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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. 129

# Clayton Quits Post As Undersecretary

*That Reminds Me*  
By FRANK R. JONES

Pre-School Daubers May Never Be Great Artists But Their Painting Means Something.

That little pre-school dauber may never be a great artist but his paintings mean something, — to the child psychologists, anyway. So says Mrs. Ruth Windsor, University of Texas graduate student who has just completed a six week study of paintings by 10 youngsters. She claims the results show definite correlation between personality and what the child paints, and that any child with any conflict unconsciously brought it to light in his paintings.

"I found that strong, vertical lines were indicative of an assertive, aggressive personality," she explained. "Yellow was a strong infantile color, red expressed emotionalism, blue and green indicated control.

"Circular forms showed immaturity and lack of emotional independence. Children who painted high on the page were those who had difficult standards to meet at home. Those who painted far to left of center showed lack of initiative in all the yidid. An overlay of colors showed emotional conflict, particularly where there was red over yellow.

"Pre-school children paint what they feel; not what they think they are supposed to paint. A child who wants to hide what he has painted has some fear or conflict in his home. One who wants to show what he has done is fairly well adjusted."

You may still get reserved seat tickets to Maverick football games. According to Neil Day, President of the Eastland Quarterback club, there are 50 reserve seat tickets still available to Maverick games and that those desiring one or more of them may secure same from Curtis Hertig, school secretary, located in the Exchange Building.

We are reliably informed that the long skirt fad will not extend to the drum majorettes.

The United States averages 80 deaths a day in traffic accidents.

### Final Rites For W. H. King Held In Oklahoma

Final rites for William Henry King, who died in Eastland Oct. 5, were held at Sappington's Chapel, two and one-half miles from Cowden, Oklahoma, Tuesday Oct. 7. Interment was in Sappington's Chapel cemetery.

Pallbearers were four grandsons and two grandsons-in-law. Survivors included the following children: J. C. King, Fort Worth; T. H. King, Fort Worth; Mrs. Willie B. Pitt, Cloud Chief, Oklahoma; Lovard King, Eastland; V. L. King, Eastland, and Mrs. V. L. Thompson, Gatesville. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

The deceased was born at Baton Rouge, La. in 1862. He married Miss Sarah Fletcher in 1884 and came to Eastland in 1918, from Oklahoma.

### STUDY ASSETS SEIZURE

WASHINGTON (UP) — Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett said today the government was carefully studying whether it could legally seize the assets of foreign nationals to meet the emergency aid requirements of western Europe.

### Given Wage Boost

DETROIT — General Motors Corporation today announced a five cent hourly wage increase for 15,000 members of the CIO United A. U. I. o. Workers and the CIO United Electrical Workers covering certain classifications of skilled maintenance men.

### Texans Call On Truman



A delegation of Texans called at the White House to extend an invitation to President Truman to come to Texas next spring and receive a degree from Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, Texas. In the front row from left to right, are: H. G. Morison; Senator Tom Connally; and R. L. Thomas of Dallas. In the back row from left to right, are: Dr. Harmon Lowman, President of the College; Rep. Ken Regan, newly elected Congressman, and Walter F. Woodall, a member of the Board of Regents of the College. (NEA Telephoto).

### LIVESTOCK RAISERS TO HAVE MEETING

Fred Brown, Eastland banker will act as program chairman at the annual fall round up and barbecue of the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association at the City Park in Eastland on Wednesday night, Oct. 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

Speakers on the program include Judge Clyde Grissom, Prominent Hereford breeder of this area, Judge Virgil Seaberry and Dr. G. M. Patterson, D.V.M. all of Eastland.

The occasion is an annual affair and attracts many livestock men from all over Eastland and adjoining counties.

Over 500 are expected for the meeting according to those in charge of arrangements. Judge M. S. Long, Eastland, is chairman of the program committee. Assisting him are a large number of livestock men.

Every person in the county who is interested in the production of better livestock is invited to attend according to M. E. Fry, CISO, President of the organization.

The group sponsors an annual livestock show, a spring Hereford tour besides the annual fall round-up and barbecue.

### Young Resigns Post On CAB

WASHINGTON — Clarence M. Young has resigned as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, the White House announced today.

Young disclosed no reason for resigning. Young submitted the resignation Aug. 11 and in accepting, the President said he regretted that "circumstances" made it necessary for Young to return to private life.

"I appreciate particularly the sacrifice that you have made in continuing in office beyond the period when you felt that you should leave," the President wrote Young who had suggested Oct. 1 as an effective date for the resignation.

### MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a directors meeting of the Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce office. All members are urged to attend.

### Chair Shifting Was Clue To Temper Of Meet

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (UP)—Sir Alfred Zimmern, founder of the Geneva School of International Studies, revealed that he determined the success of secret League of Nations committee meetings by inspecting the position of chairs after proceedings were closed.

"If they were all neatly arranged along the table, it had been a useful meeting," Sir Alfred said. "But if they were turned this way and that, facing the table anywhere but toward the table with tendency to coalesce into groups, then the verdict, in the words of Milton, was no light but rather darkness visible."

Now in the United States on an indefinite stay as visiting professor at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., the British statesman spoke at the inauguration of Do. Colgate W. Darden as president of the University of Virginia.

### Service Is Where You Find It, Court Rules

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Georgia has no law on the books to compel private service—or any service at all in a restaurant or cafe, the State Court of Appeals ruled.

Charles W. Anderson filed suit for \$5,000 damages against a Decatur, Ga., restaurateur who he said had refused to serve him breakfast.

Anderson said he (1) waited 10 minutes vainly for his order to be taken, (2) beckoned to waiter, (3) was ignored, (4) called out for service, (5) didn't get it.

Not only that, Anderson complained, but when he asked the manager for a menu, the manager refused.

The court, without any legal relief for him, intimated that Anderson should try another restaurateur.

### Target Of Golf Clubs She Gets A Divorce

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Her husband threw his golf clubs at her because she missed a putt, Mrs. Virginia Motzell, 35, told a divorce judge here.

In fact, she said, he wouldn't tolerate any of the usual feminine weaknesses. One time he threw her out of the car because she struck the curb when she tried to drive out of a parking space.

The judge granted the divorce.

### HURRICANE REVERSES, HITS GEORGIA

SAVANNAH, Ga. — An erratic Atlantic hurricane rammed the Georgia coast today with torrential rains and winds up 100 miles an hour, knocking out windfalls in downtown stores here, uprooting trees and causing power failure in some parts of the city.

The shifty storm, which had lashed south Florida Sunday and then whirled over large areas of the Atlantic, suddenly reversed its direction late yesterday, moving south and then west finally hitting the Georgia coast between Savannah and Brunswick.

The Savannah police department said roofs of several homes here had been blown off and that uprooted trees littered streets, blocking emergency traffic.

The storm struck with only a short five hours warning. Residents didn't have time to board up homes and buildings and the lashing winds crashed many windows.

### Girls' 4-H Club Reorganized At Morton Valey

The Morton Valley Girls 4-H club was reorganized Oct. 6, by Mrs. Helen C. Marquardt, County Home Demonstration Agent. The following officers were elected: President, Glenda Beck; Vice-President, Betty Tankersley; Reporter, Yvonne Tankersley; Reporter, Helen Poor; Sponsors, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Tankersley, Mrs. Poor.

Demonstrations carried this year will be gardens and bedrooms.

Members are: Lillian Beck, Margie Walton, Patsy Perry, Mary June White, Lola Pearl Juston, Imogene Loper, Norma Pearl Agnue, Carolyn Baggett, Georgia Steward, Glenda Beck, Betty Jo Pounds, Yvonne Tankersley, Helen Poor.

### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 3900. Fairly active mostly steady medium and good steers 22, medium and good fat cows 14-16. Bulls to 16.

Calves 3100. Steady to strong, trade fairly active. Good and choice 16 to 20. Stocker steer calves to 20.

Hogs 700. Butchers steady to 25 cents higher. Top 29.50. Sows 25.50-28.

### BURLESON IS LION-ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER

17th District Congressman Talks On European Relief

Omar Burleson, congressman from this the 17th district and whose home is at Anson, was a guest speaker Tuesday noon before a joint meeting of the Eastland Rotary and Lions clubs. Everett Plovman, vice-president of the Lions and Arthur Merrell, president of the Rotary club, presided. Fred Brown of the Eastland National Bank and President of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, introduced the speaker. In addition to Rotary and Lion club members many others were present. The crowd filled the First Methodist church annex.

Help for Europe was the principal subject of Burleson's talk. He admitted that he did not have the answers to many of the problems concerning help for Europe and said he doubted if any one else has them. He said for this reason he did not believe that congress should be called into special session now to consider the matter.

He called attention to the words of President Truman at the Rio Conference when he said: "We should help our friends in Western Europe to the extent of their immediate needs — if they help themselves and each other — and within our means."

"My belief is that stress should be heavily placed on people helping themselves and helping each other, and that our means of help is not unlimited," he said.

"It is physically impossible for the United States to feed the world, even immediately, and certainly not permanently—and it seems to me that the help now talked of is not a rehabilitating thing but only the placing of an old bandage on a running sore."

He stated as a sample: "The British are not producing—they are not digging the coal they should be digging—and they can't buy both coal and food. In short they are not doing all they can or should be doing—and they are our brightest hope in the Western world. Never have we had a greater need for close ties with England, except in war, than now."

He posed the following questions: "Can we buy democracy around the world? Is what we do really rehabilitation or just food for a day? Will our own economy be weakened—maybe to the extent that confidence is lost and if so, the economic props about the world is gone?"

In such a wide program as world relief, it will probably be necessary for government to again regiment business while we gain someone else's liberty and freedom and is it not possible that we may lose our own?

These are questions, he said, I would like to have the answers to before I lend my efforts.

### Wallace Says Forrestal Head Of War Group

BALTIMORE — Henry A. Wallace today denounced Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal as a leader of "the war group in Washington."

The former vice president said that Forrestal and "his Wall street crowd are out for world domination."

Wallace, at the same time, told a news conference he believed that former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had proposed "a definite program for peace" in his memoirs published today.

"I feel the net effect of Mr. Byrnes book was for peace and understanding with Russia," Wallace said.

Wallace here to address a Progressive Citizens of America rally tonight, said a definite "war group" had developed in Washington.

### More Details Of Attack On Solons Given

ATHENS — An official Greek Army report today gave additional details of the firing by Greek guerrillas on two U. S. Congressmen touring northern Greece.

The Representatives, Olin E. Teague, D. Tex., and Donald L. Jackson, R. Cal., are due back in Athens today.

The army reports said the guerrilla fire occurred when the Congressmen and their escort were entering Kastanousa, north of Kilikis, about a mile and a half from the junction of the Bulgarian, Yugoslav and Greek frontiers. Greek artillery replied to the guerrilla mortar fire and the mortars ceased action.

### Courthouse Records

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Adam M. Patterson, Hudington Park, California, and Anna Jo Tableman, Cisco.

Jerry D. Glover, Rising Star, and Billie Louise Weatherman, Rising Star.

Joe D. Herrington, Odessa, and Sybil Pauline Cook, Merkel.

Cecil Coy Pittman, Ranger, and Hazel Lynn Carroll, Ranger.

James Mason, Louisiana, and Mrs. Mattie Swint, Breckenridge. Suits Filed (91st District Court)

Billy Ray Bennett vs Virginia Eloise Bennett, divorce.

Johnnie Ruth Stewart vs E. C. Stewart, divorce.

Daisy Palmer vs Hugh M. Palmer, divorce.

### RANGER PUPS DEFEAT DOGIES BY 12 - 7 SCORE

In a spirited battle between the Eastland Dogies and the Ranger Pups played at Ranger Tuesday night, the Pups flashed a brand of ground play and passing that would have done credit to a senior team and to come out with a 12 to 7 victory over the Dogies.

The victory was not easily won against the Dogies who were strong in their line and repeatedly presented a stone wall to the Pups.

The first touchdown of the game came when Ranger blocked a punt and recovered the ball on Eastland's 35 yard line. On an end play the Pups carried to the six yard line and from there Weldon Cunningham carried the ball from quarterback and plunged over for the touchdown. They failed to convert the extra point.

The half ended with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Ranger.

At the beginning of the second half Eastland came back fighting and marched down the field for a touchdown. Ranger kicked to Eastland and on two plays the Dogies won their marker with Robertson carrying over. They converted the extra point, making the score 7 to 6 in favor of Eastland.

Ranger then opened up their passing attack completing 2 out of 3, one for 35 yards, which carried the ball to Eastland's 2 yard line. On two plays with Camacho carrying both times, the Pups scored their second touchdown making the score at the end of the game 12 to 7 for Ranger.

### Says Captives Treated Well

VIENNA — British authorities said today that Yugoslavs who captured a mixed British-Austrian patrol of six men on Sunday staged a farcical "execution" of them but otherwise treated the men well.

There were a British officer, two British non-commissioned officers, two Austrian drivers and an Austrian customs official in the patrol. They returned to the British zone of Austria yesterday and are back on duty.

Men gardeners generally prefer to raise dahlias or roses than any other flowers.

### Bank Robbers Caught



### WILL SERVE AS ADVISER TO SECRETARY GEO. MARSHALL

WASHINGTON — William L. Clayton resigned today as Undersecretary of State for economic affairs and his resignation was accepted by President Truman.

Clayton will remain, however, as an unpaid adviser to Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Clayton, in his resignation which was accepted with "deepest regret" by President Truman, gave the health of his wife as the principal reason for leaving the government.

Clayton told the President that if Mrs. Clayton's health was completely restored, he would be available later for "special jobs."

Clayton told the President that he was convinced his wife needed several months at least to return to their home in Houston, Texas, where she could rest.

The 67-year-old millionaire former cotton broker has submitted his resignation previously. His resignation was approved by Marshall June 20, but Clayton agreed to remain for an additional period to participate in the 16-nation conference at Paris for the formulation of a plan for European economic recovery.

Mr. Truman, in accepting Clayton's resignation, said he had no choice but to yield to the Undersecretary's "primary duty" to his wife.

"In a time of world upheaval and general economic dislocation yours has been a contribution of incalculable value," the President wrote Clayton.

The White House gave no details of Clayton's assignment except that he would become an adviser to Marshall immediately without compensation.

### CIO Asks Return Of Rationing Price Controls

BOSTON — The CIO demanded today that price control and rationing be revived as one step toward maintaining full employment.

The demand was made in a resolution, one of a series approved by the ninth CIO National Convention. It cleared its decks to hear a foreign policy speech this afternoon by Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Besides rationing and price control, the full employment resolution demanded a 75-cent an hour minimum wage fixed by federal law, higher tax exemptions for low income groups, liberalized unemployment insurance and a program to assure equitable distribution of farm income.

### Expect Price Of Potatoes Jump

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Agricultural Economics expects the price of potatoes to increase sharply this winter. This would enable the government to trim its price-support purchases.

Estimating this year's late crop at about 71,000,000 bushels smaller than last year's, the Bureau said there probably would be a "close balance between potato supplies and demand in the months ahead in contrast to the burdensome surpluses a year earlier."

### Bank Robbers Caught

Two would-be bandits were captured by fast shooting citizens of Sedgwick, Kansas, and held until the arrival of police officers. From left to right: Sheriff H. W. Goodman, Harvey County; Donald Tate, 17, driver of getaway car; Vernon Stroberg, county attorney for Harvey County; Denzil S. Marlair, 21, who held up the Bank, and Sheriff Bob Gray of Sedgwick County. (NEA Telephoto).



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## WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Pity poor young rich man Charles Luckman. As head of the President's Citizen's Food Committee, he is the newest wonder boy to be brought to Washington.

His job is to show the country how to save 100 million or 500 million or some such impossible number of bushels of wheat so that Europe will have enough to eat next winter. If he does, it's a miracle.

There have been other wonder men before the luckless Mr. Luckman. They have all been licked before they started.

With great ballyhoo, they are brought to Washington full of hope and enthusiasm and high ideals. They are right in what they want to try to do. But it doesn't take long for the pressure boys and the special interest groups to go to work on them. Then—bang!—busts the bubble. And the wonder men go back where they came from, selling soap or practicing law or running a business, sadder than but not much wiser. Anybody who tackles one of these impossible Washington jobs is something of a sucker.

Wilson Wyatt was the last of the wonder men to go, before Luckman came. Everything Wyatt wanted to do about increasing housing was right. But the selfish people in Washington saw to it he failed. Chester Bowles was another. If they had just let him go on with his program of holding down prices until the inflationary boom was over, think how much better off everybody would be today.

ED STEETINUS, John D. Buggers, Big Bill Knudsen, Lou Holland, Robert Wood Johnson, Philip Reed, Donald Nelson, Nelson Rockefeller. "We're all expendable," as Leon Henderson, who was one of them, once remarked, "like paper clips and rubber bands."

It's the exception who can beat the rap. W. Stuart Symington was brought in as the young genius who could solve the surplus property disposal program. When he saw it was hopeless he liquidated his agency, but he, himself, landed right side up.

Two men had to give up on the hopeless War Food Administrator's job—Chester Davis and Judge Marvin Jones. Fortunately for them, they had other federal jobs they could go back to.

Charles Luckman, in his first week in town, has run into much the same sort of a situation. His committee was unanimous in paying lip service to the desirability of a voluntary food saving campaign. Everyone thought it ghastly that people should starve.

But, when it came to pinning down the various representatives of the special interests, and saying, you give up this and you give up that, the selfishness in the whole milk of human kindness came to the surface like sour cream.

BUT the farmers had all this livestock on the hoof, and why should they starve those animals and sell them lean, just to provide more grain for Europe?

And the grain trade people won't consider raising margin requirements on the exchanges, to cut out speculation.

And the food processors say why should they be put out of business?—And the baking industry says why should we bake only whole wheat bread when people prefer white bread?

And the retailers say people won't buy the cheaper foods.

And the restaurateurs say people complain if there is no bread, no butter, tough meat and no gravy.

And the housewife says what do they mean—save food—when prices are so high they can't buy enough to eat, let alone waste it.

And the guy at the table, when asked to save food says, "Who Me?" Then the Communists and the leftwing press that doesn't want the Marshall plan to succeed anyway, throw cold water on the whole idea of saving food to feed just western Europe.

And the first thing you know the voluntary food saving program is pretty well sabotaged before it gets started.

That's why you should show a little sympathy for Wonder Boy Luckman. His plan may not work, but it deserves a chance.

About one-quarter of a farmer's working time is spent producing food which is thrown away before reaching the consumer. Experts say the waste on leafy vegetables runs as high as 45 per cent.

Nearly 1,000,000 patents were issued during the 50 years ended last Jan. 1, according to the National Patent Council. More than 1,000,000 of them were issued during the last 25 years.

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



## Oh Boy! If They'd Only Pull A Strike on This Job!



## Buy United States Savings Bonds Far From World Series Crowds



Mickey Owen, right, auctions off cattle and horses on his two farms near Springfield, Mo. Owen's sale brought \$47,000, but he would rather be catching for the Dodgers in the World Series. Remember the passed ball that put the breath of life back into the Yankees in the key game of 1941? Owen was barred for jumping to the Mexican League.

## SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A lot of racegoers didn't realize what they were seeing when they saw Alsbab run lightly split in 1941 and '42. Dr. Cornelius Cann reminds you of this chatting with Alex Boyer of The Blood-Horse.

Oddly enough, Dr. Cann, who has seen every Derby since Donerail bounced down in front in 1913 as the longest-price winner in the history of the event, did not see Man of War. Big Red did not go to the Derby.

Boy, this varies from a light yellowish tan (right bay) to a dark rich shade, almost brown. Between these is bright mahogany (blood bay). Bays always have a black mane and tail, black points. Brown. This is sometimes difficult to tell from black or dark bay, but browns should have a tan muzzle or flanks or both. Chestnut. This varies from a dark liver to a light washy yellow, between which comes the brilliant red gold and copper shades. Chestnuts never have a black mane, tail or points. Dun. This varies from mouse color to a golden dun, very generally is accompanied by black points and stripe. Gray. This is a mixture of white and black, sometimes scarcely distinguishable from black at birth, and growing lighter with age. Roan. There are two classes—red or strawberry, produced by the intermingling of red, white and yellow. Immortal Domino is referred to as The Black Whirlwind, but was registered as brown, and is described by Walter S. Vosburgh in "Racing in America" as "of that peculiar color that when the light was bright, showed him a chestnut."

So, you see, a thoroughbred frequently turns out to be a horse of another color.

## DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert  
© by Elizabeth Seifert, Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Malcolm suffers an attack of migraine during an operation and Andrew takes his place before Martin has a chance to. Later, Andrew comments on Malcolm's fumbling, suggests he is losing his skill. "You're a doctor," Martin tells Andrew, "but you're out to kill, not to cure."

XIX  
WHEN Andrew first met Nancy, he had suggested that she might be interested in attending one of his clinics. Malcolm had never encouraged her visiting the hospital, believing that a doctor should keep his family life strictly apart from his professional life. So it was a natural curiosity that prompted Nancy to accept Andrew's invitation.

Gradually she fell into almost a routine of attendance at Andrew's clinics. This particular morning, when Andrew came back to his office he was visibly startled to find Nancy seated at Miss Dyson's desk. A little brown sailor hat circled with pansies, was tilted over one eye, her flannel suit was the color of tarnished gold. She smiled at him mischievously. "You have a new office nurse!" she said gaily.

"So I see. And quite an improvement, too." "Do you mind my coming here, Andrew?" she asked seriously. He glanced down, furtively, at his wrist-watch. "I never mind anything you do, Nancy," he said gallantly. "You please me in all you say and do—a completely satisfactory friend."

She shook her head. "Don't call me friend," she said. "I feel that I have become much more than that to you." He moved toward his desk, glanced toward his blackly filled-in schedule. "If that's the \$64 question," said

Nancy, "I know the answer. I can be more than a friend. I—Andrew, I decided last night that the time had come for me to make a move, to acknowledge to you that I'd fallen in love with you. It may not be the thing to say—it may not have been the thing to do. But there it is. I love you—for all the things you have done for me."

"What?" he said, a little breathlessly, "have I done for you, Nancy?" SHE got up, went over to him, put her hand upon his arm. "I'll love to tell you," she said softly. "Listen! You've taught me to know myself, to be true, to be honest. You've made me a real person again, not—She stopped, looked up at him, misty-eyed. He patted her hand, put his arm about her shoulder, thinking that this was a fine thing to happen on a busy day. A fine thing to happen at any time! He'd not expected—he'd not wanted Nancy to pounce on him so. Though, he might have looked for her to do so. Women were never content to let these pleasant little flirtations drift along. They wanted things so completely final. "If you love me, you must marry me," Judas, a man couldn't marry them all! He smiled quizzically at Nancy. "I hope you haven't spoiled things for us," he said plaintively. "The balance is very delicate—"

"I know," she said eagerly. "I know it has been—but I really love you, Andrew, and—"

"Love can be a very delightful end in itself, my sweet," he said deeply. ("This," he was thinking ever more impatiently, "is certainly a swell time for Nancy Glenn to prostrate herself.") The Board meeting was on top of them, and he wanted every argument to be on his side when he presented Gregor's name. Certainly

He smiled gently down into her eyes. "Would you be willing to lose me, my darling?" She stared at him. "Never!" "Well, then, we must be careful—for a while." He bent his head to kiss her, his mouth hard upon hers, insistent. He released her. "There! We can't have even that much if we are not careful. One must use a little delicacy about these things, my Nancy. It would hardly do for me to get in wrong here at the Hospital. For a time, at least, we must be discreet. Believe me, I am thinking about you—and the future for both of us."

She nodded, looking down to hide the tears in her eyes. "Yes, Andrew, you're right. I was being selfish—I shouldn't have come to your office, should I?" "No, I'm afraid not. Miss Dyson is apt to barge in here any minute."

"I'll not come any more," she said softly. "If people should begin to talk, I can see how it would spoil things for us, Andrew."

He kissed her again, lightly, and opened the door for her. He watched her go along the hall until she turned into the lobby, then he came back and kicked the leg of Miss Dyson's desk. "You would have to turn up missing!" he cried furiously.

(To Be Continued)

## Renounces Race

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Sheriff's deputies and San Antonio police hurried to an abandoned adobe house near here after being advised a "stab victim" was in the basement.

But it was something of a wild goose chase. The "victim" was a clothing store dummy with a screwdriver wedged in its back and the clothing generously splattered with ketchup.

## Religious Courses Planned For Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex., (UP)—Six courses in Bible and religious education will be offered at Texas Technological College this fall.

The courses, given off campus through cooperation of Methodist, Baptist, Church of Christ and Christian Churches include: Survey of the New Testament, Survey of the Old Testament studies of the New Testament, History of Christian Thought, The Life of Christ and the Prophets. Twelve semester hours of credit toward graduation will be allowed, it was announced.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"I had to do something to put more zip into their open-field running!"

## 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 covers made to fit your car, any make. Many selections to choose from. Also furniture upholstery. Warren Motor Co., Eastland, Texas.

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

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

**FOR SALE** — Property 155' x 260' in 400 block of South Seaman. Building 50' x 90' with 34' Fairbanks Platform scales installed adjacent to building.

**FOR SALE** — 1 Delco Light plant with all batteries and utility attachment. One 3 case Coca-Cola electric box. Warren Motor Co.

**FOR SALE** — Our home at 1310 W. Commerce, with or without furnishings, at a bargain. Show appointment only. Call 64 or 65.

**FOR SALE** — My home furnished or unfurnished. 612 Halbyan St.

**FOR SALE** — Almost new Ford Tractor, with planter, cultivator, 2 row fertilizer distributor, 3 disc breaking plow, 6 foot disc harrow, scoop, weeder, treading blade and various sweeps. Guy Parker, Eastland National Bank.

**FOR SALE** — Wind mill, new, hasn't been uncrated. Dick Yielding, Olden, Texas.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT** — 5 room house and bedroom suite. 810 West Plummer.

**FOR RENT** — Apartment, furnished. 200 West Plummer. Mrs. Kirby.

## WANTED

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

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**WANTED** — Hospital bed to rent. Phone 633.

**WANTED** — Someone with a bulldozer to do some tank work. C. H. Dason, Cromer Hotel, Cross Plains.

**WANTED TO TRADE** — 1937 Ford truck, straight differential for a two-speed differential and pay difference. Tom Lovelace.

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Pasture land in England during the 11th century rented for about two cents an acre.

PIANO tuning, M. J. Kennamer is in your city. Phone 206-W.

Brown's famed "Iron Men" football team of 1926 gained that title when they played the full 60 minutes of the Yale game without a single substitution.

Readers Digest reduced rates. Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Phone 566.

## New Method Found To Cure Ulcers

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A cure for stomach ulcers which involves the cutting of certain stomach nerves is described in the latest issue of the Wisconsin Medical Journal.

The operation reduces excess acid production in the stomach, which causes ulcers. It was described by Dr. Louis Kretschmar, Milwaukee, who cited eight cases in which operations of persons suffering from ulcers for three to 27 years had left them free of any symptoms of the affliction.

The patient may get out of bed the day after the operation, he said, and after four or five days there are no diet restrictions.

## Unruly Zoo Denizens Sent To 'Alcatraz'

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Officials at the Washington Park zoo here have established a virtual Alcatraz Island.

It started when some resident geese objected to the presence of some flamingos and attacked the new arrivals until they were separated and put on an island.

Then a donkey stirred up a fuss by attacking a white peacock. He, too, was banished to the island with the geese.

The third to be evicted was a peacock who renewed the geese's attack on the flamingos.

Officials said there's plenty of room on the island for any more offenders.

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BY FRANK A. JONES

## Big Brothers Club Converts Boy From Thefts

DALLAS, (UP)—The time was 1944, and the boy was 14 years old and on the way to becoming a chronic car thief.

He stole several, drove wildly around Dallas until the gasoline supply was exhausted and abandoned them, always looking for another. Police got him, just as he was about to take a convertible parked on a downtown street.

A juvenile officer spoke to Austin G. Scott, executive secretary of the Dallas Big Brothers club.

"He seems to be, basically, a good boy," the officer told Scott. "I'd like for you to talk to him. Try that interest-finded thing of your on him."

Scott agreed. "If you had three wishes, what would they be?" he asked the boy.

"A Cadillac convertible to drive in the summer and a Rolls-Royce limousine for the winter," said the boy. "And a Lincoln coupe for my mother. She's a widow you know, and has to ride the street car to work."

Keeping faith in his "interest-finded" method, Scott pursued. "And, if you had a fourth wish?"

"I'd ask to become an artist."

That was the clue Scott needed, and the Big Brothers rolled into action. The Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored organization took the lad under its wing; Scott looked at some of his cartoons. Then a Big Brother, interested in art, introduced him to artists and cartoonists and the club got him a summer job in the art department of a printing concern.

Now, three years later, the boy holds a part-time art job and is finishing high school. Furthermore the Big Brothers have secured a college scholarship for him, and he'll be able to continue his art studies.

Thus, a case history from the files of the 20-year-old club, founded by Judge F. H. Alexander to give guidance to fatherless lads who run afoul of the law.

The organization, from a small beginning, has grown to membership of 210, including 30 Negroes and owns a Dallas county camp, which includes a \$155,000 swimming pool.

The Burlington Free Press is the oldest daily newspaper in Vermont. It was founded April 1, 1848 by De Witt Clinton Clarke.

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## GRAFT GRAND JURY IN MICHIGAN NEAR TRIAL END

By Douglas Graham  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Michigan's far-famed graft grand jury is four years old, but its days are numbered.

Special Prosecutor Richard B. Foster admits no new investigations are planned and grand jury work now is in the clean-up stage.

Its indicting days over, the grand jury is plodding slowly through the maze of appeal litigation turned up in its wake.

Biggest pending case is the conspiracy trial of 19 former legislators, lobbyists and banking officials charged with seeking to corrupt legislative action on a 1941 bill prohibiting chain banking in Michigan. That case was halted midway during preliminary hearings and appears hopelessly snarled in legal confusion.

The grand jury has cost Michigan taxpayers nearly \$500,000. Only a few thousand dollars remain and Foster admits it unlikely that the state legislature ever will offer to appropriate more.

conspiring to influence the state liquor commission to purchase certain "favored" brands of whiskey. He won acquittal, however, after a six weeks trial that produced tinging headlines.

The grand jury was the springboard which catapulted Kim Sigler into the governorship of Michigan. For nearly three years he strode dramatically through the capitol scene as special prosecutor. The fame he won as "graft buster" made him governor.

The grand jury has cost Michigan taxpayers nearly \$500,000. Only a few thousand dollars remain and Foster admits it unlikely that the state legislature ever will offer to appropriate more.

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP) — An idea was conceived by a World War II veteran, Richard Westburg, to do his community some good and make a living at it. The idea is developing into one of Des Moines' fastest-growing businesses.

Hemans said his testimony, if given, would tend to incriminate him on the federal charge and Judge Chester P. O'Hara, who teamed with Sen. Homer S. Ferguson in the Detroit grand jury in 1941, had to agree reluctantly. Hemans subsequently was convicted on the federal fugitive witness charge and now is serving a five-year sentence in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary.

Hemans, however, has appealed his federal conviction while the state grand jury has gone into the state supreme court in an effort to override O'Hara's ruling protecting the witness.

Special Prosecutor Foster admits the snarl seems hopeless. Unless the courts return Hemans, Foster says he himself will give up the bank case, asking that the indictment be quashed.

Several score other defendants have appeals pending in the Michigan supreme court.

The graft grand jury started Aug. 23, 1943, after ex-Rep. V. I. C. Stenson confided to former Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton that "someone" had slipped \$1,000 into his coat pocket to influence his vote on the 1941 anticain banking bill.

In the months that followed, the grand jury returned 126 indictments. A total of 42 ex-legislators and lobbyists were convicted and 15 others pleaded guilty. Charges of pay-offs and bribes were aired in connection with legislation involving small loan companies, advertising by dentists, horse racing, liquor, banking, and even the practice of naturopathy. The state medical and dental associations and several financial leaders were involved.

Biggest victim of grand jury probing was Frank D. McKay, millionaire Grand Rapids banker and former Michigan Republican party boss. McKay was accused of

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

## Baby Has Nine Grandparents

DALLAS, (UP) — The baby son born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linehan of Dallas has nine grandparents—probably more than any baby in Texas.

The youngster has two great grand parents, three great grandparents and four grand parents.

The great great grandparents are Mrs. Robert A. Melton, 90, of Hickory, Miss., and Mrs. Reuben Buckley, 92, of Larue, Tex.

Great grandparents are Mrs. V. H. Warner of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Frichard of Oklahoma City.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Linehan, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Warner, all of Dallas.

"That means we check homes when people are on vacation and when they are home we keep a continual patrol in the neighborhood looking for suspicious characters, speeders, drunken drivers and just plain drunks who might molest residents," Westburg explained.

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Office: 406 Exchange  
Building  
Phone 725  
Dr. Ray E. Poole**

**OUR OCTOBER SPECIAL  
HEAVY QUALITY MATERIAL**  
SEAT COVERS— \$13.85  
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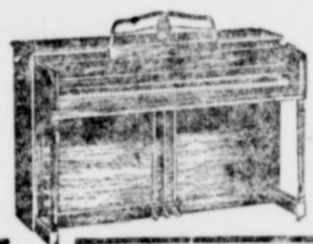
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OPTOMETRIST  
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9 to 12—1 to 5  
406 Reynolds Bldg. Phone 653  
CISCO, TEXAS**

**A Lot For Not Much—**  
Most people do not realize until it happens to them that they have more coverages under what is commonly spoken of as "The Haily Policy" than just hail and wind. In addition, gas explosion is included as well as Smoke without fire, Falling Aircraft, Vehicle Destruction, Riots, Civil Commotion, Fire, age and Looting. The Extended Coverage Endorsement is one of your best buys. Ask your Agent for Extended Coverage when he writes your fire policy.  
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girdles, pantie girdles, brassieres, surgical supports.  
—Guaranteed Fittings—  
MRS. L. J. LAMBERT  
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Agent For  
HOME STATE LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
Industrial—Ordinary  
Box 369—Cisco  
Office Will Be Opened in  
Eastland Soon.**





the rambler by Jack E. Brady

Neil Day announced yesterday that fifty reserved seats are available for the Eastland Mavericks-Ballinger football game, that will be played at the local stadium, Friday night.

If you haven't visited the Hal Jackson store, you have certainly overlooked some "real buys" in Christmas gifts.

"Calamity Jane" was the popular name of Mary Jane Canary Burke (1860-1903), frontier character, born in Fort Laramie, Wyoming.

F. W. Hoffman has returned from a trip to New York, where he attended all of the World Series baseball games.

Mrs. L. D. Cain of Rising Star visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lona Bland, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Miller has returned to her home from a visit in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McNett and children, Diana and Mike, of Wellington, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. McNett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carroll.

Mrs. Charlie Carroll of Rising Star, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carroll, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schreiner of Longview, Washington, are visiting Mrs. Schreiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stubbiefield, at Carbon, Mrs. Schreiner is the former Rae June Stubbiefield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle opened the new, modern Eastland Motel this week, with an open house. Iced cocoa cola was served to some two hundred visitors.

There is tonic in the things that men do not love to hear; and there is damnation in the things that wicked men love to hear.

Read your county-wide, county seat DAILY Newspaper, the Eastland DAILY Telegram, "A Public Service Institution."

My cares and my inquiries are for decency and truth, and in this I am wholly occupied.—Horace.

Take the "kiddies" to the Central States Shows, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Firemen's Ball Park; they'll enjoy the many rides.

Those who quit their proper character to assume what does not belong to them are, for the greater part, ignorant of both the character they leave and the character they assume.—Burke.

Where there is much pretension, much has been borrowed; nature never pretends.

Heartsease by Elsie Glenn

No, I'm not talking about banana vendors or peanut sellers, I'm referring to those cozy, little tidbits of gossip two or three people get together on street corners or in drugstores and exchange.

The quiet, sly scenes of malicious talk that get started like a snowball and roll all over town. Morning greetings, in which some one is torn to shreds, someone perhaps perfectly innocent and defenseless.

It's not cricket. You know it isn't. You may even succeed in really hurting someone you don't like. You may do him a lot of harm.

And by all means, go right ahead, if that's what you want. Get in your insinuation, smear it on thick, crooked smile, then proceed on your way down the street.

human decency, dragged the human race down a little more. Go on. Isn't there someone you can call low for a cup of coffee.

What you have to tell surely can't wait long. I know what you're thinking, but I don't do it . . . not often. I don't care that much about turning a sharp knife into wounds that are hard to heal.

It's a rotten, devilish thing to do. Think what would happen, if instead of the ugly things we think to say, we would all substitute a word of kindness instead!

H. D. Council Has Meeting

The Eastland County Home Demonstration Council met in the Commissioners' Court room Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1947, with the chairman Mrs. Woody B. Hall presiding.

One new club, Sabanno, was added to the roll. Roll was called and minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. Howard Wade, President.

Election of 1948 officers was held with Mrs. J. S. Turner presiding. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Woody B. Hall, Chairman, Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, Vice Chairman, Mrs. Howard Wade Secretary.

Mrs. Cyrus Justice, Mrs. John Nix and Mrs. Bill Tucker, delegates to the State Convention, reported on the T.H.D.A. Meeting.

SOCIETY SUZANNAH WESLEY CLASS INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Suzannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church devoted their Sunday class to installations of officers. The opening song was "A Change to Keep".

