Fraconet. I figured the wire would show me whether you cared and that if you did care it would get you out of Hollywood." He smiled down at her appar- ently pleased with his trick. But there was a answering smile on Jo's face. "Bret, are you telling me the truth? Was that really how I got the wire?" "Sure." Jo's face was ashen. "Bret, I think it was the most despicable trick that's ever been played on me," she said slowly. "I practically begged money to get here and a nose nurse on the plane. I was frantic, wondering whether I'd be in time." If Bret was contrite Jo saw no sign of it. "Forget it now," he told her lightly. "I brought a car down from the Inn. It's just around the corner of the building." Jo did not move. "I'm not sure I want to go to the Inn, Bret." He looked at her astounded. "Well, where else can you go?" "I can get aboard the plane again and go as far as my money will take me." Bret set down her bags. "Look here, Jo, what's the idea of beating around the bush? Why should you put this touch-me-not stuff when you nipped off the way you did? If you still like me well enough to drop everything when you think I'm ill, why should you balk now? The fact that the wire was a trick doesn't make any difference." "Oh, yes it does," Jo told him quietly, her eyes flashing. "It makes all the difference in the world. You couldn't believe in me from the moment I left the University—from the moment I was forced to be out of your sight and on my own. You wouldn't have believed me if I'd just told you that you could always depend on me when you were in trouble, Bret."

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Advertisement for 'The Blue Door' featuring a woman in a checkered dress. Text includes '\$1.11 - No Job', 'Then The Blue Door', and 'swung open and Ruth Woodson crossed the threshold, found herself in a new life—dangerous, incredible. "The Blue Door," romantic new serial, will grip your interest as the mystery behind the door itself held Ruth's. Watch for "The Blue Door," beginning THURSDAY, AUG. 29 IN THIS PAPER'.

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Tonight Order of Eastern Star, district meeting, 8:30 p. m., Masonic temple. All local members urged to attend.

Baptist Church Society Postpones Meeting The meeting of the Women's Missionary society to have been held Monday afternoon in the church, was postponed on account of the funeral services of John Littleton of Abilene, which were held in the church.

The regular meeting will be held next Monday, opening with a business session to be followed by the regular Bible lecture, with Rev. Charles T. Alexander as leader.

Methodist Church Circles Have Joint Meeting

The two circles of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Wayne Jones, hostess for the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Sikes as co-hostess.

The session opened with a short business session presided over by Mrs. I. N. Griffin, president of the society.

The guests were served with punch by the hostesses as they entered.

The singing of "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was followed by the devotional on "Prayer," by Mrs. W. F. Davenport.

A social hour followed, and refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Those present were Mrs. M. T. Collier, F. L. Drago, T. M. Johnson, T. J. Haley, W. F. Davenport, D. J. Jobe, F. M. Kenny, Bert McGlamery, I. N. Griffin, Anna Day, R. E. Sikes and Wayne Jones.

Mrs. W. E. Kellett Entertains Class

Mrs. W. E. Kellett was hostess to the ladies of the Bible class of the Church of Christ, at her home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Loretta Herring, the class teacher, very ably conducted the lesson for the day, which centered around the subject of "Church Discipline."

A song service, "Take My Life and Let It Be," was led by Mrs. E. D. Hurley, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Guy Sherrill.

CONNELLEE

LAST TIMES TODAY

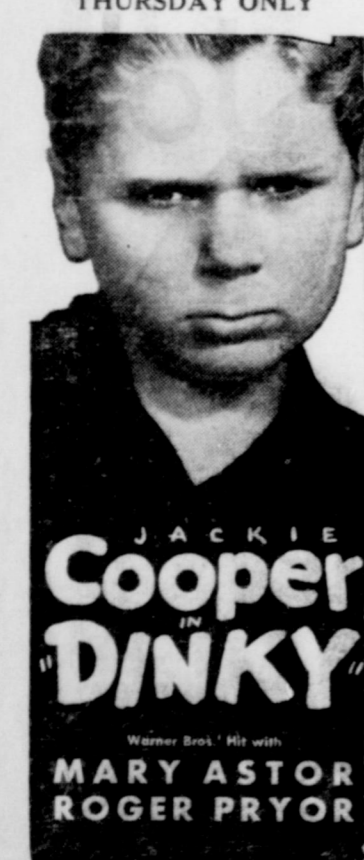
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Meet Corporal Jackie



The screen's biggest little man wins his chevrons just as he'll win your hearts when you see him in Warner Bros.' great story of military school life, "Dinky," in which Jackie Cooper and a whole company of child and adult film stars will open at the Connellee Theatre on Thursday.

That Reminds Me

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has been exceedingly active recently. The testimony in her trial came out that she squandered the money she received on whisky and cigarettes on a musician lover while her children were starving, and on top of that she was bringing another one in the world to starve, probably, yet the tragedy of the entire affair and the guilt that falls on the heads of the German government is the fact that they took two human lives instead of one, and one of them was absolutely innocent. Why could not the execution could have been stayed until the child was born to be placed in the care of those who cannot be helmed with children. There are many such, and the applications for that baby would have been many. In this instance justice went astray.

School boards, trustees, civic organizations and women's clubs are urged to make surveys of their needs and co-operate with sponsoring bodies in filling their projects as quickly as possible on this type of work.

ABILENE. — While it is expected that the building of lateral roads will provide the major portion of the work necessary to the employment of 6,000 or more employables in the counties comprising District No. 13 of the Works Progress Administration, it is by no means the only method through which towns, counties and school districts may receive lasting benefits, according to W. P. A. Director, W. S. James, of the Abilene office.

As an example, Mr. James calls attention to the fact that all school grounds, both rural and urban, are afforded an opportunity to beautify their grounds by the building of retaining walls, sod-

atres of Texas realized this and after many remodeling activities and improvements they opened the Connellee Theatre for the benefit of the general public. The great majority of people everywhere like entertainment, and motion pictures top the rung for economical entertainment of the highest quality and order. The schedule of pictures that are offered at the Connellee are of the very best from the world's greatest producers. There is lots of fun waiting in line to get into a theatre that is small and crowded. Folks may cuss a little about the delay and discomfort, but there go back more comfort and convenience to go to the ticket window without the rabble of pushing and pulling and finding a comfortable and convenient seat to quietly and interestingly see the program from beginning to end. The Connellee offers this very kind of convenience. It is a theatre that any community can be proud of, and there is no doubt but what the citizens will patronize it as well as giving it plenty of advertising when visiting other cities by mouth to mouth conversation. The Consolidated Theatres Corporation and its local manager Johnny Burke, take an active part in every civic endeavor that is worth while for Eastland and in several instances take the lead. They are always willing to cooperate with the local community in any local entertainment program that may be promoted, and have in many instances given part of the proceeds of an entertainment to some worthy cause. Eastland can truly feel elated over such a connection of the finest theatre, and the operative cooperation.

Recently it was announced that Don Parker was re-appointed as County Auditor for another two year term. This appointment was in the power of the two District Judges, Hon. B. W. Patterson and Hon. George Davenport. They are to be commended for their selection. Don Parker has proven his efficiency and the standard of his ability to handle the job perfectly. Don is affable, pleasant and congenial in his contacts with the general public. He is an expert auditor. He has the affairs of the county at his finger tips always. He has the respect of his superiors as well as all other officials of the county. He has the admiration of the citizenship and with such a character at the helm of this important office Eastland county has something worth while. It's nice to have a man like Don on the job.

Can't help but be impressed with one of Eastland county's as well as Texas' most efficient peace officers. Steele Hill, an original product of Stephens county and who knows every inch of ground in it, has made an enviable record during his term of deputy sheriff under Sheriff Virge Foster. Wherever he comes in contact with his fellow man there is that impressive atmosphere surrounding him that makes men admire his wonderful personality. He is respected by the law abiding citizens of the county for his ability as a peace officer and he has the faculty of throwing fear into the hearts of criminals without resorting to violence. He comes from the stock of citizenship that pioneered this section when it was only a wilderness—he has had the spirit of the west and its honorable methods instilled into him to the extent of an obsession. He is alert to the realization that his duties are those of protection to man, and he carries them out to the limit of the trust that has been imposed upon him. He is quiet, unassuming and a gentleman. In the line of duty he is firm, yet tolerant, and he generally gets his man. That's the kind of officer for a community to have.

THE FREE TATE LAX

medicine show is still drawing extra large crowds. Many people from Gorman, Ranger, Cisco, and many other points are enjoying the show. Tonight Dr. Tate speaks on old age to the aged. Come, free seats to all over 35 years of age.

Wasp Nest Helps Burglar Escape

DALLAS, Tex.—A local thief doubtless has a new appreciation for wasp nests.

For it was one of these architectural oddities that probably saved him from being jailed. Deputy Sheriff Ted Hinton, climbed up a ventilator to the top of a building where a burglar had been reported. Plainclothesmen J. B. Bell and C. G. Karr were waiting for Hinton's signal to go inside after their man.

Nearing the top the deputy sheriff grasped an object for support. It proved to be a wasp nest. His cries shook the windows for blocks, the plainclothesmen said.

Thinking he was in mortal combat the two officers rushed to Hinton's aid to find the wasps had fled. So had the burglar.

A pretty Chicago fan dancer jumped off a dock to save a would-be suicide, when a little specialty number on shore might have changed his mind.

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