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T&P survey.
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for tools around 3,000

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in Erath County, T. G.
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which fishing operations
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G. Shaw No. 1 S. P. Stroud,
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was drilling.

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37, block 8, T&P
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er Junior
College Adds
Department

The Arts Department of
Junior College will open
direction of Mr. Elwood
of New York. Mr.
a graduate of the piano
of the Juilliard School
and holds the Masters'
from Columbia University
for in piano, theory and
n, and a minor in in-
music, orchestration
His thesis for the Mas-
was "Sonata for Vio-
ano."

ing's musical education
and varied and while
is a major field, he is al-
to teach violin and
new addition to the
college faculty is an ex-
teacher, as he has been
privately for the past
This year one of his
piano and theory pupils
silver medal in the Met-
Contests of the Music
League. He states that
late teaching he has had
"beginners of five
years of age up to adults
well advanced in their
education."

the skilled and experience-
of this man the Fine
artment will offer piano,
and voice for all who wish
from beginners on up
as competent and as
a course of instruction
ered by any junior col-
Texas.

ration will open for all
Monday, September 11.

Oil Man Defies
Threat of Arrest
If He Travels

By United Press

DALLAS, Aug. 19.—Freeman W. Burford, Dallas oil millionaire, who was freed of complicity in the Louisiana scandals by U. S. Judge T. W. Davidson, will "go wherever he pleases, whenever he pleases."

This statement was made Saturday by Dillard Estes, attorney for Burford, in defiance of the threat by Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge to have the president of the East Texas Refining Company arrested if he leaves the Northern District of Texas, over which Judge Davidson has jurisdiction.

Rogge announced, upon his return to New Orleans, after failure to obtain custody of Burford in Dallas, that he would bring the Texas oil man to Louisiana for trial "if he is any kind of traveling man."

The prosecutor said he would make Burford a fugitive from justice everywhere in the United States except the 110 counties comprising the Northern Federal District of Texas.

Bonds were set at \$1,500 and \$2,500, respectively, for Mrs. Jane South, and Fred South, charged with assault with intent to rob, at the conclusion of an examining trial Friday in the court of Justice of Peace E. E. Wood at Eastland.

Lester Barnett, alleged intended victim of the Eastland couple, and Joe Barnett, his brother, testified that the former was called from out his home at Carbon one evening last week by Mr. and Mrs. South.

After reaching the car, according to testimony, Lester Barnett was commanded to "stick 'em up" and in doing so he grabbed a gun with which South was allegedly threatening him.

Barnett's brother, according to the hearing, suspiciously trouble after Lester had left, approached the car parked near the house and seeing the situation shot South with a shotgun, peppering the man who with the woman then were driving away.

It was testified that after Lester Barnett had grabbed South's gun South and the woman left in the car and it was while they were driving away that Joe Barnett shot. The couple arrested were in the car all the time.

Officers said that capture of South and Mrs. South resulted after a Fort Worth doctor became suspicious when South came to his office for treatment of the gunshot wounds. A. D. Carroll and L. A. White, deputy sheriffs, arrested the pair and returned them to Eastland.

Officials of game associations of Eastland county have received letters from County Agent Elmo V. Cook asking if they plan meetings to prepare rules for the 1939-40 hunting seasons.

Cook said in the letters, in part: "Hunting season starts soon and as your game management association has not held an annual meeting I would like to hear from you regarding whether you think your members should meet to make rules for the 1939-40 seasons."

The letters went to associations at Shady Grove, Sabanno, Staff, Nimrod, New Hope, Kokomo, Cisco, Cheaney, Carbon, Grandview, Pioneer and Tudor. Carbon and Staff association organizations are not fully perfected.

The associations have a membership totaling 400. Pledged are 15,000 acres of land on which game conservation rules are practiced. The 15,000 acres is one-third of the land in the county.

The associations were organized last year.

GOING TO DALLAS

Ernest Daniels, formerly with the State Highway Patrol at Eastland and now a Texas Ranger in the Fort Worth district, will be transferred shortly to Dallas, friends said Saturday.

SLOVAKIA AND
GERMANY IN
NEW ACCORD

By United Press

BERLIN, Aug. 19.—Germany and Slovakia have concluded a military agreement on regulations and details for German supervision of a zone along the Slovak frontier in which German troops may be located and German fortifications erected, a foreign office spokesman said tonight.

The agreement exactly delimits the region, which formed a "corridor" from Germany to the Southern Polish frontier. It completes an understanding reached last March 23 on the occasion of the partitioning of Czechoslovakia.

The German News Agency DNB said it was not a new military alliance, but a conclusion of the previous agreement.

High sources here said that aside from German troops in the "protective zone," a narrow strip on the frontier, no German troops have been moved into Slovakia proper.

Heavy German troop movements have been reported eastward toward Slovakia.

Fugitive Kills a
Woman When He
Tries to Escape

By United Press

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—Hulen Presley, 24-year-old fugitive from the Washington State Prison, killed a woman attendant and wounded two men in an unsuccessful effort to escape from Good Samaritan hospital, Saturday.

Presley, himself wounded Thursday night when he fled from a holdup scene, finally was overpowered and disarmed. He was under guard at the hospital when he leaped from bed and made his break for liberty.

He wrested a gun from his guard and raced through the corridors of the hospital, firing it. He had almost reached the ground floor door when several internes knocked him down and overpowered him.

Eastland's Pool
Proves Greater In
Interest This Year

The Eastland Swimming pool at the City Park has proven more popular this summer than last, according to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, managers.

Saturday they said that out-of-town residents continue to come in large numbers each week.

Friday night a swimming party was given in honor of Mrs. Dudley Grounds of Caddo by a group of Caddo and other friends. Attending were: Mrs. Pampa, Joyce Mammock, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Kathryn Downing, all of Caddo; Bonnie E. Grant, Breckenridge; Jean Lula West, Breckenridge; Jean Coates, Watson Talley, both of Caddo; Bob Swenson, Mineral Wells; Nita Rogers, Martha Brimstead, George Ann Huffman, all of Caddo.

Other visitors during mid-week at the pool included Earl Bird, Brownwood; Annie Dae Biggers and Mrs. M. J. A. Biggers, Edwin Tennyson, Chester, Miss.; Frances Hammock, Kate Hudspeth, Cleo Hammock, Martha Brimstead, Charles Simpson, Odas Simpson, D. C. Kenny, Saxton Sides, Max Weldon, Buck Lee, all of Caddo. This afternoon a large number of nickels will be thrown in the pool which lucky divers may recover. On Wednesday after 5 p. m. women with paid escorts will be admitted free. Awning, measuring 20 by 48 feet, has been installed over the children's pool, it also was announced.

Ranger Masons To
Confer One Degree

Officers of Ranger Masonic lodge announce an Entered Apprentice degree on one candidate for Tuesday night.

Visiting Masons are welcome and all members of the local lodge are given an urgent invitation to attend.

Ranger lodge has been very active all the summer and according to officers work in three degrees will be continued on waiting candidates through the remainder of the year.

Madonna of the 'Migs'



Like description torn from novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," is this scene at migratory workers' camp near Visalia, Calif. With baby held to her breast, "mig" woman cooks meal at her little stove. Mother, 30 years old, moved to state from Oklahoma, has six children. One after baby died.

Directors of Gas Association
Discuss Problems at Cisco Meet

Difficulties confronting independent oil operators in this district and the 15-day shutdown order of the Railroad Commission meeting of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association at Cisco.

The meeting was attended by a majority of the directors of the association which is composed of 17 counties.

In compliance with a request C. W. Hoffmann, Eastland, independent oil operator, prepared the following report of the meeting and also gave views of the industry's problems as seen by oilmen.

"It is needless to say that the recent cut of crude oil will cause wholesale unemployment and in many cases suffering among the oil field workers, as it is impossible for the independent operators to continue to operate with the present price of crude oil as posted by the majority of the oil purchasing companies especially after the Humble Oil & Refining Company followed the Sinclair cut."

"Various phases were discussed such as unnecessary exemptions being asked for, Federal control of the oil business, divorcing the pipe line companies from the balance of the oil industry, distress oil going below market price and taxes."

"It was brought up at the meeting that some operators had asked for unnecessary exemptions which were protested at the meeting, and the operators operating under such exemptions agreed to discontinue at once. At the same time word was received from the Railroad Commission at Austin that all exemptions granted were automatically canceled as of August 18. It is not the desire of the Railroad Commission to destroy any producer's property, and any well that may be in that danger will be granted an exemption by the Railroad Commission after they have thoroughly investigated the well and found the facts to be just as the operator stated."

"Federal control and pipe line divorcement was given a great deal of discussion, the opinion being by the majority that if the present shutdown does not cure the ills of the oil industry that Federal control will be their only hope."

"The question of taxes took a good deal of time at the meeting which is one of the big problems of the independent oil operators and especially in this district which produces less than an average of 4 barrels of oil per well per day over the entire 17 county district, and the tax that the independent oil operator pays is in excess of 10 cents out of the gross dollar oil income. In other words, better

MAN CHARGED
WITH MURDERS
FOR INSURANCE

By United Press

DURANT, Okla., Aug. 19.—County Attorney Bill Steger filed a murder charge Saturday against John C. Story, 60, in the fatal burning of Story's wife in a farm smokehouse a year ago.

Steger said his investigation indicated that Story also killed his three sons over a period of years to collect their insurance.

He said the investigation extended into Texas, Arkansas and Illinois.

"After exhaustive inquiries, we believe that each of the apparently accidental deaths of Story's sons and his wife were cases of murder for insurance," Steger said.

Story also collected fire insurance after homes which he owned in several towns in the southwest burned, Steger said. "And besides that, he has had four accidents himself on which he has collected insurance," Steger asserted.

Frank Story, 10, drowned in a creek near Gainesville, Texas, on March 8, 1937. He had been fishing.

Eastland Woman's
Brother Dies As
Lightning Hits Him

Funeral services were held this week at Ballinger for A. N. Wylie, 35, brother of Mrs. Harry Paschal of Eastland, who was killed when struck by lightning while plowing with a tractor about five miles northwest of Ballinger.

Mr. Wylie, a prominent Rannels county farmer, was struck by the lightning bolt about 6:45 p. m. Wednesday. The tractor continued down the row to lodge between a tree and the field fence.

A son, Noel, 7, sent by his mother, discovered his father slumped on the seat of the tractor, the motor still running and the rubber tires partly burned.

Mr. Wylie is survived by his wife; a daughter, Louise; the son, Noel; his father, R. L. Wylie, of Ballinger; his grandmother, Mrs. Joe McCormick, Wichita Falls; a brother, Grayson Wylie; six sisters, Mrs. Ethel Chatman, Mrs. M. Strickland, Mrs. Opal Pearce, Mrs. E. Strickland, Zola Wylie, all of Ballinger, and Mrs. Paschal of Eastland.

Eastland Legion
Making Plans To
Attend Convention

Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland American Legion post, reported Saturday that 10 members of the organization have so far promised to attend the state legion convention Sunday and Monday, Aug. 27-28, at Waco.

At the present time, said Pullman Saturday, three cars will carry the group to the meeting. He urged as many additional members as possible to attend.

Those who take cars may secure Eastland banners for their automobiles from Pullman.

In addition, added the post commander, Eastland will make a more creditable showing at the convention if as many 1940 memberships as possible are secured before the Waco session.

The post with the most 1940 memberships will be honored. Departure from Eastland will be Sunday morning, Aug. 27, when a motorcade from Sweetwater is joined.

D. Samuels Goes
To Vet's Hospital

D. Samuels, formerly of Eastland, is in the veteran's hospital at Muskogee, Okla., for x-ray examination to determine if an operation is necessary. Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland American Legion post, has been informed.

HEADS L-MEN

Ray Hardwick of Eastland has assumed duties of the district supervisor of the Texas Liquor Control Board at Abilene during the absence of V. L. DeLaney. Hardwick is regularly stationed in the Abilene area. He is a former county deputy sheriff.

Lust for Power
Charged To Ickes
By Jerry Sadler

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Fears that "lust for power" was a motive for U. S. Secretary of Interior Ickes' threat to suspend the Connally act against interstate movement of hot oil, was expressed in a message sent to the secretary Saturday by Jerry Sadler, Texas Railroad Commissioner.

Sadler's message said, in part: "I have read with a great deal of amazement your statement as quoted by the news wire services to the effect that you stand ready to suspend the Connally hot oil act in the event of an emergency."

"I must warn you, Mr. Secretary, that your desire for federal control, which has long been your objective, does not conform to the ideas of the people of the oil producing states, nor to the rest of the nation. I fear that your lust for power in this connection is covering your viewpoint and is in no way, whatever, in accord with the views of our illustrious president."

150 Lives Lost
In Texas Traffic
Mishaps in July

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—A toll of 150 lives lost in July traffic has placed Texas traffic record "in the red" for the second successive month this year, State Police reported Saturday.

For 15 months preceding June, traffic fatalities had shown a continued reduction in comparison with the corresponding months of 1938.

In addition to 150 lives actually lost in July traffic, state police tabulated nine more deaths resulting from previous injuries.

The figure brings the death list to 858 for the first seven months of 1939, as compared with 909 lives lost in traffic by the same time last year.

MOVEMENT OF
LEGION POST
IS GROWING

A movement launched this month by the American Legion post at Eastland proposing installation of a tumor and cancer service in the new veteran's hospital being built at Dallas has already gained state and national recognition.

This was revealed Saturday by letters received by Henry Pullman, commander, from officials and organizations endorsing the proposal after a resolution of the post was studied.

The Eastland post's attention to the need of a tumor and cancer service at Dallas was brought about after a report of a member, V. O. Hatcher, that the nearest veteran facilities for tumor and cancer treatment is in the Hines hospital, Hines, Ill., which is assertedly overtaxed with cases of that type.

Delays had been necessary and the proposal for the establishment of such a service at Dallas was believed particularly necessary in the new Dallas hospital because majority of the tumor and cancer cases treated at Hines were from the Dallas area.

Frank T. Hines, administrator of the Veteran's Administration, wrote and said that the proposal was being given study. However, he said that the Hines tumor clinic has recently been enlarged and that centralization of tumor and cancer treatment at Hines is beneficial since veterans are able to secure the aid of specialists in those lines. He pointed out in his letter to the Eastland post that there is a possibility for addition of the service in the new hospital at Dallas, however.

U. S. Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally of Texas write in acknowledging the need of the service and said veteran officials were being contacted. Likewise did Congressman Clyde L. Garrett.

Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander, wrote the Eastland post and said he was turning its proposal over to Watson B. Miller, director of the legion national rehabilitation service at Washington, for study.

Vincent Chiodo, Houston, state commander, referred the matter to the chairman of the resolutions committee for introduction at the Waco state meeting next week.

Port Arthur, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso and other posts wrote in support of the movement. Communications endorsing the proposal are continuing to arrive.

PRODUCTION OF
OIL REACHES
20-YEAR LOW

By United Press

Shutdowns of crude oil production in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana reduced the daily average United States production this week to 2,274,300 barrels, the lowest in nearly 20 years, the Oil Weekly reported at Houston Saturday.

The daily total was 1,317,225 barrels less than the previous week. Texas production was down 999,850 barrels daily.

Oklahoma oil conservation officers told Texas officials today that small wells of at least one Oklahoma pool will be reopened if Texas continues to make exemptions permitting production.

A controversy between the two states arose over production in the Red River-Burnett field, two-thirds of which is in Oklahoma. Oklahoma officials charged Texas was permitting small wells to produce an estimated 200,000 barrels daily.

But in Austin Chairman Len A. Smith of the Texas Railroad Commission said the small well situation had been discussed with Oklahoma Conservation Officer W. J. Armstrong and that an agreement was reached.

Smith said that 200,000 barrels was far too high an estimate on daily oil production through exemptions from the statewide closing order. He said the complaint was made about small wells in the Wichita Falls area and that Supervisor Jack Elliott had been instructed to close every well that would not be physically damaged by closing.

Printers Are Faced
With Decision On
A F of L Ultimatum

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19.—A challenge to contribute to the American Federation of Labor's fight against the Congress of Industrial Organizations, faced the International Typographical Union as its annual meeting was convened Saturday.

Claude M. Baker of San Francisco, president of the ITU, convened the meeting only a few hours after the AF of L executive council announced it had suspended the Typographical Union. The convention delegates and the members faced a decision as to whether they would lift the suspension with a one-cent per month "war chest" assessment, or lose its affiliation.

Livestock Pens Are
Closed Four Days

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19.—Pens of the Fort Worth livestock yards were empty for the fourth day Saturday, as union and company officials met in further efforts to terminate the strike of 200 United Livestock handlers Union (CIU) members.

The handlers struck at noon Wednesday, when the Fort Worth Stockyards company failed to answer their request for a closed shop.

U. S. Relinquishes
Claims Upon Taxes

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Treasury, Saturday, relinquished claims to \$53,863,056 in additional income an excess profits taxes, penalties and interest against members of the Associated Gas and Electric system.

It was the largest settlement ever made by the government in a tax case.

Basis for withdrawal of the government's claims was that there had been over-assessments of the taxpayers liabilities.

Production Of Oil
Aug. 12th Week Up

Average daily crude oil production in West Central Texas the week ended Aug. 12 was 32,700 barrels, according to the American Petroleum Institute. That figure was 100 barrels in excess of the average the previous week.

For the four weeks ended August 12, daily average was 32,450 barrels as compared to an average of 29,300 for the week ended Aug. 13 last year.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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

Distribution High, but Profits Not to Blame

The interesting study of distribution and its high cost, which has been made by the Twentieth Century Fund, is drawing to its conclusions. Previous parts of the study have indicated that distribution is too costly; that a disproportionate part of the cost of goods goes not to those who produce them, but to those who distribute them.

The average person unthinkingly jumps to the answer: The distributors are making too much profit.

But that isn't the answer, according to the fund's research experts. They found "little evidence that general high profits are being made in the field of distribution considered as a whole." Some firms, and especially some new and particularly efficient ones, were found to be making big profits.

But for every outstanding success and profit-maker among distributive firms, they found many which barely break even, and some which run at a loss even in good years. In 1936, for example, a relatively prosperous year, they found that half of all the trading and distributing organizations of the entire country showed a loss on the year. Average net profits, lumping together the profitable and unprofitable operations, were little more than 2 per cent on sales.

In short, most of what the consumer pays for the wholesale and retail processes goes for wages, salaries, rent, maintenance, heat, light, taxes, and supplies. Only a very small part goes for profit as such.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from such a study is this: that if distribution of the things is costly and wasteful, so is their manufacture. And since the study makes it clear that "big profits" is probably not the answer to high-cost distribution, the answer does lie just where it lies in any other situation of the kind—in greater efficiency to produce the same result, or in demanding less results.

We want service with our buying. We want quick and frequent delivery; we want return privileges; we want accessible locations; we want credit without limit.

All these things must be paid for.

And probably no great reduction can be made in the cost of distributing goods without reducing some of the luxury-type facilities to which we Americans have long been accustomed, all of which means jobs for somebody.

The girl fined \$50 for wearing shorts on the main street of Nettleton, Ark., was a beauty contest winner. A lynch mob is looking for the guy who filed the charges.

California leads all other states in wine consumption. Reformers will blame it on Hollywood, of course.

Most race horses travel about 55 feet a second, says a survey. Except the one you bet on.

A woman with \$10,000 was evicted from a Brooklyn basement. That's the wrong way around. Somebody else should have moved in.

Ridiculous as it is to show fur coats at this time of year, the stunt at least helps one to think of cool weather during a heat wave.

Now, Are There Any Other Questions?



"Here's Our Check for \$44,728,300"



As a U. S. citizen, you're now part owner of the Tennessee Electric Power Company's \$78,000,000 properties, following this scene, which shows country's largest sale of public utility. While E. E. Nelson, center, secretary of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation looks on, Wendell L. Willkie, left, company's president, accepts \$44,728,300 check from TVA Power Director David E. Lilienthal, acting for the purchaser—Uncle Sam.

League Agent in Free City



As turbulent Danzig is officially ward of League of Nations, Dr. Karl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations commissioner in district, is being kept busy. He looks as possible mediator of Free City's problems.

Oil Shortage Now Feared In Australia

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The possibility of using producer gasoline from charcoal to operate motor vehicles in a wartime emergency is to be investigated by the Australian government.

It is recognized that one of the most vulnerable points in Australia's defense is the cutting off of petrol supplies in time of war. The federal ministry has asked the commonwealth fuel advisory board to conduct the investigation.

Darrell Tully Is Hurt In Scrimmage At Detroit, Mich.

Reports from Dallas and Detroit Mich., Saturday were that Darrell Tully of Eastland, who is to play with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional League the coming season and who was to play in the Labor Day all-star game in Dallas next month, would probably be unable to play at the Texas game.

Tully was injured in scrimmage Friday at Detroit and will probably be out at least 10 days.

Tully, graduate of East Texas State Teachers' College of Commerce, earlier in the season had agreed to play on the Southwestern Collegiate All-Stars team which meets the Green Day Packers in the Dallas classic.

The Detroit Lions management said that Tully participated in an all-star game a week ago at San Francisco and had suffered a hip injury in that contest which was aggravated at Detroit.

Ranger Motorcade Visits Homecoming

A motorcade of 21 cars, each filled with Ranger people, visited the Strawn Homecoming Saturday afternoon, and furnished a part on the program there.

Accompanying the motorcade were the NYA Ramblers, string orchestra composed of National Youth Administration enrollees on the Ranger projects, who furnished part of the music.

The Ranger motorcade also joined in the homecoming parade, which was staged after Ranger's part of the program was presented.

While in Strawn the delegation advised the Labor Day Rodeo and Celebration.

Directors of—

(Continued from page 1)

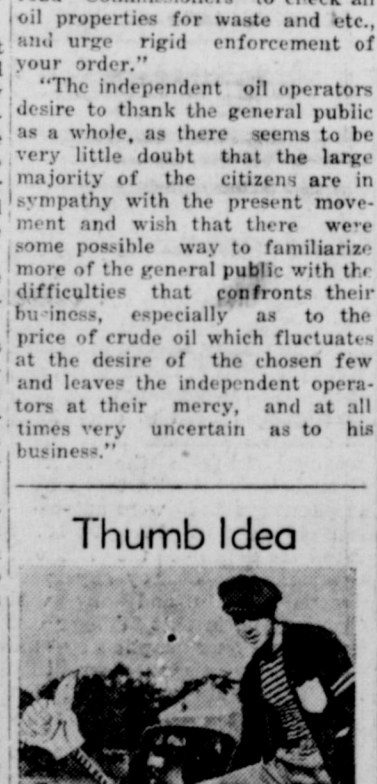
the major companies' posted price, and that being true only because the major companies refused to give some areas or leases pipe line connections compelling the operators to sell it by truck tank.

"There seems to be some misunderstanding among some of the people in this district in regard to the previous and present price of oil. Last October the major companies cut the price of crude oil approximately 17 cents per barrel which brought the average price of oil in West Texas down to below \$1.00 per barrel, then taking the price cut at present for crude oil the operator is getting an average of approximately 75 cents for this district and West Texas and then there is at least 10 per cent of this price paid for taxes which will leave an average price of 65c or 70c per barrel, and which price will not permit an independent operator in this district to continue his business. The only alternative he may have is to reduce his expenses by eliminating necessary employment which the operators are not willing to do.

"The independent operators are in hearty accord with the Railroad Commission's order and directed a wire to be sent to the Railroad Commission as follows: "Independent oil operators of this district are in hearty accord with your order of August 14, 1939, and wish to cooperate in every way possible making the shut down effective and enable Railroad Commissioners to check all oil properties for waste and etc., and urge rigid enforcement of your order."

"The independent oil operators desire to thank the general public as a whole, as there seems to be very little doubt that the large majority of the citizens are in sympathy with the present movement and wish that there were some possible way to familiarize more of the general public with the difficulties that confronts their business, especially as to the price of crude oil which fluctuates at the desire of the chosen few and leaves the independent operators at their mercy, and at all times very uncertain as to his business."

Thumb Idea



Saving wear and tear on the thumbs. Shown in Cleveland, O., en route from New York to Detroit, Charles Ball has only to pull leisurely on string, and (Presto!) he gets there.

BULLDOGS WILL BEGIN PRACTICE SEPTEMBER 1, TO GET SUITS AUG. 31

Coach Bill Tipton of Ranger High School writes from Saugatuck, Mich., to announce that football practice for the Bulldogs will start on Friday, Sept. 1, in preparation for the 1939 grid season.

Tipton will arrive in Ranger in time to distribute uniforms and equipment to all football candidates on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 31, at 3 o'clock, and practice will start the next day. Tipton did not state in his letter whether morning or afternoon practices, or both, would be scheduled for the start of the season.

The Bulldogs this year could well be called the "Ramblers" as their schedule calls for a number of nice trips, which all will like to make.

To start the season the team will go to El Paso to play Ysleta, with a side trip through Carlsbad Caverns as an added attraction. This game will be played Sept. 15, so all football candidates should be out early in order to assure a place on the traveling squad, as slightly less than two weeks from the first day of practice will be available for preparation for the trip.

A game with San Antonio Tech will afford the team another nice trip. This game will be played just a week later, on September 23.

Since the season starts early, and ends early, this year, everyone should be out for football practice as early as possible in order to get into condition and establish teamwork before the team leaves on its first long jaunt, to El Paso, and this second trip to San Antonio.

After San Antonio comes Stephenville, the first conference game and then the Bulldogs catch a practice game at home with Weatherford, on the night of October 6. The field should be in perfect shape for the first home game, because the fertilizer added to the field this summer, constant watering and a good, soaking rain a little over a week ago, have put the grass in better shape than ever before at Bulldog Stadium.

The rambling Bulldogs will go on the road again after the brief breather at home, taking on Brownwood on the night of Oct. 13, returning for a home game with Mineral Wells on Oct. 20.

The following week will come the hard hurdle for the Bulldogs, when they go to Breckenridge to encounter the Buckaroos, reported to be by far the strongest team in the Oil Belt. And one of the best Breckenridge has boasted in several years, with plenty of beef, brawn, brains and speed combined to make them one of the Bulldog's most formidable foes of the season.

After Breckenridge comes another jaunt for the Bulldogs, this time a trip to Wichita Falls, to take on the Coyotes of that city in what should prove their second toughest game in two weeks. The Bulldogs play the Coyotes Nov. 3.

The traditional Armistice Day game with Cisco still stands, this time the Bulldogs going to Cisco to play the Lobos in their own ball yard.

Nov. 17 will be an open date, but the following week, which, but the calendar is changed again will be somewhere around Thanksgiving, the Eastland Mavericks, now Class A will visit Ranger to play with the Class AA Bulldogs. If the schedule makers adhere to President Roosevelt's ultimatum that Thanksgiving will be Nov. 23, instead of Nov. 30, as originally scheduled, that game might, possibly be moved up a day so it will fall on the new Turkey Day. But who knows?

To summarize, the schedule for the Bulldogs will read as follows:

Sept. 15—Ysleta at Ysleta, night.
Sept. 23—San Antonio Tech at San Antonio.
Sept. 29—Stephenville at Stephenville, night.
Oct. 6—Weatherford at Ranger, night.
Oct. 13—Brownwood at Brownwood, night.
Oct. 20—Mineral Wells at Ranger, night.
Oct. 27—Breckenridge at Breckenridge, night.
Nov. 3—Wichita Falls at Wichita Falls, night.
Nov. 11—Cisco at Cisco, afternoon.
Nov. 17—Open date.
Nov. 24—Eastland at Ranger, afternoon.

Johnny Hart Is Named To Position

The American Legion post at Eastland has elected H. M. (Johnny) Hart as first vice president to succeed Jess Richardson, resigned, it was announced Saturday by Henry Pullman, commander.

"Drivers hailed on minor traffic violations in Colorado may remit their fines by mail. Now if we can only figure out some method of serving prison terms by correspondence."

Missing Child Murder Witness



Disappearance of 10-year-old Martha Jean Matter brings 60-day continuance in second Chicago murder trial of father, James. Girl is shown testifying against father in first trial, in which Matter was convicted of killing wife. At conclusion of first trial, Martha Jean was given to custody of aunt, Mrs. Marian Matter, Harrisburg, Pa.

Huge Mastodons And Pre-Historic Creatures Dug Up

AUSTIN, Tex.—With six "shovel-jawed" mastodons to its credit to date, The University of Texas' newly-famed Bee County excavation has yielded fossilized remains of a tiny three-toed horse, a camel, an alligator, a rhinoceros and a seventh mastodon, it was disclosed here today.

Described as "in only fair condition," the fossils arrived for processing at the University-WPA laboratory here today. They included the skull of a very young three-toed horse, genus "nannipus," an alligator skull, the lower jaw and leg bones of a camel, and the lower jaw of a rhinoceros.

The seventh mastodon's skull is now being removed from the Bee County quarry, Dr. E. H. Sellards, Bureau of Economic Geology director, added.

All the fossils were taken at the same level in the excavation—the 1,000,000-year-old Pliocene formation—and within a radius of 200 feet, Dr. Sellards said.

He accounted for the presence of the camel with the belief that the animal existed in South Texas in great quantities during the Pliocene era.

"There is a theory that the camel even originated here," he added. "Its presence did not necessarily mean a desert surrounding, as evidenced by the mountainous habitat of the South American llama, a descendant of the camel."

Mine Is Reported As Rich In Cobalt

SPOKANE, Wash.—What may be the richest cobalt mine yet discovered in the United States reportedly is undergoing development in the central part of Idaho, 36 miles southwest of the town of Salmon.

Howard Sims, Idaho state senator from Lemhi county, where the mine is situated, said when he passed through Spokane that a sample from the mine assayed 2 per cent cobalt, \$28 in gold to the ton and 1.3 to 11 per cent copper, plus a quantity of nickel.

"The mine is regarded as one of the three great cobalt sources in America and may be the greatest," Sims said. "Refined cobalt is worth more than the gold it contains. It is worth \$2 a pound when it is pure."

"Shipments to a smelter near the scene of operations are not practicable because the smelter cannot save the cobalt in extracting the gold and copper, not being equipped to do so. But it is likely the cobalt can be sent to a refinery at either Buffalo or Cleveland."

The Uncle Sam Mining and Milling company is developing the property, which is in a rugged section of Idaho.

DRIVE ON OLD CARS SUCCEEDS

ELYRIA, O.—Drivers of dilapidated automobiles aren't venturing out much since Sheriff Carl R. Finegan started a drive to junk "jalopies." The sheriff's method has been effective. He stops the car and informs the driver that he will be arrested for reckless operation unless he junks his car immediately.

Civilization reaches natives have started arms and using them.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM
EASTLAND, TEXAS

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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Yesterday, Chandra warned Christine of her danger, but she took his advice. Later she was on the beach, looking up at the sky. She was alone, and a crowd gathered around her.

CHAPTER VI

Bill said, "Wait here. I'll run ahead and see—"
"Wait nothing!" Christine objected. "Bill—"
But almost at once he was lost to sight in the crowd.
An area of the walk had been cleared off, and men in uniform were herding the crowd beyond ropes—Bill among them. It did not occur to Christine that the men meant her, too; and no one seemed to pay any attention to the girl who stood alone on the boardwalk.

Suddenly a voice from the edge of the crowd called out, "There's a girl!"
Christine turned and saw a man in a white coat, who was looking at her. She saw a man in a white coat, who was looking at her. She saw a man in a white coat, who was looking at her.

An officer climbed into the booth from the beach below and reported to a man in plain clothes who seemed to be in charge. "There's the marks of two rowboats in the sand down there, Inspector Parsons—both made since high tide. One of the boats is here yet. No one seems to know anything about it."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Wednesday, testimonial service

Public cordially invited.
"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, August 20.

The Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things; to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:34, 35).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord; And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength" (Mark 12:29, 30).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "if mind was first chronologically, if first potentially, and

this way—only you lose 'em when they come to the dry sand. And the boys are bringing in one of them beachcombers. He tried to beat it when he seen us; and he tried to throw this away after we caught him."

A small object changed hands. "Well, Doc, what do you make of it?"

The inspector turned to the man in the white coat. "Well," the doctor said, "the victim had been heavily and repeatedly drugged. There are marks of a hypodermic needle. But death was caused by a wound from a slender, pointed weapon. Found anything that answers that description?"

"We haven't found any weapon of any sort here."

THE doctor said something that Christine missed; but which the inspector seemed to find of peculiar interest.

"How long ago?" he demanded sharply.

"I can't be entirely sure—but before rigor mortis set in. That might be two hours ago. Perhaps a little earlier."

Christine glanced at her watch. One-thirty. It had been almost 11:30 when she and Bill had come this way before.

At this moment Bill loomed at her side.

"Sorry," he murmured. "But breaking out of jail is easy compared with breaking in here. . . . Say, this must be a Page One event! Half the Surf City police force seems to be here—not to speak of the press," he added as several flashlights went off near at hand.

"Hey—you!" the sergeant who had detained Christine turned beligerently. "Who told you you had any business in here?"

"My own chivalrous soul, officer," Bill answered smoothly. "This young lady is in my care. I'm taking her home."

"You are not. We want to talk to her."

At this moment several newcomers were admitted through the ropes: the man who had identified Christine, a newsboy, a waitress whom Christine had seen in the ice-cream stand next door, the resident doorman from the hotel across the boardwalk, and finally—looking more than usually apologetic and helpless—Mr. Wilmet.

"My dear Miss Nevins!" Mr. Wilmet cried. "This is no place for you."

"It would be nice," Christine said, "if you could persuade the sergeant to take that view."

"Officer," Mr. Wilmet protested in his ineffectual way, "you surely don't need this young lady. I can

tell you all about her. She is Miss Grabi Nevins, a very accomplished artist who is in my employ."

Now he has ruined it, Christine thought. Because sooner or later they'll have to know my real name.

"I own this concession," Mr. Wilmet was going on; "and I must say it's a terrible shock to have a thing like this happen here just as business was picking up."

"Well, now," the officer said with heavy sarcasm, "it's just too bad the poor lady couldn't have planned to get herself murdered somewhere else."

Lady! Christine thought blankly—and realized for the first time that the dark-clad figure she had glimpsed so sketchily might just as well have been a woman's as a man's.

IT was at this point that a police ambulance rumbled down the boardwalk and stopped. Men clambered down, lifted out a stretcher, and tramped down the ramp into the booth.

Inspector Parsons' head emerged above the railing.

"Now, Sergeant," he said, "before they move her, we'll find out whether any of these people know anything about her. . . . Down here, please, all of you."

The newsboy was first to file by the stretcher; then, in order, were the doorman, the waitress, the man from the shooting gallery, Mr. Wilmet, and Christine—closely followed by Bill Yardley.

Christine kept her eyes averted from the stretcher until her own turn came. When at length she stood beside the body and glanced down, a violent fit of shivering wracked her; and she turned abruptly away. One of the officers hastily opened the camp stool and eased her down upon it.

"Maybe I can help you, Inspector," Bill Yardley spoke unexpectedly, his face pale white. "This is Mrs. Emma Talbot, who owns a country home out Beachmont way."

"I was aware of that. We identified her by papers in her purse. . . . Now," the inspector went on, glancing around, "how many of you were at your regular places of work between—say 11:15 and 1:30?"

The waitress had been, and the proprietor of the shooting gallery, Mr. Wilmet was nervously voluble about the fact that he had been attending a moving picture. Christine, shivering unbearably in spite of the warmth of the night air, shook her head mutely. The resident doorman had returned to duty at precisely 11:30.

Now he was staring at Christine with fascinated attention.

(To Be Continued)

No Borrowers, So Bank Is To Quit

BONNEVILLE, Ia. — Because no one wants to borrow money, the Booneville Savings Bank will close its doors Sept. 1.

The bank has \$267,000 in deposits, is solvent, but it can't make any money paying 2-1/2 per cent interest to depositors and letting the cash lie idle in its vaults.

In a letter to the depositors announcing the closing, the bank said "the principal reason for quitting is that we do not know what to do with our money."

The bank has been in operation 33 years. Five residents of Booneville, a town of 142 persons, started the institution with \$10,000 capitalization, and they or their heirs still operate it.

Robbers twice tried to loot the bank, but were driven off.

Robbers twice tried to loot the bank, but were driven off. Robbers twice tried to loot the bank, but were driven off.

Britain No Longer Posts Information About Air Force

LONDON—Details of Britain's air strength are now hidden from the eyes of foreign secret service agents.

Until recently the Air Force List, printed monthly, revealed information which in any other European country would be a closely-guarded secret. Agents, at a brief glance, could learn with close accuracy the strength and details of the home and overseas air arms.

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



THE LEANING TOWER

Postal Clerk Reads Music, So Letter Is Sent to Addressee

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—A sweet young thing in Tellico Plains, Tenn., got her letter because W. C. Malone, an employee of the postoffice here, used to play the clarinet.

Malone, in charge of the postoffice's "dead letter" department, recalled the incident recently as one of the high-lights of his career in handling approximately 1,000 letters that go to the "dead letter" file each week.

The address was some musical notes and "Tellico Plains." The sender signed his name only as "John." Malone scratched his head and glanced at the address.

He began whistling the then-popular tune "Sweet Jenny Lee" in sunny Tennessee. The notes made sense, so the letter went to a Miss Jenny Lee in Tellico Plains, Tenn.

"It's because I used to play the clarinet," Malone explained.

Pierce Brooks Is Made President Of Safety Council

AUSTIN, Texas.—The Texas Safety Council, a state wide non-profit organization, engaged in promoting safety in Texas, has elected Pierce Brooks of Dallas, former Director, as President. The organization was formed in 1933 by leading Texans, and since that time has been a powerful factor in the education of Texas people on safety matters, and in the reduction of the annual accident death rate.

Geo. A. Davidson, Jr., of Eastland was elected Vice President; M. E. Gregory of Dallas, Secretary. Headquarters of the organization are in Austin.

Officers and directors of the Council devote a portion of each year without charge to the promotion of safety campaigns throughout the State. Captain J. C. Tappe, head of the Traffic department, has been active, particularly in the last year, in organizing Junior Safety Patrols throughout the State. As a result of his work, in co-operation with the Director, 32 local committees were affiliated with the State Organization in the last year.

Officials expressed the thanks of the Council to the Civic Organizations of the State for their co-operation in the past year, and especially commended the newspapers for their splendid co-operation in the program to make life on highways and streets safe.

"The last reporting month in Texas showed an increase in traffic deaths for the first time in 18 months," Brooks said. He again urged the people to observe these rules:

If you are drunk, don't drive.
Read, Believe and Observe road signs.
Don't pass cars on inclines or curves.
Remember the human element is the most important in driving an auto.

But in the future, as the latest list shows, these facts will be omitted. They will be held to be official secrets.

Before, the lists gave the strength and stations of all units, the names of officers in command and the exact number of pilots attached to squadrons.

Hopes to Smoke the Rabies Away

By Bruce Catton

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, who returns from the far east with the most distinguished record any American naval officer has brought back from those parts since Dewey came back from Manila Bay, has achieved his success largely by the process of beating the Orient at its own game.

In the far east, where deep learning is profoundly respected, Yarnell has made himself the most learned man of all as far as the history of diplomatic, economic, and military affairs in the Orient is concerned. In the middle of a conference with Asiatic diplomatic officials, he can suddenly unearth a precedent set in the year 1908, or quote from a statement of the Japanese emperor's policy back in 1901—and he's always right.

Furthermore, he has mastered the subtle Oriental game of keeping up with current information. During his three years in command of the Asiatic fleet, he perfected an amazing knowledge of military and diplomatic affairs all over China.

On top of that, he has mastered the Oriental style of conference. When he sits down to talk with a Japanese general or a Chinese politician he does not come bluntly to the point. Instead he may spend an hour discussing Ming vases, and let the conversation drift gently around to its real point. This takes time and patience, to say nothing of an encyclopedic knowledge, but it gets results.

The Navy Department here suggests that America might have lost all of its trade outlets in China if Yarnell had not played his cards right. When the first fury of the Japanese invasion swept into China, Americans and Europeans were panic-stricken. Most of the

In "tobacco," smoked in favorite 3-inch stem pipe, 64-year-old Nestor Sildanen, Vancouver, Wash., farmer, puts faith that he won't get rabies. Bitten by mad dog some weeks ago, Sildanen has refused Pasteur treatment. Health authorities give him only 50-50 chance to beat disease and quarantine him.

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Four From County To Get Degrees From the U. of T.

AUSTIN, Texas.—Tentative lists of candidates for bachelor's degrees to be conferred at the August 28 commencement of The University of Texas have been announced by the deans of the respective divisions of that institution. The list of applicants includes the following from Eastland county:

Cisco—Bachelor of Business Administration: Henry Sterling Drumwright.

Eastland—Bachelor of Education in Physical Education: Tris Siebert.

But in the future, as the latest list shows, these facts will be omitted. They will be held to be official secrets.

Before, the lists gave the strength and stations of all units, the names of officers in command and the exact number of pilots attached to squadrons.

Uzziah: A King Who Forgot God

Text: II Chronicles 26:3-5, 16-21

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Editor of Advance

ONE may say for the comfort of those who have to teach this lesson on Uzziah, "the king who forgot God," that it is a most difficult lesson to teach. One wonders at times why, with so many fine passages in the Bible which are clear and beyond any question as to their meaning and their application to life today, the distinguished Christian leaders who have selected the lessons should have gone so far out of their way to choose a passage which inevitably involves questions and difficulties. It is not often that one has such a complaint to make concerning the lessons, for most of them are at least very clear in their application. But if any teacher feels himself in difficulties with this lesson, he may take some comfort from the fact that commentators, like the present writer, also do not find it easy.

The facts as recorded in the lesson are simple. Uzziah began to reign as king of Judah when he was 16 years old, and he reigned for 52 years. On the whole his rule is recorded as good, and it is stated that it was right in the eyes of the Lord.

"According to all that his father Amaziah had done," we are told also that he set himself to seek God in the days of Zerahiah, and that as long as he sought God he prospered. But the record goes on to say that when he was strong and his heart was lifted up, he turned from this good course and acted corruptly.

It is especially charged against him that he went into the temple to burn incense upon the altar. The priests, who regarded this as their sacred and holy right, strongly opposed him, and we are told when Uzziah was angry and was proceeding with the censor in his hand to burn incense he was suddenly stricken with leprosy.

The story leaves one with some embarrassing questions. The record we have was probably written by some priestly writer. Was Uzziah's offense a real sin, an act of paganism, or was it merely an ecclesiastical offense, a matter of authority and privilege? It is easy, of course, to modernize the lesson and make it a case of the head of the state invading and interfering in the offices of religion and to have an offense against our modern American idea of the separation of church and state. But somehow, one would like to have Uzziah's side of the story. Did a king so noble and good, whose reign was so fraught with all that was fine and progressive, suddenly become so arrogant a sinner that leprosy was the natural and just punishment?

Also, are we to teach the young that when they do wrong judgment will come upon them thus quickly and severely? The Bible itself, in its whole teaching, is in conflict with that idea. It teaches clearly enough that sin finds man out, and that evil-doing inevitably and surely brings evil consequences. But it also teaches that these are not always apparent. The Bible speaks of the wicked flourishing and spreading himself like the green bay tree, while at the same time it presents to us the saints of God suffering cruelly and unjustly, but sacrificially, for the sins of others.

If we are to teach a lesson like this with any realism, it must be in the atmosphere of this larger experience and teaching of the Bible. One wishes that lessons were chosen with the purpose of this making the larger aspect of the main highways of Scripture more emphasized and with less attention to the by-ways and by-paths.

embassies at Nanking closed; for a time it looked as if every "out-side" in China would have to go home.

Yarnell thought differently. He remarked that as he interpreted U. S. policy, the navy always stuck around a trouble area as long as there was one American there that needed help. That, he said, was what the navy would do in this case. It did—and the American business community was able to stay, too.

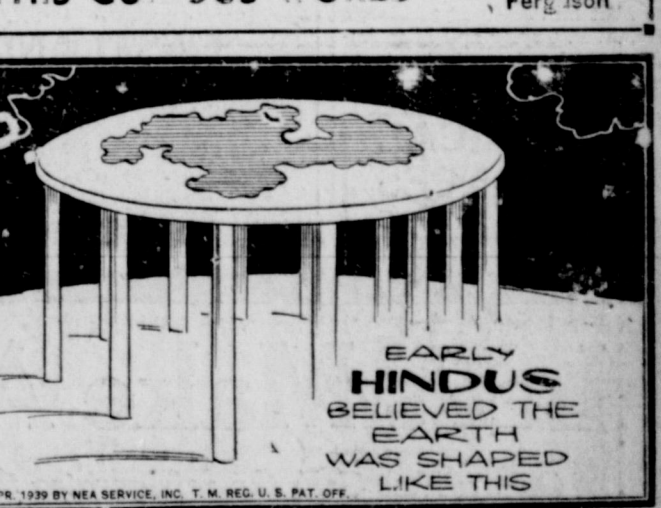
When the Panay was bombed, Yarnell met his greatest test. He quietly dug up the facts in the case and sent word to the Japanese ranking general that he would be delighted to have him pay a call. The general came, was closeted with him for half an hour—and, it is said, was talked to politely but very, very pointedly. Result: America didn't bluster its way into a war, but Japan stopped bombing American ships, the American navy stayed in China, and American prestige—supremely important in the Orient—got a new luster.

Just recently the Japanese imposed a series of studied insults on the British at Tientsin. The British had to take them, being busy in Europe, so the Japanese tried the further step of ordering foreign warships out of Swatow. Here it ran into Admiral Yarnell. Speaking through the U. S. consul-general—so that what he said would go through the proper channels—Yarnell once more uttered a few blunt truths. Next day the Japanese explained that they had never really meant that the warships really had to quit Swatow.

He is due in San Francisco Aug. 17. In October he retires from the navy; and when he retires he will have a distinguished service medal, voted by Congress in recognition of his distinguished service in an extremely tough job.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Buffalo Bill, William Cody, famous scout; Mark Twain, Samuel Langhorne Clemens, American humorist; the Swedish Nightingale, Mme. Otto Goldschmidt, Swedish soprano, better known as Jenny Lind.

RED RYDER - - - - - By Fred Harman



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ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



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LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold a Royal Service meeting Monday afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock. The Blanche Grove Circle will be in charge of the program.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet Monday afternoon at the Church at 3 o'clock.

Pythian Sister lodge will meet in regular session Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Castle Hall.

Clubhouse Executive Board Elects Officers

At a meeting Friday afternoon at Woman's Clubhouse of the executive board new officers were elected to serve two years.

Mrs. E. Roy Townsend was elected president; Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, vice president; Mrs. E. Richardson, secretary, and Mrs. James Horton, treasurer.

During the meeting, plans for the clubhouse improvement work to be done were discussed. Reports from the committees in charge for this work will be heard later.

Those attending: Mrs. Carl Springer and Mrs. E. R. Townsend representing Thursday Afternoon Club; Mrs. T. E. Richardson and Mrs. Art Johnson representing the Music Study Club; Mrs. LaRoy Arnold and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, the Alpha Delphian Club; Mrs. Earl Conner and Mrs. James Horton, the Civic League and Garden Club.

Civic League and Garden Notes

The Civic League and Garden Club, in their drive for the beautification of Eastland, as their years work announce that one of the most attractive gardens in Eastland is the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day. An invitation to the public to visit the garden has been extended, the league announced.

The club, in its last meeting, made plans to continue the work begun last year of beautification of the high school hill, and along the highways and parks of Eastland.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Price of Pampa, announce the birth of a six pound baby girl, born August 19 at Pampa. Mrs. Price is the former Miss Dora B. Williams, the daughter of Mrs. T. Williams of Eastland.

Return from Tour

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rust returned this week from a tour of seven states in the Northwest.

They passed through Colorado with stops at Pikes Peak, Eaton Pass, the Garden of the Gods and the Royal Gorge. Taking the Cody Way into Yellowstone National Park, they visited the Great Shoshone Dam, and along Lake Shoshone Drive, saw the Giant Geyser and Old Faithful. They journeyed through Idaho, Montana and Utah, visiting points of interest in these states. Before returning home they stopped in new Mexico for a visit with relatives.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman of El Paso arrived in Eastland Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Goodman's mother, Mrs. P. L. Parker. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dean Herman and baby of Fort Sill, Okla., who continued on to Fort Sill.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Miss Anna Jane Taylor, have just returned from a vacation trip to San Antonio and Austin.

Buck Gracey of Midland was a visitor Friday in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McBea and son, G. W., and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wooley left Saturday for a week's visit in Fort Smith and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown left Saturday for a two week's visit at Big Spring.

Otis Carleton, educational supervisor of the Marshall CCC camp, and Mrs. Carleton visited Saturday in the home of his brother, Constable Hugh Carleton.

Big Cement Canal Being Constructed At Raymondville

By United Press
RAYMONDVILLE, Tex.—The largest concrete canal-lining job ever undertaken in the United States is being rushed to completion so 70,000 thirsty acres of the fertile Rio Grande Valley may have water.

Contractors on the \$5,000,000 Willacy County Irrigation project pushed their employment totals past 1,600 as PWA Regional Director George M. Bull announced at Fort Worth that first regular deliveries of water would begin about Sept. 1.

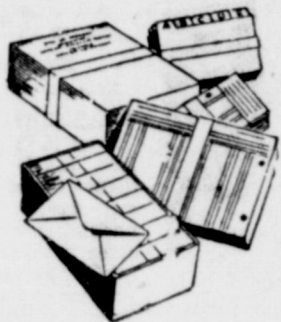
The irrigation project will be one of the most complete in the nation when it is finished. Between 20,000 and 25,000 acres will be supplied with water in September, and additional acreage will be watered from time to time until the entire 70,000 acres will be watered beginning Dec. 31.

Altogether, the project will include 150 miles of concrete-lined canals, 130 miles of underground pipelines, and reservoirs and pumping stations. The project's pumping station below Mercedes will take approximately 150,000 acre feet of water from the Rio Grande each year.

Cement Gun Company of Allentown, Pa., the concrete contractor, has 1,300 men working on lining of the canals. The company's contract is the largest one of its nature ever awarded in this country. The only one larger was for a canal project in India.

The irrigation will enable this area to produce three or four crops a year. This is a principal winter fruit and vegetable producing section. The project also will help to make productive 7,000 acres of citrus fruits which heretofore have borne little marketable produce because of water shortages.

The PWA financed the project with a 70 per cent loan and a 30 per cent grant.



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PONS TOM

Would-be Thomas Edisons had field day at Inventor's Exposition in New York. Prominent among exhibits was "dry-dunking doughnut," featuring baked-in handle. Top, Ida Marvin of Brooklyn shows how it keeps dunkers' knuckles dry. Lower, new "spell-it" license plates, shown in contrast to currently-numbered ones. Inventor claims his "name" plates are easier to spot and remember.

CLOVER FARM STILL LEADS IN S. B. RACE

Clover Farm Grocery continued its leadership in the Eastland softball league by defeating Gunsight 9 to 4 Friday night at Fire Department field.

With Smith pitching and Poyner catching, the grocermen got seven hits and accounted for eight errors. Gunsight, using Perry and L. Boles as pitcher and catcher, obtained four hits and three errors.

T. P. of Ranger was able to defeat Bill's Ice and Pete's Beer team of Mings by the score of 6 to 5 in the other game of the evening.

T. Daskovich, relieved by Gazola, and Krajcar were the Mings team's batteries. The Mings team got four hits and one error. T. P. had Dublin pitching and Warden catching and got seven hits and three errors.

Monday night the schedule calls for Carbon and Modern to meet in one game and Gunsight and T.P. in the other.

Standing today, according to official scorekeeper Jim Woods:

Team	W	L	PCT.
Clover Farm	14	5	.737
Carbon	12	5	.706
T.P.	11	7	.611
Modern	9	8	.529
Lone Star	10	10	.500
Mings	9	9	.500
Gunsight	9	9	.500

Artists, Writers To Meet Sept. 9 In Mineral Wells

The artists and writers colony of Mineral Wells, Texas as is assuming the roll of host to all artists and writers of Texas for the day of September 9, 1939. The day has been planned to offer an opportunity for fellowship of those with a kindred interest in the arts and an open invitation is extended to all who are working in this field. The site of the retreat is to be the beautiful Worth Ranch overlooking the Brazos river from its location in the Palo Pinto hills.

The camp offers a wide variety of facilities for recreational and inspirational activities. The day will include an informal exhibition of each artist's works in the lodge; interest groups for discussion in the various fields of artistic activities; and will close with a gigantic campfire for songs, stories, and fellowship. Facilities are available for swimming, games, and hiking.

Each person is urged to bring a swimming suit, a basket lunch, the work that is his pride and

EASTLAND CHURCHES

First Methodist church school, 10 o'clock; morning services at 11:00.

First Baptist church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; B.T.U. at 6:45 p. m.; evening period at 8 o'clock. Rev. Milton Davis of Columbus, will conduct services at both morning and evening.

Church of Christ church school at 9:45 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; evening period at 8 o'clock. Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor.

Church of God church school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 8 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Hathcoat, pastor.

First Christian church school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11:00; evening period at 7:30; young people meet at 8:15. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

Economic Facts Of Motoring Taxes Revealed In Survey

NEW YORK—The taxpayers that "nobody knows" are the motorists of the United States, according to a booklet of cartoons and charts issued by the American Petroleum Industries Committee, New York City, under the title of, "Most Motorists Earn Less Than \$30 a Week, But They Are Taxed Like

Millionaires." By means of interesting, punchy, pictorial statistics, the booklet sets forth the simple economic facts about motorists' incomes, buying habits and utilization of motor vehicles, and proceeds to show that, because of lack of understanding of such facts by federal and state legislators, excessive taxes and unsound tax policies have been heaped upon the motorists, making them the "tax-goats" of America.

Among the startling facts developed in the booklet are:

1. One-third of the car-owners of the United States have weekly incomes of \$20 or less.
2. 38 per cent of all state tax revenue is paid by the motorists.
3. Annual gasoline taxes amount to one billion dollars.
4. While gasoline prices have dropped in half since 1920, taxes have jumped up 2400 per cent.
5. The average value of all cars on the highways is only \$200.
6. 36 barrels of oil per family annually are needed to maintain present standard of living.

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished south apartment. Electric refrigerator, utilities paid.—612 W. Plummer.

FOR SALE—6 room basement house. Lot 100x150, double garage. All modern conveniences. Inquire Root's Barbecue Pit.

FOR RENT—Four-room nicely furnished apartment with electric refrigerator. Call 90.

LOST—11 head haired goats. One Billy goat with large cow bell. If seen notify I. L. Hanna or Mrs. M. E. Fisher.

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

FRYERS FOR SALE—Milkfed, 40c each. 50c dressed. See Jess Taylor one block west States Oil Camp, east of Eastland.

FOR SALE Grapes in juice, bushel or truck load; near Colony school.—O. C. BOWEN.

"No Better than the Rest,

... but as good as the best, is a wise investment in real property."

A well known out-of-town broker and large property owner made the above statement in our office this week. His experience has been, and he has been successful, that real property values fluctuate and are at times subjected to high taxes, litigation and foolish mush-room booms yet they rank high with the man who has large or small amounts to invest.

This is very true in the case of homes. No one ever lost anything by buying a home. While a few may occasionally have hard luck and be dispossessed of the physical property, but the joy experienced in having one for awhile cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

EARL BENDER & CO.

Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals

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SCHOOL OF DANCE

Opening September 12th

— Classes in —

TAP - BALLET - ACROBATIC - TOE

CHARACTER - BALLROOM

WANTED!

CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

5c per pound

EASTLAND TELEGRAM
Eastland, Texas

RANGER TIMES

"Bogus" Bill Good; Many Faces Red

DECATUR, Ind.—Several faces exhibited a bright ruddy hue here when a search for a counterfeit ended abruptly.

A dairy reported a stranger had passed a spurious \$5 bill. Police at once began a search for the man.

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

JAMES

CAGNEY

GEORGE

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— in —

"EACH DAWN I DIE"

— Plus —

Selected Shorts

CONNELLY

SUNDAY ONLY

CAROLE LOMBARD

CHARLES LAUGHTON

CHARLES BICKFORD

— in —

"WHITE WOMAN"

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SHORTS

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1939 AUGUST 1939

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BALDY

WE'LL PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!

EXCHANGE THEM NOW FOR SAFE NEW SEIBERLING SPECIAL SERVICE TIRES AND SAVE!

• Get rid of your worn, dangerous tires during this special offer! August is right in the middle of the hot blowout season when you want most the happy feeling of riding on really good tires. That's why you should be interested in our offer to buy whatever unused mileage still remains in your old tires and apply that mileage on the purchase of safe new Seiberling Special Service Tires.

The new Seiberling Special Service is one of the swiftest looking, longest-wearing tires you ever laid eyes on! It has a tread of special Seiberling "Affinity" rubber that wears like iron. And its body is made of tough Seiberling "Super Strength" cord for cooler running.

Instead of trying to stretch the last few miles out of a worn tire, exchange it for one of these new Seiberling tires while this offer holds good. Come in TODAY.

FREE APPRAISAL

It doesn't cost anything to have us inspect your old tires and quote the price we'll allow you on this exchange offer. So drive in TODAY—find out how much you can save!

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You can't beat the bargain prices we're offering on these Heavy Duty Truck Tires!

Size	Blue List Price	Harvest Sale Price
30 x 6	\$29.60	\$23.00
32 x 6	\$37.60	\$29.00
6.00 x 20	\$23.60	\$18.34

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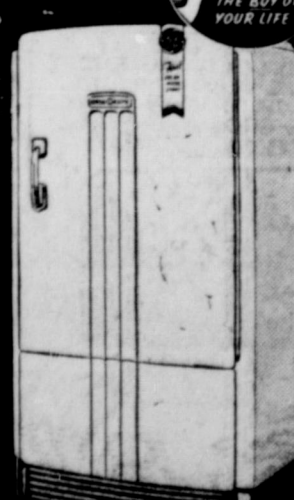
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• An inadequate, old-fashioned refrigerator is a wasteful expense in these hot summer months. Let's make a deal. We'll show you how little it actually costs now to own a beautiful, big, new G-E, the first choice of millions. 14 New G-E Models up to 16 cu. ft. size.

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