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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your 'hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER'; striving at all times to be of complete service to all of Eastland County.

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 34

That Reminds Me

By FRANK A. JONES

The boys in the Eastland Roping Club are all set to go and are only waiting for light connections, which have been promised shortly, to give their first public exhibition. The club now has 31 members.

For sometime we have been plugging for a city transportation system. We have been told that it was only fanciful thinking and not at all practical. On the other hand there are those who have had experience in business of this kind that say that the only thing needed to make such an undertaking as success is the co-operation of the public and with an operator who has the proper equipment and the proper understanding of the business.

Beginning June 21 the West Texas Transportation Company, operating out of Eastland, established an additional two-way service between Eastland and points in West Texas. This makes Eastland the more accessible to people of West Texas and West Texas points the more accessible from Eastland.

J. Will Carter, retired Eastland business man, thinks we should and could have more industries such as the Hollywood Corset Company, located in Eastland. Many of the larger concerns, Mr. Carter says, have learned that they can operate units of their business to an advantage in smaller towns and are looking for locations. "I know personally some of the head officials of some good companies whom I would be pleased to assist in selling on the idea of locating branches of their business in Eastland," Mr. Carter said.

The ratio of alcoholics in Chicago used to be one woman to seven men. Personal liberty, it appears, is getting results.

THE SALT OF THE EARTH

I know an old man, a familiar figure about town, who has a team and wagon, some plows and other machinery and each spring he plows countless gardens, cuts weeds and helps the farmers of the community with their harvesting. He will do most any kind of job that he can get to and can handle with his equipment. This man is of slight build, thin and a little stooped with the weight of his work in the early morning hours, at the noon hour see him eating his lunch in the shade of his wagon while his team rested and at evening, as darkness is falling, I see him slowly making his way home. I marveled that a man so thin and frail and bent could do so much hard work and asked him his age. I was surprised although I had known him many years, when he said he was nearing his 80th birthday. Why, I ask, do you work like this? Why do you not retire? Because, he said, with a grim note of earnestness, "there is so much to be done, and so few are willing to work." I thought as I watched him drive off, what a rebuke that old man is to the younger people of this community who seem to have no concern that there is so much to do, and are willing to do nothing and live off some one else's labor. Surely this old man is the salt of the earth.

MRS. S. J. DAY IS NOW ON DUTY AT MCKINNEY HOSPITAL

Recently this newspaper carried an item in which it was stated that Mrs. S. J. Day was stationed at McCamey when it should have read McKinney. Mrs. Day is on the Veterans Hospital staff at McKinney. Originally stationed at Fort Miley, San Francisco, California, with the veterans administration, Mrs. Day went overseas and under the Restoration act, was sent back to the Veterans' Administration. She has not yet been discharged from service.

Arizona ranks fifth in area among the states and 44th in population, according to 1940 census figures.

Bigger Flood Threatens Valley

Gangland's Bullets Murder 'Bugsy' Siegel



Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, 42, one-time notorious gangster, lies on stretcher in the palatial home of a friend in Beverly Hills, Calif. He was murdered by at least four machine-gun bullets fired through a window. Above, a detective watches a coroner's assistant cover Siegel's body lying near the couch on which he was sitting with another guest when killed. Arrow points to newspaper he was reading. (NEA Telephoto).

Marshall Against Releasing Letter

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today he was reluctant to make public a "secret" letter written retiring undersecretary of state, Dean Acheson, reportedly opposing President Truman's program for inter-American military cooperation.

Marshall told a House foreign affairs committee he felt that publication of the letter would be against the interests of the United States in its relations with Latin American countries. The committee is considering legislation to authorize the program.

Truman Appeals For Veto Support

WASHINGTON President Truman today made a new appeal for support of his veto of the Taft-Hartley bill, reaffirming his belief that "serious harm to our country" would result if the bill becomes law.

SUPPER WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 AT FIRST CHRISTIAN

Members of the First Christian church will have a fellowship supper at the church annex Wednesday, June 25th at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Richard Crews and laymen from Cisco will be present for the important meeting.

The Weather

Partly Cloudy, not quite so warm.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 89
Minimum 68
Hour's Reading 69
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 95
Minimum 75

SENATE GIVES BACK FUNDS TO THE NAVY

WASHINGTON — The Senate appropriations committee, in a move to assure a "powerful, well-balanced, fighting fleet," today restored \$176,500,000 of the \$377,500,000 which the house cut out of naval requests for fiscal 1948.

The committee did, however, make further recessions in past appropriations. This reduced overall expenditure estimates for the Navy to \$4,105,700,000 for the year beginning July 1. This compared with the Navy's original estimate of \$4,510,000,000 and the House figure of \$4,136,000,000.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R., Mass., chairman of the naval appropriations subcommittee, said most of the recessions would cut down construction, while increases in new expenditures would go chiefly for personnel.

MASONS TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT 8 TOMORROW NIGHT

Eastland Masons will install the following recently elected officers at installation services Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Temple:
C. J. Owen, Worshipful Master; Cyrus Miller, Senior Warden; John D. Harvey, Junior Warden; E. M. Hunt, Senior Deacon; Geo. Hendrick, Junior Deacon; L. J. Lambert, Tiler; Jesse Richardson, secretary; Harl O'Brien, treasurer; H. J. Vermillion, Chaplain.

Sends First Signal Over New Station

Ward Mullings, radio operator at Galveston for Mackay Radio Corporation, was given the privilege of sending the first signal on their Super Coastal Station at Galveston, which is just completed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings of Eastland.

Electronics Invades Even Beer Brewing

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Now its "push button" beer. The ancient but uncertain art of brewing has been improved at the G. B. Brewery here with electronic instruments which handle all the intricacies of malt making with scientific precision.

With a gadget known as the electronic time pattern potentiometer, the brewmaster can sit at his desk watching instruments and turn out beer in 1,000 gallon lots without worrying about the delicate temperature variations which could spoil the batch.

The potentiometer, developed from similar instruments used in the manufacture of steel, not only measures records and controls temperatures in 16 different places in the kiln but also controls the heating plant and keeps a 30-day record of the brewery operations.

Cattle Parasite Invades Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (U.P.)—Texas stockmen may have another cattle parasite problem on their hands. Entomologists of the Texas A & M College Extension Service report the discovery of an African cattle parasite, the "Tail Louse". The lice, found now in Texas and Florida, sap the vitality of cattle, making them too weak to walk. The lice infest the brush of the animal's tail, and can be recognized by the matted appearance of the hair.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 5500, fairly active, strong, spots 25-50 above last weeks low time. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 1800-2400, load steers 2500. Good cows 1650-1700. Calves 1800. Fairly active, steady to strong, spots 25 and more higher. Good and choice fat calves largely 1900-2100. Hogs 800. Fairly active. Butchers 25 higher, Sows strong. Top 2500 paid by all on 180-230 lbs.

JOB NOT WANTED

WACO, Tex. (UP)—Officials here were complaining that nobody wants to be a cop in the city of Waco after only two applications had been received for the \$175 a month jobs at the dead-

TRUMAN VETO OF LABOR BILL SEEMS DOOMED

WASHINGTON — Administration hopes that the Senate might sustain President Truman's labor veto were doomed today with a last minute announcement by Sen. Herbert O. O'Connor, D., Md., that he would vote to override the President.

The Senate seemed certain to override the veto and make the Republican labor control bill the law of the land.

O'Connor previously has been listed as "doubtful" on the issue of overriding or sustaining the veto.

But his decision to support the bill seemed to remove the last lingering doubt that the measure would become law over Mr. Truman's objection.

Republican leaders previously said they were confident they had more than enough votes for the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto. The House overrode Mr. Truman by a 4 to 1 margin last Friday—promptly after the President sent his blistering veto message to Congress.

O'Connor, a freshman senator, had voted for the bill when the Senate originally passed it but had said he was undecided whether he would vote to override or sustain the veto.

Before the Senate convened for the big test, he said he felt the bill was "for the best interests of our country" even though it could be improved in "several particulars."

TOLIVER OPENS NEW WRECKING YARD AND PARTS SERVICE

D. A. Toliver and Wayne Jackson are operating a wrecking yard and body works business at the corner of South Walnut and Commerce streets. They also handle new and used auto parts. They operate a truck which covers about 25 towns in this area on a regular schedule.

J. H. Moss, well known top and body man, is associated with Toliver and Jackson in that line of the business.

RELATIVE OF LOCAL PEOPLE BURIED AT GRANBURY WEDNESDAY

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for C. A. Aston of Granberry, brother of the late C. C. Aston of Eastland. The deceased was the last of the seven brothers.

'Texan Hoofs - It to New York State



Benjamin L. Young, who says he is walking from Dallas, Tex., to Glen Falls, N.Y., poses in Albany, N.Y. alongside the "lone wagon train" he is pulling on the trip. Young claims he has worn out three pairs of shoes and two pairs of cowboy boots since he left Texas in January. (NEA Telephoto).

Woman Scientist In Russia Trails Meningitis Cure

By Walter Cronkite
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW—(UP) Lisa Stern, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, believes she has discovered a way to combat tuberculosis-meningitis, once a certain killer.

Her method is a combination of brain-spinal injections and the new drug, streptomycin.

Less than a year ago Miss Stern who did her first research with R. Gautier in Switzerland during the first World War, began experimenting with injecting streptomycin into the cerebro-spinal fluid through the nape of the neck.

In the months since, the lives of 30 children stricken by the dread meningitis have been saved.

Time is the important factor in Miss Stern's method. The disease must be detected and treated within its second week. If treated in the first part of the third week, life might be saved but prevention of paralysis blindness or deafness is difficult. After the 17th day of the disease there is little hope of effecting a permanent cure, according to Miss Stern.

She believes that the new technique may lead to even more important discoveries in the treatment and perhaps cure, also by streptomycin injection, of tuberculosis itself. She warns however, that it is far too early to make any predictions along that line. The method is being applied successfully here in treatment of encephalitis or inflammation of the brain, and even in cases of stomach ulcers and bronchial asthma.

With her "brain injections" of potassium phosphate during the war, Miss Stern, working at the front, developed a five minute treatment for traumatic shock which brought the wounded immediately out of the state of serious depression that frequently caused death.

All these methods stemmed from her original Swiss experiments with Gautier, during which she discovered that not all substances injected into the blood make their way into the cerebro-spinal fluid. They discovered what they later named the hematencephalic barrier. The problem was to hurdle this barrier to reach, without surgery, the central nervous system.

Miss Stern came to the Soviet Union to continue her research under state subsidy. Here she first began to develop the technique of reaching the central nervous system by injecting medicinal preparations directly into the cerebro-spinal fluid. Her first practical application of the method was in the traumatic shock treatment.

Medical beds were ornate but uncomfortable. They consisted of mattresses placed on top of boards.

Siegel Murdered



Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, 42, once rated as the nation's No. 1 gangster, was murdered in typical gangland fashion under a hail of machine-guns in Beverly Hills, Calif. He was charged in 1942 with being the west coast brains of New York murder syndicate, "Murder, Inc." (NEA Telephoto).

Anti-Trust Suit Filed Against Music Societies

WASHINGTON — The Justice department today charged the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—ASCAP—which controls virtually all music in this country, with engaging in an international cartel and conspiring to deprive domestic and foreign music lovers of music.

ASCAP and 25 foreign musical societies were named defendants in a civil anti-trust suit filed by attorney General Tom C. Clark in the federal district court for southern New York.

Workers Protest Finance Program

PARIS — A crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 protesting workers converged on the National Assembly building today as deputies met to debate Premier Paul Ramadier's finance program.

The angered workers swarmed toward the National Assembly building, determined to make known their opposition to the government fiscal program. Several hundred police reserves were summoned hastily to protect the chamber.

THREE TO MEET

LONDON (UP) Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today told the House of Commons today that he and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had accepted the proposal of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for a three-power conference in Paris Friday on the U.S. plan for economic aid to Europe.

ENGINEER SAYS WATERS WILL CLEAN OUT AGRICULTURE

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Verne Alexander, regional river engineer for the weather bureau, said today that the new flood water churning into the main stem of the Missouri valley would "beat anything we have had so far this month."

Alexander, still working to coordinate river data from the tributaries in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas, said that the new high water—fourth distinct crest in the Big Muddy in three weeks—would exceed stages already marked up all the way from Nebraska City to St. Louis. "This will clean out the valley for this year as far as agriculture is concerned," Alexander said.

Meanwhile, the nation counted at least 21 dead today from a freak 24-hour combination of flash floods, blizzards and tornadoes. The San Francisco area was shaken by an earthquake.

Two Nebraska flash floods accounted for 13 dead and more than \$1,000,000 in property damage.

About 35 persons still were missing in Cambridge, Neb., where a 12-foot wall of water roared down from Medicine Creek and the Republican River early yesterday. Seven persons were listed as dead.

Earth tremors broke windows and toppled boulders onto highways along the Monterey Bay in California yesterday.

Three members of a Yellowstone Park road crew died of suffocation Saturday night when their truck was buried in a six foot drift of snow piled up by a sudden mountain blizzard.

Many tourists in the park suffered from exposure as the storm swirled about them.

Miners Begin Last Day Under Government

WASHINGTON — The nation's soft coal mines today began their last five days of production under government control with no sign that a new contract will be written in time to guarantee their reopening July 7.

If a mine stoppage does develop then, it may provide the first test of the emergency strike provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor bill which now seems certain to be written into law over President Truman's veto.

GOOD RAINS FALL

Reports received by the Telegram reveal that many sections of Eastland county have received good rains within the past few days and that crop prospects are greatly improved.

Who Works For Who Get Acquainted With Your Neighbor . . .

(Editor's Note: The purpose of this column is to familiarize our citizens with our many business institutions and their employees).

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY (Production Department)
G. A. Plummer, Chas. T. Dean, Jack Ghorley, James C. Stansell, Frankye B. Flowers, Raymond E. Thomas.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY (Land Department)
T. E. Warden

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY (Geological Department)
Dan F. Kralis, Mrs. R. L. Cooper

LONE STAR PRODUCING CO.
Ernest J. Sneed, Wesley W. Franklin, Francis Urban, Aubrey L. Poyner, George E. Grosche, David A. Morgan, Leonard G. McAlpine, Lewis M. Mitchell, Joe F. Tow, Billy H. Martin, Lillard J. Nels, R. D. Brothers, Vernon L. Franklin, Clarence W. Medford, Edward G. Henderson, Dave W. Mitchell, Marshall L. Mueller, Carl H. Peeples, Charles E. Rice, Vernon H. Smith, William W. Tackett, Gordon E. Taylor, John M. Diller, James E. Gann, Don D. Johnson.

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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS

110 West Commerce Telephone 601 Application has been made for a second class permit for mailing at the post office in Eastland, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Another grand row on "freedom of the air" is now shaping up in Congress over Maine Republican Sen. Wallace H. White's new bill to amend the 20-year-old Federal Communications act, under which broadcasting is licensed and regulated.

The act was last amended in 1934. In the seven intervening years there have been a number of industry attempts to amend it some more and curb what have been branded as the "dictatorial" powers of the Federal Communications Commission.

Last attempt was made in 1943 when Senators White and Burton K. Wheeler collaborated to rewrite the law. That ended in stalemate when the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, after lengthy hearings failed to bring FCC's then stormy-petrel chairman James Lawrence Fly into any kind of agreement with the National Association of Broadcasters, the radio station operators' trade organization.

NAB finally decided to sign off and wait for more favorable atmospheric conditions in Congress. That came this year. Fly had long since flown. He was succeeded by Paul Porter, and Porter was succeeded by 35-year-old Charles R. Denny. Relations between the industry and the FCC are probably better than they have ever been before. Also, the Republicans have taken over Congress.

So the broadcasters went to work on their pet project of ending FCC authority to regulate radio in the public interest. On the side, broadcasters wanted to get full property rights on frequencies now assigned them for license for three-year terms, renewal being dependent on each station's good behavior as judged by FCC standards. In a session of Congress made notable by many attempts to grab huge chunks of the public domain for private gain, this is outstanding.

Senator White went to work on drafting some new legislation and recently introduced his masterpiece. Much to the amazement and chagrin of the broadcasters, two-thirds of the measure was lifted bodily from the old Wheeler-White bill of 1943. The other third was largely made up of amendments to the 1943 bill, as worked out in Senate Interstate Commerce Committee hearings four years ago.

In a few technical details, the old draft has been revised. For instance, instead of limiting any one broadcasting company to ownership of five television and six FM stations, the new White bill prohibits single ownership of any radio broadcasting service to more than one-fourth of the U. S. population. Otherwise, broadcasters have found that many of the FCC practices to which they objected have been put right in Senator White's bill.

The radio trade press now calls the bill "dangerous." It says the bill scares the industry, that the cures offered are worse than the disease, and that "the bill goes too far in trying to protect the public interest," which is a novel criticism of any law, to say the least.

Hearings on the White bill will get under way before a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee June 17. Chairman White hopes to get the hearings over in a couple of weeks, because most of the evidence was heard four years ago.

FROM NAB President Justin Miller comes a warning not to be in too much of a hurry. "I am hopeful that the hearings will not be held hastily," he says. "The industry wants a chance to look this one over carefully and possibly do a lot of amending."

Just before Senator White introduced his new bill, NAB made public in pamphlet form a letter to Rep. Harris Ellsworth of Oregon, launching its new attack on the FCC "Blue Book." This was a policy statement issued in March, 1945, to spell out the public service responsibilities of radio station operators. Some of the Blue Book provisions are included in the new White bill.

Radio networks claim the White bill will wreck them.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Everybody appears worried about the Cardinals except the Cardinals.

Howie Pollet edging the Dodgers in the 10-inning finale at Ebbets Field the other afternoon was a big one for the Red Birds to win. With The Cat Brechen batted out the previous day, the world champions again would have been hanging on the ropes had Pollet failed. A loss would have put them nine games under .500 instead of seven.

Everybody in the St. Louis party is sound physically, with the possible exception of Stan Musial, who is 12 pounds under weight. The morale of the blokes in the red blazers remains high. They have never stopped hustling. The defense has remained air tight.

"It would have been different had one of the other clubs pulled away while we were fumbling around," says Slaty Marion, "but instead they have been beating one another. We were seven and one-half games behind the Brooks last July 4, when we knew we had only the one club to overtake. With the front-running outfit being knocked off regularly and the lead changing hands, it should be easier for us to get to the top this trip."

It is easy to diagnose the Cards' trouble. All you have to do is run down the batting order: Schoendienst, 212; Dussak, 205;

Diering, 205; Musial, 203; Kurovski, 259; Garagiola, 213; Rice, 167, and Wilber, 235. Everybody having the slightest acquaintance with baseball knows that Schoendienst, Musial and Kurovski are vastly better hitters than their current figures would indicate.

The Cardinals are positive they are coming now. The thriller in St. Louis was their seventh victory in the last 11. With it they gained ground on the four leaders, keeping them within striking distance. Musial hit safely in his sixth consecutive game, and hardly can miss joining Country Slaughter shortly in the bombardment of enemy pitchers. It is not Slaughter's fault that the Cardinals have to come from behind, by the way. Each of his three hits in the closing game with Brooklyn figured in the scoring and swelled his average to .361.

Looking into the future of the Cardinals, don't forget that where they are concerned there is always the chance of a remarkable young man, especially a pitcher, being called in from the minors at any time.

"Aw, C'mon! You can Do It If You Try!"



Retail Merchants Association To Meet In Houston

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U.P.)—Houston will be the site of the 1948 convention of the Retail Merchants' Association of Texas.

The convention city was named in a recent meeting of the association here. C. C. Wittich, Sr., San Antonio, was elected president of the Texas

Retail Credit Bureau, Inc., a sub-organization of the association, and also a director of the Retail Merchants.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Kill Devil Hill, Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. NEXT: Inside story of the Lock of Gibraltar.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for U. S. Naval Leader. Clues include: 1 Pictured U. S. naval leader, Vice-Adm. W. H. P.; 2 He was the...; 3 Jump test commander; 4 Venerable; 5 Moderated; 6 Den; 7 Eli; 8 Deacon (ab.); 9 Diminutive of K; 10 Kind of type; 11 Girl's beverage nickname; 12 Notion; 13 Rough lava; 14 Within; 15 Vebement; 16 Doctor (ab.); 17 Shout; 18 Poet; 19 Bidem (ab.); 20 River barrier; 21 Diminutive of K; 22 Small shield; 23 Female deer; 24 Injury; 25 Indicate; 26 Golden tools; 27 Entrance; 28 College check; 29 Facing; 30 Morindin dye; 31 Promontory; 32 Operatic scio; 33 Pinnacle; 34 Her; 35 Preposition; 36 Transpose (ab.); 37 Court (ab.).

The Tollivers

THE STORY: The engagement between Flora and Sam is broken. Bob Finerman is killed in France. Mr. Finerman tries to make me deny that Flora went to Buffalo to meet Bob. That Flora's baby is Bob's I warn Flora about this but she appears relieved. "My baby is mine now, all mine," she says. "I'll never have to see that awful woman again."

A NEW champion for the Tollivers did not arise until the summer of 1915. The Carstens wrote Mr. Stokes the lawyer, that the Tollivers had not paid their rent for many months and that something must be done about it. Mr. Stokes did something immediately—he sold the house to a Mr. John C. Jones of New York City. Mr. Jones, it came out, had bought it as a bargain on Mr. Stokes's recommendation. On top of this, Mr. Jones amazingly sent word to Mrs. Tolliver that he would be pleased to have her live in the house, rent free, as caretaker. Tongues wagged considerably, and we speculated endlessly about the mysterious Mr. Jones.

A week or so later I met Flora downtown and walked home with her. Flora carried the baby well, and her dress was cunningly contrived to conceal her condition. She had never been so radiantly beautiful, her skin so dewy and fresh, her color so exquisite, her eyes so deeply blue. She herself brought up the subject of Mr. Jones. She laughed that the Tollivers were undeniably lucky and that never, never had any family had a better, kinder, or more generous friend than their benefactor. "Oh, is Mr. Jones a friend?" I asked quickly. "Why, of course. You mean you haven't guessed? Darling, you're just being tactful." "Tact is hardly my long suit, as you know. Come clean, my sweet. Tell me who it is."

"Why, Louise, think. It's so

Flora every day, sent her roses, bushels of white roses, and rare wines, old brandy, perfumes. Otsego's fit turned into convulsions. Rumors flew about the town as thick as snowflakes in a winter storm. Sam was engaged to Flora. He hadn't a Chinaman's chance. He didn't want to be married, but Flora had threatened to cut her throat—and as Father said, a man did hate the sight of a woman's blood. The fish was hooked, but the fish was struggling, Sam had brought it on himself by being such a fool. Sam was old enough to know better. And finally: "The least he can do is marry her. After all..."

SAM came again to Father. He said he was almost out of his mind, that he didn't know what to do, that he'd like to horsewhip publicly whoever it was who had started the rumor that he had fathered Flora's child.

"Then it's not your baby?" "Holy cow, no." "Father said: "I've told you before and I'm telling you now that if you don't want to marry Flora, you'd better get out of town tonight. And I don't mean tomorrow."

Sam groaned. He explained that it was impossible to leave his business just now. He had done nothing but show Flora a little neighborly kindness. Why should he have to leave town, leave his comfortable house? Father laughed and told him to be his age.

Sam went home in a huff and hardly spoke to Father for several days. He went no more to the Tollivers, sent no more flowers or wine. He told Nelson that Flora ought to have a keeper. Nelson's look was a question.

"Oh, Lord, you too!" Sam exploded, making for the door. Halfway upstairs he yelled down over the banisters: "The answer is no! If you knew what I thought of women, all women, every doggone one of them..." About ten days later Otsego had a new Tolliver tidbit to chew on. The husband and father, long absent and seldom or never mentioned, came home.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



FUNNY BUSINESS



"The new bee inspector is thin-skinned!"

Spring Fever Victim Yawns Spell Off

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) — A trolley car operator was alarmed when he reached the end of his line and discovered a girl slumped

in her seat. The operator feared the worst and called a police ambulance to take her to the morgue.

However, police found her very much alive. "Spring fever," the girl yawned as she walked away.

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(The following courses in semester hours)

Chemistry 14, Physics 8, Biology 6, Zoology 8, Social Science 39, English 24, Speech 12, Physical Education 14, Government 9, Economics 23, Language 12, Mathematics 42, Business Administration 58, Music 24, Education 33, and other courses which may be used for B. A. and B. S. degrees.

NEW 36 PASSENGER BUS GOING TO GORMAN,

CARBON, EASTLAND, OLDEN

For Additional Information See or Write

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G. B. RUSH, M. A., Dean

Tennis Golf

DWINDLING CATCH SUGGESTS WHALE FACES EXTENSION

By DAN L. THRAPP

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP) — The savagery which marked man's assault on the wild life of the American great plains and the African veldt is being repeated in the slaughter of animals of the ocean. Scientists and marine experts warn that economic extinction of many valuable forms of life may be imminent.

This season's whale catch in the Antarctic, last stronghold of the world's largest mammals, was less than it should have been after a seven-year respite. Hunting lagged during the war when men were busy killing men instead of other animals.

Latest totals on the whale catch are incomplete. Russian and Japanese catches were not reported with those of other countries, but early estimates said over 15,230 blue whale units were taken, giving 1,772,934 barrels, or 295,489 tons, of whale oil and 67,725 barrels, or 11,287 tons, of sperm oil.

That would amount to a total of 306,776 tons of whale products. By an old-time whalers' rule-of-thumb, the figure, divided by 10, would give the approximate number of whales actually caught—30,678. The term "blue whale unit" is used by the international whaling convention as a convenient term for classifying catches. All types of whales are grouped, according to size and output, in accordance with the worth of that gigantic prize of the sea the blue whale.

That sounds like an enormous single season and it is. But in the number of whales to be killed in a record year of 1938-39, when more than twice the number of expeditions were working than went south this season, over 45,000 whales were killed.

Fewer whales than that were taken annually in the "golden age" of whaling 100 years ago, when Nantucket, New Bedford, and Hobart, Tasmania, were the world's major whaling ports. And yet it was the comparatively primitive whaling of that day which chased the great beasts from six of the seven seas.

Will the relentless attack on their final retreat in the Antarctic Ocean obliterate this type of animal life?

"The years of respite during the war have done little to halt the decline in the whale population," Harald B. Paulson, Norwegian whaling authority, said.

"There is no hope for pelagic whaling without strong international regulation."

The decline, he said, was most marked in the best species—the blue whale—where reproduction dropped about 17 per cent. Will that mean their extinction?

One of Britain's foremost marine zoologists, Prof. C. M. Yonge of Glasgow University does not think so, although he fears they may be driven into economic oblivion.

"Man, the hunter, has inflicted a terrible loss on marine mammals," he wrote in an article in a British scientific publication. "Fortunately it has not been worth his while, to drive them to

final extinction."

The fate of the whale has been duplicated in the case of virtually every sea mammal having economic importance. But only one, the sirenian, or sea cow, was completely wiped out.

Other valuable animals have been almost wiped out. The time was when 12,000 walrus tusks were sold annually in San Francisco. In 1852 about 900 walruses were killed in a single day near Spitzbergen.

Seals have suffered a like fate. By timely international action, the valuable fur seals of the north Pacific were preserved and the United States-controlled Pribiloff Islands rookeries were protected.

New tools for electronic and atomic scientists include instruments that record weights within 100,000ths of an ounce and thicknesses as minute as 1-100,000,000th of an inch.

Bad Tasting River Water Stirs Philadelphia To Seek Relief

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — When Philadelphians get together the topic of conversation is not the weather, it's the water.

Generations have growled and grumbled at the drinking water, pumped from the Schuylkill river and delivered through rust-crusted main to similarly rusted taps for ultimate household use.

"Out" politicians—there hasn't been a Democrat elected mayor since 1884—jibe unceasingly at the "Schuylkill Cocktail," a chlorine saturated solution that tastes, from the tap, as foul as it usually smells.

But some relief appears in the offering for the residents of the collection of villages and oversized towns that is Philadelphia.

Mayor Bernard Samuel, who, through a 1945 act of the state legislature now may succeed himself in office for a maximum of one term, has made the most im-

posing gesture of the decade in the direction of palatable, pure water.

Perhaps with an ear to the political trend—something which apparently never bothered his predecessors—the mayor has made formal application to the state water and resources board to tap the Delaware River for a new water supply.

This may come as a staggering jolt to those who have seen the Delaware at the Philadelphia port. The oily limpid, odoriferous river port proved a headache to navy brass during the war, Braid tarnished. Men from visiting men-of-war complained.

It would be hard for them to imagine the Delaware as a source of drinking water.

But the mayor has proposed to tap the Delaware near its source, far up in the Wallpack Bend in Pike County, one of Pennsylvan-

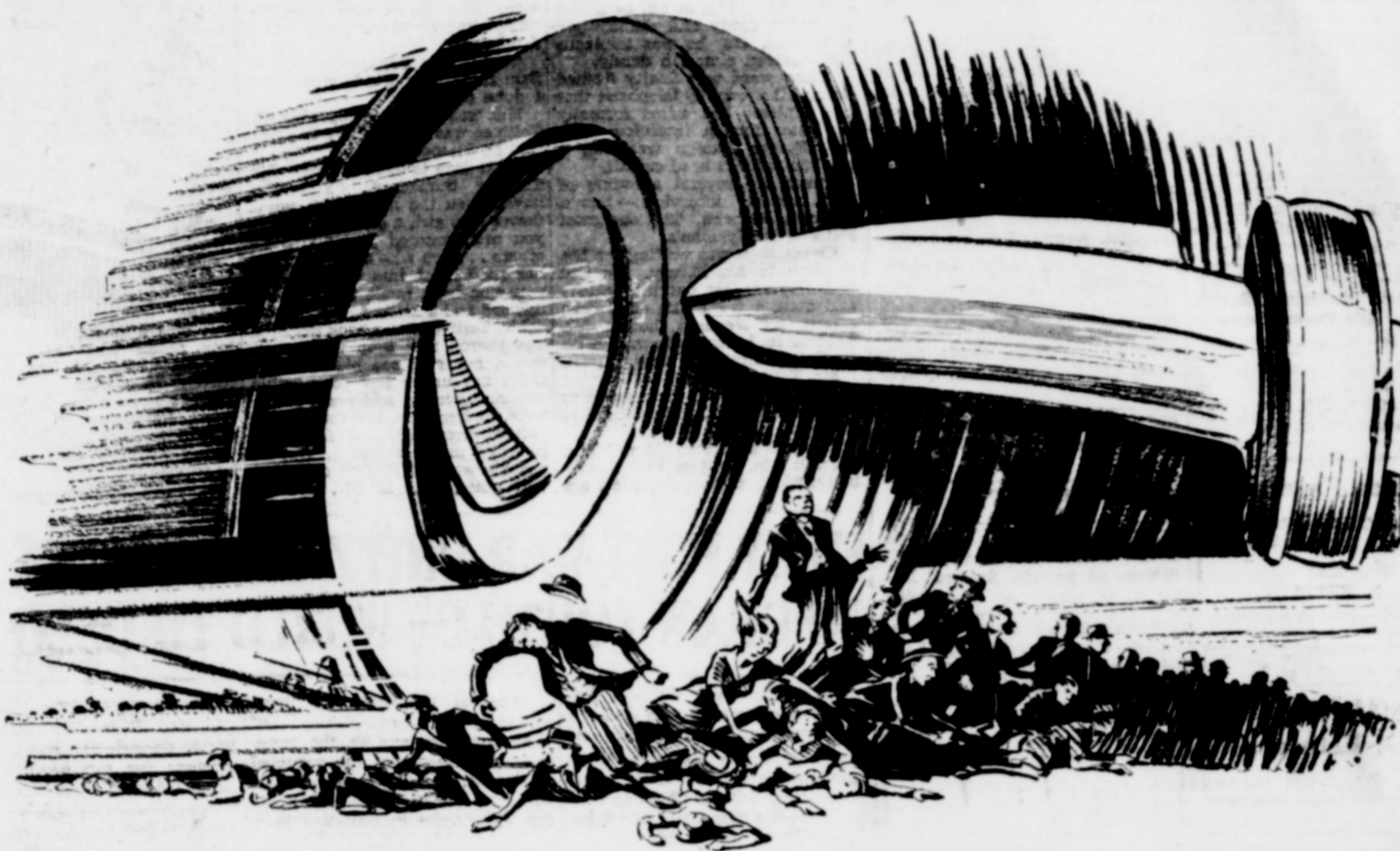
ia's extreme northern boundaries. Here, it is argued reasonably enough, Pennsylvania's citizenry have not yet had the opportunity to pollute the stream.

Millions were banded about across conference tables when the feasibility of the plan was discussed. Wearied Philadelphians looked with an oyster-eye on the proceedings. They heard the refrain before.

It was estimated preliminary planning along might cost up to \$76,000,000. The cost of the project was estimated variously at \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000. Anything less was chicken feed.

There was opposition to the Wallpack Bend, though why, no one could understand. It was tabled, called back, re-tabled, called back, and put in motion again.

Finally, the mayor took the initiative. He applied for permission to tap the Bend on the premise that some day Philadelphia's current supply will be ruled inadequate, or perhaps the Schuylkill might run dry.



WHERE THOUSANDS DIE!

91 killed—3,150 injured! If that were the report of an explosion, wreck or other disaster, it would be front page news. People would be horrified! But worse—it's just one day's automobile casualty list in the United States. It happens every day, week in, week out. Four deaths, 131 injured—every hour. At year's end 33,500 lives snuffed out, over a million injured or maimed for life. That's what happened last year. This year's record threatens to be even higher.

Speed—reckless, wanton speed—drunken driving—defiance of safety rules and regulations—and careless, jaywalking pedestrians, top the list of causes for this grim toll.

What can you do about it? Will the speeding wheels of your car add one death to this mass murder of the highways? Not if you, the driver—and you, the pedestrian—take your individual responsibilities seriously. Drive carefully at all times, under all conditions, and be alert when walking.

Don't be one of the thousands to kill, or be killed. Drive safely—and live!



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

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The advertised week-end specials are only a few of the many bargains Eastland Merchants have to offer.

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FOR SALE—Taylor made "cat" covers made to fit your car, any make. Many selections to choose from. Warren Motor Co., Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE—New 4 room house, 4 lots, price \$1650. Will take a late model car or livestock on trade. S. J. Bains, Eastland.

FOR SALE—6 room house, 707 South Seaman. Phone 415R. Call before 9 a. m., mornings.

FOR SALE—4 room house. Call 607-W for information or come to 1511 South Bassett.

FOR SALE—6 room house with bath, 797 South Seaman Street. Phone 415-R. Call before 9 o'clock every morning.

FOR SALE—Clean 1939 Master Delux 2-door Chevrolet. Seale's Apartment. Apartment 8, Commerce street.

FOR SALE 7 foot Stewart-Warner 38 model Electric refrigerator in good condition \$140. 607 West Patterson before noon.

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FOR SALE—Corrugated sheet iron building for sale. Phone 601 or come to this paper office.

FOR SALE—5 room house to be moved, in Norwood addition. See R. L. Alford, Lamb Motor Company, \$2,000.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room apartment. 710 West Patterson. Call after 6 o'clock.

WANTED

YOUNG woman, high school or junior college graduate, to do stenographic work. Prefer person who would like to learn to be a medical technician. Apply in person to 208 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Dead animals removed free. Call Eastland 288, if no answer Call Brownwood 9494. Collect. Brownwood Rendering Company.

WANTED—To trade our cash for your junk radio's, washers, or refrigerator's. Only beyond repair items considered. White Auto Store.

WANTED TO BUY—Pipe or any kind of oil field equipment. I also do any kind of dirt work or pipe line work. Marvin Hood, Phone 108-J, Eastland, Texas. if

NOTICE

NOTICE—Wrecker service day or night. Equipped to handle any job. Call King Motor Company. Day Phone 42. Night Phone 109-J.

EXPERT radio repairing; complete auto radio service. Sam's Radio Shop, 114 East Main Street, Eastland.

BICYCLE repairing and re-conditioning. Sam's Radio Shop, 114 East Main, Eastland.

LOST

LOST—seven months old female Collie. About 22 inches tall. Weight 60 pounds. Reward! Notify A. W. Hennessee. Phone 627.

America's telephone industry reports that there are 31,170,000 telephones to 140,000,000 persons in the United States.



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Other people notice run down heels. If you wear quickly, save your new shoes by letting us reinforce them with cleats before you wear them.

Let us half sole your shoes and straighten up the heels.

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- TIRES NEW MOTOK OR RE-CONDITIONED MOTORS SKILLED MECHANICS GENUINE FORD PARTS SPECIAL EQUIPMENT BRING YOUR FORD HOME



THE STORY: A mysterious house and pearls the Tollivers, who were behind in their rent, to live on there rent-free. Mr. Jones turns out to be Sam Nelson. This, plus Sam's renewed attentions to Flora, starts rumors flying again. Either warns Sam that unless he intends to marry Flora he'd better get out of town. Suddenly the long-absent Mr. Tolliver comes home.

XVI

I FOR one had almost forgotten that there was a Mr. Tolliver, although I remembered vaguely that Flora had once told me he was a traveling man and was seldom able to come home.

He was a little man, hardly more than five feet four or five, with a leonine head and a great mass of long, wavy white hair, which he wore brushed back from a beautifully modeled forehead.

Except for his mouth he was the handsomest man I had ever seen; his mouth was flabby and loose. I had thought of Mr. Tolliver, if I thought of him at all, as a sort of tramp, seedy and shabby and unwashed. But he was immaculate—indeed almost a dandy.

When word was finally flashed around the town by telephone that Mr. Tolliver had asked formally by letter for an interview with Mr. Forbes, Otsego was like a chicken with its head cut off.

There are several accounts of that historic interview—Sam's, Nelson's, Father's. The one most cherished is Weyman's. It was Cousin Sam who was waiting for Mr. Tolliver in his library. He had had Weyman set out the whisky and open a fresh box of Corona cigars. As Weyman showed Mr. Tolliver in, he came forward with cordial outstretched hand.

Mr. Tolliver bowed. He ignored the proffered hand. He refused to surrender his stick. He refused to sit down.

When Cousin Sam offered him a drink, Mr. Tolliver said insultingly: "I thank you, sir, but I am

particular about those with whom I drink."

Weyman insisted that poor Mr. Sam's jaw dropped a full six inches and that he looked for all the world like he had been spit in the eye.

"At great cost to my personal feelings I have come to ask you, nay, to tell you, to keep away from my daughter," continued Brother Tolliver. "When I have your promise, when you have satisfied me that you mean to keep that promise, I shall go. And I give you my sacred word of honor that thereafter neither I nor any member of my family shall ever darken your doors again."

Sam's eyes fairly bugged out, and he was so hopping mad and so astounded that he kept mawling like he was choking.

"Which daughter?" he finally got out.

Mr. Tolliver was slightly taken aback. "No subtleties, young man," he snapped, very sour-like. "You know very well which daughter."

"I suppose you mean Flora," Sam said. "But why? What have I done to Flora?"

This was plainly the opening Mr. Tolliver was waiting for. Weyman said he jumped to it.

"You dare to ask me that?" Mr. Tolliver thundered. "You who have taken the name of a white flower of a girl, a girl who trusted you and honored you above all others . . . you who have trampled her good name into the mud . . .

Mr. Tolliver flung back his head and roared that Sam was never, never, never to see his daughter again nor under any conceivable circumstances to address a single word to her. He, her father, her natural protector, was forced to go away in the morning. But he had his ways of finding out what was going on. If Mr. Samuel

Forbes roared as he flung a glance in his daughter's direction, Mr. Tolliver would return, yes, even from the far corner of the earth and so help him, he would horse-whip Mr. Forbes within an inch of his life.

Cousin Sam says he was never so mad in his life.

He said: "Why you snotty little popyjay! Get out of my house and stay out!"

Mr. Tolliver invited Sam to put him out. When Sam hesitated, Mr. Tolliver roared that he was going, but of his own free will and at his own pleasure. He repeated his threat of horsewhipping Sam if he ever again spoke to Flora-belle. Then he stalked out the door.

FOR a minute Sam just stood there. Suddenly the whole episode appeared incredibly funny. He laughed and laughed.

He took a drink, another drink. When Weyman, who had been listening from the next room, sidled in to ask if he should lock up the house, he gave him a drink, too.

After Weyman had gone, Sam wound the grandfather clock. He started to close the windows and turn off the lights.

Quite close to him he heard a little tap at one of the French windows that opened on the garden. He guessed at once who it was who tapped on his window at 11 o'clock at night.

"Go away, little white flower, little innocent dove," he said lightly. "It's far too late for you to come in. Run on home and go to bed."

"Please, Sam, just for a minute, a tiny, tiny minute."

"No." "But I have to see you. It's terribly important. Please, Sam, I give you my word of honor I won't stay but five minutes—three. Please, please, pretty please."

It was a warm night, and the late phlox was in bloom. Its fragrance drifted to Sam in waves carried by a little errant breeze. There was no moon, but the stars were beckoning candles. The whisky ran hot in Sam's veins.

Half willingly, half reluctantly, he slipped the catch on the screen. (To Be Continued)

To Wed Film Sta



Screen star Ann Dvorak is telling friends in Hollywood that come next August, when her divorce from director Leslie Fenton becomes final, she'll marry Janet Igor Deag, above. The wedding will climax a friendship begun years ago in Paris.

delegates will be filleted in a former German military camp outside Oslo and another 200 will live in the 600-year-old fortress of Akershus facing the Oslo fjord.

The United States and Canada will send their delegations to Europe aboard a military transport because of the lack of ordinary transport facilities.

Among the best known speakers who have promised to come to the conference are Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr and Kirtly Mather from the United States and Dr. Martin Niemoller from Germany.

Preacher Would Stress One Of Commandments

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A Baptist Seminary student in Ft. Worth is having no trouble finding sermon topics—especially from the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

Rev. W. S. McBirnie, not long ago found his automobile missing from the seminary grounds. Four days later the car was recovered at Benson, Arizona.

FIRST POST-WAR UNITY CONFERENCE TO DRAW YOUTH OF WORLD TO OSLO

OSLO, Norway, (UP)—Fifteen hundred young men and women representing 62 nations and speaking almost as many languages will meet this summer to reaffirm their faith in Christ and try to establish a firm unity of Christian youth of the world.

The World conference of Christian Youth, which will be held in Oslo from July 22 to 31, is the second of its kind, the first having been held at Amsterdam, 1929.

This being the first major international Christian gathering after World War II, many of the young men and women will come to the meeting from countries which have been at war with each other.

Many of the delegates have served in the armed forces of their countries and in the resistance movements of the occupied territories. Perhaps some of them will find it difficult to meet their former enemies in Christian love.

The conference will have strictly juvenile character. Two-thirds of the participants will be under 25 years of age, and none of the rest except the speakers will be over 30. But they are representing every Christian denomination and church except the Roman Catholic which bars ecumenical collaboration with other churches.

Four of the world's greatest Christian youth organizations have taken over responsibility for the conference. They are the

YMCA, YWCA, World Students Christian Federation and the World Council of Churches. Preparations for the conference are being led by a committee in Geneva, headed by the Rev. R. MaKie, Scotland.

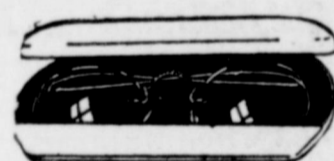
The housing problem is one of the most embarrassing. Some 700

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... If so, by all means be adequately insured not only on the trip but at home as well. There are increased hazards in both places. What would mar your trip more than to return and find your house burglarized, burned up or blown away? While you are on your vacation we have every form of insurance to protect you, your family and automobile. Happy voyage! But see us before you go.

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Formerly associated with the Department of Surgery, Vicksburg Hospital and Clinic, and the Duke University Hospital and Medical School.

I am happy to be able to offer increased medical, surgical, and obstetrical service to the community.

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Year's Sun Spots Break Records

LONDON (UP)—This year's sun spots were among the largest ever recorded and one, which crossed the face of the sun we see between March 31 and April 13, was the largest recorded since Greenwich Observatory began charting sun spots in 1874.

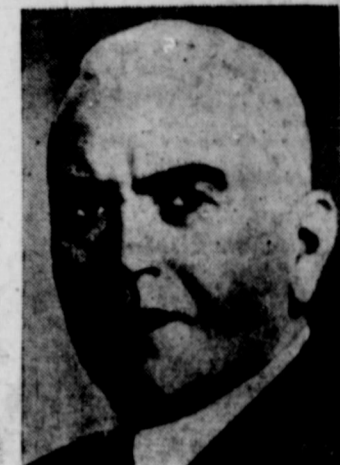
Between March 3 and March 17, two enormous sun spots crossed the disc of the sun. When they reached the side away from the earth, they apparently merged and became the record-breaker on their second trip around. Actually, of course they don't move around the sun, but as that body revolves, it appears to the earth as though they were moving.

The huge spot measures 5,400 millionths of the sun's hemisphere which is the way such spots are measured. The diameter of the sun is about 864,000 miles, (that of the earth is about 8,000 miles). Its circumference would be nearly 3,000,000 miles. The spots, therefore, would be thousands of miles across.

Within 14 months the largest four spots ever recorded have been observed. Sun spots come in 11-year cycles, so the current one, now approaching its peak, will go down in history as the most tumultuous ever observed.

A few nights later, Rev. McBirnie parked his car and when he returned, he found his new radiator ornament missing from the ill-fated auto.

Ties Up With Tito



Declaring that Romania desires "to create a full political . . . co-operation" with pro-Soviet Yugoslavia, Dr. Petru Groza, prime minister of Romania, reportedly reached an agreement with Marshal Tito during a three-day "friendship" visit to Belgrade, Yugo capital.

The ten leading egg producing states are Iowa, Texas, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Wisconsin and California.

James Liddy, Watertown, N. Y., made the coil bedspring in the middle 19th century with coils from the seat of a buggy.

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FOR A SAFER TEXAS—Effective Sept. 5, some 3 million drivers and almost 2 million vehicles will travel under the Uniform Traffic Code of 32 states. Sponsored by the Texas Safety Association and endorsed by Governor Jester, the measure is signed in presence of its authors: Sen. Fred Harris, left, and Rep. Joe Kilgore, right. Center is George Clarke, Association director.

TRAFFIC HEAD FINDS LACK OF COURTESY CAUSES MISHAPS

By CLAIRE COX

CHICAGO (UP)—The man in the street is running the nation's flat-foot flat-footed, a veteran policeman finds. "I. Frank Andrews, head of the traffic department of the Texas state police department, said pedestrians are giving the cops a pain in the ankle by risking life and limb darting across the nation's busy streets. The average American may be a peace-loving man, he said, but he starts stirring up trouble the minute he gets out on the street. Andrews said even the motorist who blames every mishap on pedestrians, become flat-footed traffic dodgers when they get out from behind the wheel. "Other motorists nor pedestrians are very polite," Andrews complained. "That's the chief cause of traffic accidents. The average American may be a

Andrews already has helped establish Evanston as one of the nation's safest cities on the ratings of the National Safety Council. He's been concentrating on motorists, but soon is going to start a pedestrian safety campaign which he hopes will be copied in other cities. He said a pedestrian with head high in the air can look both ways for traffic, glance at a stop sign and then proceed to walk right into the path of an automobile—all because he's trying to figure out how to make an extra dollar as a business deal, or thinking about that blonde he passed two blocks back. Crossing streets against signals, jay-walking and derring through traffic to catch the "five o'clock

Four Visiting Teachers At Texas University

AUSTIN, Tex.—Four visiting teachers are in the University of Texas English department this summer. They are Dr. C. L. Souderman, head of the English department, College of Mines, El Paso; Dr. John Quinn, Alice superintendent of schools; Miss Louise Allen, Backenridge High School, San Antonio; teacher and Dr. Earl Sauer, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce.

READ THE ADS—IT PAYS

'Huff-duff', 'Gapa', 'Mop' Defined For Those Who Don't Already Know

By Hearman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—Such words as "huff-duff", "gapa," "mop" and "plesianthropous" have been added to the American language today. Those, and many others, are defined in the new issue of the Encyclopedia Britannica's Book of the Year.

"Huff-Duff," for example is the pronunciation given by servicemen to the initials HFDF, meaning high frequency direction finder.

"Gapa" is short for ground-to-air-pilotless aircraft, a guided missile of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

"Mop," is a mild form of "hubba, hubba, hubba" whatever that is.

And "plesianthropous" came into usage because a man named Broom dug up some dirt in South Africa. A "plesianthropous" is an "almost man," whose skeletal remains were found by Dr. Robert Broom not far from Johannesburg.

You can put some of the new words into a sentence, if you feel like this:

"The brideship has plenty of cuddle seats aboard and there was a great deal of 'mop.'"

"A ship carrying a large number of servicemen's brides had aboard many small seats for babies, which are hung from a strap over

the shoulder, and there was a great deal of hubba, hubba—in a mild form."

The encyclopedia people aren't sure where the words come from, but they have a rough idea of what it means—a word used to describe swing music which is unrestrained, unrehearsed, high-noted, full of horseplay, and often off key.

"Banana" money in the new book is Japanese currency, so dubbed because it bears the design of a banana but we understand it takes a good sized stack to buy even a banana.

A "bungalow biddy" is a huge machine which can "lay" a four-room concrete house in 24 hours.

One new word says just about what it means.

"A 'sitter' is a girl who watches the baby while mom and pop go to the movies."

Noisy Audiences Poor Acoustics Hamper Hearing

AUSTIN, Tex.—If you're having a hard time hearing programs in auditoriums or halls it doesn't mean you're getting deaf.

It's just that audiences are growing noisier all the time, and

that most auditoriums have poor acoustics, says Dr. C. P. Boher, University of Texas professor of physics.

"Audiences grow noisier," he explains, "because of" the radio, talking pictures, juke boxes, and other sound machines. Listeners are conditioned to sound, and they want more and more. Frequently programs in halls or auditoriums are dull by comparison with radio programs, and the audience does not listen."

If the program is good, however, and the audience does want to hear, what can be done about the acoustics?

The room can be dented with absorbents, and the surfaces give trouble can be edrocted, he suggests. Absorbent tile in patches on the walls will help absorb sound; a false wall in the back of the room, curved to throw the sound to the floor; will help and will absorb sound.

collapsible, upholstered chairs Acoustics has farsened in recent years because wood has been replaced by harder materials, the sound expert says. Further, simplicity of design has brought about the use of flat surfaces, the worst thing possible from the standpoint of hearing, and rectangular shapes of rooms are undesirable for good acoustics.

Kindness Repaid

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Mrs. Angie Kenting knitted a little suit and donated it to the Red Cross for a needy person overseas. Mrs. Enmanula Bendetti Masaro of Rome, whose four-year-old son received the gift, sent Mrs. Kenting 16 pitchers to add to her collection, numbering more than 100.

READ THE ADS—IT PAYS



Gale Robbins, Miss Chicago of 1936, blazes the old Hollywood bugaboo that beauty queens can't act. She will soon prove to movie-goers that she can when she plays a leading role in the forthcoming film, "Ever the Beginning."



"I always stop at a Humble station"

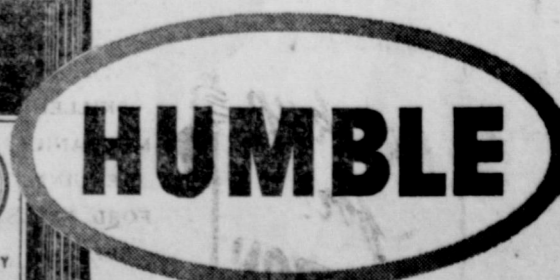
Of course you do. You appreciate the clean rest rooms, the ice water, the friendly welcome that await every traveler under the Humble sign.

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the rambler by Jack E. Brady

Two tiny youngsters are struck on with grief... the first major tragedy of their tender, young lives has befallen them; their ever-faithful dog, old Buster, is dead.

The world these two children know, since their coming into being includes old Buster; he was part of the household when the babies were born; he watched them in infancy, seemingly aware, at all times, that he was their protector; his wistful eyes reflected his admiration, as he licked their hands and faces as a manifestation of love and faithfulness.

Further comment on the question, "If you had your way, what would be the first improvements you would make in Eastland?" is as follows: (1) "Start a housing project," L. G. Vaughn.

this town; Carbon has one", A. H. Wood. (1) "Get some houses under construction," J. N. Rice. (2) "I would provide homes". (3) "Get the cooperation of the Garden Clubs, the City and County in providing sufficient play grounds and parks for our children," Mrs. Chas. Fagg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Branch have returned from a three weeks visit with relatives at Odessa and Seagraves. Forty-five attorneys from the 70th Judicial District Bar Association met in Odessa, last week; among them were, Melvin McDonald, president of the Ector County Bar Association, County Attorney W. O. Shafer, district vice president, Judge Price and Joseph McGill of the Court of Civil Appeals, of El Paso, County Judge Raymond Stokes, who was head of the arrangements committee, from El Paso, and L. Andrews of Big Spring and Monahans.

Music lovers are indeed fortunate to have the privilege of hearing Francis Macmillen and the talented Glenn Johnson. Let us attend the concert at the First Methodist church, tonight, as an expression of our appreciation. Glenn Johnson, a local girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, deserves the fullest cooperation of our Eastland citizens. Be sure to attend.

The following out-of-town people, were Eastland shoppers, Saturday: Bobbie Joe Jackson, Carbon, R. Holloway, Carbon, R. M. Hendricks, Rt. 1, Eastland, E. W. Everton, Rt. 1, Eastland Mrs. M. L. Burson, Cisco, Misses Mittie and Mattie Burson, Cisco, J. B. Caudie, Flatwood Community, F. B. McBees, Pumpkin Center Community, Guy Robbins, Flatwood Community, J. L. Brashears, Olden.

Cook were Breckenridge visitors, Friday. M. D. Fox, Agriculture Supervisor for the Veterans Education Program is in Abilene, on business. Mrs. D. E. Pittman and son, Dudley, have returned home from a month's vacation in Kansas City and Plattsburg, Missouri.

Charles Hay, Robert Lanford, Ross Rucker, visited M. H. Perry at San Saba and were spectators at the Rodeo, Sunday. Billy Edwards spent the week-end at Fort Worth. Mrs. Winice Graham and family, Dorothy Jean Tankersley and Dorothy White, enjoyed a watermelon party at Morton Valcy, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Parnell spent the week-end with his parents at Stephenville. Faye and Jane Matthews spent Sunday at Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamlett of Rising Star were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weathersby, Friday and Saturday.

Warren Ray Pryor and wife Bettie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones, at Weatherford, Sunday. S. H. Lindley and son, S. H. Jr., drilling contractors of Breckenridge, visited Ernest J. Sneed of the Lone Star Production Company, Saturday. Bobbie Jean Lane and Ozelle McMahan were Cisco visitors Saturday night.

The Lone Star Softball team defeated the Veterans of Foreign Wars team of Breckenridge, in a loosely played game at Fireman's Field, Saturday night, by a score of 15 to 9. The King-Ford (formerly the Eastland High School) and the Blevins Motor Company will be the ball game contestants at Fireman's Field tonight, starting at 8:15 p. m. Eastland Citizens... Continue to phone 192, the Chamber of Commerce, when you have, or know of houses, apartments, or sleeping rooms for rent. Eastland's growth and future prosperity depends upon you.

H. J. Tanner, announces that everything is in readiness for the Chamber of Commerce Trades Day and Free Farmers Market for the city of Eastland. Every business firm in Eastland, large or small, is asked to partake in this program. Make Eastland our County Seat town, the home of prosperity, the headquarters of friendliness. "Red" Collins and Raymond McCord spent the week-end at Eliasville, fishing. "Red" says he caught a big one, but it got away.

Mrs. Solera Gilkey was a guest of Mrs. Hugh Dawley and daughter, Miss Helen in Ranger, Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Claude Stubblefield of Carbon was shopping in Eastland this morning. Siamese Twins Run Shop HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP) - Thirty-five-year-old Siamese twins - Mary and Margaret Gibb - operate a gift shop here.

If you aren't a subscriber to the Eastland Daily Telegram, be sure to take advantage of the "Trip to Ft. Worth" Contest, the City Carriers are conducting. Read the Eastland Telegram, your Daily newspaper, for all of the home-town news... A public service institution.

SOCIETY VIOLIN CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8:30 AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Eastland will have the privilege of hearing Francis Macmillen, renowned American Violinist and Miss Glenna Johnson with Ruth Boren at the piano tonight at the Methodist church, at 8:30. The public is invited to attend the concert. Co-sponsorer for the concert is Miss Wilda Drago, who is Miss Johnson's first teacher. She is now one of Macmillen's master class pupils. Following the concert, the Eastland Music club will have a reception at the Woman's club, honoring Miss Johnson, Macmillen and Ruth Boren. Friends of Miss Johnson are invited guests.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Homer William of Odessa were in Eastland today. They just recently moved to Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murry of Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murry of Eastland, visited Murry's sister, Mrs. Bruce Erwin at Rising Star Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Latson and Mrs. Carrie Tipton of Cisco were Eastland visitors Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aston of Odessa returned to their home Friday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida B. Aston, and his sister, Mrs. Johnnie Roy.

Mrs. Jack Hilburn and daughter, Nellie Jean, and sons Byrl and Harrell, of Monahans, are visiting Mrs. Hilburn's mother, Mrs. Nellie Pate, 1507 South Slay. Mrs. Louise Gilkey was a guest of Mrs. Hugh Dawley and daughter, Miss Helen in Ranger, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Stubblefield of Carbon was shopping in Eastland this morning. Siamese Twins Run Shop HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP) - Thirty-five-year-old Siamese twins - Mary and Margaret Gibb - operate a gift shop here.

MOTOR CITY FINDS SEWER PROBLEM HARD

DETROIT (UP)—Detroit, the motor capital of the world, is plagued with a problem that can't be licked by mechanical ingenuity. The problem is the installation of \$35,000,000 worth of sewers to keep thousands of homes from flooding after each heavy rain. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and Ernest Jones, superintendent of public works, agreed that the sewer problem rates tops among the civic enterprises.

"After every heavy rain the homes in the newer sections of the city have flooded basements and the manhole covers in the streets pop off like buttons," Jones said. He explained that in many of the recently developed sections of Detroit a 14-inch pipe empties into a seven-inch drain with the result that a heavy rain forces the water back into the basements. The receding waters then leave a covering of sludge to damage the property further. One energetic resident flooded his own basement recently just before a heavy rain and kept the clean water at the flood stage. As the water seeped out he was left with a freshly washed basement and did not have to shovel out bushels of sludge.

Jones said the construction of sewers did not keep ahead of the growth of the city and that the city was "paying for it now." The extension of two existing 14-inch trunk lines, he said, "will go a long way toward licking the problem." These trunk lines are to be started immediately and will cost \$14,000,000. One is to be completed next year, while the other will not be finished until 1949. Jones said an additional \$31,000,000 would be spent by 1952 to bring the city's sewer system up to par.

Tied in with sewers is the problem of sanitation and keeping Detroit clean, Jones said. He pointed out that during the war there was a general letdown by the residents and the public works department, with the result that the city became filthy. Garbage was not prepared properly for collection and collections were never on schedule. "Detroit was not sanitation conscious," he said, "but now we have embarked on a year around program, a continuing publicity campaign, to make the city clean and more healthy." Jones said the problem of sanitation was being licked but that a continuing program was needed. Mayor Jeffries in trying to pin down the most important civic problem compared it to picking a beauty queen. "When you get down to the last four or five, they are all beautiful, and our problems are all bad," he said. Jeffries said that after sewers and sanitation would come street paving, the erection of new schools, the building of additional playgrounds, the acquisition of

Shows Strain



Strain of worry over condition of his ailing mother shows clearly in this grave-faced photo of President Truman. It was taken in his Kansas City, Mo., hotel, between his visits to his mother's bedside in nearby Grandview.

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Maestic LAST TIMES TODAY Teresa Wright, Ray Milland "IMPERFECT LADY"

more parking facilities, the building of more parks and the need for a better airport. In the long range program, Jeffries said are plans for the establishment of a river front drive and the building of a cultural center. Dust on a light bulb can cut its efficiency by as much as 20 percent, according to electrical technicians. The eggplant was once believed to be poisonous. Soiled spots on wallpaper can be removed with clean blotting paper and a hot iron.

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La Voice Dabbs of Hobbs, New Mexico, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dabbs. Dale Harbin spent the week-end visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dabbs, and his sister, Doris Harbin. J. T. Beggs of Fort Worth, visited his parents, the S. D. Beggs family, during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black and daughter, Jimmie Lou, spent the week-end at Mineral Wells. W. E. Moore, of the State Department of Public Welfare, made a business trip to Anson. Elsie Glenn was a business visitor at Ranger, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mehard were shoppers in Dallas, last Friday. Mrs. Vera Hutchinson, Mrs. Mattie Doyle, and Donna Mae

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