Miss Shirley Frazer was guest pianist and Mrs. John Little song leader. Rev. R. E. Gordon installed officers in a group ceremony, which was very impressive.

NIKKI GLENN was the sort of girl who, on entering any ball room, drew all eyes, and a concerted breath of admiration.

AS an officer, Brian had to stay until the bitter end of the dance; as an officer, he and Nikki had to drop a couple of the cadets and their dates at the Girls' Dorm.

He was quite content when the "O. O. claimed the first dance with her, and circled her away in a sedate one-step.

Next meeting will be October 27th.

WEST WARD PTA TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY West Ward PTA will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

ILLINOIS PROMOTES Musical Training CHICAGO (UP)—A new organization has been formed here to widen the appreciation of music in all levels of American life.

COUNTY COUNCIL PTA MET FRIDAY IN CISCO The Eastland County Council of the Parent Teacher's Association met in Cisco at the West Ward School last Friday afternoon.

ADD IT ALL UP, They Are Still Rather Nice OAKLAND (UP)—And what are little girls made of?

Central States SHOWS Now Showing At Firemen's Ball Park EASTLAND Open 7:00 P. M. Each Evening Sponsored By— V. F. W.

★ 7-Rides ★ 4-Shows ★ 20-Concessions

Eastern Lookout Donald R. Heath, 53, of Topeka, Kan., has been appointed by President Truman to be American minister to Bulgaria.

Visit the New Resale Shop 206 W. Plummer Phone 87 For bargains and good used clothing for men, women, children, boys and girls.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION By Elizabeth Seifert

THE STORY: Nancy confesses to Andrew that she is in love with him. Andrew is dismayed that she should take their casual flirtation seriously.

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to shut the windows. Nancy said she was no fool—she didn't mean to wake.

Tonight, she slept serenely under the orchid-satin puff of her bed. Malcolm was the one to be awakened by voices beneath their open window, to throw the covers aside, and go to stand-looking down upon Nikki and young Cox.

HE leaned out of the open window to call down to Brian, to send the young squirt off and about his business.

Nikki's voice came up to him, tinkling like shattered glass.

Both young people looked up. "I'm sorry, sir," said Brian, quickly. "He was a decent chap; Malcolm liked him."

The doctor growled in his throat. "Nikki, come up to bed!" he said sternly, and pulled his head and shoulders back into the room.

But the next day was a busy one for Malcolm, and by the day after he had somewhat forgotten his purpose.

He had talked like a man well able to teach his bride the things she should know.

Malcolm was a light sleeper. He wished he were not. He envied Nancy's ability to drop off into instant and dreamless sleep.

He said that one of the principal aims of the American Music Congress would be to promote musical instruction in the public schools.

The American Music Conference, a non-profit educational organization, was chartered by the state of Illinois.

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Truman Gets Films Of His Mexico Visit



Lt. Col. Salvador Galindo Ruiz, left, presents President Truman with reels of films made when Truman visited Mexico City. Presentation took place in the White House Gardens, when a group of Mexican Cadets called on the President.

Try It On a Moose



Fish ignore fish-caller tried out by Chicago outdoor editor Bob Becker in Lake Michigan. They swam to opposite end of tank in similar test at aquarium.

Eastern Lookout



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DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION By Elizabeth Seifert

THE STORY: Nancy confesses to Andrew that she is in love with him. Andrew is dismayed that she should take their casual flirtation seriously.

NANCY took a taxi from the hospital into town, and did her marketing, thinking how odd it was to go from a tender love scene to such a domestic task.

That afternoon she got out the trunk which contained her mother's wedding gown that Nikki was hoping to wear at her own wedding.

"The gown was yellowed to a soft golden tint which Nancy at first decided they could not use. But when Nikki tried the dress on, and the color was so right with her brown eyes and amber hair, they decided that the whole wedding could be worked out in tones of ivory and gold.

It was interesting to do this sort of planning, to make their lists, and draw funny little sketches, and to laugh hilariously at the little hat Nikki found in the bottom of the trunk, mashed so flat she said it was in the latest style.

The young people finally settled to dress for the Cadet Formal at the nearby Naval Air school that night, and Nancy, putting the clutter away, agreed that Andrew had been right to counsel her to caution.

Why should she go to a dance with him? "Here, here," Martin advised, his deep voice steady. "Take it easy. As Susan would point out to

you, why shouldn't she go with him?" "But he—Does she like him?" "She must, though she says she doesn't, especially. He asked her, and she could find no reason to refuse to go."

NANCY caught enough of her control to choose her words. "Martin," she said firmly, "I don't think you should let Susan go places with Dr. Woodward."

"I didn't know she went with him." "I don't think she does, much." "Martin, why don't you marry Susan?"

He got up from the deep chair, strolled around the room, a tall, slim-waisted man in brown trousers and white shirt.

"That isn't any reason for refusing to marry you, if she loves you."

"Then maybe she doesn't." "Oh, but she does!" He shook his head. "I hope she does. But she brings up the argument of Malcolm needing her, which doesn't seem to me to be an adequate reason. And she does accept dates with Andrew Woodward—who, I'll admit, is much too attractive for my peace of mind.

Fearing that Martin's keen eyes would read her thoughts, Nancy leaped forward to pick up one of the magazines on the low maple table before the couch. Could it be that Andrew had cultivated Nancy to get to Malcolm? Looking back to that morning, she realized that he had not received her offer in a truly lover-like fashion—and tonight he was dancing with Susan Perry. Nancy had never been jealous of Susan as Malcolm's nurse, but as a girl Andrew dated—

(To Be Continued)