

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

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

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

Subscription Rate
ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

While Jobs Increase, Relief Load Stays

One of the troubles with the relief situation is that it won't stay put. Its figures slide around like a globule of mercury on a glass plate, and about all you can say of them is that they never act as you expect them to.

For instance; Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins announces that the current work relief program has finally reached its goal by putting some 3,500,000 men to work. You would naturally suppose that this would immediately be reflected by a sharp drop in the relief rolls.

In some localities there has been a drop—one of slightly less than 10 per cent, for the country's large cities as a group. But in many places the decline has been far smaller than that, and in 27 cities the relief load has actually increased.

Nor is that the only queer thing about it.

Rough estimates put the total number of unemployed in September, when the work relief program began to pick up speed, at 11,000,000. Yet during September there were somewhat fewer than 4,000,000 people on the relief rolls.

Unemployment at its peak in this country is believed to have gone as high as 15,000,000—yet the relief rolls, at their peak, carried only 5,465,000 cases.

The relief load, in other words, has not at any time included as many as half of the number of people out of work. That obviously means that most unemployed people subsist on savings, or rely on the help of relatives, without applying for government aid at all.

And that, in turn, helps to explain why the relief rolls are not shrinking today as fast as we might expect. The WPA program is going at top speed, and business and industry generally are providing more jobs than at any other time in the last four years; yet the numbers on relief diminish only a little, and in some cities do not diminish at all.

Relief apparently is a rotating affair. A great many of the people now going on relief must be people who have utterly exhausted their resources through long months and years of unemployment.

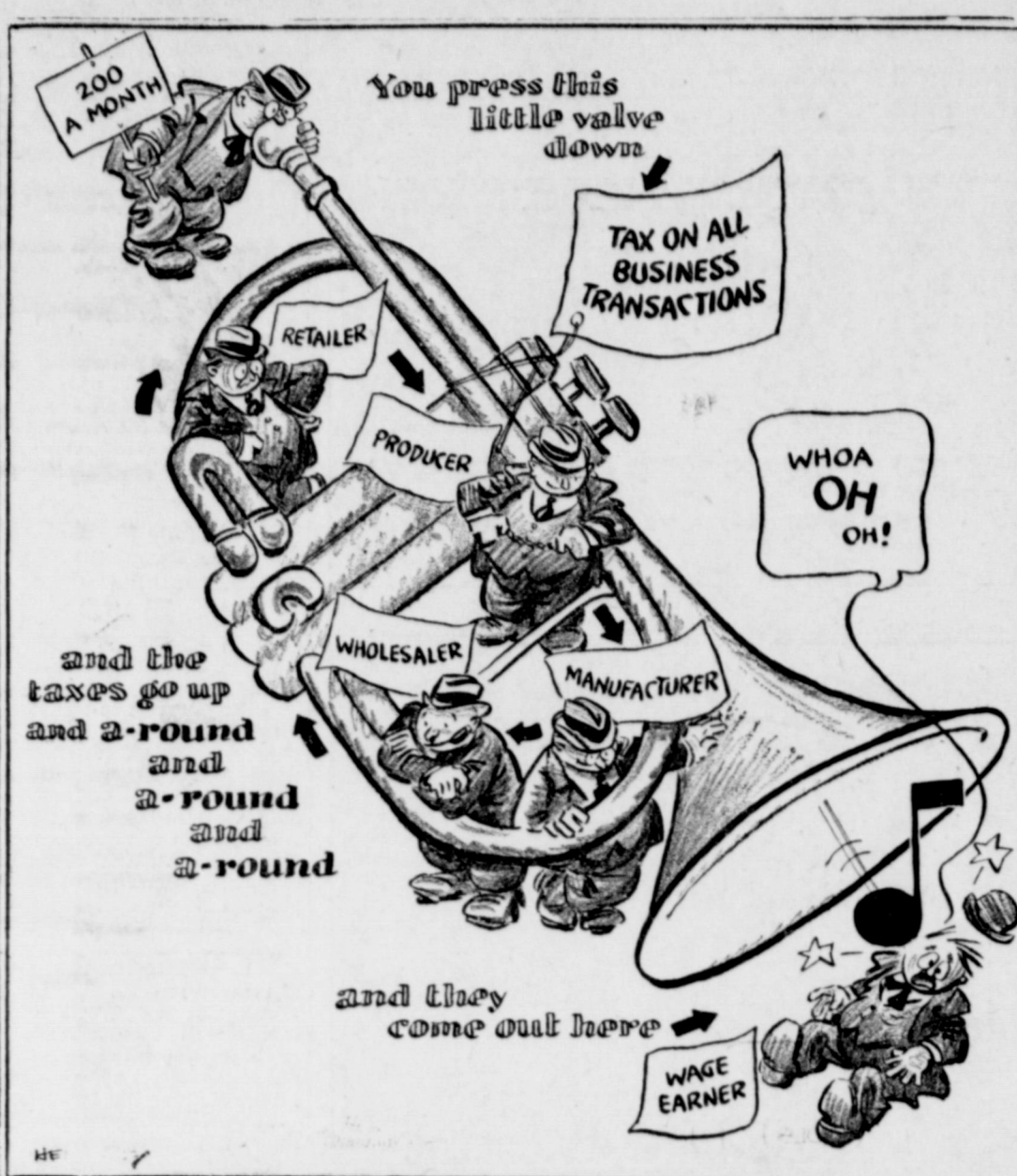
They are people who staved off the necessity of asking for charity as long as it was humanly possible. Now, just when things are looking up again, they come to the end of their string.

All our talk about the need for ending the dole won't alter this fact.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



IT WOULD GO LIKE THIS



CROSS ROADS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee and son and Jeff Lee visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell Wednesday morning. Elaine is visiting in the home of Tom Kimbrough. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Browning visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daffern Saturday night. Lea Yardley was a Ranger visitor Saturday. Mrs. E. W. Minter and children and mother visited in the home of F. E. Ferrell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell visited in the home of Mrs. Tom Kimbrough. Mr. J. R. Hale and D. H. Hale was in Ranger Monday. Miss Cora Campbell is visiting her brother in Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. R. L. Yardley and daughter, Bertha, visited in the home of Mrs. Lucille and Ella Gentry and children visited Mrs. F. E. Ferrell. Henry Dunlap was a Ranger visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Daffern and son was a Ranger visitor Saturday. Mrs. R. M. Mason and daughter Bobby Ann visited Mrs. Lee Yardley. Mozell Hale spent the day with Frances Ferrell. Joe Dennis of Ranger was in our community Wednesday. Le Voice and Ferrell Hale visited Alameda school Tuesday. Gwendolyn Gentry spent Saturday night with Mary Gene Ferrell. Mrs. J. R. Hale visited Mrs. E. M. Campbell Tuesday. Terrell Hale visited Mazon Ferrell Sunday. R. L. Yardley was in Eastland Monday.

Old Methods Best Says Aged Teacher

LAWRENCE, Mass.—A teacher for 48 years, Miss Sarah A. Barlow holds that more old-fashioned methods are needed in the modern classroom. "I still hold a firm belief in home work and similar methods of study," she said. "There is room in the schools for play and laughter and merriment, but school is a serious business. Principals and teachers in recent years have been trying too many experiments." She retired recently after teaching more than 1,500 children.

F. E. Ferrell was in Ranger this week.

Delbert Ainsworth took dinner with Mrs. E. M. Campbell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell was in Ranger this week. Delbert Ainsworth took dinner with Mrs. E. M. Campbell Saturday.

MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks:

Am Can	130
Am P & L	9 1/2
Am Rad & S S	25 1/2
Am Smelt	59
Am T & T	160 1/2
Anacosta	28
Auburn Auto	40 1/2
Avn Corp Del	4 1/2
Barnsdall	16
Bendix Avn	22
Beth Steel	50 1/2
Byers A M	21 1/2
Canada Dry	14 1/2
Chrysler	86 1/2
Comw & Sou	3 1/2
Cons Oil	12 1/2
Curtiss Wright	4 1/2
Elec Au L	36 1/2
Elec St Bat	53 1/2
Foster Wheel	27 1/2
Freeport Tex	32 1/2
Gen Elec	36 1/2
Gen Foods	35
Gen Mot	54 1/2
Gillette S R	17 1/2
Goodyear	22 1/2
Gr Nor Ore	17 1/2
Gr West Sugar	31 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Mot	15 1/2
Ind Rayon	30 1/2
Int Cement	38
Int Harvester	57 1/2
Int T & T	15 1/2
Johns Manville	102 1/2
Kroger G & B	27
Liq Carb	39
Marshall Field	11 1/2
Montz Ward	36 1/2
Nat Dairy	21 1/2
Ohio Oil	15 1/2
Penney J C	73
Phelps Dodge	28 1/2
Phillips Pet	39 1/2
Pure Oil	19 1/2
Purity Bak	16
Radio	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	60 1/2
Shell Union Oil	17 1/2
Socoy Vac	15 1/2
Southern Pac	25 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	35 1/2
Stan Oil N J	53 1/2
Studebaker	9 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	34 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	9 1/2
Und Sliott	94
Union Carb	73 1/2
Un Avn Corp	26 1/2
United Corp	7 1/2
U S Gypsum	90
U S Ind Alc	41 1/2
U S Steel	46 1/2
Vanadium	22 1/2
Westing Elec	100 1/2
Worthington	24 1/2
Curb Stocks	
Butler Bros	8 1/2
Cities Service	4
Elec B & Sh	16 1/2
Ford M Ltd	8 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa	82
Humble Oil	68 1/2
Lone Star Gas	10 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr	10
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK	
Hogs, 1,500. Top butchers, 965; bulk good butchers, 925-950; mixed grades, 860-920; packing sows, 825-850.	

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A CAR THAT IS STREAMLINED PERFECTLY FOR A SPEED OF 30 MILES PER HOUR IS NOT STREAMLINED PERFECTLY FOR A SPEED OF 60 MILES AN HOUR.

5,000 Apply for Jobs on Old Age Assistance Force
AUSTIN.—The old age assistance commission decided to adopt merit system in selection of an administration force. After sending out job applications with requirements, that it was thought would be applied for by the pension director, 5,000 applications, by New... Part of the process, and... dergone by an app... the bu... come to Austin for... examination. New... b... other Carpenter... ants is: "Where... if 5,000 come?"... The University... morial auditorium... and the hall of... representatives, comb... mit simultaneous... Princip... for that man... enough desks... problem... The 5,000 applica... a mailing list... Each blank has... applicant and... as references... "War cast a... over the Italian... Broken into, per... his sock a vial of...

CAMEL'S MONEY-BACK OFFER STILL OPEN TO TEXAS SMOKERS

Read Our Invitation to You

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

...We who make Camels and know Camel's quality are confident you'll like them! Camels are made from COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

Offers Control Safety Aid

A vigorous scientific program of street traffic control will be introduced next fall, at time in any university graduate courses on traffic control and will include outstanding 15 fellowships of \$1,500 each to college students interested in traffic control.

Other present less life and the usually fatal and economic consequences of the traffic problem of national importance, one which is a very important subject for university professional training.

Dr. McClintock, director of the program, in explaining the program, said that the program of instruction will be given to the students of the University of Chicago, who will be selected on the basis of their record in college and their interest in the problem.

The program will have extra branches at \$200 for travel and other expenses.

The program for street traffic control has been operating since 1925, and has assisted in the solution of many traffic difficulties.

Dr. McClintock, San Francisco, New Orleans, and other cities, has been a director of the program, and has been in charge of the program in Chicago, New Orleans, and other cities.

The program has never been so successful as it is now, and the program is now being expanded to other cities.

The program is now being expanded to other cities, and the program is now being expanded to other cities.

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



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



are requiring men with traffic training in increasing numbers. "It is not our intention to turn out so-called experts, nor are we misled by the thought that men who will take these courses in the bureau will be qualified to solve any and all traffic problems. We do believe, however, that they will be better qualified to learn by practical experience in their future engineering and administrative work."

Try a WANT-AD!

Italian Soldier

HORIZONTAL

1 Pietro

2 To free

3 Growing out

4 Over

5 Timber tree

6 Reckoned

7 Chronologically

8 Armadillo

9 Nimble

10 Born

11 To rub out

12 Rectified

13 Eating utensil

14 Angry

15 Hearkened

16 Criminal

17 To concur

18 Structural unit

19 Surfeits

20 Gave medicine to

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Italian soldier

2 He is the present head of Italy's African

3 To free

4 Growing out

5 Over

6 Timber tree

7 Reckoned

8 Chronologically

9 Armadillo

10 Born

11 To rub out

12 Rectified

13 Eating utensil

14 Angry

15 Hearkened

16 Criminal

17 To concur

18 Structural unit

19 Surfeits

20 Gave medicine to

VERTICAL

1 Gave medicine to

2 Seed covering

3 Dreadful

4 Smell

5 Guided

6 Silly

7 Made of oat-meal

8 Grazed

9 To follow

10 An onion

11 Epochs

12 Set up a golf hall

13 Exhibited indignant displeasure

14 Bicycles for two persons

15 Instructed

16 Pin

17 Rowing tool

18 Native metal

19 Carmine

20 Wing

21 2600 pounds

22 Grandparent

23 Prong

24 To relieve

25 Death notice

26 Carbonated drink

27 46 24 hours

28 Natural power

29 Name

30 Silkworm

31 Snaky fish

32 Postscript

33 Affirmative

34 His title

35 VOTE

oughing?

many medicines for your cough, chest irritation, you can with Creomulsion. Creomulsion may be brewed and taken to take a chance less than Creomulsion. Creomulsion is right to the seat to aid nature to the inflamed membrane-laden phlegm expelled.

Creomulsion has been discouraged, you are urged to guarantee to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your very first bottle. Creomulsion is right now. (Adv.)

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) - - - - - By Cowen



Textile Men Adopt Definite Program Hopeful For 1936

The immediate goal is the establishment and the maintenance, through voluntary co-operation, of sound competitive conditions and practices to the ends that standards of employment may be improved; that, if possible, compensation to employees may be improved; and that its business may be conducted on that basis of fair return which will assure the maintenance of those standards, the preservation of credit and an improved service to the public.

The books for 1935 will show that the year ends with a greatly improved inventory position and a fairly general price improvement in the last quarter. But the year as a whole, with demand below normal and manufacturing margins unsatisfactory, was only slightly better than in 1934 when the industry operated at a loss.

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VapoRub

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

THE STRANGE CASE OF JULIA CRAIG

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, "BOSS" of the law firm of Woodford and Brooks, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia owns an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, also employed by Woodford and Brooks, is in love with Julia, but she discourages his attentions. He gives Julia a letter of introduction to NIMBLE LAMB, head leader, but in the letter, asks Lamb not to give her a job.

Julia discovers this, tells Peter everything is over between them. NIMBLE LAMB, wealthy, with many influential friends, comes to the apartment to see Amy. He hopes Julia will promise to help him find a job.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

FOR several days following Royal Nesbitt's visit, Julia was buoyed by the thought of his unmistakable enthusiasm for her singing. And Amy assured her continuously that Nesbitt's influence was widespread and that he never made a promise idly.

But a week went by, then another, and she heard nothing more from Nesbitt.

"I'm afraid he was just being nice to me, because he likes you," Julia told Amy.

"Don't you believe it. You'll hear something from him when you least expect it. I wouldn't be surprised if he calls up any day now and says he has a tryout arranged for you."

Julia laughed, but not too happily. "I'm sure you're the most incurable optimist in the world, Amy!"

When another week went by and she did not hear from Nesbitt she was sure she never would. He had, she told herself, tried to be polite—and now he was avoiding Amy as well as herself. "He must think me a fool," she thought. "And . . . perhaps I am."

But nevertheless she held stoutly to her purpose. The brush with Henri Lamb had served only to bring out a certain stubborn strength in her. Too, she wanted terribly to show Peter Kemp that such an effortless trick as he had played on her was not nearly enough to discourage her in the ambition to become a singer in a night club.

ONE night after work she did muster the courage to try one of the radio stations. The man who hired "the talent" was courteous enough, but he showed Julia a waiting list which looked like a page from the city directory. He told her, too, that as an unknown and untried singer she might have to suffer a period of anonymity even when she got her chance. Then he told her something more. "You're too charming a girl to hide yourself unseen on a radio program. The audience that hears you should be allowed the benefit of seeing you, too!"

It was a pretty compliment, but it did not further Julia in her determination. Now more than ever she wanted to leave Woodford and Brooks. Although her chief work was as secretary to George Woodford, a certain number of daily conferences with Peter Kemp were always necessary. These Julia suffered with the dignity of an employee who knows her confere only during business hours. Once Peter dropped his mask in sudden desperation and tried again for forgiveness.

"I do forgive you," Julia told him quietly, "I'd quite forgotten the matter."

she sang. Certainly it was the thing which had provoked Amy Sanders to say, "You can make these modern songs sound wonderful, even when the tune's not so good and the words are just silly."

"I do forgive you," Julia told him quietly, "I'd quite forgotten the matter."

It was a white lie and Peter knew it, but he said, "Then let's be friends again."

"We are friends," Julia answered. "Now about this Parrington contract . . ."

It was no use. Peter pulled him self together and resumed the discussion of the contract. He did not try again to break through her reserve, but each time she saw him Julia was reminded that she hadn't yet been able to make good on her plans for the future.

Once she thought of quitting Woodford and Brooks, but quickly realized how foolish this would be. Even ordinary office jobs were still somewhat difficult to obtain. It would be no laughing matter to leave a job she knew she was equipped to do—and go searching for one that might never, for her, exist.

But the truth remained that Julia Craig was a songbird by nature. She wanted to sing, had to sing. Many people who are not great singers have such an urge. And not every singer the world knows as great has it. But Julia did. Perhaps that was the secret of the spell she could cast when building all morning; and, remembering the advertisement, Julia slipped to the radio, and turned the dial.

It was an orchestra that had won its reputation deservedly, and Julia listened entranced. Her gaze was out the window, but she saw neither the milling throngs in the street below, nor the dingy rooftop of the building next door. It was an orchestra whose insistent rhythm made her want to dance and sing at once.

Presently they launched into one of her favorite modern tunes. Julia began to sing it in a whisper—but before the chorus was finished she was singing it clearly, oblivious to the world.

The music stopped suddenly on a low, plaintive note. Then, while she still stood there, an all-too-familiar voice said, "Very good, Miss Craig." It was George Woodford. Julia turned, blushing furiously. "I—I'm sorry, Mr. Woodford."

"Sorry?" he exclaimed, tossing his hat and overcoat on one of the big leather chairs. "Why should anyone be sorry for singing? You shouldn't apologize for that. Especially when you sing so beautifully."

He stood regarding her curiously a little as if he were seeing her for the first time. Embarrassed under his steady gaze, Julia said, "I'd better get to work."

She smiled ruefully, and switched off the radio.

"Just a moment, Miss Craig. That was really very nice. I took the liberty of listening all the way through it. Have you ever done anything like that—professionally, I mean?"

"No . . ." she faltered. "I—I've thought I might like it."

Woodford's eyebrows raised in astonishment. "You have?" He laughed pleasantly. "I'd never dreamed it. You always seemed so—so blamely efficient and full of the new business. Matter of fact, Miss Craig, you've made me ashamed of myself sometimes. Here you are— young and—well, attractive—and you seem to worry more about the firm than I do. I certainly never dreamed you had ambitions to go on the stage."

"Oh, it's not that exactly, Mr. Woodford. I mean—I haven't been thinking about the stage. I know I haven't a very remarkable voice. It's just sort of adaptable to these Tin Pan Alley songs."

"Then you want to be a night club singer, eh?"

"That's about it, Mr. Woodford. 'Have you tried any of them?'"

"Just one. There wasn't any thing."

"Hum . . ." Woodford sat down at his desk, seemed to be studying the pattern of the polished walnut. Then he looked up at Julia again. "One thing certain. I wouldn't be fair if I didn't try to help you. You wouldn't mind singing for a private party, would you?"

Woodford hesitated a moment. Then: "You see, I'm giving a little party on my boat over the week end. Would you like to come along and sing for them? Of course I'll pay you and there'll be a fellow along who ought to be able to get you something if he likes your voice. You've heard of Smith Garland?"

(To Be Continued)

oughing?

many medicines for your cough, chest irritation, you can with Creomulsion. Creomulsion may be brewed and taken to take a chance less than Creomulsion. Creomulsion is right to the seat to aid nature to the inflamed membrane-laden phlegm expelled.

Creomulsion has been discouraged, you are urged to guarantee to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your very first bottle. Creomulsion is right now. (Adv.)

