

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 202

STREET DANCE DUE SATURDAY AT EASTLAND

Second of a series of street dances will be held Saturday evening at Eastland, the City of Eastland and the Retail Merchants Association, sponsors, announced today.

The street dance will be on the south side of the courthouse square with dancing scheduled beginning at 9 p. m.

At the initial street dance July 29 in Eastland a crowd estimated at several thousands attended.

Corn meal will be used on the street to prepare it for dancing. Records for the music will be played over a public address system owned by Guy Quinn. The system is declared one of the best for reproduction of music and was purchased recently.

Conductors For Pullmans Needed In Texas Travels

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—An order of the Texas Railroad Commission today required conductors on pullman cars at all times the cars are occupied by patrons in Texas.

The effective date for the order was held open to determine how much time will be required reasonably to make the necessary changes in the company employ list.

Chairman, Lon A. Smith of the commission said he believed the order would meet with general approval with the traveling public and the trainmen.

N. Y. A. Woodwork Shop Receives Order From Headquarters

Mr. W. J. Barr, in charge of the N.Y.A. wood work department, Ranger, stated this morning his shop had received an order from the head offices at Austin authorizing the Ranger woodwork shop to build 10 typewriter desks, 21 utility office desks and 36 office chairs. These are to be used for the Ranger division and the order came from the head offices at Austin.

In addition to the above the shop is now completing for Eastland 150 chairs, 3 pulpit sets, 1 complete bedroom set for a model home including vanity and seat, and 2 office desks.

Philippine Mahogany is being used in most of the furniture built. 3 sets of dining room furniture have just been completed for the girls dormitory in Ranger.

Mr. Barr, stated this morning the boys who do the work at the wood shop, under his supervision are fast learning, are very interested in their work and many of them show excellent talent and genius in this particular kind of mechanics.

Old phonographs and other pieces of furniture have been remodeled and made into new drawers and other useful equipment by the boys suitable for office use.

The shop closed down this morning making repairs on the building caused by water seeping in and making it impossible to use electric current for fear some of the boys might get a shock when switches are turned on to operate the machines.

Necessity Man Hurt In Plow Accident

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 8.—John Vick of Necessity, who was in Breckenridge Saturday, had a narrow escape from death last week while plowing. The machine was being driven by his nephew, Melvin Matlock. Mr. Vick fell off the machine in front of a number of the discs and the ten disc plow and some ran over his leg. He was badly cut and bruised, but said he felt lucky when he remembered that such accidents have resulted in men being cut to pieces. Matlock succeeded in stopping the plow quickly.

Russian Loan To China Is Reported

Chinese government officials said today that Soviet Russia is extending to China a loan of seven hundred million rubles.

The ruble is nominally valued at 20 cents, which would make the amount of the loan \$140,000,000.

Resident of Cuba Visits In Eastland

Mrs. Melvin D. Ingram of Delicias Oriente, Cuba, is visiting in the home of her brother, C. J. Rhodes, and Mrs. Rhodes at Eastland.

Mrs. Ingram lives 500 miles east of Havana, Cuba, on a sugar plantation.

Hot Dog! Star Shoots the Works at Coney



Down from gilded heights of Hollywood came movie queen Norma Shearer, and, of all things, went to New York's nickel seaside resort, Coney Island. Photos show her doing Coney brown. Right, she shoots corks at cigaret pack targets, while tennis star Frank Shields and an unnamed codd look frankly skeptical. Left, she nibbles at that piece de resistance of the populace, a hot dog, as Shields dresses another in mustard.



GERMAN PRESS OPENS A NEW POLISH ATTACK

The dispute over Danzig entered a new phase today when the inspired German press opened an attack on Poland, significantly at a time of sharp controversy over activity of Polish custom officers in the free city.

The Nazi papers seized on an alleged statement by the Warsaw newspaper, Czas, pro government organ, or the basis of the attack.

Czas is supposed to have said that Poland would bombard Danzig if the free city in its desire for union with the Reich should try to confront Poland in an accomplished fact. The attack coincided with a conference at Berchtesgaden, between A. Hitler and Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi leader.

London sources regarded the Danzig situation as again dangerous.

Lawmaker Shows Ire At Foes By Wearing Trunks

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.—State Representative John B. Wenzler, a 194-pound tavern keeper and lawyer, was barred by guards from the house chamber today when he appeared in a bathing suit in protest against "unfair tactics of republicans."

Wenzler had appeared at the state house and attempted to change his clothes in the house of representatives cloakroom, but guards barred him. He went to the press gallery and entered a telephone booth and when he emerged with a cigar, he was wearing bright blue trunk, gray jersey and felt hat, set off by a brand new pair of white sneakers.

After posing for news cameras, the 56-year-old legislator skipped lightly, gesturing with his cigar along the corridor.

When he reached the bottom of the steps leading to the house chamber three guards rushed him. "I blame the Republicans for stealing my pants," he said.

Round-Up Group To Meet Tonight

Pythians of Eastland, Gorman and Breckenridge are expected to attend a meeting of the Round-Up Club, composed of members of lodges in those cities, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Pythian hall at Eastland.

Approximately 100 are expected. Among officials expected will be Frank E. Smith, grand chancellor of Texas Pythians.

Light refreshments will be served.

O'Daniel Picket Decision Is Due At Meet Tonight

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8.—Local union painters meet tonight to decide if they will picket the home of Gov. O'Daniel.

Labor leaders contended O'Daniel awarded non-union painters a contract for repainting the O'Daniel Fort Worth home which they vacated in favor of the governor's mansion at Austin.

A spokesman said the painters would not picket the O'Daniel place in protest but verified today that the union had called a meeting to decide what action would be taken.

U. S. CENTERS INVESTIGATION UPON MAJORS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—The federal government is concentrating on major violators in Louisiana's scandal and will "take the little ones in stride," Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge said today.

Rogge, head of the intensive government probe into a myriad of subjects, said his aides and the federal grand jury here had only started the fight to clean-up graft and corruption in the political empire founded by the late Huey P. Long.

"We are concentrating on the big violators," Rogge said, referring to yesterday's indictment of former Gov. Leche.

EL PASO, Texas.—Mental patients in El Paso county may have to be cared for in jail cells at a cost of 75 cents a day if the county is forced to accept the burden because of lack of funds in the state eleemosynary appropriation bill, according to County Judge Joseph E. McGill.

Care Of Insane To Be County Problem

Dr. Charles W. Castner of Austin said that a gubernatorial veto of some items in the eleemosynary bill means 685 fewer beds for insane patients than the original appropriation provided, and that the burden of caring for patients might revert to the counties.

Censors Err In Drive Of Decency

DURBAN, South Africa.—In their eagerness to carry out efficiently the censorship regulations concerning importation of indecent literature, every item on every consignment note is carefully scrutinized by the Durban customs officials.

Recently, a local firm of book-sellers received a consignment of new books from overseas, but delivery was held up for several days for one particular book to be investigated.

Its title was: "Rape of Africa." Officials released the consignment when they found that the book was merely a treatise on the effects of soil erosion in Africa.

CLOUDS TO CONTINUE IN WESTEX AREA

The weather man promised that light to heavy scattered showers which brought needed moisture to West Texas Tuesday would move into East Texas by Wednesday.

Forecasters indicated that the generally cloudy weather with showers would dip into central South Texas also.

Rains fell Tuesday morning at Weatherford, Fort Worth, Abilene, Alpine, Eastland, Bridgeport, Ranger, Cleburne, Breckenridge, Sweetwater and other points.

Cloudy skies prevailed over the state generally and almost all sections had vague indications of showers.

Noticeable drops in temperature accompanied the rains.

Sections receiving rains Tuesday will become warmer Wednesday, reports said. But partly cloudy skies will continue.

Rain In Ranger Registers Nearly 3 Inches At Noon

The official rain gauge of the Lone Star Gasoline Co., Ranger, showed 2 1/2 inches of rain for this immediate vicinity at 10 a. m. this morning. The clouds were still heavy and from reports the rain was general over the territory.

H. C. Wilkinson, Ranger school tax collector said it came a good rain at his place north of Ranger, Sunday.

Farmers over the county have a good season at this time and a number are contemplating planting fall gardens, many have turnips and rutabagas already in the ground.

The rains today and Sunday will be a big help to peanuts and June corn.

T. P. Ball Club Loses To C. L. F.

H. H. Vaughn, captain of the TP softball team of Ranger, stated this morning that his team met defeat at Eastland last night because of the misjudging of a ball by one of the Ranger outfielders which allowed three Eastland men to cross the plate for scores. "I am not alibing said Vaughn, "it was just one of those things." Eastland has a good team but is not any better than the TP. "We expect to play them again soon."

The score was 4 to 3 in favor of Clover Farm team of Eastland. TP is scheduled to play the Carbon Outlaws tonight at Carbon but on account of the rains it was not known whether the game would be postponed or not.

There is no game scheduled for Ranger tonight because of wet weather.

Game Of Eastland Teams Is Postponed

Because of rain this morning, a game scheduled between Street's Daughters and the Eastland Royal Blues at the Firemen's Field in Eastland has been postponed.

"NO RETREAT" NEW DEALERS FUTURE PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The new deal charted a course of "no retreat" today while conservative democrats predicted that the next congress would put a brake on mounting government expense.

Indications that the administration was determined to push forward, despite severe setbacks in the last session of congress, were seen in these developments:

1. President Roosevelt's announcement that he now has attained all of the objectives of the bitterly fought court reorganization campaign of 1937.

2. A speech last night by House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, in which he said that "later consideration" will be given to some of the administration measures sidetracked in the last session.

3. A renewal by Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, after a conference with the president, of his attack on the republican-conservative-democratic coalition which pigeon-holed the administration's lending and housing bill in the closing days of the session.

Ranger Man Will Serve With New Board Additions

Beginning Oct. 14, L. E. Gray of Ranger will serve with two new members of the Board of Barber Examiners.

E. E. Mims of Fort Worth and M. O. Spier of Austin were only recently appointed to the board by Gov. O'Daniel, to succeed J. M. Burton of Tulsa and G. Fred Turner of Cooper.

Gray is a holdover member of the board whose term expires Oct. 14, 1940.

Sweetwater Next Host To Rotary

LUBBOCK, Aug. 8.—Sweetwater was selected as the site of the 1940 conference of Rotary International district 127 at the annual assembly of presidents and secretaries here today.

Registration was 180, largest in the district's history. Mineral Wells was runner up as meeting place, the vote being 21 to 19.

District Governor Hiram Arrant of Abilene presided.

O. B. Sellers, Fort Worth, past international president; J. Edd McLaughlin, new international director, and Dr. Thomas Taylor of Brownwood; immediate past Governor Linton Estes, Wichita Falls; Fred Wemple, Midland; James Wilson, Floydada, and Dr. Rue Parcells, Amarillo, all past governors, were present. Forty-five of the 54 clubs were represented.

Burk Burnett led the high ten clubs of the district in attendance with 99.98 percent for the past year. Other high clubs were Abilene, Borger, Lamesa, Lockney, Panhandle, Post, Ralls, Ranger and Sweetwater.

W. T. Walton has returned from Lubbock where he represented the local Rotary club at the Rotary Summer Assembly for the 127th District, which was held Monday in Lubbock.

The district governor, Hiram Arrant, of Abilene presided at the all day meeting. There were 184 registered delegates and many of these had parts on the program.

Walton addressed the assembly on the subject, "The Club Program."

It was announced at the meeting that the Ranger club was one of the high ten clubs, of the district, on attendance for the club year which ended June 30.

Walton stated that one of the high lights of the Assembly was the address on "International Good Will" which was delivered by O. B. Sellers of Fort Worth.

August Term For Tribunal Starts

August term of 91st district court, to continue this and next month, began Monday of this week.

Two Sweaters



Joan Bennett, movie star, wears smart sports outfit which includes white flannel skirt, sweaters and knitted sports suit. Undersweater is of softest white angora, while top one is of coarser knitted wool with red, white and blue edgings.

Woman Arrested After Auto Wreck; Charged Drunk

BRADY, Aug. 8.—Complaints charging Mrs. Ben Wallace of Santa Anna with driving while intoxicated and with transporting liquor in a dry county were filed here today as the aftermath of a head-on highway crash in which Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Herring and their two children of Abilene were injured.

Mrs. Herring, who was suffering from shock, a broken leg and general bruises and lacerations, was in a critical condition.

Sheriff Love Kimbrough signed the complaints against Mrs. Wallace, filing the driving while intoxicated charge in justice court to await grand jury action and entering the complaint charging transportation of liquor in a dry territory in the McCullough county court. Kimbrough said ten cases of beer and 26 bottles of whiskey and gin were taken from the woman's wrecked automobile, which is being held by officers.

Both automobiles were practically demolished in the collision. The injured persons were brought to the Brady hospital in an ambulance and two automobiles.

Miss Marie Conway Wins Contest Award From Magazine

Miss Marie Conway, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Conway, has been notified of the fact that she is one of 306 contestants out of 361,472 to win awards in the American Magazine's American Youth Forum essay contest.

The contest was conducted through the high schools of the United States and only seven from Texas won prizes.

Miss Conway received a Certificate of Merit and a check for five dollars.

Subjects for the essays were, "What I Owe America and What America Owe Me" and "New Frontiers For American Youth."

Dream Proved To Be Balcony Jump

HARTLAND, N. B.—Russell Britton, who is employed at the Saint John airport was visiting home for a few days, and told his friend Aubrey Baker all about parachute jumping.

"Climb out on the wing, jump, count three and then pull the ripcord," he told his eager listener.

At 2:30 a. m., the next morning, Baker climbed out of bed, hung his bedspread over a banister railing, and still dreaming of airplanes and parachutes climbed up on the banister and dived making a 14-point landing 20 feet below.

Eastland Girl Is Winner In Parade

Jane Allene Weaver, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weaver of Eastland, won first prize in one division of the baby parade during the De Leon Festival last week at De Leon.

The girl was first in the division for babies one and one-half years of age to three years of age.

Eastland Day at Casa Manana Set Thursday, Aug. 10

Thursday has been designated as "Eastland Day" at the annual Casa Manana show in Fort Worth, it was reminded Saturday by officials of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

The day has been designated Eastland Day in order to call attention of showgoers to Eastland that Eastland citizens may go in a body to the event.

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, said that those who attend on Eastland Day may have reservations arranged by calling the Chamber of Commerce as early as possible.

DROP SHOWN IN ESTIMATE OF COTTON CROP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Department of Agriculture today forecast a 1939 cotton crop of 11,412,000 bales in its first estimate of the year.

Production last year was 11,943,000 bales.

The department reported that 137,076 bales had been ginned by August 1.

Yields in Texas and Oklahoma will be less than either for 1938 or for the 10-year average, the department predicted.

The forecast for Texas was 2,577,000 bales compared with 3,086,000 last year.

Fair's Finance Committee Starts Drive This Week

Cooperation of Eastland merchants and others in the county in preparation of the premium catalog for the annual fair was asked today by members of the finance committee.

The catalog will be distributed in ample time for study before the fair dates, Sept. 25-30.

It was pointed out that the catalog will be distributed to 2,000 persons throughout the county and will contain premium lists and rules governing exhibition of all products.

Members of the committee this week are to solicit advertising for the catalog.

"I Beg Your Pardon; You're Wrong Man"

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 8.—While doctors were busy taking two dozen stitches and stopping the flow of blood in the arm of a Kansas City business man at a local hospital, he told the story of the emergency.

"I was standing on the curb waiting for a car, when a stranger approached, pulled his knife and started whittling on my arm. Hardly before I realized what was happening, the fellow stopped and looked me straight in the face and said, 'I beg your pardon, you are the wrong man,' and away he went down the street."

"At least I am glad to found out I was the wrong man before he did any further damage," he commented.

Baby Girl Lives With Heart Outside

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 8.—A baby girl, born with her heart outside the body, had survived 24 hours today.

Doctors feared that an operation to correct her condition would prove fatal.

The child was born to a Mrs. Rafael, 24, and was normal in every respect except that an over-large heart protrudes from the chest, covered only with a thin transparent tissue.

A glass bowl placed over the heart prevented infection and permitted attending surgeons to watch it function.

Delivery Is Refused on Unstamped Letters

BOSTON.—The Greeks had a word for it and they will not change their minds.

Officers and sailors of the American Export liner Exhibitor tell this one:

PROSPECTS OF CARVER VISIT STRENGTHENED

A possibility that the foremost scientist in peanut experimentation in the world may attend the first annual Texas Peanut Festival, Sept. 28-30 at Eastland in connection with the annual Eastland County Fair, was strengthened Tuesday with receipt of a letter from Dr. G. W. Carver.

Dr. Carver, director of agricultural research and the experiment station at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., wrote in reply to an invitation from the Eastland Chamber of Commerce that "I am not sure whether it will be possible for me to make such a trip."

The scientist explained that he had been in ill health for the past year but that he was showing improvement.

Dr. Carver is given credit for finding hundreds of uses for peanuts. In many sections of the south peanuts have supplanted cotton as the major cash crop.

As far as is known the peanut festival at Eastland will be the first ever held.

Although not definitely saying whether he would be able to come to the peanut festival, Dr. Carver did promise to send material suggesting ways in which exhibits may be prepared.

Identify Victim Of New Jersey Crime As Minister's Kin

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 8.—An attractive 18-year-old girl whose body was found on an isolated road where it apparently had been thrown from a speeding automobile after she was shot through the head was identified today as the daughter of a Camden minister.

The Rev. Walter Dworecki, of the Fort Holy Baptist Church, identified the body as that of his daughter, W

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous 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.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

What Would You Do If You Were About to Die?

Plays and stories without end have been written around the theme of what men would be most likely to do if they knew they had only a definitely-limited time to live.

Men have been portrayed as entering on one last desperate fling at pleasure; they have been portrayed as turning passionately to religion; they have been portrayed in stoical attitude of defiance, or in meekest resignation.

But the actual thing itself is being played out in New York. Claude Joseph Bradley has been told that within a very few weeks he must die.

Bradley is a sales manager for a cement company, and for several months, since a deadly paralysis attacked his legs, he has been doing business over the telephone. Physicians then told him that a malignant cancer of the spine left him no hope and only a limited number of weeks to live. It was as dismal a sentence as ever came over a court bar.

What did Bradley do? Nothing theatrical at all. He went home, cleaned up his business affairs so as to pay up his debts and provide for his daughter.

Then he set about, not in a hysterical way, but deliberately and sanely, to make the most of such days as may be left to him.

He has himself carried to the wharf where he has a speedboat, and he enjoys a spin on the bay.

He eats what he likes, and hopes that maybe the doctors are wrong.

He has friends in to talk with him, and does what business he can by telephone.

The other night 200 of his friends gave him a party. Bradley himself played the piano for an hour or more to entertain his guests. It was a gay party, with jokes and stories and clinking glasses. None was more lively than the doomed Bradley.

On the table there was a huge bunch of roses. Bradley took one to put in his lapel.

In short, here is a man staring into the face of death. But he does none of the melodramatic things the writers have imagined for such circumstances. He works, and plays, and hopes, just exactly as men do who are less conscious of the ever-present threat of death.

And perhaps that is the bravest thing of all; to carry on just as always, to the last moment that is allowed, without ever giving death the satisfaction of having been able to alter by his spectral presence, the blessed routine of life.

In Claude Bradley is that courage which is man's best attribute—the courage to face life and death with the same level gaze.

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



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The private opinion of WPA officials here is that the abortive prevailing-wage strike was just about the worst thing that could possibly have been served to the ordinary man on relief.

As they see it, it discredited—for the time being, at least—and all protests against the new WPA law by recipients of relief. Coming when and how it did, and failing as it did, it not only removed all chance of getting the prevailing-wage change amended; it made it extremely hard for relief clients to get a hearing on any other protest. And the clients are going to find good reason to protest in the near future.

By the end of this month, some 300,000 will have been laid off under the provision that 30-day payless furloughs must be given all who have been on the rolls for 18 months or more. An additional 350,000 will be dropped during August. And on the first of September, the majority of all WPA workers will get a wage cut—under the provision which bars wage differentials between different sections of the country.

The WPA administration itself doesn't like this a bit, and while it believes in rotating the jobs, it wants some more flexible system than the straight 18-months rule provided by Congress.

It doubtless wouldn't have been sorry to see the relief people dramatize their resentment against these rules so effectively as to induce Congress to change its mind. But it doesn't see a chance of that happening now. It figures the prevailing-wage strike fiasco has confirmed Congress in a hostile frame of mind. And it does expect some real trouble when the wage cuts come.

Some of the country's most accomplished drop-of-the-hat ribbers are members of Congress.

One of them is Dudley White, Republican from Ohio.

This reporter was talking with White in the House cloakroom recently, when another Ohio Republican strolled up. White thought of a gag on the spur of the moment, and proceeded to execute it. "Congressman Blank," he said, pulling the reporter forward, "I want you to meet Bruce Townsend. He's the son of old Doc Townsend, and he's here checking up on the way we fellows voted on his dad's pension bill."

Congressman Blank had had an active flirtation with the Townsends, but had finally voted against the Townsend bill, and he enjoyed meeting the supposed son of Dr. Townsend about as much as Trotsky would enjoy running into a band of Stalin's OGPU on a dark night. But he rallied manfully, and spent a good 15 minutes explaining how he approved of old-age pensions in principle and believed that Dr. Townsend was doing a great work, but could not, in conscience, vote for the famous revolving pension fund.

White sat back and enjoyed it, while a sizable ring of his colleagues looked on and swallowed their smiles. In the end, White rang down the curtain on it by turning to the reporter solemnly and saying: "Well, Bruce, I can't blame you for working for your dad on this—I'd probably do the same thing—but honest, now, don't you agree that your father is the cheapest blank-blank-blank unhung?"

It looks as if Oberlin M. Carter would have to wait a while longer for final action on his plea for restoration of his good name. The bill, sponsored by Congressman Jenkins of Ohio, which would reinstate the former army captain in the rank from which he was ousted 40-odd years ago on charges of permitting graft on an army construction job, is expected to meet with objection when it comes up presently on the private calendar.

Mingus Is Winner Over Gunsight In Game At Eastland

Mingus defeated Gunsight 5 to 4 Monday night in a 10-inning game at the Fire Department Softball Field in Eastland.

In the other game of the evening Clover Farm of Eastland won 5 to 4 from T. P. of Ranger. Smith, Hargis and Poyner were batteries for Clover Farm while King and Warden were batteries for the Ranger team.

Perry and R. Boles were batteries for Gunsight and Gazzoga, Daskovitch and Kaskovitch and Krajcas were batteries for Mingus.

BATTERY DEALERS TO MEET

More than 150 battery dealers of this section of West Texas will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Wooten hotel in Abilene for a showing of the new line of Willard batteries, sponsored by the Fort Worth battery company, Willard distributors.

C. R. Hickman of the Fort Worth company, a state Willard representative and Ralph Williamson, Abilene representative will be in charge of a program, which will emphasize new methods of checking battery performance and efficiency with various types of automobiles.

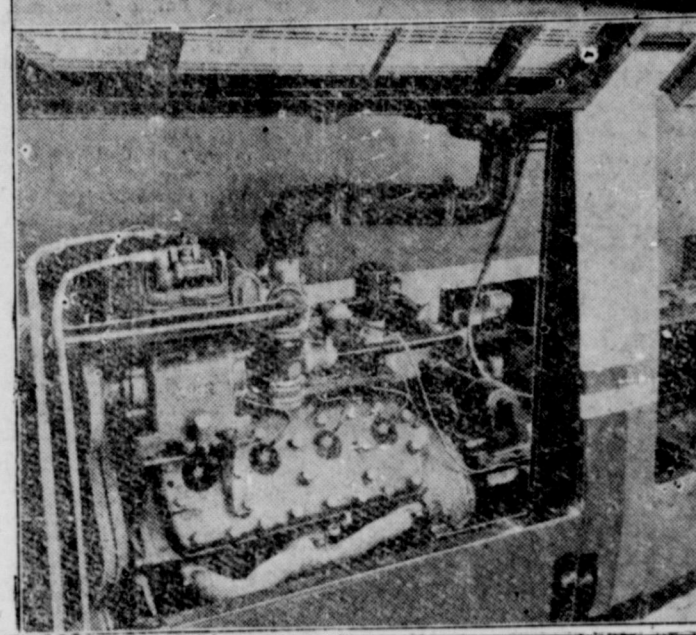
Dealers are expected from an area from Odessa to Ranger, from Haskell to Winters.

GRANTS DIVORCE

Divorce has been granted by 91st district court to Ethel Starr Livingston from J. W. Livingston. Her former name, Ethel Starr Bailey, was restored.

President Roosevelt left Washington temporarily to attend a clam bake. He no doubt reasoned that a clam's shell is easier to break than that of a congressman.

NEW FORD REAR ENGINE BUS



EMBODIED improved engine, greater passenger comfort, easy handling, the new Ford engine bus (above) announced by the Ford Motor Company is powered with a 95 horsepower V8 (left). It is eight feet wide and comfortably seats 27 persons. Passengers enter through a wide door, the right front, drop their fare, reach their seats through aisles. The large capacity ventilation system is a feature of the bus, supplying 280 cubic feet of air a minute. Improved weight distribution and special longitudinal suspension increase the gliding effect. "Recessed" bus is in motion. Operating and maintenance are minimized by rubber cushioned engine and insulating the engine compartment. Powerful air circulation is achieved by individual chambers each of the four wheelbrakes, giving wide smooth safe stopping.

Your Vacation begins

when You step aboard a T&P Air-Cooled Train

Low Fares—Everywhere



Every day you can travel in "T&P" de luxe air-cooled chair cars and coaches with modern washrooms, free soap and towels, free drinking cups, free pillows, and many other up-to-the-minute appointments not usually found in coaches and chair cars—for only 2c a mile. Round-trip coach rates are on an even lower basis.

Round-trip rates for Pullman travel just a fraction higher.

Enjoy a carefree vacation; ride the Texas and Pacific Railway when you visit either or both World's Fairs.

Saturday, August 12th—has been designated TEXAS DAY at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco. You will want to be there.



The internationally famous air-conditioned "Sunshine Special" is the direct way to California—miles shorter—hours quicker. Travel to California on the "Sunshine Special." It's the ideal way.

Stopovers allowed. . . You can go one way and return another way if you desire. . . long return limits. Low one-way and round-trip fares now in effect.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Enjoy the Safety, Speed and Comfort of Our Service



ARTIST OF THE STAGE

HORIZONTAL

- 6 Great actress pictured here.
- 13 Wrinkle.
- 14 To mimic.
- 15 Instrument.
- 16 To perplex.
- 17 Odd clothing.
- 18 Vessel of a certain rate.
- 20 To desert one's party.
- 21 Knaves.
- 22 Sooner than.
- 23 Smooth.
- 24 Legal claim.
- 25 Voracious.
- 32 Variety of salt.
- 34 Marine fish.
- 35 Hurdles.
- 38 3.1416.
- 39 Ore laundry.
- 40 Two-wheeled vehicle.
- 41 Subsists.
- 42 Legal.
- 43 To cut off.
- 46 Biblical priest.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOUIS PASTEUR
HEAP AVERT EPIC
YOKEL ACTING GRAPH
DISNAP KIDNAP
ROB DRUB MILE IN
ORE CRUCIAL NANT
PALMER DRUMMANTS
ATMOSPHERE
BIBER GODY
HIDOLSE PAPA
AID COED
METHOD OFF

VERTICAL

- 47 Three-toed sloth.
- 48 Amphibians.
- 49 Food container.
- 50 Red Cross.
- 51 Custom.
- 52 Perfume.
- 54 Circle part.
- 56 She was — by nationality.
- 57 She appeared in the early pictures.
- 12 Elk.
- 16 She was the stage star of her time.
- 19 She was considered a — or natural actress.
- 22 In any event.
- 23 Falsehood.
- 25 Opposed to stoss.
- 27 North Carolina.
- 29 A glance.
- 30 To piece out.
- 31 To adjust.
- 33 Roof final.
- 36 To poison.
- 37 Salt works.
- 40 Sailors.
- 42 Burdened.
- 44 60 minutes.
- 45 Tranquility.
- 47 The bow.
- 52 Exclamation.
- 53 Ream.
- 54 Position attained.
- 55 Rhode Island.

TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

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any! Jimmy wires that Linda before she goes. Linda that it is a mistake, not to go on a picnic with him, she will be busy.

CHAPTER XI

George cried, stunned. "What could possibly..."

interrupted him swiftly. "Oh, Miss Rourke!"

figure had appeared in the doorway, and Linda grabbed at her presence would

"How is Daddy doing?"

"I'm not but, am I? I declare, I've had a what this morning I've got to sit down!" She

herself into a wing chair, and had known she would.

George's stern face reddened. "I doubt we can discuss this now. For some other time," he said

side of, rising.

"I can get up and go right to work," she stood up. The

between them was evident

feet now.

"Miss Rourke!" Linda clutched

it when she had invited her in. If George

pushed to leave, wasn't that ex-

actly what she had planned on

air himself.

Professor Cameron is a sort of

or, she babbled, trying to put

Rourke at ease. "He's a sci-

st. His research with microbes

your work with them in the

room are rather close if you

and think about it."

George broke in impatiently,

"I got to get back to the lab,

as cultures in the refrigerator."

Linda walked with him to the

door. He was too proud to ques-

tion her again about what was

spinning her busy tomorrow. "I'll

you Monday," he said.

HE went wearily back to the

living room. Why had she put

the inevitable moment?

Miss Rourke's shrewd eyes

reached her face. "You two were

hinking, weren't you?" she asked

tright. "He's kind of an uppy

ty, in my opinion. Puts me in

nd of these young internes who

ow all the answers and think

l nurses like me ought to be

tired. They're not so smart,

ose young ones! They know

ings out of books, but I know

a lot out of life."

"Yes," Linda murmured.

"Maybe this is none of my busi-

ness, honey, but I do take a per-

sonal interest in my patients. Your daddy's no fool! He's up there with his eyes closed, but he knows something's going on. Ah, there, colleen, now don't cry. Nothing's so bad that getting it off your chest won't make it bet-

"I can't let Daddy know," Linda choked. "He mustn't have any shocks and if—if he guessed that I—that I don't love George—it would kill him."

Rourke pursed her lips in a soundless whistle. "So that's it! And there's another man, I'll be bound!"

"Yes," Linda admitted miser-

ably. "He's coming tomorrow. Oh, what shall I do? What shall I

do?"

Rourke smoothed her starched

white skirt. "Honey, when I was

your age I was in love with a

doctor. He was poor and I was

poor and we couldn't get mar-

ried." Her face took on a shining,

remembering look. "Five years

we waited. Then he cut himself in

the operating room and—and I

lost him. All I can tell you is, if

I had it to do over again, I

wouldn't let anything stop me

from taking my happiness when I

could."

"But Daddy—"

"Yes. You've got to wait, of

course."

The tinkle of Daddy's bedside

bell sounded. Rourke jumped to

her feet, instantly professional.

Linda thought, dully, that

Rourke didn't know the most im-

portant part. She didn't know

that Jimmy was one of those

aviators in the handsome uni-

forms. She didn't know that he

was Marcia's betrothed.

LINDA stood on the flat, windy

field and watched a silver air-

liner swoop gracefully down for

a landing. This was the one from

Washington. The only one Jimmy

could have taken. She had

sneaked out this morning, right

after reading Daddy the highlights

of the Sunday paper. Rourke

was on hand, understanding and sym-

pathetic, to divert his mind if

Linda stayed away too long.

Jimmy mustn't come to the

house. That had been her first

thought. But now, as the porter

rolled up the stairs for the pas-

sengers to alight, she found her-

self trembling. Her heart was

singing. In another instant she'd

see him again! She hadn't ex-

pected to be happy. But she was.

"Linda!"

"Jimmy!"

She was folded close in his

arms. How tall he was. Taller

even than she had remembered.

She looked shyly up at him. The

curve of his lips, the way his

lean. . . . She wanted to touch his face with her hands. The hot blood surged upward, and she broke away from him, confused. In their greeting, she had forgotten what she must say to him. Now it would be doubly hard.

"We—we can't go home," she explained. "Daddy doesn't know. His condition is so precarious that any little shock may hurt him."

"Here's a cab. We can drive around. I haven't very long, Lin-

da."

They got into the taxi. Jimmy told the driver, "Just ride."

Then he said, "The Ranger's on the West Coast. I'm to join her day after tomorrow. I'm going in a naval ship that's being flown across the continent. I had a heck of a time getting the transfer, but I got it. What I want you to do is join me in San Diego."

"It isn't as easy as that, Jim-

my," she said sadly. "We can't shove everything else aside."

"Linda, I didn't come all this way to hear the same arguments over and over." His smile took the sting out of his words. "You love me. You can't deny it. I love you. We didn't ask for it, but here it is. I know you've been all taken up with your father's sick-

ness. Only tell me this—have you broken your engagement to George Cameron yet?"

"No," she confessed faintly.

"Why didn't you?"

"Why didn't I tell Marcia straight out, instead of having yourself ordered away before the wedding?" she asked desperately.

"It's the same thing. I—I just couldn't tell him."

"I know," he said quietly. "It takes a lot of courage. But with Marcia—she's a girl. I'd be telling her. I thought if I let it off—if I didn't write, and she—"

"That's still cowardly," Linda told him honestly.

"Marcia's more wrapped up in Bill Brooks than she thinks she is. I've seen them together and he's

head over heels in love with her. Only he knows she's engaged."

"You want that to happen. It would make it easier for you and me."

"That quality of relentless honesty in her didn't permit her to fool herself, or him."

"Linda, we haven't much time. I don't know when I'll be able to come back here, once I report for duty on the Ranger. Promise me that you'll marry me! Promise me, Linda!"

Carried outside himself by the strength of his love, Jimmy gathered her into his arms unminding of the cab driver's eyes in the little mirror. "Promise me, darling. We must be married. We must be!"

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



All these, you are assured, are genuinely held misinformatons.

They're All Beliefs

Sir skunked tied to a stove comes in the class of beliefs that smells can cure. Of this sponsors have al-

fixed a glass door opening a cubicle filled with asafetida. "Open," they invite "and take a smell."

The reputed favorite of Dr. Weiss, chairman of the board of Mayer, states this:

"Germs can be coaxed to the surface by spreading honey on the spine. If the honey is shaved off the germs will come with it."

Underneath is the following:

Spine (section of a spine, nailed down).

Honey (bottles of honey).

Germs (wooden germs, sniffing).

Funny: "Ha, ha, ha, ha" (printed).

Francis in the Red

The most elaborate set presents unhappy Francis I, Emperor of Germany, abed with smallpox in 1866. Francis lies there, bepoxed, in a red bed, under a red bedcap, behind red curtains, in a red-walled red-carpeted room. The red was doctor's orders, to cure the pox. Francis died.

Three young ladies, who otherwise model professionally, guide customers through when request-

ed.

Something for Sore Eyes

"They don't want us to tell them. They want to see it," says Miss Lorraine Sydor, a sight for sore eyes.

"They get very skeptical," says Miss Adeline Woodward, ditto. "They see this divan marked for our use only and they sit."

Miss Sydor has shucked all superstitions, but objects to three on a match. Miss Woodward says it is bad luck for a stranger to pass between two friends on the street.

The show ends with a more serious but cheerful warning: That victims of great reapers like cancer and tuberculosis can often be saved, if treated by qualified medical men promptly, instead of wasting precious time of nos-

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1931, whereby the powers of the High Council were extended, this method was abandoned in favor of election. Gen. Evangeline Booth was the first to be elected under the new system.

At the forthcoming meeting a plan for the control of the army by a "cabinet" of commissioners will be put forward by the Commissioner David Lamb. This cabinet would have the power to alter regulations, approve suggested developments, and would supervise international army finance.

The general, in such circumstances, would become a consti-

Survey Discloses

Only 1,349,579 of

Britians Are Idle

By United Press

LONDON.—A great impetus

tional leader, and would relinquish much of the absolute power hitherto held.

Of the 56 members of the high council, only two are women.

Both are granddaughters of the founder of the army.

The general, in such circumstances, would become a consti-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A STRAIGHT LINE CONNECTING THE EARTH'S MAGNETIC POLES WOULD MISS THE CENTER OF THE EARTH BY 800 MILES



DRY ICE HAS A TEMPERATURE OF ABOUT 110 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

RIGHTERONG? CATS DISPLAY AFFECTION ONLY FOR ONE WHO LIKES THEM.

ANSWER: Wrong. Cats may decide to ignore their fond masters and shower their affections upon visitors who detest them.

given to British industrial life by

are since late 1937—"prosperity

autumn," that was called.

There are 86,000 more cotton

operatives at work than a year

ago, mainly because of the gov-

ernment requirements.

More than 12,000 tinplate work-

ers idle 12 months ago are busy

now. The call for air raid shelters

has helped to reduce the indus-

try's unemployment by more than

40 per cent.

The number of insured workers

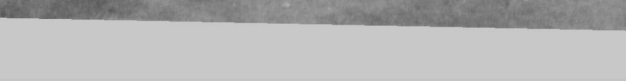
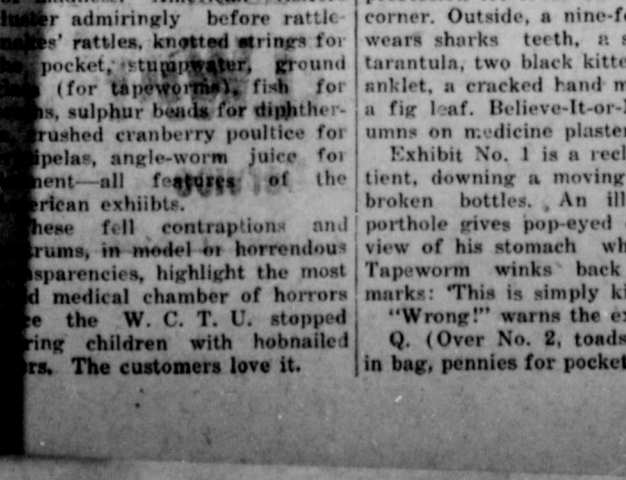
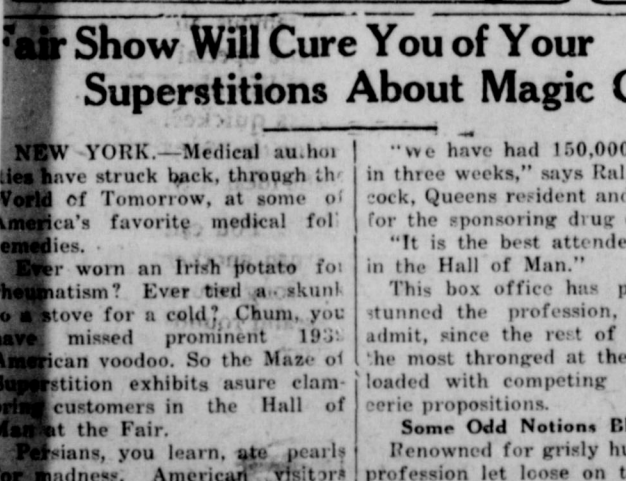
is 12,810,000, an increase of 600,

000 in a year, and the highest fig-

TRY Our Want-Ads!

ED RYDER

By Fred Harman



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Missionary Group Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon in the church for the regular monthly meeting. The meeting was opened with a song followed with prayer by Mrs. D. J. Fiensy. A report on the state conference held at Cisco in July was given by Mrs. B. H. Clifton.

Mrs. N. S. Smitham brought the stewardship lesson, "God, the Giver of All Things." Mrs. Eugene Day brought the devotionals. Mrs. Caton gave a paper on "Keep the Eyes on the Globe." Meeting closed with benediction.

Those present were Meses. Eugene Day, J. H. Caton, D. J. Fiensy, L. L. Gattis, T. L. Cooper, E. H. Clifton, E. E. Woods, H. W. King, J. B. Blunk, and Miss Sally Day.

Eastland Personal

Miss Gladys Davidson of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting in the home of her father, W. H. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hightower announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 3 at the Hamilton Hospital in Olney. Weighing six pounds and five ounces, the daughter was named Barbara Nance. The mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Eleanor Wright was a week-end visitor at Breckenridge.

D. K. Scott of Cisco transacted business Tuesday in Eastland.

Knotty Finance Problem Solved

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—Acting on a hunch, County Judge A. E. Nabors has solved for Brown county one of the knottiest financial problems in its history.

Concrete result is incorporated in the tentative budget for 1939 which will be publicly discussed at a budget hearing. The tentative budget is based on a continuation of the \$1 over-all county tax rate now in effect.

The principal change in the proposed fund rates making up the total county rate is an increase in the road and bridge fund tax rate from 15 cents to 25 cents on the \$100 valuation.

Back in 1924 the citizens of Brown county voted to authorize the commissioners court to fix the road and bridge fund tax rate at a maximum of 25 cents, instead of 15 cents. The 25 cent rate was in effect for several years, until 1931, when conditions permitted

it to be lowered again to 15 cents. In recent years, WPA work has drained the road and bridge fund so heavily that it is "in the red," and county officials have vainly sought a method of raising the tax sufficiently to permit badly needed matching funds for road construction projects to be raised.

But no mention could be found in the commissioners' court records of the election authorizing the increased rate, and the old law provided that the rate could not be set above 15 cents.

Thus the situation stood when Judge Nabors had his hunch, which was that record of the county clerk's office should show the result of the election authorizing the former commissioners court to raise the road and bridge fund rate to 25 cents.

Next day, Judge Nabors and V. H. Nodurft, deputy county clerk, found the election records.

The change in the road and bridge fund tax, as proposed in the tentative budget, will be compensated for by a reduction in the tax levy for the courthouse improvement fund, which was set at 7 cents last year to finance painting of the courthouse and other minor reductions in funds that do not require levies as high as they were for 1938. The 7 per cent rate for the courthouse improvement fund is no longer required, it was stated.

The proposed road and bridge fund tax increase will provide no immediate increase in funds available for road construction purposes, because the account is "in the red," but will permit the fund to balance itself in time and provide additional money in the future for road work.

Problem of how to solve the road and bridge fund deficiency has worried county officials for years and has become more difficult as time went on. During the period when the rate was lowered to 15 cents, money from road bonds was available for construction work, but this has now been spent.

The tentative budget, Judge Nabors indicated, shows the general fund to be in better shape than in a long time. Very little difference is shown in tax collections for the past year as compared with the previous year.

The August 16 hearing will be held in the county commissioners' courtroom. All who are interested may attend. Judge Nabors emphasized that the tentative budget and tentative tax levies upon which it is based are subject to change.

Lawyer On Both Sides In Trouble

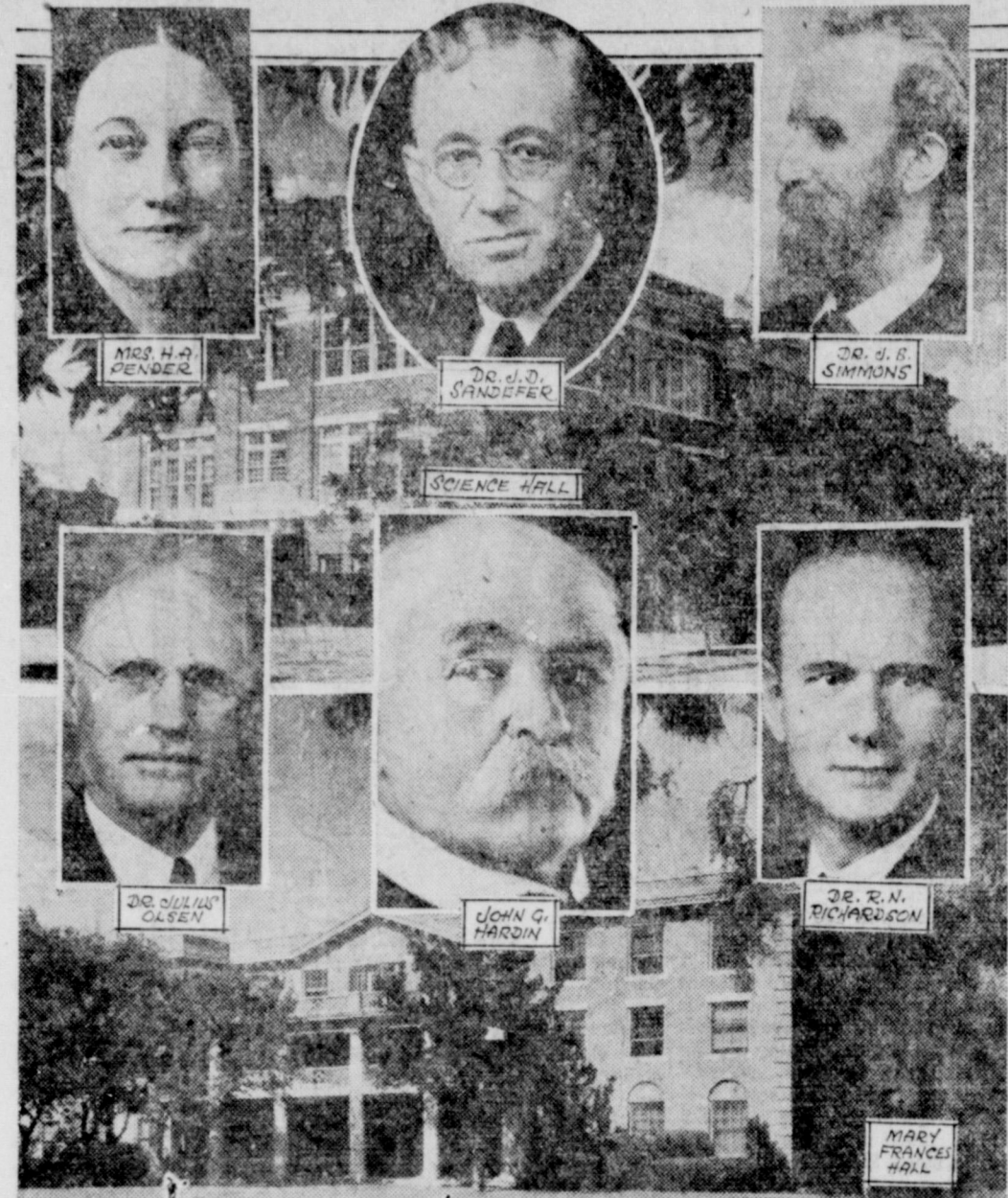
By United Press
WEST HAVEN, Conn.—Anthony di Nello and Clifford Warner, were in town court on a rules of the road violation growing out of a collision of their automobiles.

When di Nello's case was called, Attorney George W. Chisaski stepped forward to represent him. His plea won a discharge for his client.

Then Judge Thomas C. Sullivan took up the charge against Warner. Chisaski informed the court he also was representing the other side of the case.

"This is rather an unusual circumstance," Judge Sullivan observed as he imposed a \$15 penalty on Warner and Chisaski announced he would appeal the fine.

Hardin-Simmons University Plans for Golden Jubilee



Dr. J. D. Sandefur, dean of senior college and university presidents in Texas, completes thirty years as president of Hardin-Simmons University, in Abilene, as Hardin-Simmons makes plans to celebrate its semi-centennial or golden jubilee, in 1941-42. Erection of a new \$150,000 library building to house the university's general library and

numerous outstanding collections, has been designated the first definite jubilee objective. Dr. Julius Olsen, dean of liberal arts, and senior H-SU faculty member with 38 years of service; Dr. R. N. Richardson, H-SU executive vice president and widely known author and historian of the Southwest, and Mrs. H. A. Pender, 11, Abilene, president of the H-SU alumni association, are directing semi-centennial plans. Dr.

Sandefur, president of Hardin-Simmons since 1909, begins his thirty-first year as its head, in the fall. Insets show Dr. J. B. Simmons, late New York educator and Baptist pastor, and John G. Hardin, late Burk Burnett, Tex., philanthropist, for whom Hardin-Simmons University, established in 1891, is named. Buildings are Science Hall, top, and Mary Frances Hall, memorial g'-'s dormitory, below.

Not According to the Book



When Marjorie Hillis explained to American women how to get along without a man in her book "Live Alone and Like It," she won a lot of disciples. But now the high priestess of happy spinsterhood has become Mrs. Thomas H. Roulston, wife of wealthy chain store magnate. Bride and groom are pictured after their Valley Forge, Pa., wedding.

Pete's Bank System Solves Problem Of Conserving Money

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Texas—Pete—he's 72 and lives in bachelor quarters improvised from packing boxes, beneath the big concrete viaduct by the courthouse—thinks he has worked out the ideal banking system.

Pete, whose record shows he has been before Justice of the Peace Gus Brown 48 times for drunkenness, finally enlisted Brown as his combination banker and father confessor.

Now, when Pete's \$18-a-month pension check arrives, he turns the cash over to Justice Brown with instructions that he never is to be given more than 50 cents at any one time. That provision, Pete explains, makes him spend his money on food instead of liquor.

But even then Pete sometimes slips and spends his food money on maybe a shot of bay rum, vanilla extract, straight alcohol, bootleg corn gr, sometimes, real drink-

Delaware River Is Having Boom As New Ships Built

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA.—The Delaware River—the Clyde of America—is booming with its greatest shipbuilding activity since the World War days.

Shipyards from Philadelphia to Wilmington, Del., report contracts totaling nearly \$250,000,000 on 32 vessels, assuring a weekly payroll of approximately \$640,000 for 19,000 workers for the next four years.

Cramp's Shipyards, once one of the country's largest, is preparing to reopen here after years of idleness. A compromise recently was effected with city authorities on delinquent taxes and Cramp's has submitted bids on several contracts, it was reported.

The Philadelphia Navy Yard announced that more than 8,500 men were employed there and it was believed further employment was in prospect.

The New York Shipbuilding Corp., at Camden, N. J., reported more than 5,000 on the payroll, with hiring being done. Four warships are nearing completion there, and the keel was laid recently for the \$52,974,000 U. S. S. South Dakota, a 35,000-ton battleship.

The Pusey and Jones Co., at Wilmington, Del., said it was "busier than ever," on seagoing tugs and dredges, while smaller ship concerns announced heavy business in pleasure craft.

ing whiskey.

As a check against such slips, Pete has asked the judge to penalize him 25 cents every time he falls from grace. Those "penalties," mean, actually, that Brown is saving 25 cents for a rainy day for Pete.

"Yeh," Pete admits, "I'm always broke. But I wouldn't swap my banking system for any other plan I ever saw for keeping money."

Champ Chicken ---In Production



Proud of new title as world champion egg layer, "Scrappy," White Leghorn owned by Walter Chamberlain of Kirkwood, N. J., was crowned at Poultry Congress in Cleveland, O. The statistics: 376 eggs from October, 1937, to October, 1938.

Toledo Board Aids In Labor Dispute

TOLEDO, O.—The Toledo Industrial Peace board, formed after the 1935 Electric Auto-Lite company strike riots, has helped settle 140 labor disputes without work delay during its four years existence.

The board's director, Edmund G. Ruffin, reports in a survey that 28,441 employees were involved in the 140 disputes, including 36 cases in which strike votes had been taken. Additionally, the board aided settlement of 47 strikes involving 6,169 workers.

Ruffin said the board's policies have not changed since its establishment July 5, 1935. It was formed at the suggestion of Edward F. McGrady, former assistant secretary of labor, after he had mediated several labor disputes here. It was made a regular city department in 1936.

Ruffin was suggested as director by McGrady and was named by the board's 18 members.

The board's operating costs last year were \$6,685.

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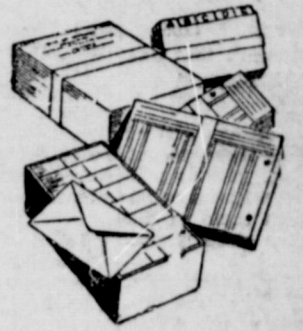
RUTH YOUNG

IAN HUNTER

CLIFF EDWARD

EXTRA

"The March Time"



REDUCTION

— IN —

JOB PRINTING PRICES

During Hot Summer Months

Mr. Business man here is your opportunity to save on quality job printing during the next three months. Why not call your local printer and make him happy by placing a nice order for some of the job printing used in your business. Keep your printing at home.

- Letter Heads • Cards • Circulars
- Envelopes • Placards • Letters
- Statements • Programs • Bill Heads

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Printers • Publishers

Begins Training for Title Battle



Lou Ambers makes believe light bag is Henry Armstrong's fighting face as he begins training at Carmel, N. Y., for 15-round rematch with double champion at Yankee Stadium, Aug. 22. The Herkimer Hurricane seeks to regain the lightweight leadership.

Advertising A SERVICE TO YOU

MARKET - PLACES IN TYPE

Think of a great market-place where farmers, merchants, clothiers, caterers stand and solicit your trade. All who make the clothes you wear, the furniture and draperies for your house, the medicines that keep you well, eagerly seek the chance to tell you of their wares.

Such, in effect, is the newspaper. Here, in a great market-place, set in type, manufacturers whose names you know ask for your patronage. By printed word, they tell you why this brand of corn flakes is superior . . . why this maple corner-cupboard is worth more than is asked . . . why the desk, the motor car, the life insurance, the book will add to your joy of living.

Heed the advertisements well. They have a message that will save you money, conserve your time and patience, richly reward you and your family.

Ask Us About SALES BOOKS

Manifold Books And Cafe Checks

We are sales representatives for one of the largest, most modern specialty plants in the country. We can handle your orders for all kinds of books and pads. We can assure you of fine quality, fast delivery, and low cost. Get our proposition before you buy.

EASTLAND, TEXAS

PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM