

Morton Valley H D Club Votes For Bi-Monthly Meetings

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the home of Mrs. T. L. Wheat, with the chairman, Mrs. Cecile Eubank, presiding. The meeting opened with the club prayer and song.

During the business session the club voted to meet twice each month. The annual "Achievement Day", program was planned. The club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Home Food Supply demonstrator, and go from there to Mrs. W. E. Tankersley's who is yard demonstrator, and see the work they have done. The president asks that all annual reports be given at this time. Officers for the coming year will also be elected.

Refreshments of cheese and cracker sandwiches, cookies iced watermelon and iced tea was served to Meses Cecile Eubank, J. B. Harbin, W. E. Tankersley, A. F. Beck, H. C. Thompson, C. R. Westfall, Thad Henderson and T. L. Wheat.

Former Carbon Couple Married On August 30th

The marriage of Miss Jenaise Lovell of Baird and Sgt. Euell Allison of Duncan Field, San Antonio, which took place at Baird August 30, has been announced.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lovell of Baird, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison of Carbon.

He is a nephew of J. C. and Irvin Allison of Eastland. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Carbon high school.

The young couple will make their home in San Antonio.

Coloney Girls Hold Meeting Wednesday

By Hattie Low Kirk

The Coloney Girls 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 9, at the Coloney School. The following officers were elected: Lillian Jo Kirk, president; Dorothy Wymer, secretary; Mary Sue Danley, asst. secretary; Patsey Ann Wheat, vice president; Hattie Lou Kirk, reporter; Joan Boyd, recreation leader; and Juanita Briden, program chairwoman. Mrs. Higgenbottom and Mrs. Boyd were elected sponsors.

Poultry and clothing have been selected as the demonstrations to be carried by the Eastland 4-H Club girls. Mary Ann Hathcock was selected as poultry demonstrator.

Saving seed and fall gardens were discussed by Helen Childress, Ass't. Home Demonstration Agent. The meeting was adjourned.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Little Men From Mars



A home-made machine gun, fashioned from boxes, rubber bands and tin cans, catches the fancy of this group of boys during Oriental Mardi Gras at Japanese assembly center near San Francisco.

Game Preserve Is Explained At Cook

County Agent Floyd Lynch met with the Agricultural Victory Council Community Organization at Cook, and explained the Game Preserve Wildlife program of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College, at the request of Mr. Conrad Schafer, President of the Community Organization. 2555 acres were signed up in the Eastland County Game Preserve by thirteen cooperators.

Mr. Schafer ordered sixty odd signs which will be used to designate the area in the preserve. The signs are "Game Preserve Demonstration Extension Service, Texas A. & M. College."

Others desiring to join the preserve should contact Conrad Schafer.

Okra Boys Are To Meet September 21

E. M. Gossett, Ass't County Agent, will meet with the Okra Boys on Monday September 21, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of re-organizing a 4-H Club for 1943.

Mr. Gossett urges all club members to have their record books completed have them at school with them at this meeting. All boys are completing their records will receive a 4-H club pin.

Mosquito Menace Is Real One With Physicians Scarce

COLLEGE STATION. — As more doctors and nurses are called into the armed forces, it is increasingly important that communities and neighborhoods take every precaution to prevent illness. One way is fight malaria by getting rid of mosquitoes, says Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Conquering the mosquito is a big job, and the best ways are to screen all openings with 16-inch mesh wire, see that all screens fit tightly, kill all mosquitoes which get in the house by spraying with common insect sprays, and finally destroy all breeding places.

It is a good idea to drain all pools and water holes nearby, pouring oil or kerosene in water where mosquitoes might breed, the specialist says. She also advises removing of moss and weeds from the edges of stock ponds and tanks. These may be stocked with top water minnows, while lily pools can be kept free with mosquito-eating fish.

Guarding rain barrels cisterns and wells and screening chimney flues also will help. So will getting rid of tin cans which catch a little water. Where mosquitoes are a neighborhood problem, families may work together and enlist the help of public health officials in destroying breeding places.

Preventing malaria will stop tremendous wastes in time and human resources needed for winning the war.

Brooklyn's Ty Cobb



Pete Reiser of Brooklyn shoots into third base with Cobb-like hook slide to beat throw to Pittsburgh third sacker Ed Stewart and get decision from umpire Beans Reardon. Dodger manager Leo Durocher, 2, is poised for a holler if decision is wrong. Pitcher Aldon Wilkie backs up play.

War's Effect Will Be Felt At U of T

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— War's effect on the University of Texas will be felt sharply when students' return for the 1942-43 school year on Sept. 19.

Advance housing reservations indicate that enrollment of women students will be about equal to last year, but that the number of boys will be less. Men's dormitory buildings will be filled, but assistant dean Herschel R. Gipson said "other types of housing are still plentiful—rooming and boarding houses, and cooperatives still have vacancies."

Gipson said that the cost of entering the university will be slightly higher this year, principally for food. Rentals are about the same as a year ago and food charges will not be up to the national increase of 15 per cent in living costs, he said.

"Increases in room and board charges to students are largely explained by the house owner's attempt to protect herself against the possibility of fewer students and higher prices," Gipson added.

Dormitories and other student residences face two other war-imposed handicaps, restricted services such as credit and delivery service, and a shortage of student leadership. Upperclassmen usually are managers of student houses, but these older students have left or are leaving school at the earliest opportunity for work in the nation's war effort.

The expanded Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps unit of the university has moved into larger quarters.

It will occupy the handsome old red-brick residence bequeathed to the school by the late Major George Littlefield.

Two hundred sixty naval cadets will be trained, and Lieut. Comdr. D. J. Friedell said 270 boys have applied for the 85 vacant places in the ROTC unit.

Sixty-five students will take Civilian Pilot Training at the school this fall.

War's Effect Will Be Felt At U of T

Dana Bible Says Athletics Should Be Retained In Schools

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Organized athletics should be maintained in Texas high schools and colleges to prepare young men for service in the armed forces, Dana X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas.

"The armed forces are proving that men who have been in competitive sports are in condition to start their bigger jobs with the army, navy, and marines than are those boys who have not been in sports," Bible said.

"This year we are urging all men students in the University—and suggesting that all high schools boys—put particular emphasis upon the sports program."

"Navy physical training authorities tell us that boys who have come to them from high school and college athletic teams are in better physical condition, are better prepared mentally and physically for the rigid training procedures which are necessary in the production of our fighter pilots, sailors, soldiers and marines."

Two University of Texas coaches, Jack Gray and Ed Price, now are officers in the Navy.

Gray was head basketball coach and both he and Price were assistant football coaches.

Bible, Blair Cherry and H. C. (Bully) Gilstrap will coach the varsity football team; Clyde Littlefield will coach freshman football and varsity track; and Gilstrap and Littlefield will coach the basketball team.

If Bibb, Falk, varsity baseball coach, goes into the armed services, Cherry will coach that sport at the University.

Farmers Seeking New Location

The government has purchased 120,000 acres of land for the Camp Bowie Maneuver Area, in Brown County, according to C. W. Lehnberg, County Agent of Brown County. This affects approximately 250 farms and ranch families.

These people have to move out of the maneuver area by Oct. 1, 1942. They are looking for new farms and ranches. The size farm and ranches they are looking for run from 160 to 8000 acres.

These people are looking for homes in adjoining counties and the Brown County Agricultural Victory Council will appreciate any help that Eastland County people can do in helping the Council locate suitable farms and ranches.

Grandson Killed

Mrs. N. L. Smitham, Virginia street, Eastland, was called to Waco last Thursday because of the death of her grandson, Joseph Goldsmith, in an airplane accident at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Joseph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith of Waco, recently volunteered for the U. S. Air Corps service. He met his death while flying his plane.

Victory 'Eggs'



Not eggs, not bombs, but plastic housings for loop antennas to guide U. S. planes to enemy targets. Used successfully to guide bombers to Tokyo, they're in big demand.

James C. Venable May Be Prisoner Of The Japanese

L. H. McCrea, postmaster at Cisco announced that his office is holding two postcards addressed to "The Family of James C. Venable, route one, Cisco," which are undeliverable for the reason there is no one by that name on route one, Cisco.

Any information as to the location of this family will be appreciated by the Cisco postmaster.

The postcards state, according to the Cisco Press, that a short wave radio broadcast from Tokyo picked up in California on September 8, carried the news that James C. Venable, route one, Cisco, was alive and well and a prisoner of the Japanese.

Records of the Eastland County Selective Service Board at Eastland do not show James C. Venable to have been inducted into military services of the United States through that Board. It is possible, however, that he was inducted through some other board or was a volunteer.

Insect Control Program Succeeds

The Cotton Insect Control program carried by I. S. Echols is showing up better all the time according to Floyd Lynch, County Agent.

A boll count was taken on the treated and untreated area today and the treated had 70 bolls per five steps compared to 30 bolls on the untreated.

The bolls on the treated were more mature, containing four and five locks of cotton whereas the untreated showed signs of boll weevil stings having many one and two and three lock bolls. Too, the leaf worms have not hurt the treated but have eaten most of the leaves from the untreated.

Youth Arranged In Kidnapping, Murdering Girls

BEDFORD HILL, N. Y. (AP)—Edward Haight, 17-year-old scion of "the tobacco Road heights" mumbled a wish to "get it over with" today when he was arraigned for the kidnap-murder of two little girls.

He waived extradition.

Wearing overalls, Haight was arraigned before Justice Beane on charges of kidnaping Helen Lynch, 8, and the kidnap-murder of her sister, Margaret, 7.

Air Cadet Saw The Pearl Harbor Raid Then He Enlisted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Aviation Cadet William B. Smith of Boise, Idaho was a civilian worker on Palmyra Island in the Pacific when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 8, the day following the attack, he headed for America to join the Army Air Forces and return to the Pacific to meet the Japs in battle.

"I saw plenty of action on my return trip and I'm anxious to get back again," Smith said.

Home Service Is Forseen By McNutt

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, told a house committee today he regards as inevitable the adopting of national service legislation which would authorize the government to exact a home-front service from persons not in the armed forces.

Rio Grande Flood Reaches Highest Stage In History

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The Rio Grande, flooding over a wide area in its lower reaches, where more than 300 persons were reported trapped by high waters, today rose steadily toward new high marks.

At noon today the weather bureau reported the river stage here had reached an all-time high of 19.9 feet, a rise of 0.1 feet over yesterday, and predicted it would go to 20 feet by Thursday at noon.

The situation will become "more critical," the weather bureau said, "as additional water is moving into the flooded district from above."

Brazil Orders Up Reserves To The Colors By Decree

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil. (AP)—President Getulio Vargas decreed a general military mobilization in Brazil today.

The decree called upon all reserve forces of the nation to hold themselves in readiness for orders to be issued by the military authorities.

Brazil has a trained army, including regulars and reserves, of approximately 250,000 men, which are reported to be ready to take the field.

Soldiers Propose By Long Distance And Girl Friends Accept

CAMP BOWIE, Tex. (AP)—Miss Myra Smith at headquarters here received a telephone call from Sgt. Bill Armstrong on maneuvers in Louisiana. He proposed to her.

Less than two minutes later Cpl. Roland Hahn, "calling Miss Laverne Moses long distance from Louisiana please," was delivered over the wires from the same station Hahn's friend Armstrong had called.

BATTLE OF SOUTHWEST PACIFIC LOOMS AS JAP NAVAL THREAT IS SEEN

18 READY FOR INDICTION ON SEPTEMBER 19

The following reservists have had their army physical examination and are on a fourteen day furlough. They are to report to the Eastland County Local Board Office, September 19, at 1:00 p. m. to be sent to Camp Wolters Reception Center for induction into the army:

- Robert Jouvenant Steel, Connelley Hotel, Eastland; Olan Maurice Franklin, 209 Barber Street, Ranger; George Odwin Cate, 298 W. 4th, Cisco; Audie Othell Clark, Box 361, Gorman; Delmar Franklin Perrin, 209 Barber Street, Ranger; Jack Samuel Burkhead, 413 So. Daugherty, Eastland; Alton Clay Thompson, Rt. 4, Cisco; Robert D. Brazzil, Gen. Del. Okra; Bill Jack Duncan, Rt. 1, Ranger; Forest Glen Arney, 414 Mesquite St. Ranger; James Elliott Hall, 41-4 Strawn Road, Ranger; L. D. Tarrant, Rt. 2, Ranger; Robert Howell Elliott, 905 W. 8th, Cisco; Ezra Leona Tong, 510 E. 10th, Cisco; Troy Lyn Bennett, 110 E. Conner St., Eastland; Claud Stuard, Rt. Ranger; David Sawyer Johnson, Rt. 3, Box 59, Cisco; Thomas Winston Love, 612 W. 3rd Cisco.

U. S. Navy Reveals Loss of the Carrier Yorktown, Which Was Sunk After Being Damaged in Midway Battle, And While It Was Being Towed Into A Port.

NYA Will Move To Increase Numbers In War Training

AUSTIN—J. C. Keilman, Regional NYA Administrator, said today that the National Youth Administration in Texas will move at once to comply with the request made by J. H. Bond, State Director of the United States Employment Service, this week, that way Industry Training and NYA officials increase the number of women being trained for War Industry by an even greater percentage than the steady rise of the past six months.

In a recent statement, Mr. Bond explained that the industry of Texas women to War Industry pay rolls in increasing volume is a certainty as production soars and the reserve of qualified workers dwindles.

Bala Williams, NYA Project Manager at Ranger, said that young women would be assigned in increasing numbers to the Aircraft Sheet Metal shop at Ranger, and the Radio shop at Ranger.

Both boys and girls are referred to NYA War Work shops by the United States Employment Service. Young people interested in securing NYA jobs should apply direct to the nearest NYA office or to Bala Williams, NYA Project Manager, Box 168 Ranger, Texas.

Williams stated that during the past thirty days 59 boys and girls had gone from NYA shops at Ranger to War industries.

Included among these were James H. Croon, Audie L. Beck, Ranger and Pauline McCam, who went to work for War industries.

Chinese Cadet Is Ready to Avenge Canton Bombing

GOODFELLOW FIELD, SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—A young man under a bomb-streaked China sky in 1937, brought John P. Siew, a young American-Chinese air cadet, to Goodfellow Field to learn modern air warfare.

The 25-year-old Chinese was in Canton at the Military Academy of Lingnan University in 1928 when Japan assaulted the Chinese coast cities. Siew was studying for a military career in the Chinese Army. "That was ended when the Japanese drove ever forward into China's cities, so I had to leave," he explained.

"The first air raid siren that sounded in Canton terrified the people," Siew said. "I resolved that some way I'd finish my military training in the cockpit of a United States Air Force plane, so I could pay back the Japs for bombing defenseless civilians."

"I've been under Jap bombs," he said grimly, "and pretty soon I hope they will be under mine."

Siew told of ruthless bombings of Chinese cities, unprotected and without adequate bomb-shelters. He said that after the population had experienced their first bombing attacks—in which more were killed in stampedes than by bombs—the curiosity of what the planes looked like caused residents to gather in groups and stare skyward at the Japanese planes.

"That was ideal for bombing and strafing," the cadet said.

Siew's parents sent him to America after he was invalided during a cholera epidemic on the China coast to finish his engineering studies. He attended Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago in 1938, and later transferred to the University of Arizona.

He joined the army in 1941 and on April 22, this year, he finally received an appointment in the Air Corps. Siew now is completing basic flying training at Goodfellow.

The battle of the Southwest Pacific today appeared about to enter a new phase—possibly a major Japanese naval challenge to the Allied Nation's position—as loss of a second American aircraft carrier in the hard-fought Pacific campaign was revealed by the United States Navy.

The Carrier Yorktown, a five-year-old ship of 19,000 tons which joined the lost Lexington was a part of the price the American Navy paid for the severe blows dealt the Japanese in successive battles in the Coral Sea, at Midway and the Solomons.

The Navy report said the Yorktown was struck several times by torpedoes and bombs, and it was felt that the ship could be salvaged. The crew was removed and the ship was being towed to port when it was struck twice by torpedoes from a Japanese submarine, which was later definitely damaged and most likely sunk. Casualties on the Yorktown were reported to be unusually light. Total casualties in the Midway battle, in which the Yorktown was first struck, were reported to total 90 officers and 215 men, included lost on the Yorktown. The Yorktown did not sink until several days after the Battle of Midway, while being towed and escorted by a destroyer.

American naval spokesmen expressed confidence that the balance of striking power in the Southwest Pacific was still on the American side at this time, despite loss of the carrier.

The Japanese were reported to be stepping up air and land operations against the United States Marine positions in Guadalcanal Island. Reports from Pearl Harbor said it was thought likely that a new and important naval challenge in the Solomon Island area was about to be made.

With the Russian and Germans still locked in a grinding battle at Stalingrad, new demands appeared in the British press for opening of a second front or any other move designed to relieve pressure on the Soviet forces.

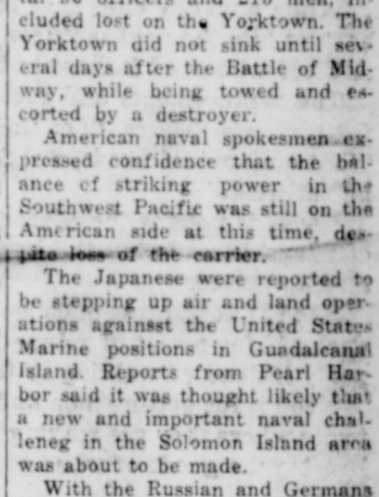
Russian reports indicated that the Stalingrad lines were holding fairly well for the moment, but it was conceded that the Germans were inching forward.

British forces in Madagascar reported their occupation of the French Island, was proceeding smoothly and announced that another group of French troops in the northwest corner of the island have surrendered.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Scattered showers in East, South portions this afternoon. Tonight — little change temperatures.

Hops to Fame



Lani Nelson, named champion car hop for 1942, poses in Venice Calif., with trophy and roses on her waitress tray.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections 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 publishers.

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

Discomfort or Defeat

It is a sober picture which the President's special committee on rubber, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, has painted. It is discouraging in two ways.

First because it verifies completely the analyses which this column has presented editorially on several occasions, pointing out that through 1942, at least, the most rigid civilian economy in rubber will scarcely suffice to keep the fighting machines going.

Second because the report's very mildness and avoidance of personalities emphasizes the terrible fumbling which has bedeviled the rubber situation ever since the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. It is difficult to imagine an error of omission which those charged with protecting the national interest, in connection with rubber, have not committed.

The President's ready acceptance of the report and his promise to implement it immediately is the best that can be done at this late date.

Meanwhile, however, it is desirable that the people be on guard lest some of the same befuddled interests which have insisted—against all fact and logic—that there was no rubber emergency, should cause further damage by removing sentences from their context and misquoting the Baruch report.

The committee recommends that more rubber be made available for civilian tire replacement and recapping. But let no scatterbrain misinterpret that suggestion, and persuade you that it is right to burn up your tires in needless, reckless driving.

When anybody cites that recommendation to you, fling back at him the next sentences of the report: "More rubber to those who need it. Less to those who don't."

The replacements and recapped tires are not intended for pleasure drivers. "Let there be no doubt," remember, "that only actual needs, not fancied wants, can or should be satisfied."

Needs is not for the pleasure driving through the fall countryside, savoring the brisking air and admiring the turning leaves.

Need is not to toss one's golf clubs into the rumble and dash off for a spot of relaxation, or to drive to the bridge party instead of walking or taking the bus.

Need is for getting men and women to and from the factories where they are making arms and armaments; for delivering the goods of war and the commodities of subsistence.

With all that can be done, the best we can hope by the end of 1943 ranges from a very small surplus to an actual deficiency for critical military use.

Discomforts or defeat are the alternatives offered us. We will take discomfort, with a grin.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

UNCLE SAM SETS A GOOD TABLE.



TYPICAL ARMY CAMP MENU:

BREAKFAST—FRESH FRUIT, FRESH MILK, CEREAL, BACON AND EGGS, BUTTERED TOAST OR BREAD, COFFEE, SUGAR.
DINNER—SOUP, MEAT, POTATOES, 2 VEGETABLES, SALAD, PIE OR CAKE, HOT OR ICED BEVERAGE.
SUPPER—MEAT, POTATOES, VEGETABLE, DESSERT, HOT OR ICED BEVERAGE.

THE MODERN FIGHTING-MAN'S MEALS ARE MODERN TOO—SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED, EXPERTLY PREPARED, GOOD TO EAT—AT A COST OF 45¢ PER DAY.
AN ARMY AND A NAVY STILL TRAVELS ON ITS STOMACH! AND OUR MEN ARE GOING PLACES!

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Everybody is quite positive that W. E. Boeing finally has a good one in Devil's Thumb.

Although he has been one of the biggest buyers at the Saratoga yearling sales for the past four years, Plane Builder Boeing hasn't had too much luck outside the year which saw his Porter's Mite win the Belmont Futurity. This despite the fact that he outspend the famous Chicago spendthrift, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who purchased a Kentucky Derby winner, Gallahadon, at the Spa auctions.

So horsemen are happy to see Boeing with Devil's Thumb, which appears to be a 2-year-old champion which will go on. After running second in his first start at Saratoga, Devil's Thumb won four successive stakes to be favorite in the rich Hopeful. In the Hopeful, Devil's Thumb was out to equal the record of the Maemere Farm's Maedic, which bagged five Saratoga stakes as a juvenile.

AND now that he has an incipient champion, Boeing, the Seattle manufacturer, is too busy building bombers on the west coast to watch his colt perform. Devil's Thumb, named after a mountain in Oregon, was purchased at Saratoga for \$3000. Going into the Hopeful, the bay youngster by Grand Slam-Daintiness, by Blue Larkspur, had earned \$31,125. Devil's Thumb is handled by

Cowboy Wilhelm, one of the younger trainers and a Pacific coast product.

Going into the coveted Hopeful, Devil's Thumb, blaze-faced and hooded, had taken the Sanford, Saratoga, Sales, United States Hotel and Grand Union Hotel stakes in a row.

Any horseman who has seen him will concede that Devil's Thumb possesses speed, endurance and courage.

In the Grand Union Hotel he definitely demonstrated that he is not an excuse horse, negotiating six furlongs in 1:12 2-5, smacking time for a 2-year-old, despite extremely ill-racing luck.

TWICE he appeared hopelessly out of it, yet sped home a going-away winner under a hard drive. He was shut out at No. 1 position at the start and knocked about and caught in a pocket on the turn.

But when Conn McCreary guided him to clear sailing far out on the strip in the home stretch, he came from far back to break the Wheatley Stable's Devil's Luck by a length. Hyperion, for which Walter Chrysler, Jr., paid \$18,500, was third.

Devil's Thumb undoubtedly was tired at the finish, yet he probably would have scored by a greater margin if the race had been at a mile. He was moving faster than any of his dozen crack opponents at the windup. He carried 126 pounds, spotting all save Foxcatcher Farm's Sunicap from 4 to 14.

Devil's Thumb has left no doubt as to his mastery over the better 2-year-olds which he has raced.

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WHEN the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. conferees sit down some time toward the end of September in their third effort to establish labor unity and labor peace there is perhaps only one formula they can follow to bring results.

That is to agree to organic unity immediately, then work out their differences afterward.

If the conferees decide to negotiate as they have in the past, trying to find the precise answer for every question that faces them, the only prospect which some of the smarter labor politicians in Washington can see is another long-drawn-out series of tiring meetings, ending in a stalemate or a complete washout.

The differences of opinion, the internal battles and bickerings of both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. organizations are so bitter that any thought of organic unity of the two big groups must take into consideration the fact that these feuds will most certainly continue.

Jurisdictional strikes between unions within the A. F. of L. are probably just as numerous as jurisdictional strikes between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. organizations are so bitter that any thought of organic unity of the two big groups must take into consideration the fact that these feuds will most certainly continue.

It wouldn't even unify the labor movement. The A. F. of L. now claims about 5.6 million members, the C. I. O., 5.5 million. Outside of these two major organizations are the million or more members of the railroad brotherhoods and the million or more members of the independent unions such as the telephone and communications unions and the Mechanics Educational Society of America.

If you are going to talk about a unified labor movement you must take into consideration all these groups. But suppose by some miracle all these elements could be brought together and a united labor front of some 13 million members, representing approximately a fourth of all the working people of the country, could be wrapped up in a neat package.

If any such amalgamation were achieved, a lot of the people who are now hollering for labor peace and "why don't they quit fighting" each other and get together!" would be screaming against it.

For, labor unity in the United States might mean the formation of a real labor party that could conceivably dominate the American political scene.

J.H. Guy, County Pioneer Is Dead

J. H. Guy, 79, Eastland county pioneer, died and was buried in the Bear Springs cemetery in Eastland county, September 6, following funeral services held at the New Hope Baptist church of which he had long been a member.

James Hillery Guy was born in Boone County, Arkansas, on Sept. 16, 1863. He came to Texas in 1892, settling in the Bear Springs community, which had been his home since that time. On Nov. 1, 1883, he was married to Betty Ann Honeycutt and to this union nine children was born all but three of whom and the widow survive.

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WEAR WARDS WORK SHOES for service...for safety!

PICK THE RIGHT WORK SHOE FOR YOUR JOB!

SHOE FOR YOUR JOB!

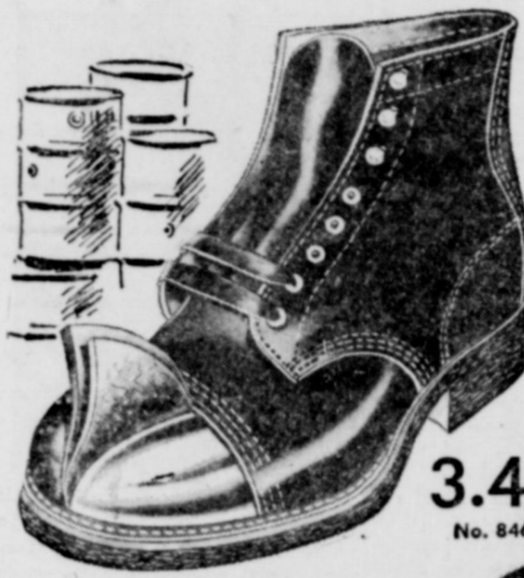
A work shoe is right only if it gives you the greatest service and safety on your particular job. Get your money's worth! Buy your work shoes where assortments are wide, where values are rock-bottom—at Wards!



2.49
No. 8736

DO YOU WORK ON A FARM? . . .

Wear farm-proof work shoes! They're double-tanned to resist the rotting effect of soil acids. Good GREEN BAND quality.



3.49
No. 8467

DO YOU HANDLE HEAVY LOADS?

Don't risk broken toes! Wear safety shoes—with hidden steel toe cap that withstands 2000 lbs. of pressure! Tiro-cord soles!



3.49
No. 8930

ARE YOU HARD ON SOLES? . . .

Wear our famous No. 8930. It has double leather soles to give you double the usual wear! Better RED BAND quality.



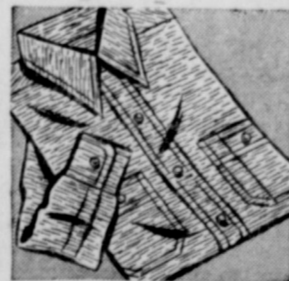
HERRINGBONE SHIRT AND PANTS SET—PRICED LOW 3.18

This matching work outfit is great for looks and swell for comfort! The shirt is of strong cotton jean, with pearl button front and trim dress collar that can be worn open or closed. The trousers are of long-wearing drill in a matching herringbone weave. Both are Sanforized-shrunk for lasting good fit—can't shrink over 1%. Full sizes give you freedom of action!



HOMESTEADER OVERALLS FOR REAL TOUGH WEAR! 1.29

Wash them all you want—they won't lose their comfortable, roomy fit! For Homesteaders are 99% shrinkproof. You'll like Homesteaders' roomy sizes and sturdy construction, too. Bartacked at strain points, with riveted-on metal buttons, rip-proof seams. And here's a conservation tip: two pair worn alternately last over twice as long as one worn constantly!



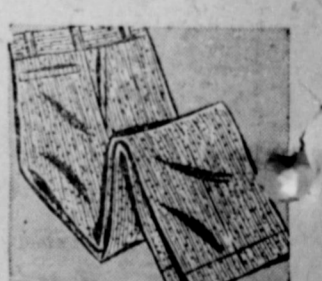
MEN'S HOMESTEADER WORK SHIRTS 89c
Full cut for comfort! Rip-proof main seams! 99% shrinkproof! In sturdy chambray or cotton coverlet!



SPLIT PIGSKIN GLOVES ARE PLIABLE! 79c
An all-purpose glove. Soft, tough! Leather won't stiffen after wetting! Band top style.



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Heels and toes are twice as heavy as the rest! Seamless feet! Short, regular lengths.



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There's lots of wear in this rugged cotton covert! Washable, 99% shrinkproof. Generous cut!

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PHONE 447

Gov. Stevenson Wants Simple Rites When He Is Sworn Into Office

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Coke Stevenson's request that there be no fan fare at his inauguration next Jan. 19, will not keep the occasion from being one of special interest to Texans.

Simple as the ceremonies may be, there will be addresses by the Governor and Lieut.-Gov. John Le. Smith.

Smith is noted as a public speaker; and Governor Stevenson's address when he became lieutenant governor was complimented by the late Chief Justice C. M. Cure-

ton as the greatest he had ever heard.

That was fine praise, for Justice Cureton had sworn into office many a public official.

There is some talk of holding the exercises at Woolridge Park, which is within a half dozen blocks of the state capitol. The park has a natural amphitheater, but it is possible the exercises may be at the south entrance to the state capitol.

A precedent for an inauguration away from the capitol was set when W. Lee O'Daniel took the oath of office at the University of Texas football stadium.

Usually a platform is built in front of the capitol for the inauguration. The building of this stand could be avoided by having the Governor and Lieutenant Governor sworn on the balcony of the second floor of the capitol.

The large area of the capitol grounds from which this balcony is visible should accommodate the crowd and the Governor has suggested that there be no inducement to people to use their tires for the purpose of witnessing the exercises.

Personally, Stevenson said he would be satisfied with an in-

SERIOUS BUSINESS



"There's still some time to get ready," D. X. Bible tells his University of Texas Longhorn co-captains as team prepares for opening game of season Sept. 19 with Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. Bible, left, points out need for classroom and athletic field attention to business as he talks with Joe Schwarting of Waco (center) and Wally Scott of Tyler, both of whom play ends.

auguration in the Hall of the House of Representatives.

Probably because of the heated political races that have marked the selection of state railroad commissioners, it has become a

custom for these commissioners to have public inaugurations. Commissioners Lon Smith, Olin Culbertson and Ernest O. Thompson each were sworn in at exercises held in the State Senate Cham-

ber. Recently, Beauford Jester repeated the oath as railroad commissioner in the Hall of the House of Representatives.

The late Claude Teer, former chairman of the state board of control is the only appointed officer for whom an elaborate oath-taking was arranged.

At the request of friends he was sworn in the state senate chamber.

Incidentally, the event seemed likely to be the launching of a "Teer for Governor" movement which was cut short by Teer's breakdown in health.

Most state officials take the oath of office in the Governor's reception room. Others do so in the offices which they are to occupy.

Probably the most remarkable incident of oath-taking in recent years occurred when Charley Lockhart who was pictured nationally as the "littliest treasurer of the biggest state" first was sworn.

The treasurer who he succeeded objected to the new treasurer coming into the office until an auditor checked out the old administration.

Lockhart's friend already had gathered to see him sworn and the exercises were held in the state capitol lobby. Lockhart standing on a chair.

Both of O'Daniel's inaugurations as governor made national picture magazines.

SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

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PENNY MEETS THE EDITOR

CHAPTER III

WITHOUT warning, a steel worker who had just come in the well-dressed quintet was seated and lifted one of the men from his seat. He struck furiously, before the unwary group could come to its senses. Methodically, like a machine, he hammered first at one and then at another of the men.

Then they were all on their feet. Slugging with animal ferocity, they ignored tables and chairs in the melee that raged from one end of the restaurant to the other. Fenny stepped aside just in time as her table was overturned, the spaghetti spilling onto the floor in a tangled mess. Out of the corner of her eye she saw Pietro lurch from his kitchen screaming epithets in a tongue she couldn't understand and waving a meat cleaver high over his head. The men paid no attention to him. In a whirlwind of fists—the black-shirted steel worker seemed to be spinning like a top, no match for the men he had attacked. Often his flailing punches reached their mark, but now he was weakening.

Then, once more from nowhere, came that familiar tweed-suited figure, the broad shoulders Penny recognized. She wondered what Jim Vickers would do.

For a long moment, he hesitated. Then, taking in the situation with a sharp, thoughtful glance, he plunged into the fight with a thorough fierceness that thrilled Penny in a strange way she had no time to analyze.

Jim Vickers was a powerhouse in action. He grappled with two of the sleek-haired men and tossed them halfway across the room as if they were pebbles. Pietro, still shouting imprecations that no one could understand, returned to the fray with a more practical weapon, a skillet which he bounced with marked success off the head of another member of the embattled quintet.

As quickly as the fight had begun it ended. Jim restrained the irate Pietro and the scowling steel worker by grasping their arms firmly in his strong hands. The five who had been beaten brushed dirt from their trousers and glared in impotent fury at their attackers, then picked up their crushed

hats, no longer white.

"You haven't heard the end of this, Vickers," one of the men said evenly, grimly. "We'll get you yet!" Bitter anger was written on their bruised faces as they stalked out.

MIDGE and Pietro, suddenly as calm as though this were an everyday occurrence, surveyed the damage.

"That was the best day's entertainment I've had in a year," said Midge. "I'd give a week's salary to see you do it over again."

"Sit down and have a cup of coffee, boys," Pietro invited. "They've had it coming to them for a long time. Here, Penny. Take care of the boys. Don't worry about the tables. We'll fix them."

Both Jim and the steel worker nursed sore knuckles as Penny served them with hands that still shook.

"What's the story, Bill?" Jim asked quietly. Bill took a long drag on his cigarette before he answered.

"You've probably heard it a hundred times, Jim. My brother lost his pay again this week. Castro's men cleaned him good and proper. He didn't have enough money left for bus fare. I'm going to get those guys," Bill threatened, clenching his fist. "If they don't let my kid brother alone, I'll kill them!"

"How did it happen, Bill?" Jim's voice was soothing.

"The same old racket," Bill said, as if weary of repeating it. "Castro's stooges were at the mill gate, as usual, on pay day. The kid brother is a good lad. He means well. But—well, like the other fellows, he likes a good time. They roped him into a crooked dice game. He had a few drinks with the boys. When they finished, his pay was gone."

"Sure it was the Castro gang?" asked Jim.

"Sure," said Bill. "It's always the Castro gang! They run this town. You know that, Jim."

"I know. You'd better lie low for a while," Jim cautioned. "They're a tough bunch. Don't worry about that outfit. We'll clean them out of Kirktown."

"Thanks, Jim," said Bill. "I can take care of myself, if they know what's good for them, they'd better stay away from us. My brother has the sweetest wife and kid that ever lived. I'm not going to stand by and see his life messed up."

Penny sensed, somehow, that this was the longest speech Bill had ever made. With set lips and bitter eyes, he walked out.

Jim Vickers pulled a sheet of paper from an inner pocket, and made a few notes. Deftly, Midge

poured another steaming cup of coffee.

"By the way, Jim," she said, "here's an item for your paper. Meet Penny Kellogg, our new dishwasher-out of food fit for a king. Penny, meet Jim Vickers, editor, publisher and janitor of the Kirktown Courier."

PENNY felt an unaccustomed blush flooding her cheeks. She managed a smile and a stammer. "Glad to know you, Penny," Jim said. "I'm sorry our little game spoiled your lunch. We don't always play so rough."

"I thought you did all right," Penny approved, inwardly thankful that he did not recognize her. "It certainly was swell of you to come to Bill's rescue. He was getting the worst of it, you know."

"Lots of good fellows like Bill are getting the worst of it," Jim said soberly. "The showdown is coming soon." Jim went on to explain that on pay day Castro's shills worked the mill gates.

"They're a tricky bunch. The men have money, burning a hole in their pockets. Castro provides the temptation and the suckers lose their pay."

"I can't understand that," said Penny. "Don't the men know they're being tricked?"

"It's hard to explain, Penny," Jim said. "But the hunger for excitement and fun is just as gnawing, sometimes, as the hunger for food. Castro runs every place in town. The men wander into one of his spots just to have something different to do. Before they realize it they've had too much to drink. If they don't gamble their pay away on Castro's crooked games, they're rolled for their money."

He looked up at Penny, studied the serious expression on her face, and laughed suddenly.

"Gosh, Penny. It isn't as bad as all that," he said. "Let's see you smile again. I like your dimples." Involuntarily, Penny complied.

"You're a stranger here and it's my civic duty to show you the sights," Jim volunteered. "How about a guided tour of Kirktown?"

Penny hesitated. Jim's invitation was tempting, but dangerous to the plan she had been outlining in her mind. Penny Kellogg in a waitress' uniform might mean nothing to Jim. Would he recognize her as the Penny Kirk he had known in Paris if he spent an afternoon with her?

"Come on," he urged. "I'm harmless."

"Well—" Penny wanted to go, admitting to herself that she'd been a little lonely. Maybe it was worth a chance. . . .

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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JAPAN
PRODUCES THE
BIGGEST
CRABS
ON
EARTH...
AND WE'RE
NOT REFERRING
TO THE PEOPLE
THEMSELVES,
FOR WHOM
WE HAVE
OTHER NAMES,
BUT TO THE
SPIDER
CRAB,
A CREATURE
WITH A 10-FOOT
LEG SPREAD.

QUIDDING ODDS
SEND IN YOUR ODDS FOR US TO QUOTE.

SABOTAGE!
A PORCUPINE GNAWED A FIRE HOSE THAT WAS BEING USED IN A NEW YORK FOREST FIRE, AND PUT IT OUT OF COMMISSION.

TO GET GOOD PEACHES FROM A TREE, IT MUST BE WELL PRUNED. BY SAM EDWARDS RAAMER, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Out Our Way

By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON 9-16

RED RYDER



ALLEY OPP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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Ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than just thirst-quenching—it is refreshing. The drink that goes into refreshing energy. The drink whose quality sets it apart in delicious goodness.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.



Lunch is something special to look forward to when it includes ice-cold Coca-Cola as the beverage. It turns lunchtime into refreshment time.



The best is always the better buy!

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Society Clubs and Church Notes

WCS MEET TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Eastland Methodist church met with the president, Mrs. Frank Castleberry at her home Monday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock.

After a short business session, in which the programs for the next quarter were outlined, "Back-to-School Games", led by Mrs. F. M. Kenney, were played. It was announced that WCS would hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Conner building on the south side of the courthouse square.

Those present: Mesdames: M. H. Kelley, J. D. Barron, W. A. Martin, Jack Am... Col Smith, Robert Vaughn, F. M. Kenney, Fred Davenport, Frank Crowell, Clint Jones, B. E. McGlammery, B. G. Blair, H. I. Hassell, Joe Stephen, W. H. Mulling, Frank Castleberry.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite has accepted a position with the Federal Government at Dumas, Texas. She will be connected with the Welfare Department.

CARBON NEWS

CARBON, Sept. 12.—Mrs. A. M. Skinner and son from Hobbs, N. M., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and son have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson.

Mr. and J. E. Westerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Story from Nolan, and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jones of Weatherford, visited Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Story here last week.

Miss Clara McClain of Stanton, visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snow of Bangs visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adair Sunday.

Miss Jean Poe is attending school at John Tarleton. She visited her parents here last week.

Joe Collins returned from Pecos and entered Ranger Junior College, Monday.

Miss Ouida Burbee of Lubbock is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Payne of Baird, visited Mr. J. W. Vaughn, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Hines of Forson, visited Mrs. J. W. Hines last week. They all went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Spear at Orange.

Mrs. Coy Mangum has gone to Texas City to join her husband who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephenson and Jack visited in DeLeon Sunday afternoon.

Roy Wyatt has returned from Mounce, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonza Wyatt and children from Abilene visited relatives here last week.

C. M. Wyatt, who is employed at San Antonio, spent last weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Owen and children of Eastland visited Mrs. W. W. Spear this week.

Pvt. Harry C. Hall from Randolph Field, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Sr., enroute to Okmulgee Oklahoma, to enter training as a glider pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker attended the funeral of John Van Geem in Eastland Tuesday.

Miss Rebecca White returned to her home in Dallas Tuesday after a visit to friends and relatives here.

The sophomore class put on a quiz program for the school Friday morning. Those taking part on the program were: Lee Greer, Dwain Jackson, Clarice Gregg, Juan Bennett, Truett Guy, Wanda Fields, Betty Jean Hastings and others from the high school grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jones and daughter, Shirley, from Illinois, were recent guests of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. G. J. Nowlin.

Mrs. W. L. Masseege and son, J. R. are visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Cockerborn, and her son, W. L. Masseege Jr., in Fort Worth.

Joe Ford is visiting Billy and Buddy Davis at Baird.

Glen Branton from Eastland was a visitor in Carbon, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greer visited their daughter in Dallas last Sunday and Monday.

A local woman says they have eaten so many fried chicken that they've taken the mattresses off their beds and started roosting on the slats.

MANGUM NEWS

By MRS. ODEL TUCKER

MANGUM, Sept. 15. — We want to express our thanks and appreciation to those who helped in painting the church house here. It really looks nice.

D. L. Tucker, who has been working at Killeen returned home Saturday night. He reports much rain at Killeen.

Mrs. R. L. Smith is improving from the effects of a fall received two weeks ago.

Mrs. Stella Gray returned home last Tuesday from Virginia where she has been visiting her husband who is in the Navy and stationed in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe May, R. L. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Browning attended preaching services at Flatwoods and report they heard a splendid sermon delivered by Rev. Dick Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Tucker, Sunday.

The general health of this community is good at present.

Grain Sorghum Being Urged As Rubber Source

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has made a plea to Washington for prior consideration, in the nation's synthetic rubber program, of a raw source material whose marketing and utilization are not planned and established by government regulations. This is the grain sorghum of which West Texas produces 80 per cent of the state's supply and 40 per cent of the nation's.

The Baruch rubber fact-finding committee appointed by President Roosevelt last month made its report September 10. One of its recommendations was that plant facilities be provided for greatly stepping up the output of synthetic rubber derived from ethyl alcohol made in plants erected near grain producing areas. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, after intensive research, sent a petition to the Baruch board dated Sept. 4, asking it to "give earnest consideration to the potentialities of grain sorghum for the manufacture of rubber and to strongly recommend the full utilization of grain sorghum, as well as wheat and other grains, in the rubber production program."

Synthetic rubber is made from the chemical compound called butadiene, among other derivatives.

J. F. McWilliams INSURANCE AGENCY. Writes all kinds of insurance, including Ben Hamner Burial Policies.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Table Top Gas Range, Electric Washing Machine, Victoria Contreras, East White St.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for good used furniture, refrigerators, and stoves. Call 464-J.

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment 165 East Sadosa St. Call 799 South Seaman St. or phone 320.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for couple or might rent whole apartment to right party. Two story house, corner Walnut and Commerce.

FOR SALE—Nice Young Milch cow, just fresh. Streets Dairy.

WANTED—Capable housekeeper. Daytime only. Call 285-W.

FOUR ROOMS, with private bath, hot water, bills paid, with or without refrigeration. Seale Apts.

WANTED—woman to cook one meal and do housework part of each day except Sunday. Apply 207 South Virginia Str. Hillcrest Addn.

Borrow on your car or other chattel security. Existing loans refinanced. 113 So. Mulberry — Phone 90

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MODERN FURNITURE SHOP. UPHOLSTERING. REPAIRING. REFINISHING. 1400 West Commerce. O. B. SHERO, Mgr.



WHERE I STAND, AMERICA RULES—Infantry is proud that wherever stands one of its men, it is a declaration that the United States has taken that ground and a pledge that, once taken, that ground will be held against the enemy.

Ethyl grain alcohol is a source product, one gallon producing enough butadiene to make 2 1-2 pounds of synthetic rubber. The WTCC brief presented figures showing that grain sorghums rank high in alcoholic content, one ton producing 79 1-2 gallons of highest ethyl, while a ton of wheat produces 85 gallons. The sorghum, it was asserted, will produce ethyl-made rubber cheaper than any other vegetable product. On basis of current prices it was shown that the cost of one pound of sorghum-derived rubber would be 11 cents, and that one dollar invested in sorghums would produce, in alcohol volume, from a half-gallon to more than a gallon in excess of other grains. Sorghums being a sort of orphan crop

the brief said their cheap utilization could be attained without disturbing the economy and relationship of other products. Shown in the brief were West Texas' constantly mounting acreage and grain sorghum production. By the 1940 census more than 20 1-2 million bushels were harvested for grain from two million acres, with 2 1-2 millions of silage and feed cut from four and a quarter million acres. Planting was up a million acres from 1930. The area's wheat production was shown at 30 million bushels average. It was asserted that the two products combined, if harvested for grain, would produce 146,000 tons of ethyl rubber, and that with their full development the rubber output could be expanded

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



400,000 tons, or half the national annual goal set by the War Production Board.

West Texas, said the brief, is an ideal section for manufacturing purposes, due to abundance of raw materials, mild climate and a patriotic citizenship 95 per cent

white American born, "unexcelled in pure Americanism." It was pointed out that the government has already established in the area 42 defense projects costing \$250,000,000 in building and plant facilities. The document was signed by J.

Thos. Davis, president of the West Texas chamber, and P. B. Ralls, chairman of its affiliated industrial grain products committee. The facts were prepared and assembled by D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager. With Baruch's recommendation for greater utilization

LYRIC NOW PLAYING RICHARD DIX IN "TOMBSTONE"

of grain alcohol, the regional chamber is sending the brief to senators and congressmen and all affiliates, and will launch campaign to secure alcohol plants for West Texas. Strong representation will be made on Jesse H. Jones, who is as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the rubber program, has allocated more than 600 million dollars to its development.

FOLKS, IT'S A HEAP OF FUN SITTING HERE ON THE TOP RAIL, BUT IT'S NO PLACE TO BE WHEN THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE! LET'S ALL GET BUSY AND WIN THIS WAR!

DO YOU READ THE TELEGRAM

"LET ME TELL YOU — business is terrible! My store was so empty last week that I didn't take in enough to pay my overhead. If it gets any worse I won't be able to buy anything but my morning paper!"



"I CAN'T COMPLAIN—my Friday ad in the Telegram packed my store. Say, you read the Telegram and so do your customers—why don't you advertise in it?"

THE man or woman who makes his daily investment in a newspaper rarely, if ever, voluntarily gives up that privilege—regardless of the necessity for watching pennies. Poor man and rich man, business man and laborer, housewife and office girl—the newspaper is their primary source of information in all fields of general interest. The foreign situation? A job? New legislation? Tomorrow's dinner? The answer can be found today, and every day in the newspaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

If you read the Telegram with interest, you can be certain that other readers will read your ADVERTISING message with interest.



"YES, DEAR, IT WAS A SURPRISE. A dozen replies the very next day—I guess it's because everybody reads the Daily Telegram Want Ads."



The Daily Telegram

Want To Buy A Home?

We have recently reconditioned a number of our homes and these are now on the market for sale. 10% down will set you up in most any place we have, and the balance may be paid monthly like rent. There is no use paying rent when you can buy on such easy terms.

We write every form of insurance, including life. EARL BENDER & COMPANY Abstracts — Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals