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MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 213

MAKE EASTLAND
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER

ACT CROWD EASTLAND'S DE RALLY

This morning predicted a large crowd will attend features Saturday in Eastland. The regular event held each Saturday at 2:30 on the square. The other is a series of street dancing night, also on the square. The day programs have for several years at with attendance consistent. The Eastland regular program is one of the continuously held in Eastland. The street dances July 29 at Eastland and held alternate Saturday and interest has seen the dances were started Saturday will begin at 2:30 on the square. The Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association and Eastland Thursday stated officials that all persons at this section are invited to attend.

Eastland County A Quota For Schools Now Set

J. C. Kellam, State Administrator, today announced that the National Youth Administration is again ready to provide part-time jobs for needy students at Ranger Junior College to help pay part of their way through college next year. Applications, he said, for NYA College and Graduate Aid jobs during the coming school year should be made directly to W. T. Walton, president of the college. An NYA College and Graduate Aid Survey for 1938-39 which was released this week revealed that eight students out of a total of 12 at Ranger Junior College holding NYA part-time jobs last semester graduated. According to the State Administrator 72 white colleges and universities of Texas participated in NYA's College and Graduate Aid program during the 1938-39 school year, providing part-time employment for 6,808 needy students, and 713 students in 12 Texas Negro colleges earned their way through school by holding an NYA part-time job. Typical NYA college aid work activities, according to the survey, included campus improvements, clerical work, construction work, library and research assistants, and improvement and development of recreational facilities. "The success of the NYA College and Graduate Aid program is a tribute to the untiring efforts of Texas educators," Mr. Kellam said. "These men and women are responsible for the proper functioning of this phase of our work. They design the work to be done and select the needy student to do it. They have seen to it that the work that is beneficial to both the individual student and the institution he attends. At the same time, they have not displaced any regular employee."

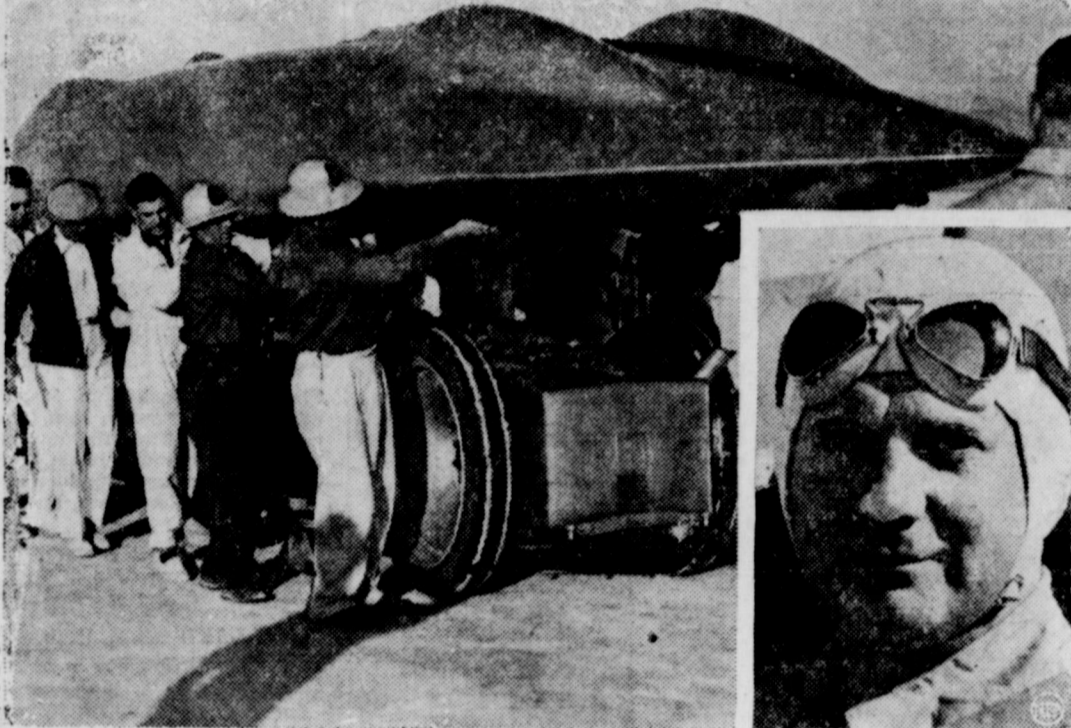
Investigation Of Jury Cases Completed September 4

Completion of a grand jury for the September term of 88th district is scheduled Monday, Sept. 4, at Eastland. The following 16 men 12 chosen as the grand jurors. Morrow of Desdemona, H. H. of Cisco, H. H. Durham of Eastland, W. C. Wilcox of Risler, L. E. Boyd of Cisco, E. L. of Carbon, H. L. of Gorman, L. T. Groves of W. A. Lewis of Ranger, Hart of Ranger, J. E. Proccisco, S. P. Boon of Ranger, J. E. Herrington of Rising, E. M. Curry of Pioneer, O. of Gorman and June of Eastland.

Formerian Visits Time in 17 Years

Miss House, who was reared in Eastland, is visiting in Eastland for the first time in 17 years. She is now in northern California. She arrived this week with her mother, her daughter and her sister. She is on a visit with her sister, George Drake, north of Eastland.

Preparing Metal Monster for Record Attempt



John Cobb's 2600-horsepower Railton Red Lion gets shell that makes it look like a huge turtle on Bonneville, Utah, Salt Flats. Inset is British daredevil who broke world land speed mark of 357.5 miles per hour, making 368.85 miles per hour.

Jail Awaits All Who Do Not Wear Western Regalia

The Ranger rodeo jail is completed, and those who do not wear cowboy regalia, beginning Saturday, will go to jail and pay a fine, they were warned today. This does not, of course, include people from the rural areas, nor those who are not financially able to buy cowboy shirts or pay the fines that will be assessed. The jail will be located on one of the prominent street intersections in Ranger Saturday morning, though it was placed in front of the Commercial State Bank building this morning as a warning to the people of the city that they must cooperate or go to the hoosegow. The jail has been mounted on the big, portable bandstand, and it was said today by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy, the jail may be hooked behind a truck and paraded through the streets if some prominent citizen is jailed. The jail, also, will be entered in the big parade to be staged Monday morning, Sept. 4, at the beginning of the big celebration.

Eastland People Injured In Auto Mishap Thursday

Four persons injured Thursday evening in Eastland in an automobile collision today were recovering. Most seriously hurt, it was stated, was Mrs. K. B. Tanner, who received face lacerations and bruises. She was in an automobile with her husband which figured in a collision with one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Kight, also of Eastland. Eight stitches were necessary in treating Mrs. Tanner. Mr. Tanner received bruises and Mr. and Mrs. Kight also were bruised considerably. Mrs. Kight, it was also stated, received face injuries. The accident occurred at the intersection of West Commerce and Ammerman streets. Kight's car, going west, collided with the Tanner automobile which was directed south.

Band Director Of Ranger Accepts a Position At Dallas

Milton Pullis, for the past year director of the Ranger High School band, announced today that he had accepted a position with the Pleasant Grove school, at Dallas, and would report there in September to assume his new duties. Pullis stated that his new contract called for him to report in time for the opening of school, which will be Sept. 11, but that he expected to go to Dallas about Sept. 5. Since coming to Ranger, Pullis has greatly improved the Ranger High School band, particularly the band's marching ability, making it one of the best in this part of the country. Throughout the football season last year the band attracted particular attention for its drills and maneuvers on the gridiron between halves of the games.

Barrel Of Fish Caught By Party

A party of five Eastland men who returned Friday from the Gulf caught a barrel of fish. The party was composed of Dr. J. H. Caton, Albert Taylor, Ben Hammer, Fred Maxey and Donald Kinnaird. Kinnaird was accompanied by his son, Sonny. The fish, 126 in all, were shipped in a barrel to Eastland. Most of the fish were mackerel, although Kinnaird did catch a kingfish. Total weight of the fish shipped to Eastland was 175 pounds. The group of fishermen first went to Corpus Christi and from there went into the Gulf.

THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

Dairy Judging Team to Practice By Making Tour

The Eastland County Dairy Cattle Judging Team which recently won the State Dairy Cattle Judging contest at College Station will leave Sunday on a practice judging tour through North and Central Texas and Oklahoma, Mr. Rosenberg, Eastland County Assistant County Agent and coach of the team announced today. G. Gibson, Assistant Extension Dairyman of the Texas Extension Service will accompany the boys and Rosenberg on the trip and will coach the boys in the judging of Dairy Cattle and in the presentation of reasons of placings. Members of the team are Buster Wheat of the Morton Valley Boys' 4-H Club, and Jack Walker of L. G. Love, both members of the Alameda Boys' 4-H Club. All three of these team members are Gold Star Award boys' Buster and Jack having received this honor in 1938 and L. G. having received the honor in 1937. The itinerary which has been planned for this tour includes the C. H. Harris farm near Fort Worth at which the boys Sunday will judge Holstein cows. On Monday the boys will visit A. F. Sheid's farm at Whitesboro to judge Guernseys, Mort Wood's and Tom Cooper's farms near Ardmore, Oklahoma, to judge Guernseys. Tuesday the boys will be at Geo. S. Wright's dairy near Dallas to judge Jerseys, the O'Connor Dairy near Dallas to judge Holsteins, Cabell's Guernsey Farm and J. T. Lively and Sons farm, both near Dallas, to judge Guernseys. Wednesday the C. M. Evans Guernsey Herd near Corsicana the Flowerdale Farm near Dallas, the Smokler Dairy near Dallas, and the Metzger Dairy also near Dallas will be visited and classes of Jerseys, Holsteins and Guernseys will be judged. On the last day of the tour the Neale Farm near Waco, the Methodist Home Farm near Waco, and the E. O. Joble farm near Clifton will be visited and classes of Holsteins will be judged. The Dairy Cattle Judging team will participate in the National Dairy Cattle judging contest for 4-H club judging teams from the states which will be held in connection with the National Dairy show at the San Francisco Exposition in October of this year.

Sheriff Is Still Probing Death Of Mineral Wells Man

WEATHERFORD, Aug. 25.—Sheriff John Turner of Parker county will continue indefinitely his investigation into the pistol death of E. D. Stevens of Mineral Wells, who was shot through the heart as he sat in his automobile near Aledo early Tuesday. "I never will be satisfied until I find something to change my mind one way or another," said Sheriff Turner, who said he had not disregarded the theory of murder.

Name Cisco Man As Committee Member

R. L. Ponsler of Cisco has been appointed a member of a committee to encourage attendance from Eastland and Cisco at the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association to be held in Houston Oct. 5-7, according to an announcement received today.

Former Eastlandite Is Heavy Champion

Truett Fulcher, formerly of Eastland, won the Texas Amateur Athletics Federation heavyweight title this week at Wichita Falls by defeating Leonard Jerois of Abilene.

Junior College Students May Get NYA Help

J. C. Kellam, State NYA Administrator, today announced that the National Youth Administration is again ready to provide part-time jobs for needy students at Ranger Junior College to help pay part of their way through college next year. Applications, he said, for NYA College and Graduate Aid jobs during the coming school year should be made directly to W. T. Walton, president of the college. An NYA College and Graduate Aid Survey for 1938-39 which was released this week revealed that eight students out of a total of 12 at Ranger Junior College holding NYA part-time jobs last semester graduated. According to the State Administrator 72 white colleges and universities of Texas participated in NYA's College and Graduate Aid program during the 1938-39 school year, providing part-time employment for 6,808 needy students, and 713 students in 12 Texas Negro colleges earned their way through school by holding an NYA part-time job. Typical NYA college aid work activities, according to the survey, included campus improvements, clerical work, construction work, library and research assistants, and improvement and development of recreational facilities. "The success of the NYA College and Graduate Aid program is a tribute to the untiring efforts of Texas educators," Mr. Kellam said. "These men and women are responsible for the proper functioning of this phase of our work. They design the work to be done and select the needy student to do it. They have seen to it that the work that is beneficial to both the individual student and the institution he attends. At the same time, they have not displaced any regular employee."

No Pea Harvesting Jobs Available In New Mexico-Lowry

J. Syd Lowry, manager of the Texas State Employment Service at Eastland, today discouraged persons from going to New Mexico with the view of getting employment in harvesting green peas. From J. C. Mitchell, state director of the New Mexico State Employment Service Lowry had been advised. "There is an adequate supply of experienced agricultural workers in New Mexico to harvest the green pea crop. "We solicit your assistance in preventing, as far as possible, the needless migration to New Mexico for this type of work."

Riots Are Reported In Chilean Army

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 25.—The government today asked the senate for authorization to declare a state of siege throughout Chile because of "disturbances" in certain sectors of the army. A government announcement said an uprising in the Pacna Regime had already been put down. All approaches to Santiago were closed and persons attempting to reach the center of the city were stopped at the outskirts. Authorities ordered several arrests, but withheld names.

American To Recruit Division For France

PARIS, Aug. 25.—Col. Charles Sweeney, American World War veteran, announced today that he had completed arrangements to recruit an American division of volunteers from the United States to fight with the French Army, if war comes.

ROOSEVELT IS STILL HOPEFUL ABOUT PEACE

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt said today that there still is hope that war may be averted in Europe. Because that hope still exists, he said he cannot make any decision now as to calling a special session of congress to consider revising the neutrality laws. His remarks were made at a press conference where he awaited replies to his three urgent appeals for peace efforts, which were directed yesterday to the rulers of Germany, Poland and Italy. Although Mr. Roosevelt described European prospects for avoiding war as a "lovely hope," he made it clear that he regards the current international situation as one of the utmost gravity. Mr. Roosevelt said he believed he had made his position clear as regards a special session when he said, at Hyde Park, Aug. 11, that he would not call congress until it became clear war was imminent. He said he would not regard the present European situation as certain to result in war.

JAPAN DECIDES TO ABANDON FOREIGN PLAN

By United Press
TOKYO, Aug. 25.—Japan has decided to abandon her European foreign policy as a result of the new Soviet-German pact, Kozo Ota, cabinet secretary, announced today. He said that a meeting of the cabinet agreed to jettison the policy "previously being prepared" in regard to Europe, where Japan has cooperated under the anti-communist alliance with Italy and Germany. In the future, the announcement said, Japan will pursue an independent foreign policy. The government was understood to have taken the attitude that Germany violated the anti-communist alliance by concluding the non-aggression pact with Russia.

Police Hospitals Ready for Meeting Of the Communists

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25.—A communist meeting will be held tonight in San Antonio's municipal auditorium—a memorial to the city's World War dead. One hundred and twenty persons, communists or otherwise, will be admitted to one room of the auditorium. When the 120 are seated the doors will be excluded. On guard outside the auditorium will be 130 policemen. Other preparations include making ready of the emergency ward at City-County hospital and assigning of extra attendants at the ward. Militant Mayor Maury Maverick who has withstood a concerted attack by various groups to make him rescind the permit for the communist rally, remained silent today.

U. S. Army War Casualties are Eight as Armistice Comes

By United Press
PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Mimic warfare between 16,000 U. S. Army and 35,000 National Guard troops in the nation's largest peacetime maneuvers, was halted by a surprise "armistice" today, two hours before the scheduled close of battle. Headquarters of the First Field Army gave no reason for the order, stopping a two-day battle designed to test efficiency of mechanized army units. It came the day after three soldiers, huddled under a tree in a cloudburst, were killed by lightning, raising the death toll of the war games to eight. Decision to again feature peanuts was reached when plans were submitted by the exhibit committee this week for a decision to W. I. Glass and Maurice Hoarn, district agents from College Station. Other members of the committee this year include Wayne Thurman of Shady Grove, Assistant county agent Sam E. Rosenberg, home demonstration agent Ruth Ramey, farm security administration supervisor George I. Lane and assistant home agent Margaret Blount. The exhibit will be arranged Oct. 7 at Dallas although collection of products for the display will begin immediately.

June Hendricks To Speak At Dublin

June Hendricks will speak over KFPL Dublin Monday morning at 10 a. m., it was announced today. Monday evening he will speak at Calvary Baptist Church in Ranger at 8 p. m.

Stars in Stripes



Arriving in New York from Europe, Marlene Dietrich looked every bit as chic as you'd expect. But she'll ditch this Paris suit of cocoa-colored striped wool for something less chic in her next picture—a rough-ridin' horse opera.

Wreck Is Fatal To Seven People Near San Angelo

By United Press
SAN ANGELO, Aug. 25.—Seven persons were killed and three injured seriously late last night on the San Angelo-McCamey highway five miles west of Texon, when a truck and automobile collided, head-on. The dead, members of a fishing party, were: M. E. Coker, 34, of Crane; Gayle Boynton, 34, of Goldsmith; Mrs. Boynton, 32; Mrs. W. L. Thompson, 30, of Goldsmith; Mrs. Thompson's two daughters, Jackie and Jerry, about six or seven years old; Candy O'Neal, 68, of Belton. Hospital attendants at Texon said that Mrs. M. E. Coker, 32, was near death and W. L. Thompson, 32 and Dan Edwards, 35, of San Angelo, driver of the truck, were in critical condition.

Doughboys To Be In Ranger For A Full Day, Sept. 4

Pless E. Moore, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, received word today from the Light Crust Doughboys, stating that they would arrive in Ranger early Monday morning, Sept. 4, to be present all day and to broadcast from Ranger during the Rodeo and Labor Day Celebration. The Doughboys are expected to be one of the principal attractions for the day, as they will remain in Ranger all day and will broadcast from the city at noon. They will remain after the broadcast, and will return to Fort Worth Tuesday, after a full day of activities in the city. Everyone in this part of the country, who would like to see a big-time radio broadcast, free of charge, has been invited to be in Ranger, Monday, Sept. 4, as the broadcast will be made from Main street, where there will be room for thousands to see and hear them. Plans were made, at first, to hold the broadcast from either the Recreation building or from the Arcadia theatre, but it was found that popularity of the band demanded that many more people than either building could accommodate be able to see and hear, so the outdoor program was arranged.

Oil Compact Will Meet Next Monday

By United Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—A meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission was called today by Chairman Ernest O. Thompson to be held in Austin next Monday, when a statewide oil promotion hearing of the Texas Railroad Commission also is set.

June Hendricks To Speak At Dublin

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MUTUAL ASSISTANCE PACT IS SIGNED BY POLAND AND BRITAIN

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor
A mutual assistance pact was signed by Great Britain and Poland today in the midst of the climactic phase of Europe's war of nerves, as Adolf Hitler, reported in "high spirits," directed, from Berlin, a vast nazi campaign to hasten a triumphant showdown with Poland. For the moment the Polish government, mobilized on a war basis and backed, firmly, by Great Britain and France, stood its ground against a barrage that shook all of Europe. In the nazi chancellery Hitler worked out final plans with his government and military leaders and was reported to have had a long telephone talk with Albert Foster, the nazi leader in beleaguered Danzig. All Berlin was busy with military activities, and anti-aircraft guns were mounted on the big general buildings in full view of glum-faced passersby on the streets. In Rome, where two more army classes were called, an effort was made to help increase the pressure on Poland, according to Paris reports, by urging France to advise Warsaw's capitulation before it is too late. Paris refused. Some nazis expressed hope that the new German treaty with Russia would lead Moscow to exert pressure against Poland, but most Berlin sources discounted the possibility of any direct action and took greater interest in Hitler's attempts to wean Turkey away from the British-French front. Authoritative sources in Paris said Turkey had informed France she would stand firmly in her allegiance to the British-French security front. Nazi diplomats also were attempting to reassure Japan the new pact with Moscow did not mean an end of the anti-communist structure. At the same time, the German press onslaught against Poland was intensified with charges that eight Germans were shot dead by Polish police and that 10 shells were fired by Polish batteries at a German air liner carrying 17 passengers over the Baltic, outside the Polish area. The German press rejected President Roosevelt's peace message to Hitler and it was indicated that it would be officially ignored—thus attempting to put further strain on Poland's nerves.

Conner Seeking Removal of Man To Face Charge

Earl Conner, Jr., criminal district attorney, was scheduled to leave today for Austin where he will request Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to sign papers for the removal of Carroll J. Hayes from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Eastland to face a charge of conversion. Conner said before his departure that he will recommend that Sheriff Loss Woods be appointed to return Hayes. Hayes was arrested this week in Grand Rapids on a charge of using an automobile owned by Victor Cornelius of Eastland for his own use. The car was found, too, in Hayes' possession. Officers said that Hayes, of Alabama, had been sought since January. It is charged that Hayes after quitting a job as salesman of theatrical advertising for Cornelius appropriated the car belonging to Cornelius for his own use. The car was a 1939 Ford. The automobile had been furnished by Cornelius for use of the salesman in work for Cornelius. An indictment has been returned against Hayes. Cornelius is to defray the expense of returning Hayes, and the automobile. The accused fails to waive extradition.

Exhibit At State Fair In Dallas To Feature Peanuts

Elmo V. Cook, county agent, who is chairman of a committee in charge of preparing an exhibit for display at the state fair in Dallas in October, stated today that the exhibit will feature peanuts. Last year an exhibit from the county prepared by Cook and other members of a committee was awarded a prize of \$125 at the state fair in Dallas. That exhibit, too, featured peanuts. Decision to again feature peanuts was reached when plans were submitted by the exhibit committee this week for a decision to W. I. Glass and Maurice Hoarn, district agents from College Station. Other members of the committee this year include Wayne Thurman of Shady Grove, Assistant county agent Sam E. Rosenberg, home demonstration agent Ruth Ramey, farm security administration supervisor George I. Lane and assistant home agent Margaret Blount. The exhibit will be arranged Oct. 7 at Dallas although collection of products for the display will begin immediately.

FBI Withholds All Reports On Capture Of Labor Racketeer

By United Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today withheld all details of the surrender of Louis (Lepki) Buchalter, head of a band of labor racketeers and a fugitive for two years with \$50,000 on his head. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, announced last night that Buchalter had surrendered an hour earlier "to me, personally." He added that "Lepki told me he never left New York City since he became a fugitive."

Oil Compact Will Meet Next Monday

By United Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—A meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission was called today by Chairman Ernest O. Thompson to be held in Austin next Monday, when a statewide oil promotion hearing of the Texas Railroad Commission also is set.

Eastland County Fair and Peanut Festival on September 28-30

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

That's Where the Money Goes—

Even the most cursory study of the spending authorized by the past "economy" congress shows certain salient truths:

1. Despite the "economy" name, and despite the fact that the Congress definitely checked the President on his "splending" program, the \$13,000,000,000 appropriated, is a greater sum than ever before appropriated in a year of peace time.
2. Many of the big increases are in fields where it will be extremely hard to reduce them without eliminating whole services and activities which are today a part of government, but which were not 10 years ago.
3. Interest on the public debt is now far higher than it was in 1930 \$1,000,000,000 as against \$660,000,000. It can no longer be said that carrying a larger debt is no more costly than carrying the former smaller one because interest rates are so much lower.
4. Without a definite and large increase in the national income, so that more taxes can be collected without taking a large percentage of that national income, it is very hard to see any path out of the woods.

Let's have a look at some of the expenditures for 1939-40 which did not occur at all in 1930. First, there is \$1,755,000,000 for relief. There is nearly a billion for social security. There is nearly \$300,000,000 for the CCC. Many will argue that the expenditures for these things ought to be reduced, but voices demanding that they be abolished are simply not heard at all in 1939. This means that while the amounts may be reduced somewhat, they will remain as substantial items on the annual budget which did not appear at all in 1930, no matter who is running the government.

Defense carried appropriations of \$1,523,000,000, as compared with \$698,000,000 in 1930. Nobody objects. But until something is done about world conditions, it is hard to see how this cost will ever be reduced any—it is much more likely to double again in the next 10 years, as it has in the past 10.

The farmers dragged down \$1,272,000,000—incidentally the "economy" congress granted them \$338,000,000 more than President Roosevelt asked—as compared to \$453,000,000 in 1930. In 10 years the expenditures of the Agriculture Department are up a billion dollars.

So it goes. Everything hinges today, just as it always has, on business recovery. Only business recovery will provide the jobs that will lower that relief cost, increase consumption of those farm products provide the added taxes that will enable the government to start whittling away the billion-dollar debt charge.

On that everyone, Republican and Democrat, Communist and Townsendite, can agree. It is only when you ask "How shall we do it?" that disagreement begins.

The manufacturer that's putting out an "Oomph Gum" candy bar is turning Hollywood's latest headach into a stomach ache.

There are fewer accidents on pay days, claims a New York instructor. Which furthers our contention that every day should be pay day.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow



Citrus Growers Are Jubilant Over New Canned Juice

Hope that Texas citrus fruit growers will be saved from the curse of over-production through sales of canned grapefruit juice in the soft drink market was expressed by G. O. McDaniel, sales manager for the Engleman Gardens Association of Edinburg, Texas, canners of Won-Up, pure Valley grapefruit juice. According to McDaniel, the nickels spent for grapefruit juice in the 5 3-4 oz. can may, within a very short time, completely re-establish the Texas citrus industry, which is one of the state's leading agricultural pursuits.

Many Aspire To Gain Crown of Late Kingfish

By TED MALOY, United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Election day in Louisiana is only five months away and the struggle for the mantle of Huey Long is on. New leaders and new ideas may come out of the investigations that are being made and the voices of the politicians are loud in the land. Foremost among them is Huey's brother, Earl K. Long, present governor. When he became governor on June 26, he spoke this text: "Better a little with righteousness than great revenues without right."

sourcefulness; he is deliberative where Huey acted with lightning speed. James H. Morrison, self-styled kingfish of the strawberry belt, is

another aspirant. He has a following in the Louisiana farmer's protective union and is using some of Huey's technique in the publication of the Farmers' Friend, which occasionally sounds like the Kingfish's American Progress. However, Morrison is opposing the remnants of the Long machine.

State Senator James A. Noe, former lieutenant governor, apparently is the only pretender to the throne who clings strictly to Huey's ideas and methods. Tears still well into his eyes when he mentions "Poor Huey." He, too, is a bitter foe of the Earl Long administration and much credit for bringing about investigations of the Louisiana scandals has been given to him. He made many trips to Washington during the early months of 1939, ostensibly to obtain title to radio station WBNO in New Orleans. But he had many contacts in Washington and he disliked Gov. Earl Long and former Gov. Richard Leche.

Rev. Clayton W. Bennett resigned the pastorate of the Roseland Memorial Congregational Church at Roseland to "mount every public stump in the State of Louisiana, and my voice shall never be silenced until Louisiana is rid of the present political organization. He, too, may be a factor in the struggle for power.

Shirley Wimberly, who once shared a law office with Earl Long, is another. He delivers weekly speeches over a radio station with all the free-swinging style that the Kingfish once used. He attacks "lying newspapers" and "corporation lawyers." He criticizes attorney General Frank Murphy and the man who is conducting the federal government's investigation, O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general.

Hibernates Five Days in Ice



The patient—Jack Lum, 53-year-old Chinese—feels "pretty" after five-day "frozen sleep" cancer cure experiment in bed at Springfield, Ill., hospital. Doctors hope treatment lowers temperature of body 12 degrees, will retard cancerous tissues. Conducting test are Dr. James Graham and Dr. Alex Jones, assisted by Nurse Mrs. Anne Sp...

Too Hot For Fido, So Trip Is Changed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Fido found it difficult to withstand a recent heat wave here, so his owner, an eastern motorist to Los Angeles, complained at the offices of the Utah State Automobile association. He inquired in regard to an air-conditioned hotel and the whereabouts of a high altitude en route to Los Angeles. "I want to see Boulder Dam," the tourist said, "but I suppose it's too hot for Fido there, isn't it?" On being informed that it was the visitor said he guessed he would rent an air-conditioned room for Fido in Las Vegas and return for him later.

Storms Take Of Four Lives Two States

VINITA, Okla., Aug. 10.—At least three persons were killed by a wind storm, hail and rain that swept across Oklahoma and Missouri early today. By United Press
MCKINNEY, Texas, Aug. 10.—John B. Fisher, 61, Oklahoma, was killed by a falling tree struck by a falling tree heavy wind and rain...

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MANY AN EARLY AMERICAN BISON WAS KILLED FOR ITS TONGUE, WHICH SOLD ON THE MARKET FOR ABOUT FIFTY CENTS.



WHAT IS THE MEANING OF "LINN," FREQUENTLY FOUND AFTER BOTANICAL PLANT NAMES?

ANSWER: It is an abbreviation of Linnaeus, famous Swedish botanist and authority for thousands of plant names, and founder of our present system of plant naming.

NOW a Sensational New Drink
PURE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Delicious—Energizing

5¢

Nothing added. No carbonated water. No flavoring. No coloring.

At stands and fountains. Call for ...

WON-UP
NATURE'S HEALTH DRINK
PASTEURIZED FOR PURITY

J. E. LEWIS, Jr.
Distributor
SERVING WEST CENTRAL TEXAS

BOY MEETS GIRL!

...and gets surprise

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED

HELLO-BOB IMAGINE MEETING YOU HERE!

WHAT LUCK, GIRLS! HOW ABOUT A COLD DRINK?

WELL, I'LL BE DARNED! I HAD NO IDEA THERE WAS SUCH A DIFFERENCE IN BEERS. I OWE YOU GIRLS ANOTHER SOUTHERN SELECT FOR SUCH A SWELL TIP

SOUTHERN SELECT

ANY KIND FOR ME. THEY'RE ALL ABOUT THE SAME

SAME HERE

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK

YOU'D BETTER MAKE IT SOUTHERN SELECT YOU'RE DUE FOR A SURPRISE

Southern Select
THE SOUTH'S ONLY DISTILLED WATER BREW

That difference that you taste in SOUTHERN SELECT beer is the one ingredient that money cannot buy—nearly fifty years of experience. Hops and malt can be bought, formulas imitated, but nothing in the world can duplicate the experience acquired through long, painstaking years—experience that has made the name SOUTHERN SELECT synonymous with the South's fine beer. Next time a friend says "all beers are alike" suggest that he try SOUTHERN SELECT.

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR FOR FORTY YEARS

GEO. H. JEWELL, Distributor
823 North Breckenridge
BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS

YOU CAN GET YOUR FRESH PRODUCE, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES RUSHED TO YOU IN OUR

Refrigerated Truck Service!



HARVEST SALE at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Once a year we stage a Harvest Sale — our way of celebrating the generous yield of farm and orchard. We dress up the store — dress up ourselves, have a lot of fun — and pass on real savings every customer thoroughly enjoys. Come, join the fun! Get your share of these Harvest Values!

- SUGAR** PURE CANE **10 lbs. 46c**
- COMPOUND FLOUR** 4 Lb. Carton **35c**
- FLOUR** - Texas King 24 Lb. Bag **57c**
- CORN FLAKES** KELLOGG'S Cereal Bowl or Cream Server Free! 2 Large Pkgs. **18c**
- COFFEE** FOLGER'S or MAXWELL HOUSE **lb. 25c**

- CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 3 Cans **25c**
- TOMATOES** No. 2 Cans **4**
- RAUT** Deer Brand No. 2 Cans **25c**
- GREEN BEANS** Deer No. 2 Cans **25c**
- PINACH** No. 2 Cans **25c**
- CORN** No. 2 Can **25c**

- MINUTE **CATS** 2 20 Ounce Packages **15c**
- BY'S **BEACHES** 2 Tall Cans **19c**
- Y PRO** 1/2 Gallon Bottle **29c**
- NET **ICE CREAM MIX** 3 Packages **25c**

- MEAT** 2 Cans **5c**
- MARSHMALLOWS** 1 LB. PKG. **10c**

SATIN TIP MATCHES
2 Boxes **5c**

- CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO JUICE** 3 14 Oz. Cans **19c**

FRUITS - VEGETABLES

- LEMONS** Sunkist Large Size-Doz. **23c**
- ONIONS** Colorado Yellow 3 lbs. **10c**
- GRAPES** THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS Lb. **5c**
- ORANGES** CALIFORNIA JUICY SWEET Dozen **10c**
- LIMES** California Jumbo Size 2 Doz. **25c**
- SPUDS** New No. 1 Reds 10 LBS. **19c**
- PEACHES** California Hales Large Size-Lb. **9c**

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

- SUGAR CURED **SLICED BACON** PER POUND **19c** WE SLICE IT HERE
- BACON** Sugar Cured In Piece Lb. **15c**
- STAMPED BEEF **SEVEN ROAST OR STEAK** Pound **18c**
- FULL CREAM **CHEESE** PER POUND **19c**
- FROM STAMPED BEEF **POT ROAST** PER POUND **15c**
- JOWLS** Limit POUND **5c**
- Dry Salt NO. 1 Meat Lb. **9c**
- FRESH PIG LIVER AND BOLOGNA** Per Pound **10c**

FRESH FISH
Gulf Trout Red Fish

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS
2 LB. AVG. EACH **35c**

- CHUM **SALMON** Tall Cans **11c**
- OXYDOL** 25c Size Reg. **19c**
- NEW WINDSOR **PEAS** 2 No. 2 Cans **19c**
- PORK & BEANS** 4 16 Oz. Cans **19c**
- CORTEZ **TUNA** 2 Cans **25c**
- ASST. CREAM **COOKIES** Lb. **12 1/2c**
- BLISS **TEA** 1/4 lb. Can **13c** 1/2 lb. Can **25c**
- LIBBY'S PEARS Large Can **19c**

RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES
NO. 303 CANS **10c**

- CORN** Libby's Golden Bantam Whole Kernel or Country G'tleman 2 303 Cans **19c**
- EVANGELINE **GREEN BEANS AND NEW POTATOES** 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**
- LIBBY'S SLICED OR CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** - 2 Flat Cans **19c**
- LIBBY'S **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 3 12 Oz. Cans **23c**

FRESH CALIFORNIA TOMATOES
Just the Right Size for Slicing
3 LBS. **25c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

EASTLAND AUG. 25th - 26th

Society Notes

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Maxey announce the birth of a 7 1/2 pound baby girl born Thursday at the Payne Hospital. The mother and baby are doing nicely.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGough announce the birth of a 7 pound baby girl born Thursday at the Payne Hospital. The mother and baby are doing fine, it was reported. Mrs. McGough is the former Miss Ruby Earle Nabors.

Picnic at Park

The members of the Martha Doxas Class of the First Methodist Church school and their families enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic held at the City Park Wednesday evening.

ATTENTION!

TO THOSE WHO HAVE Refrigerators WHEN IN NEED OF SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL 33

SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Two dressers and library table. 602 1-2 W. Commerce Street.

FRYERS FOR SALE—Milked, 4 1/2 each. 50c dressed. See Jess Taylor one block west States Oil Camp, east of Eastland.

FOR SALE Grapes in juice, bush-berry truck load; near Colony School.—O. C. BOWEN.

FOR SALE—Our summer stock automobile seat covers at one-third off. Jim Horton Tire Service, East Main, Eastland.

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom. Private entrance. Telephone 378. J. J. apply 609 South Daugherty.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

vs. The Sheriff of any County of Eastland County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon H. B. Hardin by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published in your County and 89th Judicial District to appear at the next regular term of the South District Court of Eastland County, Texas, to be held at the Court House in Eastland, on the first Monday in September, A. D. 1939, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 17,388, wherein Maggie Hardin is Plaintiff and H. B. Hardin is Defendant and the cause of action being alleged as follows:

That the Plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married July 26, 1938 and lived together until October 1st, 1938, Grounds for divorce being harsh and cruel treatment.

That the Plaintiff, before said Court, on said day of the next term thereof, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal on this 11th day of August, A. D. 1939.

JOHN F. WHITE, Clerk District Court, 44 Eastland County, Texas. By Sybil Holder, Deputy. Aug. 11-18-25 Sept. 1.

Tom Dewey: Back Home in Michigan



Family reunion at Owosso, Mich.: New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey; his mother, Mrs. George Dewey; dog, Rex. Tom, whom neighbors called "that smart little Dewey kid," left Owosso in 1925 to practice law in the big city. He returns for five-day visit as prominent racket-buster and presidential possibility.

ist Church school and their families enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic held at the City Park Wednesday evening.

The picnic supper of chicken, ham, salads, potato chips, pickles, cakes, Boston baked beans, iced tea was served to more than 65 members and guests at the long banquet tables in the park. An informal hour was held following.

Eastland Personae

Katherine and LaVerna Cornelius, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius, were released from the Payne Hospital Thursday following tonsil operations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhodes and Miss Emma Lee Barker returned from a vacation trip to Denver and Colorado Springs in Colorado last Saturday. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Rhodes' sister, Mrs. M. D. Ingram of Cuba, who remained in Denver for an indefinite stay.

State Police Survey Highway Mishaps To Place Blame

AUSTIN, Tex.—State police today delved into a six-month survey of Texas traffic to place squarely on the drinking driver the chief blame for a disastrous highway toll.

Of 699 lives lost in Texas traffic during the first six months of 1939, more than half, or 394, were taken in highway crashes. Of 174 pedestrians killed, almost one-third, or 64, were struck on highways—a figure out of proportion with the volume of pedestrian traffic on highways, state men observed.

Separating highway accidents from all others, state police learned that the drinking driver may be held accountable for almost 24 per cent of the fatalities on the highways. When all traffic—urban as well as rural—is considered the drinking driver's percentage in fatal crashes drops to 19.71 per cent.

On the other hand, excessive speed for conditions is given as the primary cause in but 15 per cent of the highway fatalities as compared with more than 16 per cent for all traffic.

Statistical comparisons show that peculiar to the highways are drivers who pass without sufficient clearance, remain at the wheel while fatigued or asleep, drive on the wrong side of the road, and operate with improper, blinding or no lights.

The drinking pedestrian also enters into the highway picture as much as he appears in urban traffic. He is held accountable for 2.38 per cent of fatal accidents in both highway and in all traffic.

Head-on collisions with another vehicle was responsible for more than 27 per cent of fatal highway crashes. The percentage drops to a little more than 18 per cent when urban traffic is added to the picture.

THANKS FOLKS! Keep on Coming . . . You're Tops With Us!

- BACON, Armour's Star, home sliced, lb. 25c
- BACON, Armour's Faultless, 1 lb. pkg. 23c
- BACON SQUARES, not jowls, lb. 17c
- BACON, Salt Pork, best grade, lb. 10c
- BIG BOLOGNA, lb. 10c
- BABY BEEF ROAST, choice cuts, lb. 18c
- BABY BEEF STEAK, Loins, T-Bone, lb. 25c
- BABY BEEF STEW or Ground Meat, lb. 15c
- FRYERS, Pea Fed, Fresh Dressed, lb. 18c
- CHEESE, Armour's Cloverbloom, lb. 19c
- HOT BARBECUE, Gravy too, lb. 30c

PHONE 70 OWNED AND OPERATED BY S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND Market Located in A. & P. Store

Modern Team and Mingus Group To Play This Evening

Officials this morning announced two games will be played tonight at Fire Department Softball Field in Eastland.

One game will be between Modern Day Cleaners and Dyers and Bill's Ice and Pete's Beer team of Logansport, and the other is between Lone Star and T. P.

Thursday night Carbon defeated Modern 6 to 3. Wilson and Vines were Carbon batteries and Taylor and Hart handled the assignment for Modern. Carbon got three hits and Modern eight.

In the other game Tru slay night the Eastland Colored team defeated a Ranger team of Mexicans and Negroes by the score of 11 to 3.

Housewife Leaves Her Kitchen To Be Flag Pole Painter

By United Press AGINCOURT, Ont.—Mrs. Chas. Miner, a comely, petite blonde

gave up the uneventful life of a housewife a year ago to become Canada's only woman steeplejack. Since then she has wielded a paint brush on some of the highest steeples, flag poles and water towers in the Dominion.

"I like it better than washing dishes. I'd rather work up there than do lots of jobs on the ground," Mrs. Miner said as she prepared to clamber to the top of a church steeple.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Extra Low! Round Trip Rates for LABOR DAY
Between All Points in Texas and Louisiana
1c PER MILE plus 25c for the Round Trip . . . Tickets Good in Air Cooled Chair Cars or Coaches.

On Sale for Trains arriving at your Destination Sept. 2, 3 and prior to noon of Sept. 4th. Return Limit to be back before midnight Sept. 6th

FOR INFORMATION CALL LOCAL AGENT

FAST • SAFE • COMFORTABLE

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

CONNELLY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature Program

HIT NO. 1 **ROY ROGERS**
IN OLD CALIENTE MARY HART GEORGE GABBY HAYES

HIT NO. 2 **"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE"**
(FIRST RUN)

With John Howard
"HEATHER ANGEL"

PLUS CHAPTER 4—"LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

SUNDAY ONLY!
The "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" is Back Again!

"Folks are like mules... an ounce of kindness is worth a pound of spite."

BOB BURNS
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
GLADYS GEORGE Gene Lockhart
A Paramount Picture - Directed by Theodore Reed

LYRIC
THRILLS! ROMANCE! ACT
In Four Great Attractions!
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FASCINATING
of her lips... curved with the beauty of heavenly promise!
Lamarr... romantic Robert Taylor in a picture worth waiting for!

ROBERT TAYLOR
HEDY LAMARR
LADY OF THE TROPICS
Screen Play by BEN HECHT - Directed by JACK CONWAY - Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

Also
DONALD DUCK in "DONALD'S PENGUIN"

Also Sunday and Monday
Midnite Show Saturday—11:45
Definitely A NEW HIGH IN SCREEN COMEDY!
A brilliantly novel story... one you'll never outgrow. Full of FUN, crammed with ROMANCE, throbbing with LIFE!... Ginger as the glamorous shop-girl "mother" of a doorstep poundling-wooded by Playboy David, chased by Jitterbug Frank... WHAT A PICTURE... and

NOW YOU'LL LAUGH WITH- GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN
BACHELOR MOTHER
with CHARLES COBURN FRANK ALBERTSON E. E. CLIVE
EXTRA
"GOLDILOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS"

HOLD EVERYTHING !!

Model illustrated—1940 Packard One-Ten Touring Sedan \$975* (white sidewall tires extra)

THE NEW 1940 PACKARD IS HERE!
—a performing marvel
—with stunning new lines
—at lowest prices in Packard history

Look at it! The handsomest Packard ever designed, with its new speed-streamed lines, its narrower radiator, its longer bonnet.

Drive it! With greater power per pound of car weight, this new Packard is a performing marvel!

Check its thriftiness! This new Packard's economy is easy on the budget any way you figure it.

For with its 4-year expansion plan completed, with factory costs reduced in hundreds of ways—Packard now offers you more car than you ever dreamed so little money could buy. See your Packard dealer today!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PRICES STILL FURTHER REDUCED as much as \$133 less than a year ago
\$867
AND UP, *delivered in Detroit, State taxes extra

307 West Commerce St. **FRANK LOVETT** PHONE 46 EASTLAND

CONNELLY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature Program

HIT NO. 1 **ROY ROGERS**
IN OLD CALIENTE MARY HART GEORGE GABBY HAYES

HIT NO. 2 **"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S BRIDE"**
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BOB BURNS
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
GLADYS GEORGE Gene Lockhart
A Paramount Picture - Directed by Theodore Reed

WALTER WANGER presents
ANN SHERIDAN
in The Season's Gayest Picture
WINTER CARNIVAL
with RICHARD CARLSON
RUSSEL PRINCE - ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Plus Sport Novelty Ginger Manners

THURSDAY ONLY—ADM. 10c and 25c
AKIM TAMIROFF J. CARROLL NAISH
"KING OF CHINA TOWN"
Plus Photo Night - Amateurs

ch, Judging Team's Members



ictured members of the Eastland County Dairy Cattle m which won the state 4-H club dairy cattle judging con- at a state contest in College Station. They will leave Sun- actice tour in North Texas and Oklahoma in preparation for a in the National Dairy Cattle judging contest at Sar in October. From left to right are pictured Sam E. Rosen- ant county agent and coach of the team; L. C. Love of Buster Wheat of Morton Valley and Jack Walker of Alameda.

Worry, It Is g, Woman Says

going to happen," she said on her birthday. "If I worry too much, I'll be growing old." Mrs. Saulding, whose home is in suburban Cleveland Heights, is spending the summer here with a son, F. E. Saulding. She was born in a log house in Csauga county in 1937 and spent most of her life on a dairy farm near no stopping what is Chardon.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS DIRECTING FAIR AT EASTLAND ARE NAMED

Wanted to Kick



"I was sorry later I didn't kick him out of my office," said Dr. John Harvey Sherman, above, president of Tampa University, after telling Dies committee that German consul general in New Orleans offered university a library of German books with understanding that anti-Nazi faculty members would be eliminated.

A list of committee members for the 13th annual Eastland County Fair was announced Thursday.

C. J. Rhodes is general chairman of the fair, assisted by Carl Johnson. Secretary is H. J. Tanner. Rhodes also serves as treasurer.

Committee members include the following: Midway—J. L. Cottingham, chairman; Brice Taylor.

Finance—C. W. Hoffmann, chairman; Albert Taylor, E. Hinrichs, Johnson, Rhodes, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Brice Taylor, East Woody, C. T. Lucas, Mrs. C. A. Hertig, Miss Margaret Quinn.

Athletics and Boating—W. J. Peters, chairman; Ed T. Cox, Jr., W. Q. Verner, W. O. Angus.

Program—H. J. Tanner, chairman, George Harper, Oscar Lyerla.

Community Agriculture Booths—John W. McKenney, rt. 2, Cisco, and Mrs. Ted May, rt. 2, Ranger, co-chairmen.

Agricultural Department—Wayne D. Thurman, rt. 2, Cisco, chairman; Herbert Wende of rt. 2 Cisco, Mrs. George F. Bennett of rt. 1 Eastland, Mrs. W. E. Calvert of rt. 1 Ranger.

Dairy Cattle—T. E. Richardson, chairman; Cecil Shultz of Rising Star, Lee Miers of Gorman, Alex Spears of Cisco, F. E. Walker of Ranger and C. F. Ervin of Desdemona.

General Livestock—Dr. R. H. Hodges of Ranger, chairman; L. A. Hightower, H. P. Hogan, 4-H Club Boys and FFA De-

partment—L. R. Higginbotham and T. E. Robertson, co-chairmen; T. G. Caudie, C. L. Wilson, Chas. H. Bell, Roy Armstrong, J. F. Hassell, Nonnie A. Smith. Peanut Festival—Cecil Barham, chairman; Conrad Schaefer, Dick Weekes, W. E. Starr, Jack Vaught, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Florence Perkins. Southwestern Peanut Show—Schaefer, chairman; J. D. Sargent, T. D. Robinett, R. B. Alexander, J. E. Brite, G. R. Sanders, P. L. Hoyt. Women's Department—Mrs. Milton Lawrence, general chairman; Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mrs. L. A. Hightower, Mrs. Curtis Kin- Knitting—Mrs. H. J. Tanner, chairman; Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. C. J. Rhodes, Mrs. W. F. Miller, Mrs. K. N. Wilson. Fancy Sewing—Mrs. L. J. Lambert, chairman; Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Mrs. C. H. O'Brien, Mrs. Roy Pentecost, Mrs. Ben Hamner. Plain Sewing—Mrs. Frank Casleberry, chairman; Mrs. Herman Hassell, Mrs. Jack Ammer, Mrs. C. C. Cogburn, Joan Johnson, Thelma Stokes. Quilts—Mrs. J. T. Cooper, chairman; Mrs. Veon Howard, Mrs. Roy Allen, Mrs. Wade Thomas, Mrs. B. Parrish. Bed Spreads—Mrs. W. S. Ad- amson, chairman; Mrs. Don Far- ker, Mrs. Harold Osburn, Mrs. L. V. Simmons, Mrs. N. I. Smitham, Mrs. John White. Cooking—Mrs. E. F. Altom, chairman; Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Jr., Mrs. H. Hague, Mrs. O. C. Ter- rell. Canning—Mrs. Guy Parker, chairman; Mrs. Dixie Williamson, Mrs. E. H. Jones, Mrs. Frank Sparks. Livestock Products—W. E. Stal- ter, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Daven- port, Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest. Rugs—Mrs. Earl Woody, chair- man; Mrs. Ben Scott, Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Weigand. Mrs. Roy Birmingham. Antiques—Mrs. A. D. Dabney, chairman; Mrs. Bob Hodges, Ran- ger; Mrs. D. Ball, Cisco; Mrs. F. B. Self, Rising Star; Mrs. George Blackwell, Gorman; Mrs. Jack Muirhead. Future Home Makers—Mrs. Bob Vaught, chairman. Plants—Mrs. Jim Horton, chair- man; Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. P. E. Payne, Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. W. P. Leath, Mrs. John Turner. Individual Peanut Product Ex- hibit—Mrs. Bert Hawley, chair- man; Mrs. Earl Bender, Mrs. W. B. Starr, Dan Horn; Mrs. D. E. Webb, Flatwood.

ANGEL FOOD ICE CREAM Public Refresher No. 1

Advertisement for Angel Food Ice Cream featuring four illustrations of people enjoying the product. Text includes: 'Give Them All They Can Eat!', 'They're Glad To Eat This!', 'Perfect Food For Everyone!', 'No One Ever Gets Enough!'. Description: 'Angel Food Ice Cream is pure and wholesome... contains vitamins vital to body building. And children love to eat this delicious food! It's a hit with everyone.'

CORNER DRUG STORE PHONE 588 Main and Lamar Sts.

Advertisement for Seiberling tires. Text: 'It's SEIBERLING - changes month! Change the risky mileage still in your old tires for safe, new Seiberling Special Service Tires! Don't worry about your old, dangerous tires—get rid of them! We'll give you a substantial price for their risky mileage. In and give us a reasonable estimate of what your old tires are worth to you and we'll subtract the full amount from the cost of new Seiberling Special Service Tires. That's as square an offer as you could ask for. And the new Seiberling Special Service is as fine a tire value as you'll find anywhere. Around its extra-strong cord body is a tread made of patented tough "Affinite" rubber. It wears like iron—gives you a safe, long wearing tire. Come in and take a look at it TODAY! Sell us your OLD TIRES! David Harum had nothing on us. We're tradin' fools. Drive in and tell us how much money you figure your old tires are worth. If the price you ask sounds about right, we'll cut that much off the bill when you buy new Seiberling's. You can really dicker with us. Come in TODAY! SEIBERLING TIRES M HORTON TIRE SERVICE Main St. Phone 258 Eastland

Advertisement for Glamor Baby. Text: 'Glamor Baby Sandra Judd Kirchmann is not only a good baby—she's the best! So judges declared when they awarded her top honors at the annual Ocean Grove, N. J., Baby Parade. Court Without A Flag Worries Six New Born Citizens PHILADELPHIA—Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner was embarrassed when six persons who had just received their citizenship papers offered to buy an American flag for the courtroom. The six "new-born" Americans—three Italians, two Czechs and one Russian—had noticed that the courtroom was without a flag and told Judge Kalodner: "We are so happy to become Americans that we thought Your Honor wouldn't mind if we put a little money together to buy a flag for your courtroom." Judge Kalodner replied: "This is a fine gesture on your part. But I must say I hardly feel it is proper for a rich nation to allow you to spend your money for something it should buy. "I thank you deeply, but please keep your money. I am sure you are going to prove true and valuable Americans." The judge immediately summoned a court aide and ordered him to purchase a flag. A Minnesota farm woman has requested a loud police whistle to call her children because they couldn't hear her voice. Wonder how she rounds up the hogs.

Advertisement for Earl Bender & Company. Text: 'Renter's Urge to Buy Homes Is Strongest in Nation's History All records have been broken this summer. Never before in the history of this country has the urge for home ownership been so strongly prevalent. Nobody likes to move, and we dislike to disturb a faithful, prompt-paying tenant, but our companies have passed the word to us to sell their properties at more attractive prices, easier monthly payments, and at lower rates of interest than ever before. And we are all set to go! We have one group of houses, 35 in number, that can be bought for 10% down, at 4% simple interest, and in most cases, the monthly loan payment is no more than the monthly rental on these houses at present—and rentals are inclining upward rather than downward. So, while they last, grab you a home, and thank us later! EARL BENDER & COMPANY Abstracts -- Insurance -- Real Estate -- Rentals

Large advertisement for the Eastland County Fair and Peanut Festival. Text: 'EASTLAND COUNTY FAIR AND PEANUT FESTIVAL SEPT. - 28 - 30 Make Plans To Attend'

PLAQUE TO MARK OFFICE

By United Press

GENOA, Nev.—A bronze plaque will be placed to mark the birthplace of Nevada's first newspaper, the Territorial Enterprise. It was on this paper that Mark Train began his career.

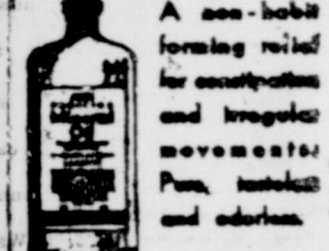
HOTEL MAYFAIR
the
SAME PRICE FOR ONE OR TWO GUESTS
2.00 2.50 3.00
 SINGLE OR DOUBLE in private rooms
DALLAS
 JACK YICKER—OWNER—MGR.

First Aid

for

Constipation

Nyal Mineral Oil

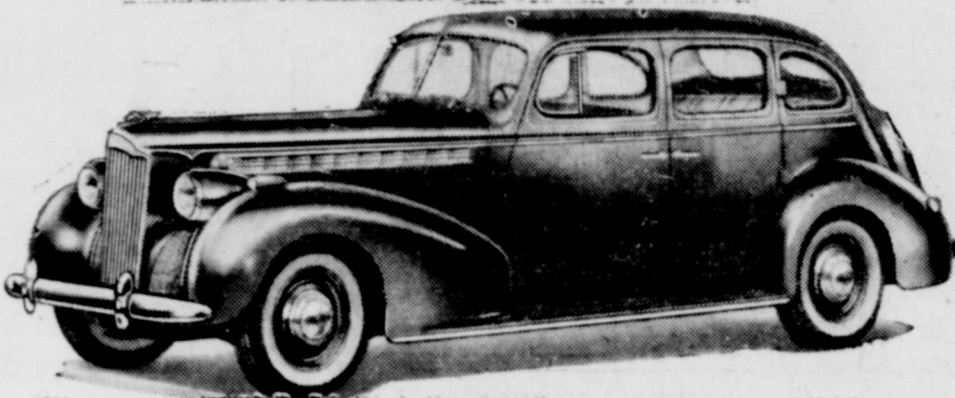
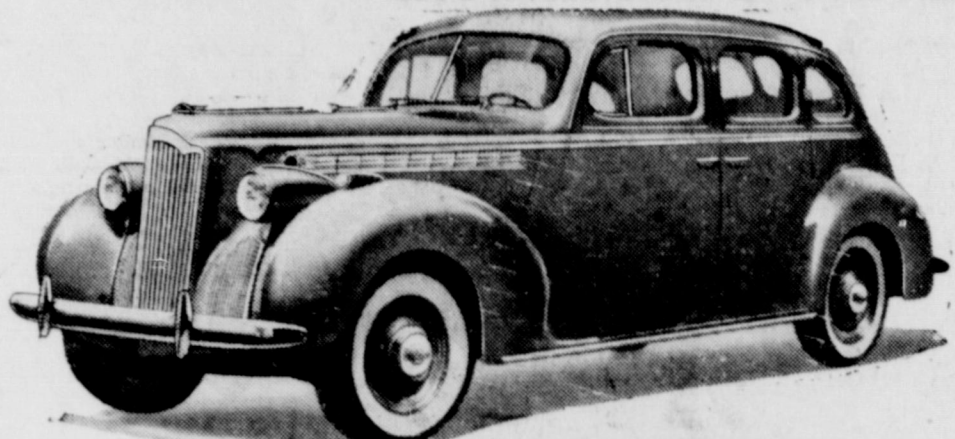


A non-habit forming mild laxative for constipation and irregular movements. Pure, natural and odorless.

59¢

Corner Drug Store Eastland

NEW PACKARD MODELS GO ON DISPLAY AT FRANK LOVETT'S SHOW ROOMS IN EASTLAND



Here are pictures of two of the 1940 model Packard automobiles now on display at the Frank Lovett, Eastland distributor, located at 307 West Commerce street. Top is pictured the 110 Six, and bottom a 120 Eight Model.

Eastland automobile minded people can now get first hand information of the first showing of new 1940 models.

Frank Lovett, local distributor of Packard Automobiles announced today that two new 1940 model Packards are on display at his showrooms at 307 West Commerce street.

The following gives an insight of what constitutes the qualities of this famous brand of automobiles.

Changes in hood and radiator lines and general styling which give longer, sleeker, smarter modern appearance; two completely new cars; big gains in power to weight ratio; greatly improving performance and economy; added riding comfort and longer more trouble free life feature new model Packard cars for 1940, announced today.

Four different lines of cars are offered. They are known as the One-Ten, the One-Twenty, the One-Sixty, and One-Eighty. The One-Ten and One-Twenty, as before are the two lower priced lines, the first with a big 100 horse power six cylinder engine

and the One-Twenty with an eight cylinder motor of One-Twenty horse power. Both are declared to be big, roomy, luxuriously appointed cars with a long list of refinements and improvements over their predecessors, the well-known Six and Eight.

Mechanical features of all lines which have been proved important from the standpoint of driving ease, comfort in riding and freedom from trouble in service are continued with marked improvements, effected through intensive development work and long testing.

Gear shift levers are conveniently mounted on the steering

Dry Soil Chart Of Plains Now Made

WASHINGTON.—Revised farming practices to conserve limited subsoil moisture in the Western Great Plains are essential to the successful growth of wheat, Department of Agriculture officials insist.

An exhaustive, 30-year study of column, just below the steering wheel. Powerful hydraulic brakes, having an easy pedal action are provided to match the improved performance of the car.

semi-arid plains shows, officials said, why the summer fallowing of wheat land is necessary to prevent evaporation of summer rains and conserve the moisture for fall seeding.

The study—from records kept at Harve, Mont.; North Platte, Neb.; Mandan, N. D., and Hays and Colby, Kas.—disclosed that wheat usually draws all available moisture from the ground by harvest time, leaving it as dry as after several years of drouth.

"This moisture must be renewed before another crop can be grown," the department said. "The dryland wheat farmer has not one chance in a hundred of a 20-bushel an acre yield if he seeds when

the soil is dry. "The chances are about 70 out of 100 that his crop will be a failure (four bushels or less) if subsoil moisture has not been restored. Even with three feet of moisture the chances are only 47 out of 100 of a crop of more than 20 bushels to an acre."

Even with summer fallow, officials said, there are parts of the Western Great Plains not suited to wheat, where the department is aiding farmers to switch from wheat to grass and livestock.

There is little likelihood of an improvement in the moisture situation for many years, officials said. It is questionable, they said, whether moisture ever has or over

will penetrate beyond the depth of roots in some sections. "In general," the report on the study said, "it may be said that under sod or under continuous cropping to small grains, penetration of water to depths not reached by roots has been so rare and so limited at the stations under study that the addition of any appreciable quantity of water to the water table is a matter of centuries.

"At Harve, Colby, Hays and on one field at Mandan it is questionable whether water has ever penetrated beyond the reach of wheat roots—three or four feet—and at North Platte this occurs only once in 10 years."

Here Again → **FORD DEALERS' ANNUAL NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE**

Your opportunity to drive a BETTER USED CAR!

Choice of makes and models... priced for immediate sale! ACT NOW!

SEE THE FORD DEALER VALUES LISTED BELOW

SEE

KING-BALL MOTORS

For Better Used Car Values
 Better Trade-In Allowances
 EASIER TERMS
 Large Stock To Select From

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 DAY OR NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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day: Bill's key holder is on the beach. He tells of the backroomer, Christine knows to be her husband's killer, Christine goes hidden in the wall. She had not given the name of a false name, hopes to find alone.

CHAPTER VIII

THE inspector swung on Mr. Wilmet. "The inspector gave instructions to his subordinates. But before she had an opportunity of speaking to him, in which she was to be in headquarters drove up, informed man hurried her

ine steeled herself, tried her dwindling courage. She must have pulled under the brilliant of the office, for no sooner all seated than the inspector to an officer at his "Get the young lady a she looks sick."

time another subordinate in and put an envelope on the desk. "I've found Mrs. Talbert's key," he said in an under-locked and parked at the 27th street dock. The checks at the State office, Inspector Parsons glanced the contents of the en-

"he nodded. "Get one Amalgamated official and on the rest of the stockpiles. . . . And wait a minute—any of these keys open that took a key holder from the set. Now, Mr. Yardley, give me your key."

for a fashion for 10 or 12 why, he didn't tell me Christine thought. "Do you mean by 'after'?"

et her at a horse show was riding. Since then I've seen her very often enough to borrow of her."

is a matter of record. You already found out," the cut in coldly. "The no-always witnesses her remembers the transaction, years ago Mrs. Talbert \$20,000."

ine listened incredulously. "Inspector Parsons for a silent partnership firm—which, at the time, worth \$10,000."

Talbert knew that." which is now worth many much. Your agreement

with Mrs. Talbert was unusual. At the death of either of you, your joint property automatically reverted to the other. On your repaying the loan, it reverted to you. . . . Have you repaid that loan?" "Not entirely."

THE inspector swung on Mr. Wilmet. "Mr. Wilmet," he said, "you own some Amalgamated stock, I believe?"

"Why, yes—yes, I have a few shares," he admitted. "It might be interesting to know how you voted on that merger between Amalgamated and National that went through at the stockholders' meeting yesterday."

"Well," Mr. Wilmet said nervously, "as a matter of fact, I didn't go to the meeting at all."

"You didn't have to go. Someone else could have voted your stock for proxy."

"But I—why should they?" "Mrs. Talbert was interested in preventing that merger. Yet two days before the meeting, Mrs. Talbert's house was suddenly closed, the servants sent on vacation, and the telephone discontinued; and Mrs. Talbert, who owned enough stock to stop that merger single-handedly, apparently went off somewhere on a trip. I believe some of the Amalgamated stockholders might know where she went and why. . . . Now when my men found you in that drug store, about 1, you said you had been attending a show from 9 until after 12 o'clock. Could you prove that?"

"No, sir," Mr. Wilmet was white, but he spoke with a spirit that surprised Christine. "Why should I expect I'd have to?"

Bill Yardley moved as if to speak; but apparently thought better of it. The inspector glanced at him with interest; but Mr. Wilmet was going on:

"And I must say, Inspector, that I resent your men's taking away the only comfortable pair of walking shoes I had. I've got bad arches, and these hurt me."

Christine remembered that she had seen the little man stumble several times after he had appeared on the Boardwalk. Now he was wriggling his small feet in their trim dress shoes in obvious discomfort; and he seemed about to expand on his grievances. But the inspector cut in:

"You'll get them back. . . . By the way, Yardley, suppose you step into the next room—and you"—he indicated Jasper. "We want a look at the shoes you're wearing."

AS Bill and Jasper filed obediently out, another officer

slipped in and handed the inspector a report. "As I expected," Inspector Parsons commented after glancing at the paper. "The only prints on that dagger are identical with those Miss—Nevin, did you say the name is?—made on that glass she drank from a while ago. If there were any others, someone has cleaned them off."

Christine started to say, "Inspector, my name isn't—"

But Inspector Parsons had swung again upon Mr. Wilmet. "Now," he snapped, "suppose you tell me why you introduced this young lady as 'Miss Grace Nevin'?"

"Why shouldn't I?" Mr. Wilmet's ineffectual chin waggled truculently. "This young lady told me her name was 'Miss Grace Nevin.' I naturally believed it was. I haven't any reason to think it isn't."

"Yet an employe from the Crestview identified her as the young woman who registered at the hotel as Miss Christine Thorenson."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Wilmet," Christine said. "I did give you an assumed name. . . . I tried to tell you Inspector."

"Did you, indeed?" the inspector asked dryly. "I hadn't noticed it."

"But," Mr. Wilmet persisted, "if this young lady chooses to use a pen name, I can't see why it makes any difference to any one else."

"It makes just this difference—that it seems a singular coincidence that Mrs. Talbert's body should have been found in the very concession where you were paying her own cousin to work."

For a moment the inspector sat, studying Christine with curious attention. Finally he said, "Miss Thorenson, there was a letter in your cousin's bag—a stamped, sealed, and addressed to you. . . . Perhaps you'd better read it."

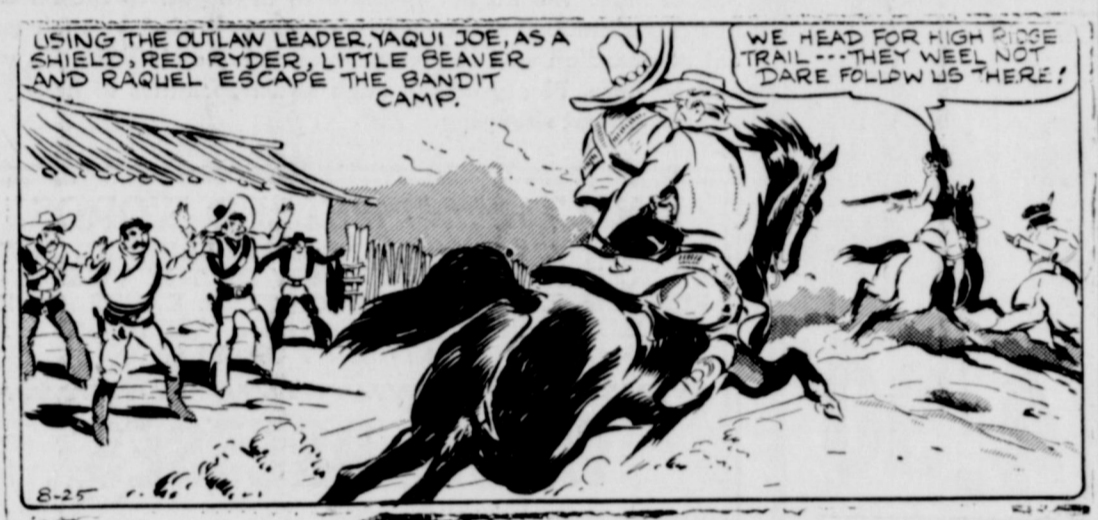
He handed Christine a folded sheet of paper. "My dear Christine," the letter ran, "I am distressed by the repeated reports I get of your reckless extravagance. I have already warned you that unless you gave me reason to believe that you had learned something about the care of money, I should have no choice but to change my will—in which, as of course you know, you are named as my chief heir. I am about to take steps to make that change. Sincerely yours, Emma Talbert."

When Christine looked up, she knew that her face must be as blank as her mind. (To Be Continued)

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



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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day: An questioning probe revealed that Mrs. Talbert's silent partner. Her identity is also made when the inspector reads the letter written by her cousin, which cut out of Cousin will.

CHAPTER IX

Christine had first caught of that pitiful body on the bench, she had known and remorse. Now she

for you a very real voice echoed in her

she faltered, "Cousin knew that I am not exactly—she never suggested thought so. . . . And she mentioned her will to I can't imagine that she letter. But—who did?"

Thorenson," the inspector said, "could you identify the man's writing?"

don't know. This certainly there anything you can the inspector went on al-ly, "that might throw on this business?"

ne thought, I ought to everything—about Jas-stance—about that tele-ri, and about the swami's that dagger.

ll that—with his invest-ions—would take time, the clairvoyant had had in this, why should he to warn her? Now she only to get to her room herself that there was, her belongings, nothing like this letter—to com- the incredible position in she found herself.

inspector's face hardened; swung upon the disreput- in wading boots who, ll, had just returned from room and had resumed in the corner by the door.

you," the inspector said, "suppose you tell me just where you have known ing lady."

ONE—Christine thought it Bill—cried out, "Watch all the lights went out, hair fell with a crash. . . . hat there was in the room but the sound of scuffling heavy breathing until she opened—and slammed shut. Sounds of shouts and came from the darkened outside.

chair, and Christine. . . . Almost at once Bill Yardley opened the door and came in.

"Well, Inspector," said Bill, "Puss-in-Boots pulled a fast one, didn't he? I think your men have lost him in the dark. I've been wondering just how long it would take you to notice that the switch was right beside his chair."

"And I'm wondering—the inspector's eyes were far from friendly—"just how much you helped him, Yardley."

The telephone rang. Inspector Parsons picked up the instrument and listened. Then, as if the call had been a signal he was waiting for, he suggested almost pleasantly, "You might as well all go and get some sleep."

Hardly daring to believe that they were free, Christine found herself, with Bill and Mr. Wilmet, going downstairs and into the street. As she and Bill were turning away toward Christine's lodg- ing, Mr. Wilmet coughed apologetically.

"Miss Thorenson," he said, "of course you wouldn't care to go on sketching in that booth now—but suppose I find a quieter place? Could you meet me tomorrow morning—say at that drugstore in the Crestview—and talk things over? . . . Working with you has been such a—pleasure."

"Why"—Christine hesitated—"frankly I shall have to earn some money somehow, Mr. Wilmet."

"Until 10:30 tomorrow then?" the little man beamed. "Good night."

"LISTEN, Christine," Bill said as Mr. Wilmet pattered off into the darkness, "I wish you wouldn't. Didn't you see those flashlights going off all around you down on the Boardwalk? After tonight you're a marked woman."

Christine stopped short. "What that what those men were doing?" she demanded. "It hadn't occurred to me that they were sniping at me."

"Well, it had to be. Tomorrow your pictures will be all over the front page. . . . If you're really hard up, why not let me help instead of a complete outsider? Anyhow, I don't trust your funny little boss."

"Not trust him? . . . That help- less old babe-in-the-wood?" "Old? He's probably not got much on me. Lots of men are bald at 30. And he may be help- less, but he doesn't handle the truth any too carefully."

after 9:30. You see, after Labor Day, I'm permitted to take my horses to the beach. The hitching posts are right beyond that studio. Tonight I went down to see what condition they were in—and there was your little babe-in-the-wood, poking around behind that booth."

"Poking around?" "He seemed to be examining the foundations of his booth. Just before I came along, he went off up to the Boardwalk. I don't think he even saw me."

They were strolling along the promenade toward Christine's street.

"Bill," Christine hurried on, "I've got to know—why were you beating up Jas—that man down on the beach tonight?"

Bill was silent for a long moment before he replied, "I am going to tell you because—well, you have got to know—for your own safety, Christine, he was following you."

"He was—what?" "He was skulking in a shadow," Bill said, "when you came out of that clairvoyant's joint; and he slunk along the Boardwalk behind you, evidently waiting for a chance to stop you when there was no one else near."

CHRISTINE'S spine crawled at the picture his words conjured.

"Of course," Bill went on, "the reason I know is that I was trailing you, too. While I was down on the beach, I saw you standing under a light on the Boardwalk. . . . And now I've got something to ask you, Christine. Just now you started to call Puss-in-Boots by name, didn't you?"

"Bill," Christine said, hardly believing it yet herself, "he's Jasper—Cousin Emma's butler. . . . At least he was her butler the last I knew. . . . It's—credible, but suppose he did kill her?"

"I am supposing it," Bill said shortly. "But what's a lot more vital to me is that he wasn't following you for any good."

"But, Bill, even if he stabbed Cousin Emma—why should he want to harm me?" "God knows—unless he's a man-iac. . . . And only God knows where he's skulking now. . . . Christine, you recognized him at once, didn't you? I was sure that you had."

Christine's blood chilled. If even Bill had been so sure, Inspector Parsons had not, as she hoped, been just guessing. . . . He knew. (To Be Continued)

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—If you like to dip into the future and look for portents and marvels, you ought to devote a little speculative attention to the Department of Agriculture's famous food stamp plan.

It may be the biggest thing that the New Deal has turned loose yet. It is just beginning to pick up steam, and it has all the earmarks of being a self-accelerating force.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, which invented it, may yet find itself in the position of a man who has a gear by the tail.

Consider, for instance, the figures from Rochester, N. Y., where the plan got its first tryout. They apparently prove that somehow this plan creates an extra dollar's worth of food-buying power—out of thin air, maybe—for every government dollar that is put into it.

Total grocery sales in the Rochester stores patronized by the stamp users rose 12 per cent during the period under study—yet the blue stamps, in themselves, only accounted for half of that increase.

Evidently, the mere fact that the plan was in operation somehow created an increased demand for foodstuffs.

Now go on from there. The 8000-odd Rochester relief families which have been using the stamps like the idea—as why wouldn't they, when it adds 50 per cent to their buying power? The grocers like it, as they would naturally like anything that hikes business by 12 per cent.

The farmers like it, because—apparently, on the basis of these early figures—it does twice as much to stimulate the buying of food as did the old direct-sales-and-distribution system of disposing of farm surpluses. And the Rochester merchants who have been getting this business have

general to deputize Capt. Kearney as a carrier and to give him a route number. A fair concessionaire was sworn in as deputy postmaster and the route began.

Each day at 4:30 P. M. the mail was deposited in a regulation post-office lock pouch. Capt. Kearney placed it in the plane, circled the field and was off for the Warrick county courthouse a short distance away.

Flying low, he dropped the pouch on the court house lawn to be retrieved by Fred Johnson, assistant postmaster, who holds the same position today.

The cost of airmail then was low—one-cent for postcards and two cents for letters, but today the few remaining cards and letters sent over the route have been bought up by collectors for from \$5 to \$70.

been spending more money on advertising, on store fixtures, and the like.

The FSCC is beginning to get a rise out of the bankers. The banks handle the food stamps, and draw cards in the plan that way; furthermore, they are likely to react favorably to anything which stimulates business among their commercial depositors. And the FSCC is beginning to get inquiries from bankers asking how about all of this, anyway, and is it as good as it looks?

Now a scheme which does all of those things is easy to start—and, once started, is likely to be mortally hard to stop.

The food stamp plan was an experiment three months ago. Now it is getting out of the experimental stage and being readied for 50 or 100 cities. You are hardly being overly-imaginative if you begin figuring that sooner or later it might be expanded to apply to all of the relievers in the United States.

But that is only the half of it. About the first of September, FSCC is starting a new experiment. It is going to make the blue stamps available to people in the low-income brackets who are not on relief at all. This is due to happen in Shawnee, Okla., and that experiment will be about as much worth watching as anything that will happen in the United States this summer.

Officials of the FSCC are frank to say that they don't know where the whole business is going. Will it eventually take in all the relievers, plus all the low-income wage earners? If so, how many hundreds of millions will it cost, and where will the money come from? They don't know and they won't even try to guess.

The one obvious fact is that they have hold of something big, which might easily turn out to be many, many times bigger than anyone dreamed when the experiment was first started.

Flying the mail in 1912, however, was not without its hazards. Capt. Kearney, flying from the Rockport fair to the Booneville fair, a distance at 21 miles, missed the city by half a mile on his first try, due to inaccuracies of his compass.

And the courthouse lawn was not the largest target in the world, Johnson recalls. One day, for instance, the mail bag hit the window ledge outside the county recorder's office and scattered the postage all the way through Warrick county.

A telegraph company is replacing its messengers' bicycles with motor scooters. Now if they'll only replace the messengers with shapely blonds.



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