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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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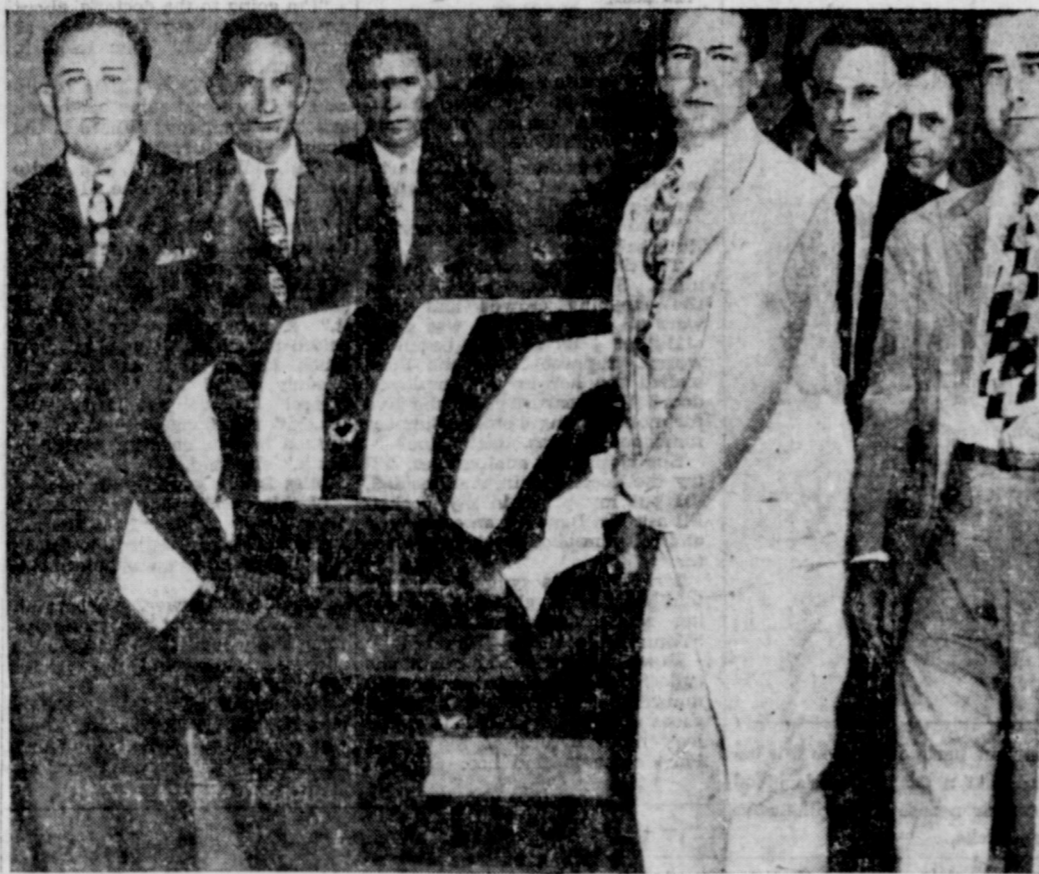
EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 88

Carrying 'The Man' on His Last Journey



Undertaking attendants, above, are shown carrying Sen.-Elect Theodore G. Bilbo's body from a New Orleans, La., funeral home. The coffin was taken to Poplarville, Miss., for interment. The fiery southern leader died in New Orleans from cancer complications. In death, as in life, he wore a diamond horseshoe stick-pin and a red tie. (NEA Telephoto).

That Reminds Me BY FRANK A. JONES

THE SPIRIT OF GRATITUDE:

As a boy I worked between sessions in various printing shops over the country for the use of not only making a little ding money but for experience as well. In one of the shops which I worked I remember there was a card on the wall which read: "I complained of corns on my feet until I saw a man who had lost both legs." The thought which came to my mind at that time was that before we complain of our lot and grieve because of the things we do not have, we should be thankful for the things we do have. There is no one, regardless of his position in life, or his possessions, who has not felt at times that he could be happier if only he had a little more. Happiness, which is not found in wealth nor in poverty. Neither one in itself, has or ever will furnish it. True happiness is found in a spirit of gratitude and a sense of thankfulness for the things we do have. It isn't the thing itself or the possession of it that makes one happy, it is in the measure of our appreciation. We can't always help the measure of our material prosperity, but we are the complete master of our appreciation of the things we do have and of our spirit of thanking and gratitude.

OUR SOFTBALL SEASON IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE:

For a number of years Eastland's Firemen, supported by progressive business men, have sponsored a series of softball games at Firemen's Field, a well equipped playground paid for by the Firemen, which has provided good clean entertainment for both youth and adults. This season has been no different to that of former years, unless possibly that the crowds were more enthusiastic, it has not more than paid expenses. It was not intended that it should. The closing game for this season will be a Donkey Ball Game Wednesday night between the Firemen and a team sponsored by the Eastland Quarterback club. The purpose of this game is not only to furnish entertainment, but it is hoped that the gate receipts will be sufficient to pay the expenses and leave enough in the treasury to start next season's program with...

Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish judgment in the gate; it may be that the Lord God of hosts will be gracious unto the remnant of Joseph.—Amos 5:15.

When a young man or a young woman reaches the point that they think it is smart to drink there is no use talking to them. They haven't sense enough left to understand what good sense is.

An exhibitor tells of a live wire who is an expert in the use of Batteries. He has them to his floor and his other things. The purpose is to live and up and coming merchant and an account worth developing. This merchant believes that manufacturers and wholesalers will make an extra effort to supply him for the reason that they know he will push their lines. It is good reasoning. If we were a manufacturer we would rather tie up with a live advertising merchant than the other kind.

Corn Futures Drop Limit

CHICAGO — September corn futures dropped the eight-cent limit shortly after the opening on the Board of Trade today. Corn for September delivery sold \$2.38 1/4 a bushel, after hitting an all-time high of \$2.47 last Saturday.

Ecuador Revolt Rules Her Out Of Conferences

PETROPOLIS, Brazil — Nineteen American republics wrestled with terms of the proposed Inter-American Defense Treaty today without the participation of Ecuador, which technically was eliminated as a conference member by its week-end revolution. The position of Ecuadorian Foreign Minister Jose Vicente Trujillo was unclear. An announcement from Quito said Col. Carlos Manchano, president of the revolutionary regime had requested Trujillo to keep his office.

The other 19 states, however, had not recognized Manchano's regime. Trujillo postponed a scheduled press conference 24 hours until he could learn from Quito and from the other foreign ministers exactly where he stood.

Eastland Boy In Okinawa Hospital Been Transferred

Captain D. E. Pittman, of 517 Bassett Street, Eastland, who has been a patient in the 37th Station Hospital on Okinawa, was recently transferred to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., aboard the U. S. Army transport "Hope".

New Mine Disaster



In the second mine disaster in northern England within a week, 19 miners perished in an explosion at the Morrison North mine at Annfield Plain (1). The previous tragedy at Whitehaven (2), where 104 met death earlier, made the week's toll of mine deaths 123.

Builders Said To Often Violate Act 45th Legislature

In the Texas Professional Engineer for July - August, 1947, appears an article by Harry E. Graham dealing with the Engineers' Registration Act. (SB-74, 45th Legislature) in which he gives a number of opinions by different Texas Attorney Generals and briefly points out many of the terms of the act:

Briefly, the law says: for construction or alteration of any public or private utilities, structures, buildings, machines, equipment, processes, works or projects, except for private dwellings, in which the application of engineering principles or interpretation of engineering data is involved, the design must be made by a registered professional engineer, plans and specifications must bear his seal and construction must be supervised by him.

A private dwelling is defined as a house or structure intended for the use or occupancy of but one family only. A duplex is not a private dwelling under the law.

There are a few exceptions. One of these specifies if the project is constructed with public money and costs less than \$3,000 it is exempt from provisions of the act. If it is built with private funds there is no such minimum amount applicable.

The other important exception applies principally to architects. An architect, licensed in the State of Texas, is not required to employ a registered professional engineer in the design of an ordinary type of building with "plumbing and lighting and provision for the usual utilities."

From the legal standpoint the line of demarcation is not drawn very clearly. Obviously, an architect would not require an engineer on the design of a duplex; just as obviously, he would require one or more on the design of another Empire State Building. Somewhere in between, the line should be drawn.

In dealing with ethical architects, there is no problem. Any professional man can see just about where the line lies. The ethical architect is interested in giving his client the best service possible. He knows what he is capable of doing himself and when he needs help. In fact, in most cases he will employ all the engineering help he can use—even in some cases where he does not legally or ethically need to do so—because he realizes it is good business. By proper use of engineering help, he can turn out a better job in less time at less cost and make more money per month for himself.

Ford Prices Jump \$20 To \$97 Today

DETROIT — Prices on most Ford cars and all trucks jumped \$20 to \$97 today, boosting the price of the most expensive Ford to nearly \$1,500, F.O.B. Detroit. Prices of Lincoln and Mercury cars, also manufactured by Ford, were not affected.

Henry Ford II, president of the company, announced the price increase and said the firm could no longer absorb the constantly increasing production costs.

"This action has been dictated by the simple necessity of keeping Ford Motor Company on a sound financial basis," he said. The increase left only the Studebaker Corporation, one of the smaller independent manufacturers, still holding the line on prices. Both General Motors and Chrysler, two of the largest manufacturers, increased their prices within recent weeks.

Budget Hearing Held This P. M. At 2:00 O'clock

The County Commissioners' court was holding a hearing on the 1948 budget at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the commissioner's courtroom. This was a public hearing. The law provides that before the Commissioners may set the budget and set the tax rate for the coming year, a public hearing on the proposed budget must be held.

Firemen Called To Meet Tuesday Night at 8:00

Chief A. W. Hennessee of the Eastland Fire Department announced a meeting of the volunteer firemen for Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Eastland City Hall. This is a regular meeting.

MENTOR, O. (UP)—The Lake Industries, Inc., has recently developed a new type of liquid dispenser which automatically measures and counts the drinks poured from a bottle.

Hides are the most important by-product obtained in the meat-packing industry.

Season's First Storm Strikes Gulf Area

College Building Amendment Is Ahead Fifteen Thousand Votes

DALLAS — Passage of the College Building Constitutional Amendment still was uncertain today as the vote continued to lead the no's by some 15,000 votes, the Texas Election Bureau announced.

Returns to the bureau at 10:30 a.m. showed 88,968 votes for and 73,949 votes against the \$60,000,000 building plan with 211 of 254 counties reporting, 40 complete.

Former Congressman Clark W. Thompson of Galveston virtually was certain of victory in the Ninth Congressional District, while the Sixteenth District race still could be rated a toss-up.

At 10:30 a.m. Thompson had 15,201 votes, compared with 10,667 for his nearest threat, L. J. Sullak, of Lagrange. All counties in the 15-county district reported returns, tree complete.

In West Texas, Ken Regan, Midland oil operator, led State Rep. Woodrow Wilson Bean of El Paso by 400 votes. The morning count gave Regan 7086 and Bean 6684 votes.

Two Charged With Violation State Medical Laws

Charges of practicing medicine without having filed license for that purpose were filed Saturday before Justice E. E. Wood in Eastland against two women, Mrs. Sweet D. W. Bradford (col) of Eastland and Mrs. Et Miller of Cisco. The complaints were signed by Lloyd Rohde, 918 Texas State Bank Building, Dallas, representative of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners. Eight charges were filed against Mrs. Bradford and two against Mrs. Miller.

Justice Wood set the bond for Mrs. Bradford at \$800, one hundred dollars for each case, and that of Mrs. Miller at \$600, three hundred dollars in each case, for their appearance in County court. Both bonds were promptly made.

Mrs. Bradford has been in Eastland for some weeks and has been working in the interest of a proposed negro hospital for Eastland, for which the Eastland City Commission decided a small acreage of land on State Highway No. 6 in northeast Eastland and where the site has been cleared for the proposed structure.

School Amendment Gets Small Vote In The County

Voting in Eastland county Saturday on the School amendment proposal was extremely light. Twelve boxes complete, including Eastland, Ranger and Cisco, reporting Monday morning gave a total vote of 233 for the amendment and 716 against, a total of 949 votes. There were a total of 27 boxes to report.

The votes in the Eastland, Ranger and Cisco boxes were as follows: Eastland, Number 1, for 34, against 106; Number 2, for 36, against 74.

Ranger, number 3, for 41; against 67; number 4 for 23; against 36.

Cisco, number 6, 81 for; 305 against. (Only one box had reported this morning from Cisco).

Twenty-five per cent of the hens in the average farm poultry flock can be culled with little effect on total egg production.

Violence Flares In India As Moslems And Sikhs Attack

NEW DELHI — A virtual state of war was reported today on the Punjab frontier between Pakistan and India with both Moslems and Sikhs ravaging the countryside in spreading military maneuvers.

The number of casualties in the new outbreak could not be ascertained. Most communications with the region were severed.

The worst trouble spot was said to be the region half-way between Lahore and Amritsar on the Pakistan - India frontier.

Armed Moslem raiding bands were attacking Sikh and Hindu villages inside India. Some 12 to 15 villages were reported to have been evacuated as a result of the Moslem attacks.

Pakistan authorities allowed the Moslems to own arms whereas Indian authorities have not yet abolished the pre-independence ban on possessing arms without licenses.

It was unofficially estimated that the rioting and communal strife in the Punjab in recent weeks has cost at least 15,000 lives -- possibly more.

The Hindus and Sikhs have systematically attacked the Moslems in East Punjab and the Moslems have retaliated similarly in the West Punjab.

The amount of destruction was beyond estimate -- houses, shops, temples, shrines, business places and factories have been looted and burned.

American Legion Endorses Aid To Greece Plan

NEW YORK — The American Legion endorsed President Truman's program of aid to Greece and Turkey 100 per cent today and its national commander, Paul H. Griffith, advocated sending troops to Greece, at the risk of a shooting war, if that country is invaded.

Griffith announced his stand at a press conference yesterday and urged President Truman to summon congress into special session to enact universal military training to bolster our armed forces.

The Legion head, here for the 29th annual convention of the veteran's organization which opens Thursday, described the situation in Greece as "dangerous" and said "it could spread into a world conflagration on a moment's notice."

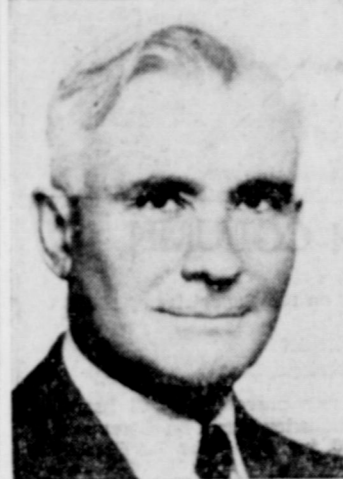
"We already have sent supplies to Greece and our navy is now in the Mediterranean. It takes troops I believe we ought to send troops."

CIO Strikers, Police Clash In Detroit

DETROIT — Some 70 CIO United Auto Workers pickets clashed with police at the strike-bound Huck Manufacturing Company plant today and a union official was injured in the melee.

Police arrested five pickets, including Emil Mazey, a UAW Co-Regional Director and prominent contract negotiator for the union. Peter Upper, Vice President of striking UAW Local 214 was taken to receiving hospital with skull lacerations.

SPEAKS IN DALLAS



Dr. Charles E. Fuller, above world renowned director of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour, will speak at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, September 2nd, in Dallas from the Bandshell at the Texas State Fair grounds. He will be accompanied by Rudy Atwood, pianist and regular accompanist for the Revival Hour quartet.

Donkey Ball Game Scheduled For 8:00 P. M. Wednesday

The softball season will be officially closed at Firemen's Field in Eastland Wednesday evening with a Donkey Ball game between Eastland volunteer firemen and a team made up from the members of the Eastland Quarterback club.

The program for the summer at Firemen's Field has been a good one and the attendance has been good, but the proceeds from the games have just about taken care of the expenses and such small improvements as has been necessary to make on the grounds and stands.

The game for Wednesday night, it is hoped, will bring in a sufficient amount of revenue to provide the Firemen with funds with which to open next season's program.

Admissions to Wednesday night's game will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

An electrical attachment for typewriters that counts the words as they are typed has been patented.

It's Legion Time Again



American Legionnaires are sure of a warm reception when they arrive in New York for their convention. Twenty-five girls are stationed in metropolitan hotels to greet the visitors. Here, Gladys Joseph, center, and Penny Bellingham try out their technique, pinning badge on Legionnaire Berthold Loewy of New York. (NEA Telephoto).



# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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## WASHINGTON COLUMN

(This is the first of three dispatches on the Sugar Act of 1948.)

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—If any naive soul still has any ideas that the United States sugar industry is run on a free enterprise basis, study the Sugar Act of 1948, just signed by the President. The chances of a veto were considered slim because this might throw the world sugar markets into complete chaos. Also, the act was cleared by the White House, State, Agriculture and Interior Departments before it was sent to Congress. And it is believed to have had the blessing of Dr. Ramon Grau, President of Cuba and his sugar-conscious administration.

Everyone of importance in the sugar business admits that this new act puts the industry under tighter controls than under the New Deal. That such complete control was approved by a Republican majority Congress—supposed to be dedicated to free enterprise and the removal of all government controls—may at first seem surprising.

Congress had nothing to do with it. The bill was written by the sugar industry boys themselves, with a few amendments stuck in by State and Agriculture departments.

The new law takes the place of the New Deal's Sugar Act of 1937. That was due to expire next Dec. 31, anyway, after a one-year extension. Congress at first wanted to extend it for another year. But the Cubans objected, because they wanted a larger percentage of the U. S. market.

AROUND May 1, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson decided there should be a new act, with a new approach to the problem and a bigger quota for Cuba.

The problem seems to have been first put up to the U. S. Beet Sugar Association. Meeting in the office of their Washington secretary, Robert H. Fields, the beet boys finally agreed that what they would like was a guaranteed production and consumption of 1,800,000 tons a year for the next five years.

U. S. cane sugar producers—largely from Florida and Louisiana—then decided that they would like a quota of 500,000 tons. California-Hawaii interests settled on 1,052,000. Puerto Ricans and Virgin Islanders agreed on a total of 916,000 tons. The Philippines were already taken care of by previous legislation which fixed a 952,000 ton quota.

When it was all fixed up pretty, they went back to Anderson. He vetoed it because it hadn't given any more to Cuba. Ten days more of industry meetings finally developed the idea of giving Cuba another 50,000 tons plus what is known as the "Philippine deficit." This is the sugar which the Filipinos can't deliver because of war damages.

Anderson accepted this proposal. He suggested a few minor changes in the bill, then called in the Cubans to tell them what the deal was. The Cubans promptly hit the roof. But U. S. sugar interests operating in Cuba and U. S. refiners helped bring the Cubans into line.

NEXT came a long session between the sugar men and State Department experts, the latter finally agreeing to approve the bill, if three changes were made:

1, a guarantee that Cuba's quota would not be lower than it had been; 2, that 95 per cent of the Philippine deficit should be supplied by Cuba, other foreign producers getting the remainder; and, 3, a brand-new paragraph, the controversial subsection "202 e," which provided that whenever any country was not giving fair treatment to U. S. citizens, its sugar quota could be cut.

This last section was intended to cover some \$9 million worth of claims owed to U. S. citizens by the Cubans. Cuban courts have awarded the damages. But the Cubans just haven't paid.

Anderson next cleared the bill with Interior Secretary J. A. Krug, who had territorial and reclamation interests to look after. The final step was clearance by Bureau of the Budget and the full cabinet. When everybody had given it the nod, the bill was ready for Congress and it was sent up for introduction early in July.

Buy United States Savings Bonds  
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sets Her Cap for Bendix Trophy



Jane Page, 25-year-old aviatix of Wilmette, Ill., paints her name on the P-38 she will pilot in the \$40,000 Bendix Trophy Race at the National Air Races in Cleveland on Aug. 30. She will compete against such stellar speedmen as world-flyer Bill Odum.

## Rip Van Winkle



## DEATH of a DOLL

By Hilda Lawrence  
© by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Ruth Miller, a salesgirl at Blackman's department store, has been looking forward to moving into an attractive residence club for girls. But the evening she arrives, she sees something in the lobby that terrifies her. She decides to leave next day. But next day she is forced to attend the weekly Sunday afternoon tea. Rag-doll costumes are distributed for a party. Scared stiff by now, she finally returns to her room, packs her suitcase, decides to escape via the fire escape. It starts to rain. Sudden inspiration makes her put in a telephone call to a man in Chicago who will realize the danger she is in. Before the call is completed on the hall phone, she is aware of a stealthy approach. She flees to her room and locks the door.

MOKE and Poke sauntered to the section manager's desk and checked in. Ruth was behind her counter, dusting stock and making requisitions. "Good morning, Mrs. Blackman," Moke said. "I see you spent the night in the store." "Oh I felt like getting up early," Ruth said. The day moved as slowly as the night. She scanned the faces of the shopping crowds and they were all strange. That was good. But at 4 o'clock she began to worry. Suppose Moke and Poke waited for her at the employees' door? What excuse could she give for not walking home? Suppose someone else was waiting too? She closed her aching eyes. I'll try the doctor again, she decided. I'll put my pride in my pocket. I'll ask Mr. Benz for an early pass and tell him about seeing the doctor. Mr. Benz was sympathetic. He told her he was glad she was doing something about her eyes. "You run right along," he said. Down in the locker room she collected her coat, hat, and good umbrella. Better leave the work shoes and old umbrella. It would look more natural if Moke and Poke came to find her. She got

her suitcase from the parcel room, checked out with the doorman, and climbed the stairs to the street. THERE was only one pedestrian on the street, a woman under a large umbrella, walking toward her. She started out, struggling with the suitcase and fighting the wind and rain. The woman ran into her and stopped to apologize. "I'm so sorry—why, Ruth!" It was Miss Brady. "What are you doing out so early?" Miss Brady asked. "I'm going to the doctor's, about my eyes. It's very important, so they let me off." She tried to move on. "I'll go with you," Miss Brady said. "Silly to go alone when you can have company. Where is the doctor? Near here?" "Yes, Miss Brady, he's quite near. I can go alone, I don't mind." "I mind," Miss Brady looked at the suitcase. "What's that for?" "I took my suit to the cleaner's," she said evenly. "My blue. I upset my tea, everybody saw me do it." A cab cruised by and she raised her hand. It wouldn't cost much for a block or two, she needn't go all the way. "Taxi, please! I'll see you later, Miss Brady." She opened the door and pushed her suitcase in. "Over to Sixth," she said. Miss Brady got in with her. "I think we'll skip the doctor," Miss Brady said. "This doesn't strike me as the right time for it. You didn't have an appointment, did you?" She didn't answer. Be careful, she told herself; let her think anything she wants to. Don't give his address, you could be traced through that. "No appointment," Miss Brady agreed. "So if he doesn't know you planned to come, you won't be missed." She gave the Hope

House number to the driver, and leaned back. "That was quick thinking, that one about the doctor. Spur of the moment, or did you use it in the store to get away?" "I don't know what you mean, Miss Brady."

"Well, we won't bother with that now." She locked Ruth's arm in hers.

THE bell in the ceiling rang for dinner. This time she would eat. She used the stairs again, walking slowly, rearranging the hours ahead, dividing the night into minutes.

Miss Small said the dining room would close early because of the party. She could be out of there by 6:30, she figured. Talk to April, if April was around. Her wool dress under the costume. . . The shapeless costume that was going to save her life.

It was her only ally. Dozens of girls, all alike, all with identical faces; white sacks to cover telltale hair, thick white gloves to hide familiar hands. Rag dolls crowding and pushing, disguising their own voices, imitating each other. Out the front door, down the street, money pinned in her dress pocket.

She was the first girl in the dining room, and for some minutes she was alone. When her food came she ate quickly. The room was filling rapidly when she left. She walked upstairs and found April having milk toast on a tray. "Mrs. Fister brought it up herself," April said. "She thinks I'm well enough to come back here. I was awfully sick but she says I can go to the party if I sleep first. So I'm going to sleep." She put the tray on the floor and got under the covers. "Wake me up when it's time to dress, will you, Ruthie?"

At 7:30 she woke April. April was noisy with excitement, clowning like a little monkey; she tried on Ruth's mask and her own. "Now I look like everybody else," she boasted.

They rode down together in the crowded elevator, with four other dolls who posed and postured silently and threatened to fall.

(To Be Continued)

## Abilene Fair To Be Best Yet

ABILENE—"It's going to be the greatest Livestock Show ever staged in West Texas," says D. H. Jefferies, President of this year's West Texas Fair. "Every barn and stall will be filled with West Texas prize animals and we may have to tie some to trees," the Fair "Prexie" told Abilene service clubs this week. All buildings and facilities at the West Texas Fair Grounds are being put in shape. A new Swine barn is being rushed to completion to care for this year's Swine Show.

A total of 3,000 catalogues and entry cards will be distributed this week. The six-day fair opens September 15th. A record breaking attendance of over 60,000 is expected to see this year's show.

READ THE ADS—IT PAYS

In some parts of Europe it is believed that a drop of one's blood put under a rose tree will insure rosy cheeks.

### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## FUNNY BUSINESS



## It's a Fire Engine



The modified M-8 cargo tractor pictured above was especially designed by the Air Materiel Command, Wright Field, Ohio, to combat airplane crash fires in Arctic weather. It was shipped to Ladd Field, Alaska, by cargo plane. An upper section, weighing 12 tons and looking like a small boxcar, houses the fire-fighting equipment. A tank holds 1000 gallons of water and 100 gallons of foam solution. It carries a crew of six.

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Oscar Vitt bumping into Ben Chapman in New York quite naturally brings memories of the Cleveland Cry-Baby Rebellion of 1940.

"Because Johnny Allen and myself had the reputation of being rebels, clubhouse lawyers and whatnot, a large share of the blame for that shambles was placed squarely on our shoulders," says Manager Chapman of the Phillies.

"As a matter of fact, we had nothing to do with it, and were on Vitt's side. "When I was first asked to attend a meeting of players, I said I would not if the intention was to get Vitt's job. If such a meeting will help the club, I'll be glad to attend," I said.

"BEFORE the delegation called on President Alva Bradley to discuss the situation on June 13 of that year, Allen and Mel Harder suggested postponing the meeting or handling the matter in a different way.

"Cy Slapnicka's boys made the complaint—Feller, Hemsley and Trosky, among them. And don't let anybody tell you that Boudreau and Mack weren't in on it. Vitt, you see, didn't hit it off well with the general manager.

"What caused the trouble? Oh, it was an accumulation of things. As Bob Feller explains in his book, 'Oscar' always had a flair for the dramatic, which, we felt, often exposed us to the laughter and contempt of fans and other players."

"Vitt was excitable and nervous during a game. This reflected on the other players when he decided to manage from the dugout.

"Another thing the boys objected to was Vitt playing for a tie on the road. That's against

every rule in the book. You play for a tie at home when you have the last turn at bat, but not on the road, where the opposition has the final links.

"After the uprising, I frequently heard and read that the Indians had signed a petition against Vitt. That is not true. There was no petition, only the visit of the players to President Bradley's office. "What gave the petition idea was Alva Bradley having the men sign a paper withdrawing charges against Vitt. Jeff Heath was in the hospital at the time, and I remember the little outfielder Roy Weatherly saying, 'I made no complaint, so won't sign anything withdrawing one.'"

Vitt recalls being careful to keep his back against the wall following the blow-up. "I expected to get a shiv in the back at any time," he laughs. Of Os couldn't have been such a bad manager at that. He was third twice with the Tribe and beaten for the pennant a single game while his noble athletes whined.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



## RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



## ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN





# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — Office supplies. Come in and see them at the Eastland Daily Telegram. Phone 601.

FOR SALE — Complete service for your auto and truck. MUIR-HEAD MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE — Almost New 5 room Stucco house with bath. Four big lots for sale at a bargain. See L. J. Lambert or H. P. Pentecost.

FOR SALE — New rock home, close in, modern with all conveniences. Priced to sell. Phone 9506, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Two wheel trailer, \$45.00. Maytag motor, \$15.00. J. W. Finley, Morton Valley.

FOR SALE — Five room house, recently decorated. Two lots. 108 New St. Phone 710-M.

FOR SALE — One round 9x12 rag rug. 1209 So. Seaman. Phone 257.

FOR SALE — Single bed with improving mattress. 400 Hillcrest. Phone 513.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three bedroom modern home. Call 681-W.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Call at Telegram office.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. 400 Hillcrest. Phone 513.

## WANTED

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. tf.

**CIVIL ENGINEER**  
Licensed Land Surveyor  
Reproductions  
EXCHANGE BLDG.  
Eastland, Texas  
**W. C. WHALEY**

WANTED — Good used furniture, no junk. Phone 574, Eastland.

WANTED — Dead animals removed free. Call Eastland 288. Brownwood Rendering Company.

## NOTICE

NOTICE — Radio repairing. Free pick up and delivery in city. Auto radio aeriels and service. SAM'S RADIO SERVICE, 114 East Main Street.

## Professor Gains New Teaching Post

COMMERCE, Tex. (UP) — James M. Lacy, former instructor at Texas A&I College, Kingsville, will become instructor in English Sept. 1 at East Texas State Teachers College, Dr. Frank Young, acting dean of faculty, has announced.

Lacy, native of Wolfe City, is a former instructor for the Army Air Corps and Douglas Aircraft. He also taught in high schools at Greenville and Highland Park. He holds both bachelor and master of arts degrees from East Texas State and did graduate work at the University of Texas.

A century ago the Japanese government permitted only physicians to learn the Dutch language. As a result, everyone who wished to learn Dutch professed to be a medical student and 3,000 pupils are said to have passed through the Osaka medical school in 24 years.

Fishermen in the United States increased their number by from 10 to 25 per cent last year.

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BY FRANK A. JONES

## 18 Years Ago Today

Eastland, August (Monday), 1929

Alameda school opened this morning with 78 pupils and 27 citizens of the community present, the first school in Eastland county to start the 1929-30 session. Miss Beulah Speer, County School Superintendent, attended the opening. The faculty is composed of Lorraine Owen, Superintendent; W. A. Walford, Principal; Miss Ruth Kirk, intermediate grades; Mrs. Lorraine Owen, primary grades.

E. L. Pryor celebrated his 60th birthday this week when he and his wife entertained at a noon day dinner, their children, grandchildren and visitors to the number of 53 at their home on East Valley Street. Children present were: B. F. Pryor and wife of Eastland; Mrs. J. A. Sharp of Putnam; Mrs. Eula Thomas of Eastland; Mrs. Harry Warren of Fort Worth.

Jack Lewis had charge of the program for today's Rotary club meeting. He introduced Tom Lott, a member of the program committee, who gave a brief talk on vocational service. "The peace and tranquility of the nation might be said to depend upon the relation of employer and employee," Mr. Lott said.

Among the visitors at today's meeting were: O. J. Russell, Rotarian of Ranger; P. Pettit, Rotarian of Cisco; Sam Tharpe, Rotarian of Ranger; A. T. Watson of Augusta, Kansas; who was the guest of John Mouser; Jim Matthew, T. G. McCorkle, Joe Dennis and Bill Conway, Rotarians of Ranger.

Those noted as absent at today's meeting included: Harry Brelsford; Dr. C. H. Carter, "Izzy" Moldave, Jack Williams, Dr. Van de Venter and Joseph M. Weaver.

A construction crew will start work this week breaking dirt for a large, modern tourist camp here, five camps to be operated in this section along the Bankhead Highway under the name of the Green Flag Super Service Stations, according to J. C. Day, Eastland real estate dealer, who recently consummated a deal whereby W. G. Cunningham for the stations purchased six acres of land off the Warner Memorial University tract on the highway.

Members of the Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church of Cisco, were guests of the Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church of Eastland at 9:49 o'clock yesterday morning. The guests were: G. E. Barnett, K. Word, W. W. Donahoe, W. G. Graham, Gomer S. Williams, Grover C. Morris, J. A. Lamb, Ralph Johnson, J. A. Lash, J. H. Erwin, Victor B. Gilbert, Homer Slicker, S. B. Pierce, John A. Garrett, A. E. O'Flaherty, H. D. Chisholm.

Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, taught the class at the special request of those present. Victor Gilbert addressed the meeting briefly following Dr. Tanner's discussion.

Persons: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Owen returned last night from Fort Worth where they visited over the week-end with Mrs. Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. King, Mrs. C. F. Shepperd and daughters Ethel and Virginia and son, Gordon; went to Fort Worth yesterday to visit Mrs. Shepperd's daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Little and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Milen and little son, Warren and Miss Frances Shepperd arrived here Saturday from Cameron, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milen. Mrs. Lorraine Taylor is visiting Miss J. N. Weatherly in Brownwood. The A. F. Taylor family were Sunday guests here. Mrs. Wayne Jones has been very ill since last Thursday but is much improved. Mrs. Lee Smith, formerly of El Paso, has joined her husband in Eastland. They have taken the former Hillier residence which will be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baldwin. The Baldwins leave soon for Victoria. Mr. Smith is a member of the geological force of the Prairie Oil & Gas Company. Mrs. C. U. Connelley has been notified that her daughter, Miss Jane

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## Personals

Mrs. Jack O'Neal left this morning for Hennepin, Okla., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence and children, Donald Gene and Sheridan Kay, of Olden, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Daniel and children, R. S. Mary and Nettie Louise of Seminole, Texas visited their grandmother, Mrs. M. B. Evans of Flatwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Marice Taylor and children Barbara, Judy and Norma of Sundown, Texas returned home Sunday night after spending a few days with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Daniel, Iris Mary and Nettie Louise of Seminole, Texas, visited Mrs. Daniel's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence of Olden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Justice, Barbara Kay and Jimmy of Brady, Texas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Justice Saturday.

Mrs. Althea Harber returned home to Boger after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence and children Donald Gene and Sheridan Kay of Olden, left this morning for County Line, Okla., to spend a few days with Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. O'Neal of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neal.

Mr. J. Y. Jordan, Jr., of Lubbock, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearl Turner of Flatwood visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Boom.

Mr. Bobbit and sons, Charles and Calvin of Jacksonville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer.

Mrs. Jewell Vesmirovsky of Harlingen, Texas, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Neal.

The Co-Ed Club gave a weiner roast Sunday night at the Ringling Lake. Mrs. Johnny Collins was shaprone and everyone had a good time and plenty to eat. Mrs. Collins' help was very much appreciated.

Whittington Connelley, has qualified for the one mile swim.

## Anderson Warns Of New Dust Bowl On Plains

Secretary of Agriculture Clarence P. Anderson warns the Nation that a bankrupting wheat surplus may be reaped from the disastrous and another horrifying Dust Bowl plow-up now stripping the sod from the Great Plains.

"Unless a miracle of weather and economic cycles intervenes," he declares, "what we are doing in the western Great Plains today is nothing short of soil murder and financial suicide."

In an article in the September issue of Country Gentleman, the Agriculture head says that the frantic rush to capture some of the profits of high-priced wheat "closely follows the pattern of the disastrous plow-up after World War I—a wheat boom that gave us first a bankrupting surplus and then a horrifying Dust Bowl."

The Secretary emphasizes that many farmers have remembered the depression, surplus and drought, and have not joined in the reckless plow-up of the thin land. He places the blame mostly on the "suitcase farmer"—the speculator who farms on the fly, who lives in a "nice big house" in the city and comes to his Plains lands only for brief planting and harvesting periods.

Mr. Anderson continues: "Please don't misunderstand me. The United States and a world that is short of bread have needed — and vitally—all of the great wheat crops our farmers have produced. Wheat growers have done a remarkable war and post-war job. But the hard facts of today are a warning not to overexpand, and certainly not at the expense of our soils. We are

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at or very near the peak of demand for wheat; we have reached our capacity for transporting grain to seaports; our foreign customers are reaching the limit of their dollars for purchase of our wheat.

"What is happening on the plains today is of direct concern to everyone in the Nation. It is easy to make a Dust Bowl, if the weather turns dry; it is easy to build up staggering wheat surpluses, if the weather continues unusually wet. But restoring a Dust Bowl or handling an unwieldy wheat surplus is neither easy nor cheap. We all may not share in the get-rich quick profits, but we certainly all will get the bill."

**Hurt Again**  
BOSTON (UP) — The same day he was dismissed from a Boston hospital, Liston Hayes, 47, of Bangor, Me., was back for treatment of injuries inflicted by three men who robbed and beat him while he was waiting for a train.

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### the rambler by Jack E. Brady

Many of the "older-group" of readers of your County-seat DAILY newspaper, have asked why "the rambler" hasn't included something about the founders of our present County-seat town, in the writings of the various communities in Eastland County. . . . It is intended that this column give the readers the information they desire, as nearly as possible, and as time permits research for such material. . . . From the data referred to, J. S. Daugherty is known as the father of Eastland City; he was born in Missouri, August 25, 1849, and received his education at the Lexington University, at Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Daugherty came to Dallas, Texas, in 1875, and engaged in the real estate business, and active in the founding of the City of Eastland. The Dallas Board of Trade created a committee on Public Interest in 1882, on the motion of Mr. Daugherty; under this committee, of which he was Chairman, three railroads, the Calveston News, the Morning News, and the headquarters of the Texas & Pacific, and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroads, were located in Dallas; the Fair was organized in the Opera House and Merchants Exchange buildings were erected.

In 1882 Mr. Daugherty was elected President of the Real Estate Men's Association of Texas; in 1889 he was elected Chairman of the State Immigration Association, and in 1892 Mr. Daugherty was appointed to represent Texas in "Good Roads" Committee of the United States. At Denver, the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress chose Mr. Daugherty to prepare an address to the people of the United States on the silver question; Richard P. Bland, then a member of Congress, adopted Mr. Daugherty's address as part of his argument on the silver question, and had it printed in the congressional Record. In later years, Mr. Daugherty was engaged in the real estate business at Houston.

J. L. Duffer, who served on the

first jury in Eastland, was the first man to be married in the County after it was organized; Squire Watson of the Alameda Precinct, performed the ceremony, during which, Mr. Duffer married Miss Mary Boling.

Eastland County was created by an act of the Seventh Legislature of Texas, and so named for Captain William Eastland, who died a prisoner in Mexico; the bill creating Eastland County, was approved February 1, 1858; the public square of Eastland was staked off on January 15, 1875; the State Legislature provided the name for the County-Seat town, Jack Daugherty and C. U. Connellee, of Dallas attended the event.

C. U. Connellee was born and reared in Scott County, Kentucky, and received his education in the A & M department of the University of Lexington, Kentucky. During the year 1874, Mr. Connellee came to Texas and located at Dallas, engaging in the real estate business. In March 1875, Mr. Connellee married Miss Mattie Payne, of Champaign County, Illinois, and came direct to Eastland. In the early days, Mr. Connellee was the Chief Marshal of all the forces working for Eastland and Eastland County, and was the general source of information for all prospectors and proposing immigrants; others came and left, but C. U. Connellee stayed on. Under all difficulties, Mr. Connellee held firm in his faith in Eastland County.

In 1887 he was elected to the State Legislature from the district comprising Eastland, Stephens and Palo Pinto Counties. While serving as State Representative, Mr. Connellee became acquainted with Miss Tullie Folts Hardeman, whom he married.

J. B. Ammerman was born January 5, 1855, in Harrison County Kentucky; he was a roommate of J. S. Daugherty at the University at Lexington, Kentucky; in the Spring of 1875 Mr. Ammerman came to Texas, and became associated with Mr. Daugherty in the real estate business at Dallas. It was in this position that Mr. Ammerman became connected with the early settlement of Eastland County, and their development of the County-Seat town of Eastland.

In December 1889, Mr. Ammerman married Miss Lella Barlow of Bourbon County, Kentucky, and moved from Dallas to Eastland, where he served as the first station agent for the Texas & Pacific railway; after leaving the em-

ployee of the railroad, Mr. Ammerman bought the William Cameron & Company's lumber business at Eastland, and established the first lumber yard at Cisco. In 1887, R. M. Hall, State Land Commissioner, appointed Mr. Ammerman as State Surveyor and Classifier, and in this capacity he worked for the General Land Office of the State of Texas and the Southern Pacific railroad company for two years; he finished this work in 1890, and made his home at Cisco.

"Herb" Weaver at the Eastland Drug Company, has a number of "Study-folders" on hand, and invites the youngsters to come to the store and get their "study-folder", before school starts. . . . These folders are FREE, so be sure to get yours before they are all gone.

Jane Farwell, of the National Recreational Association, of New York City, arrived in Eastland, Sunday; Miss Farwell will conduct a Recreational school at the American Legion Hall, starting today, and ending on Friday, August 29th. The class convened at 2:00 P.M. today.

John Von Foepfel, secretary to J. F. Stratton, president of the Dixieland Petroleum Corporation, is in New York City, on Business.

John H. Terrell, of Hobbs, New Mexico, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duke Morton.

Bueford Jordan and wife, were Fort Worth visitors, last Friday.

Reverend Weems Dykes, pastor of the First Christian Church, returned to Eastland, Saturday.

Read your County-wide, County-seat newspaper. . . . The Eastland DAILY Telegram, "your Voice of the People" newspaper. Phone 601. . . . Job Printing as you want it. . . . When you want it. . . . A complete line of Office Supplies, for your convenience. . . . Phone 601.

A member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce advises that the matter of painting the names of Eastland's streets, on the curbing, was discussed at their recent meeting. . . . Now that it has been discussed. . . . Let's have some action.

Active, ex-sailor, James Wright, has been placed on the committee to accomplish the placing of "trash-containers" on the streets of our fair city. . . . You can depend on this project "being done", by the JAYCEES, as James Wright is a "go-getter". United Action by the Progressive Citizens will make Eastland's Population 10,900 by 1950.

### Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

Somewhere A Heart Breaks  
Somewhere it breaks, no longer able to bear its burden.

Falling quietly into oblivion. Perhaps the body in which it lived goes on living; walking, sitting, working, sleeping.

Bodies without hearts. Bodies without mainsprings.

How would it be to have super-human hearing powers; to stand very still. . . and listen to the hearts breaking?

Sometimes the body where the broken heart lived destroys itself with a pistol shot, a bit of poison. Sometimes life sentence of madness behind cold bars of steel.

Would to God that we might know when a heart was near to breaking:

Some hearts break with a faintly, audible sound. . . as of glass

### Tomorrow's Hen Will Fill The Pot

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. The Chicken-of-Tomorrow, a meatier bird with juicier drumsticks and more white meat to delight the national palate, definitely can be developed—and it may be Texas-bred, a Texas A&M poultry specialist predicted today.

His prediction was based on results of the 1947 Texas and Southern Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest, falling gently. . . tinkling sounds.

The human heart is a fragile thing and we must guard it well. It cannot live without a certain amount of love and affection and understanding.

Be careful lest you cause the breakage of a human heart. Be very careful lest you break your own.

They break so quietly. . . . human hearts.

western Chicken-of-tomorrow contests held this summer at Fort Worth with Texas-bred birds winning four of the five first places in the regional competition.

"The chickens entered in the state and regional contests had more white meat and were superior in every way to the average cockerals their age," declared F. Z. Beanblossom, A&M Extension Poultryman who is chairman of both the state and regional Chicken-of-Tomorrow committees.

"The next step in the three-year nation-wide contest will be selection by the National Committee of the poultrymen whose chickens will compete in 1948 for \$7,000 in national prizes offered by A&P Food Stores, sponsors of the contest." Beanblossom explained. "The committee is expected to make its selections in the next few months."

Since Texas entries took most of the top places in the regional contest, they will receive first priority from the National Committee for selection for the finals, the

Extension Poultryman explained. In order to compete in the finals, an entry must meet the rigid standards set by the committee, which is composed of poultry industry leaders, U. S. Department of Agriculture experts, and representatives of state Agricultural Colleges and Extension Services. Poultrymen selected for the finals will ship two cases of eggs—720—to a central hatchery somewhere in the U. S. There the eggs will be hatched and the chicks raised, killed, and judged under

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## COULD YOU EVER FORGET?

The way ahead seemed clear. In a moment of careless relaxation the driver swung his eyes from the road. In that same moment a ball bounced into the street — after it ran a little child. It was only a brief moment, but long enough for a lifetime of regret.

Last year more than 3,500 American children under the age of 14 were killed by automobiles, 160,000 were injured. This State, in some degree, contributed to that toll.

With school days here again, child casualties will rise unless every individual driver makes it his self-appointed responsibility to safeguard these young lives from harm.

When driving through school zones—and streets where children are at play—use *extreme caution*. Always be ready for split-second action, even though moving at moderate speed. Anticipate the unexpected.

There's no indemnity that can restore a human life. If, because of one careless act of yours, a child died or its young body were maimed—could you ever forget?



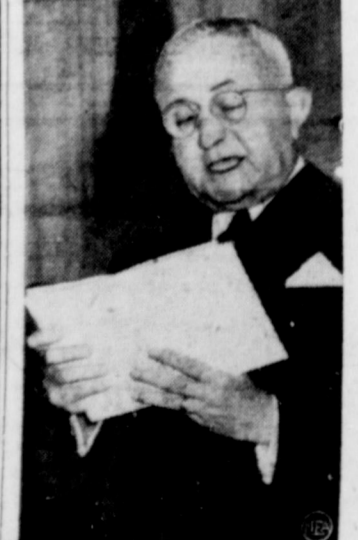
This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publishers Associations.

### Dipsy Doodle



During "last chance" negotiations with UAW in Detroit, M. B. Lindquist, assistant director of industrial relations at Ford Motor Co., started to doodle—and this is the result. The gremlin apparently didn't enter into the conference, because a nationwide strike was averted.

### Rio Host



Task of making Inter-American delegates feel at home falls to Brazil's President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, shown making welcome speech at resort town of Quitandinha, near Rio de Janeiro.

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