

OIL CEASES FLOW IN TEXAS AS SHUTDOWN ORDER IS IN EFFECT

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—Black gold ceased to flow in Texas today. Operators of the state's 87,000 wells turned off the flow of oil at 7 a. m. in accordance with an order issued by the Texas Railroad Commission to shut off production for 15 days. The order was issued because Texas produces 40 per cent of the nation's crude supply. The commission's action was in effect against a 20-cent per barrel reduction instituted last week by the major buyers. Early reports indicated operations were suspended by the commission's order. Much condemnation heaped on major companies slashing prices and causing the action. A few independent operators, however, indicated displeasure and intended to continue production in defiance of the order. Injunction against the commission's rule, which was called "confiscation," was threatened. The Wichita Falls area, the only one ignored by numerous operators, explained they had not received formal notice of the shutdown, and were running oil into storage tanks. S. Bridwell said that he intended to seek an injunction against the shutdown. Reports from the East Texas oil field indicated that all operators were complying with the order. It also appeared that oil workers, who are among the highest paid in the state, would suffer little loss of wages, as a result of the shutdown. Reports indicated oil companies were keeping their men at work and on the rolls.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15.—Ernest O. Thompson of Texas, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact, met resistance today in demand for a shutdown of oil production throughout the continent area as a means of raising major refiners to increase prices. Charles Roeser of Fort Worth, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, posed request for shutdowns and urged prorated reductions in production for a six-month period.

Ranger Man Back From Grid School, Going to Another

Onis Warden of Ranger has returned from the annual coaching school held last week by the Texas High School Coaches Association at Houston and plans to attend the Tenth Annual Coaching school Sunday through Saturday next week at College Station. H. D. Drew, end coach, University of Alabama; Bob Berry, coach of the ETSTC conference champions of 1938; Jack Gray, coach of the University of Texas Southwestern Conference basketball champions, and W. B. Chapman, Lubbock High School mentor, are among the famous coaches who will be on the staff of teachers at the A. & M. grid school. Among coaches at the Houston school were Raymond (Bear) Velt, North Carolina University coach, and A. N. (Bo) McMillin, Indiana University mentor. Warden was graduated this year from A. & M. where he was on the football squad. He formerly attended Ranger High School, where he was a prominent member of the high school football team.

Negotiations Upon Conflicting Rodeos Scheduled At Cisco

A committee of Ranger rodeo directors was to go to Cisco this afternoon, upon invitation of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, to negotiate terms under which the Cisco Rodeo, scheduled for the 20th day as the one in Ranger, would be held upon some other offer made at Cisco, as reported by Sig Faircloth, manager of the Ranger Rodeo, who was that before Labor Day, with the days designated as "Day," with Ranger participating in the parade. This would conflict on the Labor Day to be held in Ranger, pointed out to Faircloth.

INSURANCE ON FIRE LOSS TO BE GIVEN CUT

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 15.—Windstorm insurance rates as well as fire insurance rates will be reduced in Texas on policies sold after Sept. 1, State Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall announced today. The fire insurance rate reduction is approximately 10 per cent. Windstorm rates on farm property in inland territory will be changed from 30 to 34 cents. The reduction, an overall slash of more than 10 per cent, applies to premiums on residences, on certain stores and stocks of merchandise, and on many types of industrial buildings and plants. It brought to more than \$6,000,000 a year, reductions in fire insurance premiums put into effect within the last three years. This was the fourth successive reduction, and supplemented an increase in the good fire record savings afforded cities and towns of low fire loss records. Altogether, fire insurance costs have been cut approximately 40 per cent below those of 1936. Hall reported.

The overall reduction, effective on policies written on or after September 1, applies to property representing the largest part of the premium volume of fire insurance in Texas. The reduction order covers dwellings, apartment houses and rooming houses, most mercantile buildings and certain stocks of merchandise, publicly owned buildings, hospitals, poor farms, churches, orphanages, schools, public libraries, filling stations, garages, ice factories, breweries and bottling works, creameries, funeral homes, cotton gins, cottonseed oil mills, sawmills, erecting works, electric light plants, waterworks, pumping plants, filtration plants, pier and wharf properties, all sprinklered and fire-proof properties and many others. One of the most important changes announced by the Commissioner was the extension of the 25 per cent maximum good fire record credit to all cities and towns of Texas now eligible for fire record credit or penalty. Formerly, the maximum credit for cities with less than \$20,000 in annual fire insurance premiums was only 15 per cent for good loss records. Maximum penalty for bad fire loss records in cities eligible for participation in the fire record system remains at 15 per cent. Texas is the only state in the Union which allows credit in the fire insurance rate for cities with low loss records, Commissioner Hall said.

Livestock Handlers In Ft. Worth Walk Out At Stockyard

FT. WORTH, Aug. 15.—Transactions on the Fort Worth livestock market were halted for one hour today when approximately 200 members of the United Livestock Handlers Union (CIO) went on strike. Thirty union representatives patrolled the stockyards until union officials called a halt to the strike. The strike was stopped when the Fort Worth Stockyards Company agreed to reconsider the demands the union had made. The pickets made rounds of the yards to see that no livestock was moved, and cattle, hogs and sheep were left in railroad cars, pens and runways.

Official Reports On Danzig Conference

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Professor Earl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations high commissioner to Danzig, has reported to the British foreign office on his conversation with Adolf Hitler over Danzig last week. It was officially confirmed today. Although German quarters here reported that Burckhardt may be coming to London to discuss the possibility of a peaceful solution of the Danzig problem, an official spokesman said he knew nothing of such a plan.

THANKSGIVING CHANGES HAS MANY ANGLES

There were musing indications today that President Roosevelt started something by announcing he would advance the Thanksgiving holiday from the last Thursday in November to the next to last. Merchants, generally, were pretty happy about it—they said it would lengthen the Christmas shopping period—but college and high school football officials, New England traditionalists, calendars, turkey raisers—especially those in Texas—and an occasional governor expressed dissident views. In making his announcement at Campobello, N. B., where he arrived on a vacation cruise yesterday, the president explained his action by saying business men wanted the change.

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—Texas may legally have two Thanksgiving days next November. Texas laws makes a legal holiday of specified days and all days so designated by the president of the United States, or the governor. If the day advanced and the November 30th Texas University-A&M College football game is scheduled for Nov. 30th, this state might observe both holidays.

Convicted Slayer's Term Commuted

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—Francis Marion Black, Jr., escaped death scheduled for tonight in the electric chair. Through a commutation of his sentence he will begin a life term for the slaying of Marvin Dale Noblitt, 14 year old boy from Harlingen. Commutation was recommended last night by the State Pardon Board. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel approved it. It had been shown that Black was not permitted to see a lawyer before making a statement which was used to convict him at his trial in Alpine.

One-Day Course Is Slated Tomorrow

A one-day short course for county home demonstration club members will be conducted Wednesday beginning at 9 a. m. in the City Park in Eastland. Mrs. Owen Hinman of Ranger is to serve as chairman of the meeting. A recreational program will be a feature of the meeting.

Medical Society To Have Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Eastland-Callahan counties medical society has been set for tonight at 7:30 at Gorman. Prominent doctors from Temple and Fort Worth are on the program.

Named Bridges Campaign Chief



Germany's New 'West Wall'



That Germany is fast becoming invulnerable against tank attack is shown in the picture, above, of concrete and barbed wire anti-tank barriers which stretch for miles opposite France's Maginot line. An important part of the new "invincible" Westwall fortifications, the barriers are being constructed by Germany's vast labor forces drawn from industry.

FIRE VICTIM BELIEVED TO BE RANGER MAN

The body of a man, burned to death in a house at Monahans, and which was at first identified as that of Virgil A. Merton, has been identified as that of Doyle Miller of Ranger, according to word received here today. Identification is said to have been made by means of a watch and belt buckle found on the body. At the Miller home in Ranger today it was stated that Mrs. Miller had gone to Monahans to complete identification of the body, and no word had been received from her since she left. It was stated, however, that Miller had gone to Monahans seeking work. The body was found Monday in the ruins of a house that was engulfed by flames after an explosion. The house—a one story frame structure—was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannowsky. Officers learned that the couple, who were in Monahans Sunday, had gone to El Paso to buy beauty parlor equipment, and were advised that Brannowsky was returning to Monahans at once. Mrs. Brannowsky planned to open a beauty shop in the house this week, friends said. Part of her equipment was destroyed in the fire. All but a fragment of the clothing was burned from the body of the man, found dead. In that fragment was a trouser pocket containing an envelope addressed to Brannowsky. Officers said there were evidences of gasoline or kerosene all over the house and on a handkerchief, also found in the dead man's pocket, but could not determine whether the fluid spread about by the explosion. Brannowsky until recently had lived in Odessa. He traded in real estate and was reported to own several houses here.

Assault Charge Is Filed at Eastland

Justice of Peace E. E. Wood said Tuesday that O. Douglas of Eastland has been charged with assault to murder in a complaint filed in his court by Deputy Sheriff L. A. White. Justice of Peace Wood and officers said the complaint was filed Monday after an alleged argument between Douglas and Lester Sanders on Sunday. Douglas had filed appearance bond of \$750.

Messenger Robbed By Five Bandits

LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 15.—A messenger carrying funds to a post office was held up by five men today and robbed of approximately \$70,000. The messenger was accompanied by a bank floorman and a policeman, who was stripped of his revolver when the bandits threatened him with a machine gun.

"Lie-Down" Strike Ended By Force

MANTIA, N. J., Aug. 15.—Three ill members of a once-wealthy Quaker family, who have been on a "lie-down" strike the past month against eviction from their home, were removed, forcibly today as 300 members of this small community engaged in a near-riot, and were dispersed by state police.

SON OUTFISHES FATHER

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The day after Policeman Louis J. Perachi, Jr., gave his 12-year-old son a new fishing outfit, the lad caught a 24-inch, three-pound pickerel. The finny prize was 2 inches longer than Perachi's own record catch.

THOMPSON IS STILL URGING TAXES ON OIL

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15.—Col. Ernest O. Thompson's plea for a heavier state oil tax to pay for social security was in the hands of the people of Texas today. Thompson, last night, sidestepped Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's refusal to consider his proposal that the legislature be called into special session to levy an additional tax of five cents per barrel on oil. He stopped here and delivered a 30-minute speech on the oil crisis and his taxation plan. "I'm asking that the old folks be cut in for a nickel," Thompson said. "That's not unfair, 20 cents to Standard Oil—a nickel for the needy." Thompson admitted disagreement with O'Daniel. He added that in the current oil crisis Texans should forget personalities and fight for the common good of the state against "the evil octopus of monopoly."

Tests Gas Mask In A Major Operation

LONDON—An account of a successful operation of appendicitis performed by Col. E. M. Cowell, of Wimpole street, while wearing a general service respirator is printed in The Lancet. "Before starting," it said, "Col. Cowell carefully applied anti-dim to his glasses and to the eyepieces of the respirator both within and without. The respirator was donned before washing, and was worn for the 45 minutes till the dressing was applied. No difficulty was experienced in comfort, efficiency or visibility. The wearing of the civilian-duty type of respirator would, Col. Cowell thinks, be much more comfortable and easier for all concerned."

Ranger Masons To Initiate Candidate

One Candidate will be initiated into the Ranger Masonic lodge tonight beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The Master degree will be conferred by a picket team. Immediately following the ceremonies refreshments will be served. Visiting members are invited and all regular members are urged to attend according to the announcement.

Rotary Governor To Visit Club At Eastland Monday



News On Silos Given By E. Cook

Henry Hamilton of Ranger is filling a 70-ton trench silo with chopped hegari from 37 acres of land, according to County Agent Elmo V. Cook. John Thurman, east of Eastland, has completed a trench silo on top of the ground made out of bales of straw. Elvia Mills of Ranger has just completed filling a silo he built last year.

TWO PROMINENT MEN AMONG JUDGES DUE AT PEANUT FESTIVAL SHOW

ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING IS OBSERVED

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a barbecue lunch at their home in the Staff community. Seventy relatives and friends attended the luncheon which was followed with open house from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Tribute was paid the honored couple by a number of speakers during the luncheon period with Judge B. W. Patterson, W. J. Poe and E. L. White among speakers. Mr. White, 74, and Mrs. White, 67, have been residents of the Staff community since 1903, where he has been engaged in farming. In the guest book, which was signed by 85 persons, an original clipping of the report of their wedding was placed. The ceremony was performed near Anson in 1889. Mrs. White was then Miss Fannie Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Love of Anson, and a native Texan. Mr. White resided at Temple and was a native of Mississippi. Present at the celebration were the members of the immediate family, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White and sons, Edward and Harold of San Angelo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Myrick and daughters, Marie, Jean and Wanda of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard and daughter, Frances of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. John F. White and daughter, Beulah of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and daughters, Virginia and Betty Jean of Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. White and daughter, Margaret, of Caddo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. White and daughter, Harry Jean of Roswell, New Mex. Other guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Dougherty and daughter, Irma B.; Walter Love and son, Jimmie and Harvey Love, all of Anson; Mrs. Ella B. Lipham and son, E. B. Lipham, Friona, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White and daughter, Ophelia of Handley, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roberts, and children, Anita, Winston and Horace of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Theron F. White and daughter, Margaret of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cameron of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, Joel Dougherty and Miss Bess Arthur of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williamson, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poe, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland and daughters, Peggy and Jerry; Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson; Mrs. John Matthews, Loss Woods, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard and son, Maurice; Mrs. Pearl Bourland, Judge George L. Davenport, Earl Conner, Jr., Mrs. T. E. Payne, and Miss Sara Mae Barber, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Mart Brashear, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ingram and son, Tommy of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Davenport and son, H. V., Jr., Ranger; Mrs. J. W. Blackwell and Mrs. Sallie Blackwell-Bishop of Gorman; and Mrs. D. B. Bollinger of New Braunfels.

Galveston Ends Its Centennial Fete

GALVESTON, Aug. 15.—Galveston County today climaxed its three-day centennial celebration with dedication of the new \$2,500,000 causeway linking it to the Texas mainland. Senator Tom Connally and Congressmen J. J. Mansfield were the principal speakers for the dedication ceremony this afternoon. The four-lane causeway and \$250,000 railroad overpass on the mainland approach will increase greatly the safety factor on highway traffic to the island.

Services Planned For L. F. Haney, Who Died Sunday

Funeral services for L. F. Haney, 53, father of Jess Haney of Ranger, will be conducted in Houston, Mo., Wednesday afternoon, it was learned Monday night when young Haney stopped off at his home enroute to Missouri. The deceased, who lived in Carlsbad, N. M., had been ill in a hospital at El Paso for some time prior to his death. Survivors, in addition to his son in Ranger, include his widow, another son, Robert of Carlsbad, and several brothers.

Janet Gaynor Is On Her Honeymoon

EL PASO, Aug. 15.—Janet Gaynor, red-haired movie actress, and her new husband, Gilbert Adrian, the dress designer, remained in seclusion today while awaiting a train to take them on their honeymoon to Mexico City. They were married yesterday in Yuma, Ariz., after eloping from Hollywood.

Two of the judges to select the Southwestern Peanut Queen, one of the climaxing events of the Texas Peanut Festival and annual Eastland County Fair Saturday, Sept. 30, have been chosen. The fair and festival begin Sept. 28.

It was announced today by Cecil Barham, chairman of the peanut festival committee, that E. B. Coleman, Dallas, southern district representative of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company, and Eddie Barr, amusements editor of the Dallas Dispatch-Journal are two of the judges for the event.

Coleman will come to Eastland not only to aid in the judging but with a view of looking over possible film talent, said Barham. The Southwestern Peanut Queen will be picked from among representatives of various towns. The coronation will be that night and she will serve with a king to be picked in Eastland by popular ballot.

The coronation will be at 8:00 o'clock the final evening of the festival and fair. That afternoon all girls and escorts in the contest will be guests of the Lyric Theatre of Eastland at 4 o'clock. At 7 o'clock that same evening the escorts and girls will be guests at a luncheon at the Connell Hotel. There Coleman will speak on motion pictures and other speakers will be heard. At 9 o'clock that evening the grand ball will be held. A prominent orchestra is being sought.

The peanut festival is the first celebration of its type ever conducted, say officials, and is already attracting wide attention. Dr. George Washington Carver, peanut scientist, may attend the celebration.

The regular county fair this year is also expected to attract greater attention this year than in many. It will mark the 13th annual fair. In addition to regular exhibits, an enlarged livestock department is planned. According to present plans, the first day of the fair and festival has been designated in honor of Ranger and Cisco. Chief of Police W. J. Peters, in charge of boat racing events during the fair, also a new department, said indications point to many entries. Last Sunday he was at Brownwood and at stock races there was promised cooperation in the Eastland races.

Ranger Boys Win In Plane Contest At Cisco Sunday

Three Ranger boys won places in the miniature plane contests staged in Cisco Sunday, in which appearance and flying ability of the miniature planes were judged. The contest was held at the Cisco ball park at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Walter Lee Jackson of Ranger won third place in flying and fourth in the appearance contest, receiving a gas model plane kit and a rubber model plane kit as prizes. Tommy Elwood of Ranger won second place in the appearance contest, receiving a gas model plane kit as his award. Billy Mort Stevens and Tommy Elwood of Ranger took first place in the flying contests with their entry, and received a gas model plane kit as first prize.

Services Planned For L. F. Haney, Who Died Sunday

Funeral services for L. F. Haney, 53, father of Jess Haney of Ranger, will be conducted in Houston, Mo., Wednesday afternoon, it was learned Monday night when young Haney stopped off at his home enroute to Missouri. The deceased, who lived in Carlsbad, N. M., had been ill in a hospital at El Paso for some time prior to his death. Survivors, in addition to his son in Ranger, include his widow, another son, Robert of Carlsbad, and several brothers.

K. of P. Session

A meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in Castle Hall, announced officials this morning.

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

This Pudding, Too, Will Depend on the Taste

By next January, we will know. The president's plan for a huge spending program has been rejected by a Congress which believes it correctly understands that the people of the country demand a brake on spending.

Of course, this same Congress pushed farm appropriations to a new high. And the deficit for the current year will probably be tops. Nevertheless the principle has been established. Those who have felt that Congress should reassert itself, and halt the presidential philosophy of pump-priming as such, have had their way.

Business has been forging its way gradually upward throughout the year, and up to the time of the congressional checkmate, had been making steady progress toward a level that promised a year perhaps 70 per cent above 1938.

Those who have been demanding encouragement to business in the form of some sort of brakes on the spending program, some sort of rebuke to the New Deal attitude toward business recovery, have had it. The pudding for this year has been cooked.

How will it taste? That will be the proof of the pudding.

Will the budding business revival continue? Will the slowly-increasing employment rolls and the slowly declining unemployment list absorb those who have been taken off WPA? Will timid capital, encouraged at last by having gotten what it wanted in the form of a "turn of the spending tide," now rush into the breach? Will people furloughed and otherwise removed from WPA rolls make the expected effort to get jobs, and will there be any jobs for them to get?

All economists agree that at least a billion dollars in savings awaits immediate productive investment. We used to invest around eight billions a year, including refundings. Recently it has been nearer three. The money is there. Congress has gone to some lengths to create the mood and the opportunity.

Next January, Congress will be back. They will have heard, in the meantime, from their constituents back home. They will have seen at first hand the results of the new policy. They will have sampled the pudding.

And on the taste of it will rest the proof, and the recipe for the kind of a pudding which Congress will be most likely to start cooking next January. If the retrenchment pudding tastes good, the congressional cooks may feel justified in assuming that the country likes it and wants more of the same. If not, Chief Roosevelt may again be asked to provide the recipe which was rejected this year. The proof of this pudding, like that of all puddings, will be in the eating.

THE GENTLE DOVE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured dove or —

7 It is used as a — of messages (pl.)

13 Having dormer windows.

15 Shield wreath.

16 Genus of auks.

17 To be sick.

18 Manufacturing.

20 Guided.

21 Plunderers.

23 EIL.

24 Transposed.

25 Public auto.

26 Low male voice.

27 Turkish commander.

29 Brooch.

32 Without.

30 Ripened ovule.

31 Part of eye.

33 Not speaking.

34 Evergreen.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GRACE ABBOTT

NAVE VIOLA

UNARMED DIM

ION LOW

MASSAGE BLO

ENTE EACER PIP

MOO SOL DEN

BAIL MEALS CORE

ESCAPES SEDILIA

RIA SON INN

SALIENT VERDANT

SEN TRAIL EMU

CHEEF LWM GRANT

35 Feline animal.

36 Metal string.

37 Is a guest.

38 Neuter pronoun.

39 Pest.

40 Sesame.

41 Vehicle.

42 To hurl.

43 Crazy.

44 Anything steeped.

45 To make lace.

46 Gibbon.

47 Mister.

48 Pronoun.

12 To revoke.

14 River.

16 Its young are immature or —

18 Hodgepodge.

19 Grassy places in the woods.

21 Solar orb.

22 Alley.

25 Twice.

27 Pertaining to air.

28 Cavity.

29 Certain.

30 Sister.

32 Animal pest.

33 Money factory.

34 Strainer.

36 Cautious.

39 Member of an African tribe.

40 Spigot.

41 Fuel.

42 Heavy string.

43 Indian.

44 Paid publicity.

45 Capuchin monkey.

46 Pound.

47 Pound.

48 Pronoun.

'Something Else for You, My Friend'



Television Type: Girl and Makeup



As camera sees it, this makeup makes Jean O'Donnell look more like a circus clown than the attractive girl she is. Not so, however, as television receiver sees it. Color contrast, pronounced lines are necessary to make Jean transmit prettily. Max Factor, Hollywood makeup expert, says Jean has "perfect television face."

Hints On Fall Gardens Given

The following hints on fall gardens, are given by Ruth Ramey, county home agent:

As a factor for health and a factor in reducing the grocery bill, the fall garden presents a strong appeal. The successful production of fall vegetables usually depends upon how well the soil has been prepared and if the moisture supply is adequate. If the soil moisture is adequate, the fall garden should be a continuation of the summer garden. However, in the late summer the moisture is usually limited, and the garden spot must be prepared as to hold all moisture possible.

Remove the weeds. If they are merely turned under, moulding and heating takes place which dries out the topsoil and prevents thorough cultivation.

Plow shallow. The soil should be plowed shallow to a depth of four or five inches.

Apply fertilizer. In most barn lots during August or September you will find a thick layer of trampled manure that has dried out. This material is largely a mass of vegetation fiber, thus has lost the acid that burns plants. After plowing the garden, spread a coating 1 to 3 inches thick of this "summer manure" from the barn lot. Then rebreak or disk and harrow until it is well mixed into the soil. This spongy material will greatly increase the water holding capacity of the soil and prevent packing. For a one-half acre garden, especially where the soil is inclined to be cloddy, 10 to 12 loads of barnyard manure is not too much. If manure is not available, those who live in wooded areas may secure leaf mould, add it at the same rate and secure good results. In sandy soils a 6-12-6 commercial fertilizer may be applied at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds to reach 100 feet of row.

Fall gardens need commercial fertilizer to stimulate quick growth, because of the relative slowness with which the plant food elements are made soluble in this season of comparative inactivity of the soil bacteria.

Lay off wide rows. Don't make the mistake of making the rows too close together. Have them wide enough apart so that the gentle mule or horse can be used for plowing the garden later whenever necessary.

Open the ditches. Be sure that all the ditches are open so that this winter the water will not stand and water-log the soil, preventing the growth and development of your vegetables.

Protect from heat. Protection from the burning rays of the sun will stimulate growth in the plants. For starting the slow maturing vegetables, such as tomatoes, peppers and cabbage, artificial shade may be provided by driving a few stakes into the ground, connecting those with wire, and spreading oat or bran sacks over the top. If sacks are not available, cut small branches off of trees with the leaves on and place over the framework. The cover should be 3 to 4 feet from the ground.

Have plenty of seed. It is advisable to secure one-fourth more seed for the fall garden than for the spring garden, since germination of the seed at the fall season is poor, consequently an extra quantity of seed will be necessary to secure a good stand.

Stimulate germination. Seed with a hard seed coat, such as spinach, should be soaked in warm water overnight before planting. To encourage sprouting, seed potatoes may be treated with 1 pint of ethylene chlorhydrin to 4 gallons of water. This solution is enough to treat 5 bushels of potatoes. Cut the seed in the usual way, about 8 hours before planting. Even small potatoes should be cut on one side. Dip the seed in the solution and place into a barrel or tight box and cover for 8 hours, plant immediately.

Suggested vegetables for the fall garden: Irish potatoes, turnips, carrots, Danvers Half Long; beets, Detroit Dark Red; Swiss chard; pinto beans, onion sets, endive; mustard, Giant Southern Curled; cabbage, Al Head or Copenhagen Market.

The frame garden may be more in line with what you want for this time of year. This can be from 12 feet long to the length you want for your family and the small space can be irrigated when the large garden cannot. Those interested in frame gardens can get more information from the office of the county home demonstration agent either by writing or calling for the information.

Tarrant Youth Watched By Law On Burglary Try

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Texas—Discrimination certainly was not the guide for the 10-year-old boy who broke open and entered a store within sight of the Tarrant County Criminal Courts building.

At least a dozen persons in the criminal courts building watched him as he forced open a rear door, entered the store, and carried out two armloads of articles.

Eden, a member of the grand jury which was investigating crime. Finally, after the youngster had made his second trip into the store and out again, Eden walked across the street, collared the culprit, gave him a stern lecture, and told him to go home.

THIN BLUE LINE FORMS AUG. 27 IN PITTSBURGH

By United Press

PITTSBURGH. — The thinned ranks of the "Boys in Blue" will rally once again to swap tales of Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Appamattox and the days of 1861 at the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic here Aug. 27.

Fewer than 600 Union veterans of the Civil War are expected to answer the call, but joint sessions of five affiliated patriotic organizations will swell the ranks of the visitors to an expected 10,000.

Of the regiments which marched for the Union nearly three-quarters of a century ago, only 3,616 were living on June 1, according to veterans pension bureau figures with the number being decreased by death at the rate of 100 to 150 a month.

Led by Commander-in-Chief Robert M. Rownd, 94, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the little band of survivors will assemble round the stacked arms, knapsack and canteen, symbol of the G.A.R., to participate in memorial services for their dead companions.

Joining in the ceremonies will be delegates of the Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Union Veterans, Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, Ladies of the G.A.R., and Daughters of Union Veterans.

When the old veterans parade in review, they will join forces with the mobilized Pennsylvania National Guard, units of the U. S. Naval Reserve, a detachment of the crack 12th Infantry of the U. S. Army, the U. S. Marine band, delegates of their affiliated organizations and all veterans groups.

Convention headquarters reported that plans to provide transportation for the G.A.R. men had met with vigorous opposition from members, who declared, "We will

Marital Woes Beset Actress



Mrs. Evelyn Burd DeHaven, musical comedy actress, seeks a restraining order to prevent husband, Carter DeHaven, noted actor, from molesting her. Couple recently ended 10 years of marriage in separation.

March.

Typical spirit of the old soldiers was revealed in a letter to headquarters from R. H. Shifflett, Long Beach, Cal., veteran, who told of saving the dollars from his pension that he might travel to Pittsburgh for "my last encampment."

Pupils to Stage Pageant

Pittsburgh school children, numbering more than 10,000, will present a pageant honoring the city's guests.

Among the affairs which the veterans will discuss in their business sessions is the "teapot tempest" over the ownership of a relic cannon, reportedly recovered from the wreckage of the Confederate Merrimack, first iron-clad warship.

The cannon, bearing the markings of a No. IX Dahlgren gun and said to have been identified as one of the six cannon recovered

Outdoors Fame 'One-Eye' M Get Police

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—It look like they are going able to keep 28-year-old Paul Chwastek, who "en recent police school and p with honors, from being a man.

Seventy-six rookies were tured at the training school ducted by the Houston p partment. One registrant appear, and Chwastek's was not discovered urry. course was half over and high up on the list of stud for

The directors decided ought to be able to comety course, and his name was on the eligibility list fr co-ed. Chwastek lost his job at a chinery factory in April, cided to become a patrol had studied law at night year and a half.

"I'm ambitious," he es after he had graduated fr police school with a grad get "Nobody told me to take up politicians or city officials. I kind of figu would like to see his d man when he grows up."

Perennial canning sea, ale is why Mother gets smes ate for those fresh berries. Dad is still trying to wadm the last jars of that jam th up four years ago.

from the ship, was fou used lot near Pittsburgh armory. School officials, control the armory, relid b surrender the gun to civi which desired to mount memorial.

Pittsburgh's Mayor Scully entered the argumee a demand that "something be done" about the gun, rist still rests in the field when discovered. The veterans were pected to demand reclamation the relic.

MORE LIGHT for your money

● Light is one of the smallest items in the cost of living, and is one cost that has greatly decreased.

There are two reasons why you get so much more light for your money. First, electric rates have gone steadily downward. You now get much more electricity for your money. Second, electric lamp bulbs are cheaper. Yet they turn out 4 times more light with the same amount of electricity.



● Since Light is so inexpensive, use plenty of light in your home to make seeing easier and to eliminate unnecessary eye fatigue caused by poor light.

A company representative will be glad to discuss with you any lighting problem and aid you to get the fullest value from your lighting.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Fame, Money, Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, when Christine arrived in Surf City to visit her cousin Emma, there is no one to meet her. Christine calls her cousin's home, is told service has been discontinued. The telephone operator adds, mysteriously, "If you have any trouble, you're to call me."

CHAPTER II

"I WAS to tell you to get a room at the Crestview, and—"
Christine's agitated voice at the end of the line broke off. The girl spoke again, it was the studied impersonality of a regimented operator: "I am over the line. Your party does not answer."

Christine sat, a moment, undecided, trying to grasp the end of the dilemma in which she was found herself. She did not try to understand the amazement of her conversation she had just finished.

She could go to the hotel, of course—but in the present state of her finances, any hotel bill assumed the dimensions of a national debt. . . . Or she might just wait here for the rest of the night, radiated fat in that officious young ne to taken?

As she had expected, he was waiting inexorably when she went back to the platform.

"Well?" Christine told him, looking at the first phrases fate sent to her tongue. "It seems that the result of an unexpected domestic upheaval, my cousin had fresh berries to send to meet me. So I had to go to a nice, quiet hotel that night."

"A nice, quiet hotel in Surf City?" he grinned. "Have you been in mind?"



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

Christine looked up at the neat little man who had admired her sketch. "I need an artist to do portraits at my Boardwalk concession," he said. "Would you consider taking the position?"

headed young man that she was "all right," she had been guilty of a brash overstatement. After she had bought her railway ticket, she

had had left a thin sheaf of bills which she optimistically expected to stretch into pin-money and modest tips to Cousin Emma's household.

Now, after the extravagance of a night at the most "respectable" hotel in Surf City, she would barely have enough for a return ticket to New York—and no prospects to speak of after she got back.

"Oh, well," Christine told herself, "Cousin Emma must have made some arrangement for me. I'll hear from her tomorrow."

She took a bath in the luxurious tub, put on her best satin nightgown, and fell into a dreamless sleep.

When the sunlight awoke her early next morning, her immediate interest was only in breakfast—lots of it.

She dressed carefully, selecting her green linen with the orange and black Balkan embroidery, which was perfect with the copper of her hair, and the open-toed pumps she had picked up for almost nothing at a little New York shop.

On her way through the hotel lobby it occurred to her that there must be a message from Cousin Emma, and stopped at the desk. . . . But there was no message for Miss Thorenson.

Christine thought a little forlornly as she went down the Boardwalk, scrutinizing the menus posted in the windows of the cheaper restaurants. "I'll think of something—after I've had a good, strong cup of coffee."

But even after two cups—neither of them too good—in a small cafe reeking of fried potatoes, the only idea that occurred to Christine was that she was practically broke, and stranded alone in one of the most expensive, most heartless pleasure resorts in the country.

As often happened when she was deeply absorbed, she reached for a pencil—found one a waitress had left on the table, and the only drawing surface at hand, the back of a menu card—and began to sketch.

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



Foolproof Jail Is Unable To Hold A Drunken Prisoner

By United Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Consternation broke out when an inebriate broke out of Newton's new jail.

True, the fugitive was captured within a few minutes. But the fact was in the fire. The lovely, modern jail was not foolproof. And police were embarrassed no end.

Locked up in Cell No. 1 shortly before midnight, the crafty tippler spied an open ventilator. After crawling through it, he climbed a short flight of stairs and sneaked past the desk where he had been booked only an hour earlier.

Hearing a side-door bang shut, the desk officer investigated. Finding No. 1 cell vacant, he sent two patrolmen on a manhunt. They recaptured the culprit, and housed him in a cell—where the ventilator was closed—as far from No. 1 as possible.

In district court, the imbiber was given a suspended sentence. He said he knew nothing of the escape until police told him.

Death Premonition True Within 2 Days

By United Press

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Miss Sophie Nelson, 77-year-old seamstress at Children's Home, had a premonition of death and told her fears to the superintendent.

"Nonsense," he cheered her. "You'll probably live to be 100."

Two days later she fell dead in a hallway of the home.

NORGE

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

C. I. HYATT

Phone 19 Olden
Serving Eastland and Ranger

RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



Sequoia Caves Are Opened To Public

By United Press

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Cal.—Already famed for its giant sequoia trees, largest in the world, Sequoia National Park has a new claim to national recognition in its Crystal Caves opened for the first time this month to tourists.

While many miles of the interior remained unexplored, Superintendent E. T. Seyon announced present developments include 1,700 feet of trail, a modern lighting system and guide service through the more spectacular and accessible portions of the caves.

"Although we are proud of the work that has been done, we realize we have not started to explore the wonders that may be found," he declared. "We expect to expand the tourist facilities for some time to come."

The caves are located on Yucca creek, in the park, nine and three-quarter miles from the Giant Forest village, tourist headquarters. Plans now are under way to continue the automobile road to within one-eighth mile of the entrance. At present visitors must hike two and one-fourth miles from the end of the road to reach the caves.

Besides impressing spectators with their beauty, the caves are of geological interest, Seyon explained. There are many fine specimens of stalactite and stalagmite formations and pearl-like objects called pistolites.

A pistolite consists of a lime formation which grows in a cluster around a grain of sand or some similar nucleus, not unlike a pearl found under the shell of an oyster.

ster. The only other places these deposits have been found are in the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico and in one or two Austrian caves. Under the light of an electric torch they gleam like real jewels in a jeweler's window.

The largest room, 50 feet high, 150 feet long and 90 feet wide, is distinctively decorated with immense formations resembling the pipes of a huge organ and with many thin bacon-like strips which give off deep musical notes when tapped lightly.

The gate of the Crystal Caves, fashioned from wrought iron, is in the form of an immense spider surrounded by the web. By turning the body of the spider, web-like bolts are released and the gate can be opened easily. It was designed by Harold Fowler, park ranger.

Wireless Amateurs Wed After Romance Over Air Waves

By United Press

YAKIMA, Wash.—Richard C. Young of Yakima and Miss Mildred Tate of Victoria, B. C., were married in the Canadian city after a courtship of three years over their short wave radio sets.

The couple first talked to each other on the air three years ago. They continued their conversations from time to time and then regularly, and became engaged when they met.

A number of other "hams" on the west coast bent ears to the courtship, much to the couple's embarrassment when they found it out through receipt of congratulatory letters after their engagement was announced.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Congressman Howard Worth Smith of Virginia is one of the most quiet men in Congress. He seldom makes a speech, even when he is running for office; except for his old-style wing collar and the black ribbon to his glasses, which momentarily catch a casual eye scanning the monotonous uniformity of the House, you could attend the greater part of an entire sitting without ever noticing him.

Yet this same Congressman Smith has been one of the most influential members of the session which is now closing.

It was he who put through the resolution calling for a new investigation of the National Labor Relations Board. He has been one of the leaders in the group which has fought effectively for a loosening of the wage-hour law. Most recently, he put through a drastic anti-alien bill.

Smith is a good organizer—and a good listener. Go into his office to talk to him, and he gives you his undivided attention; but he also expects you to come to the point quickly, say what you have to say, and then go your way.

He is popularly reputed never to have been seen hurrying, and he remains unruffled no matter how hot the firing is.

His district, comprising a slice of northeastern Virginia, has few factories and little labor trouble. His opposition to the Labor Board arises, not from the protests of constituents or from experience in his home district, but from an inherent opposition to the law itself—which he opposed, when it was first pending, on the ground that it was unconstitutional—and to the way the board has administered it.

His ideas about the constitutionality of various New Deal laws, are somewhat (although not entirely) like those of Senator Carter Glass. He opposed the first big "blank check" New Deal appropriation bill of four-billion-odd; back in 1933, on the ground that it is unconstitutional for Congress to appropriate money without specifying exactly how it is to be spent. He has voted against other blank check bills since for the same reason.

He does not, however, vote against all New Deal legislation simply because it is New Deal legislation. He recently voted for the administration's neutrality program, for instance, and got some surprised letters from anti-FDR constituents who said they were surprised to see him voting with the administration.

"I never told anybody I was against the administration," he said.

It is a point of pride with him that he never made a campaign promise. If a pressure group or influential constituent urges him to declare for or against some new proposal, he simply replies that he'll use his best judgment.

Apparently the folks back home like the idea; he is now in his fifth term, and before coming to Congress he had held every elective office in his home city of Alexandria.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Has Business Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church opened with a short business session Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Davenport presiding.

Mrs. Frank Davis was appointed spiritual life superintendent during the period with Mrs. Luther Bean appointed as superintendent of supplies. The society voted to entertain with a basket picnic to be held August 28 in the City Park.

Mrs. W. H. Mullings brought the bulletin report which was followed by the program for the afternoon.

ternoon with Mrs. T. P. Johnson as leader. Mrs. M. H. Kelly brought the scripture reading and opening prayer followed with the missionary report given by Mrs. Luther Bean. The meditation program was brought to a close by Mrs. Merle Griffin, and the session closed with prayer.

Present: Meses. T. P. Johnson, Frank Castleberry, Garner Kinard, Maggie Dulin, B. O. Harrell, W. H. Mullings, Luther Bean, Ed Willman, M. H. Kelly, Frank Crowell, W. F. Davenport, F. Davis, T. M. Johnson.

Y. W. A. Meets

Miss Marzelle Wright was hostess in her home Monday evening for the regular meeting of the members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church.

A short business session was conducted by the president, following opening period of song, and prayer by Miss Barbara Blythe.

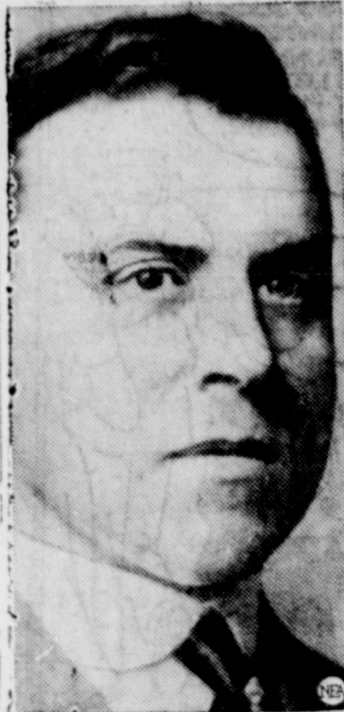
Miss Florence Barber, program chairman, brought a devotional program.

Those present: Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, Misses Vida Rowe, Rama Barber, Faye Taylor, Geraldine Terrell, Alice Mae Sue, May Taylor, Vern Ella Allison, Beth Lambert, Florence Barber, Sybil Holder, Lillian Caldwell, Barbara Blythe, Edith Fields, Bessie Taylor and hostess, Marzelle Wright.

Eastland Personal

Returning Sunday from a weeks trip to Colorado and New Mexico were Miss Edith Fields, Mrs. Noble

Vanishing Man Vanishes Again



Wife and children of William E. Dally, above, who disappeared in 1922 while employed as harvester executive in Germany, believe missing William A. Dally, investment broker of Salisbury, Md., may be same man. German-born Mrs. Irma Dally, found unconscious on beach at Ocean City, Md., says she has been wife of William A. Dally for eight years, claims husband threw himself in ocean. Family of William E. Dally now lives in Chicago.

Truck Drivers Do Not Think Much Of Other Drivers

CHICAGO—The truck driver, Mr. and Mrs. Private Driver, don't think much of your ability to pilot an automobile safely!

For years you've called this same truck driver a road hog or worse, and screamed that there ought to be a law to keep trucks off the road.

But times have changed. And the National Safety Council today announced results of studies that show the commercial vehicle driver has greatly improved his safety record in recent years, while that of private car driver has become worse.

Since 1927 the number of trucks involved in fatal accidents has decreased 29 per cent. The number of buses involved in fatal accidents has dropped 41 per cent during the same period.

But the number of passenger cars involved in fatal accidents since 1927 has increased 21 per cent!

Is it any wonder, then, that the truck and bus driver feel they are entitled to toss back a few opinions of their own at the private driver?

"There are a number of reasons why the average commercial vehicle driver is a safe driver," says James G. Hayden, commercial fleet engineer for the National Safety Council. Foremost among the reasons listed by Mr. Hayden

Harkrider, Miss Rubylee Oglesby, Miss Margaret Bell Wynne, and Miss Beth Thurman of Carbon. Upon her return Miss Fields left Tuesday for a short visit with her mother in Graham.

Jack Hanks and Charles Sapp of Midland were guests of Billie Hart Sunday and Monday.

BRITISH RANGE FOR BOMBERS IS 3,240 MILES

LONDON—Bombers capable of carrying a war-load from a London airdrome to any point in Europe except the eastern half of European Russia and of returning to their starting point without intermediate landing are in large production for the British Royal Air Force.

Alongside the Brooklands automobile race track stands a factory expanded to many times its former productive capacity and fully equipped with the most modern plant and machinery, which is given over to manufacture of the Vickers Wellington twin-engine monoplane, a craft of "geodetic" construction credited by the air ministry with a range in still air, carrying military load, of 3,240 miles.

Substantial numbers of these formidable planes are already in service, and rate of output is constantly accelerated.

Production Figures Vague—Maintenance of the present rate of output requires issue from the factory's "finished" stores each week of 1,500,000 fittings a week, excluding such details as bolts, nuts and washers. Goods aggregate 150 tons a day. In the past the daily total was only about six tons.

T. C. L. Westbrook, works superintendent, said that the factory is 20 weeks ahead of a program outlined more than two years ago before a single Wellington had been made.

The Wellington is the second "all geodetic" plane to go into mass production. Invented by B. N. Wallis, and developed by him in conjunction with the Vickers company over the past seven years, geodetic construction is aimed to reduce structural weight without loss of strength.

Performance of the Wellington bomber, which is powered with two Bristol Pegasus XVIII two-speed supercharger air-cooled radial engines, includes maximum speed in level flight of 265 miles an hour at a height of 17,000 feet, according to new figures just revealed by the air ministry.

Three Models Developed—Later models, Wellington II and III, have more powerful engines, and their performance in some respects is considerably better. Normal cruising speed of the No. 1 model is 215 m.p.h. at 15,000 feet. The maximum range of 3,240 miles, using the full fuel capacity of 1,000 imperial gallons, is obtained at economical cruising speed of 180 m.p.h. Service "ceiling" is 26,300 feet.

Normal loaded weight of the plane is 24,850 pounds—a little more than 11 tons, but it takes off easily with more than 27,000 pounds. Its useful load is considered exceptionally high, a quality of the modern British weight-carrying bomber which raises the striking power of the Royal Air Force in terms of weight of bombs carried per man of the flying personnel.

are that the commercial driver makes his living behind the wheel. He's at it an average of eight hours a day and the very volume of his experience pounds home the need for safety in his driving habits.

Mingus Team Gets Defeated at Hands Of Carbon Group

Bill's Ice and Pete's Beer team of Mingus was defeated 7 to 5 Monday night by Carbon in a game at the Fire Department Softball Field in Eastland.

With Maynard pitching and Vines catching, Carbon got nine hits and made four errors, while Mingus, with T. Daskevich pitching and J. Daskovich catching, got four hits and accounted for three errors.

In the other game of the evening Clover Farm defeated Lone Star 4 to 1. J. Smith and Dempsey were Lone Star batterers while P. Garrison and Poyner served for Clover Farm.

Girls' Teams To Meet This Evening At Eastland Field

Girls' teams of Eastland, Street's Dairymaids and the Royal Blues, are scheduled to meet tonight in a game at Fire Department Field in Eastland.

Other game of the evening will be between an Eastland boys' team and a Breckenridge boys' team. The boys in each team are from 14 to 18 years of age, said an announcement.

Boy Scout Talks Heard at Meeting

Talks on Boy Scout work were given Monday at the weekly Eastland Rotary club luncheon by Jerry Bailey, Charles Bush and Winston Boles.

The club met at the First Methodist Church with Jack W. Frost presiding and Jim Horton in charge of the program.

Two-Colored Beam Will Guide Pilots

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Donald Evans, pilot and inventor, has invented a new beam for the guidance of air pilots which will operate with a visible green band in the center and red beams on each side.

The green beam shows when the plane is on its course. When there is a deviation, the red beam shows up until the course is corrected or until the machine is 20 miles off its course. Evans declares it will cost less than \$200 to install the beam on any plane.

Fortune In A City Smiles On A Girl

CLEVELAND, O.—Edna Mitchell, Akron, O., thought she would see what big-city ways were like and dropped a nickel in a slot machine.

She hit the jackpot, won more than \$7, which she then invested in keno cards.

"I didn't do bad for a small-town girl," she said, pocketing \$1,000 and returning to Akron.

Junior Placement Officers Help 1,246 Youths Get Work

AUSTIN, Texas—Junior division offices operated jointly by the Texas State Employment Service and the National Youth Administration placed 1,246 young people between 16 and 24 years of age in private jobs during July, according to State NYA Administrator J. C. Kellam.

Monthly reports of junior placement offices in Texas' four major

cities, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio, showed that of the total number placed in private jobs during the month 520 had less than a high school education. The reports also revealed that 2,446 new applicants registered for employment July.

Object of the junior placement service, Kellam said, is to place a counseling and placement program for unemployed young men and women.



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

Does Shopping Tire You?

Will you spend weary hours of search, lose your temper in the jostling crowds, pay too much for a second-choice because you are too tired to look farther?

You won't—if you take this solution!

Shop first in this newspaper!

Here the stores show you their stocks right in your own home—sizes, colors, prices, things you want to know. No magic carpet could whisk you past counters and aisles with accuracy and success of the paper in your hands. And you save money too—because you can see by turning the pages where prices are what you want to pay.

Watch this newspaper daily for the important shopping news it brings you.

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.

PHONE 601
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
EASTLAND, TEXAS