

Plans Completed For Livestock Association's Barbecue Tonight

SERVING three County area rich in agriculture, livestock, poultry, oil and ceramic clay manufacturing.

Eastland Telegram AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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

CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

TELEGRAM ESTABLISHED 1923

VOLUME NINETEEN

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 135

Argentina Expected To Break With Russia

That Reminds Me
By FRANK A. JONES

A LI' CO-OPERATION GETS A MUCH NEEDED JOB DONE IN QUICK ORDER

The small plot or park in the west part of town where West Commerce and West Main streets merge into Highway 20, has long been an eyesore since the flowers and shrubbery in it were permitted to die and weeds and grass grew over the spot. It is to bloom again, however, as a result of the activities of the Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Members of the Jaycees recently cleared the park of the dead shrubbery, weeds and other litter. This was done in keeping with a plan in which E. L. Wittrup agreed to furnish at cost, new shrubbery necessary for replanting, if someone would clean the plot up and keep it cleaned and keep the shrubbery and other plants in good condition. A. J. Doyle, owner of the Eastland Motel recently opened adjoining the park, has, we are informed, agreed to plant the necessary shrubbery and flowers in the park and take care of them.

GROCERY BILL OF THE NATION

It is estimated that the nation's grocery bill for the present calendar year will be approximately \$35,000,000,000. While that is an imposing figure, it is less than the cost of the federal government. Taxes collected by the federal government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, amounted to \$43,259,000,000, aside from miscellaneous receipts aggregating about \$5,000,000,000 more.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE TOTAL

More motor vehicles are registered in the United States today than ever before. The Public Roads Administration estimates that the registration total for 1947 is 37,164,405, compared with the previous record 34,472,145 in 1941.

Truman Bryant's Condition Said Satisfactory

Truman Bryant, injured Tuesday evening in a truck-car collision on highway 80 just west of Eastland and who is in the Eastland hospital, was reported by attending physicians this morning as doing as well as could be expected.

Keep Out Of Way Of Fire Trucks Warns Mayor Lucas

Mayor C. T. Lucas this morning issued a statement regarding pedestrians, trucks and cars getting in the path of fire fighting equipment enroute to and from fires. He called attention to the laws governing such matters and stated that beginning Monday morning, Oct. 27, all violators of these laws will be given tickets and fines will be imposed.

A more complete account of Mayor Lucas' statement will be given in Thursday's Telegram.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 3800. Slow, generally steady. Few good steers and yearlings 22-23.50. Medium and good beef cows 13.25-16. Bulls 11-16. Calves 3100. Generally steady. Good and choice fat calves 16-18, best heaviest to 20. Stocker steer calves 15-20.

Hogs 400. Mostly 50 lower. Top 28. Sows mostly 24.50-26.

FILM PROBE OPENS IN WASHINGTON



Before a battery of movie cameramen and still photographers and with much the drama of a Hollywood production, Jack L. Warner, arrow, Vice-President of Warner Brothers, takes the witness stand as the House Un-American Activities Committee opened its hearings into Communism-in-Hollywood. Seated beside him is Paul V. McNutt, Counsel for the producers. Third from the right is committee chairman, Representative Parnell Thomas, Republican of New Jersey. (NEA Telephoto).

SAYS COMMITTEE HAS ALL DATA ON 79 COMMUNISTS

WASHINGTON — Chairman J. Parnell Thomas said today the House Un-American Activities Committee has "complete data on at least 79" Communists in Hollywood.

The New Jersey Republican made this disclosure as the committee began its third day of hearings into movieland Reds. "This committee," he said, "has a very complete record on Communists in Hollywood."

"It has complete data on at least 79 of them and will place the material in the record either sometime this week or next."

Thomas disclosure interrupted testimony by James K. McGuinness, Metro Goldwyn Mayer executive who testified that Hollywood Communists supported California aviation strikes before the war although the late President Roosevelt "had condemned the strike."

The strike, at the North American Aviation Corp., was broken when U. S. troops took over the plant.

McGuinness, Irish-born veteran screen writer, said movie writer John Howard Lawson and others sent encouraging telegrams to strikers at the plant.

McGuinness said he was a member of the executive committee of the Motion Picture Alliance for Preservation of American Ideals.

He said the organization was "designed to combat within our own industry the menace of Communism and, to a degree, Fascism."

But, McGuinness added, he had

seen no evidence of Fascism in the film capital.

French Cabinet Will Resign

PARIS — The government of Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier, pressed by Communist threats of continuing strikes and weakened by Gen. Charles De Gaulle's victory in Sunday's municipal elections, decided unanimously tonight to resign.

At the end of the afternoon meeting, Pierre Bourdieu, of the information ministry, told newsmen the entire cabinet had handed its collective resignation to Ramadier.

Government sources indicated the move was designed to enable Ramadier to reorganize his cabinet. It was believed the popular Republicans—MRP—, chief victims of the Sunday elections, probably would not be included in the new government, but would support Ramadier in the assembly.

Ramadier already had summoned an emergency session of the assembly for next Tuesday to ask for a vote of confidence.

Press Conference Booked

WASHINGTON — President Truman will hold a news conference tomorrow shortly after his conference with congressional leaders on stop-gap aid for Europe.

TESTIMONY COMPLETED IN ROSS TRIAL FOR MURDER

By United Press

LA GRANGE, Tex. — The testimony in the Dr. Lloyd I. Ross murder trial was all in today, and presiding Judge J. R. Fuchs was at work on the charge he will deliver to the jury of 11 farmers and one mechanic who hold the fate of the San Antonio surgeon.

The defense called only one witness, a San Antonio colleague of Ross, for its rebuttal this morning.

Dr. O. J. Potthast visited Ross in his jail cell at New Brunsfels, Texas on May 26, 1947, the day after Ross allegedly murdered four members of the Willard York family.

Potthast said "he was in a daze, in a fog. He didn't seem to know what had happened. He was like a person waking up from an unconscious period."

It was the defense's final blow in its efforts to prove Ross was insane at the time of the killings.

He is on trial here for only the murder of Mrs. Willard York, wife of the doctor's one time friend and investment counselor who, according to testimony, "betrayed Ross and cost him his life savings."

The judge's charge to the jury was not expected to be delivered until late today or, perhaps, early tomorrow. A preliminary draft was submitted to both state and defense attorneys this morning for recommendations, which Judge Fuchs is not obligated to follow.

It appeared that the jury will not be permitted to begin deliberations until late tomorrow or early Friday.

Voluntary Recruitment Act Clarified

Veterans Administration today clarified provisions of the Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945 as they affect GI Bill benefits to which World War II veterans are entitled.

The act was designed to stimulate enlistments in the armed forces between October 6, 1945 and October 5, 1946. It provided that the GI Bill eligibility of veterans who reenlisted during this period or that of men and women who enlisted for the first time during the same period would not be affected by any future act terminating the war before the end of their enlistment period.

VA held that the act also included extension of enlistments during the same period—that is, servicemen and women who extended their period of enlistment without being separated from the service.

The latter provision was misinterpreted to include extensions of enlistments made on or after October 6, 1946. VA points out, however, that these extensions do not fall within the purview of the Voluntary Recruitment Act for the purpose of extending the termination of the war under the GI Bill.

VA explained that to permit an individual to accrue additional benefits under the Voluntary Recruitment Act by the expedient of extending his enlistment on or after October 6, 1946 would be discriminatory against the individual who reenlisted on or after the same date but who, under the law, could not obtain the same increased benefits.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses
John Earl Seelig and Virginia Nell Garrett, Rising Star.
Norman R. Grisham, Rising Star, and Charlene Sage, Rising Star.
Odie J. Turnbow, Jr., Rising Star and Bonnie Marie Lewis, Rising Star.

Suits Filed (91st Dist. Court)
B. J. Clark vs. Treva J. Clark, divorce.
S. G. Tomlinson vs. H. W. Snowden, foreclosure.
Annie Bankston vs. Carl Bankston, divorce.
Teena Payne vs. Marion Dawson Payne, divorce.
Irene Williams vs. R. C. Williams.

SIX NEW DAMS CONSIDERED BY ENGINEERS

For Control of Floods in Lower Brazos Watershed

Fred Brown of the Eastland National Bank, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Brazos Valley Conservation and Reclamation District, attended a meeting at Waco Sunday and Monday of the board of directors.

Brown was elected a member of the Land Committee and West Texas Dams committee, elected at the Waco meeting.

WACO, October 20 — Six new dams and reservoirs are "being considered" by the U. S. Corps of Army Engineers for "the control of floods in the lower watershed of the Brazos River, Col. Henry Hutchings, Jr., Division Engineer, told the Directors of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District here today.

Col. Hutchings declared that a Congress-authorized study of the entire Brazos Valley was nearing completion and probably would be submitted to the Chief of Engineers in early 1948.

The six new reservoirs under consideration are in addition to the \$31,000,000 Whitney Dam west of Hillsboro, now under construction, and the Belton Dam on the Leon River, already authorized by Congress.

The "probably projects" and the "probable" locations, he said, are these:

On the Bosque River, immediately below the present Lake Waco Dam, which would create a new reservoir entirely covering Lake Waco.

At Procter on the Leon River, about nine miles Northeast of Comanche.

On the Lampasas River, about seven miles southwest of Belton.

At Laneport on the San Gabriel River, about 11 miles northeast of Taylor, replacing two proposed dams on the North and South San Gabriel above Georgetown contemplated in the original program of the Brazos District Board.

On Yegua Creek, about 13 miles northwest of Brenham.

On Navasota River, about 15 miles southeast of Bryan.

Col. Hutchings said that a reservoir system including these six and the Whitney and Belton projects would control 27,600 square miles, or about 27 per cent of the 35,720 square miles of contributing drainage area of the Brazos basin.

He said that a dam at the Waco site would control practically the entire watershed of the Bosque, and with Whitney, would control 96.5 per cent of the possible floods which might threaten the City of Waco.

(Continued on Page 4)

Maine Town Hit By Forest Fire

By United Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me. — A forest fire which swept into this seaport and destroyed 200 homes, two hotels and a grade school and forced removal of an estimated 5,000 persons was brought under control today.

Firemen and volunteers fought the flames almost two days without rest before quelling the fire. One man was dead, and damage to Kennebunkport alone was estimated by state forest commissioner, Raymond E. Randall at about \$1,000,000. Three men, including a fireman, who had been reported missing were found unharmed.

About 100 fires, of which this was the most serious, raged through New England's drought-dried woodlands, and the six state area counted total damage of about \$3,000,000.

Texas Has Large Acreage Devoted To Tree Farms

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 20 — Texas has the second largest acreage devoted to certified tree farms of all the states in the nation. Authority for this statement is the Oct. 1 report compiled by J. C. McClellan, assistant forester of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

According to McClellan's report, Texas has a total of 2,401,613 acres in its tree farm program. This is exceeded only by the 3,009,843 acres credited to Arkansas. The Texas acreage is divided among 131 farms. In a number of three farms Texas ranks fourth behind Alabama's 315, Arkansas' 251 and Mississippi's 149.

The current ranking of Texas takes on even greater stature when one looks back three years to 1944 and finds that at that time the Lone Star State had only 262,371 total tree farm acres.

It is also interesting to note that Texas has both the largest and smallest three farms in the United States. The largest is owned by the Southwestern Settlement and Development Corporation and comprises 683,097 acres. The smallest is five acres owned by Robert E. Tanghly of Nacogdoches.

Only requirements for a land owner is have his woodland certified as a tree farm is to follow wise fire management practices, chief of which are to keep fire out of his woods and cooperate by cutting his timber selectively. If he does these things he may ask the farm forester in his district to have his woodland properly certified as a tree farm.

The program is carried on in Texas by the Texas Forest Service under D. A. Anderson, silvicultural chief.

Negro Child Center Has New Housing Units

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) — A small boy telephoned the Negro Child Center recently with this plea:

"Please, ma'am, will you reserve a room in that new house for a little boy and girl across the street? Their mama died."

That \$118,000 "new house" has just been opened to Negro boys and girls who are dependent and neglected.

It is a part of the center, a community chest agency, which hopes to receive \$56,000 from the chest this year.

Seven children moved into the new home when it opened. Most of the children under supervision of the center come from broken homes, or from families in which the mother is too ill to look after them.

The new home, officials said, will be used as a temporary shelter for children between the time they are accepted by the center and their placement in a foster home.

The new quarters include a dormitory for 20 children.

PLAYROOM BURNS
Eastland firemen, Tuesday afternoon were called to the Jack Muirhead residence on South Seaman street on account of a fire in a workroom and children's playhouse. The amount of damage sustained as a result of the fire is not known.

There To Stay
MILWAUKEE (UP) — Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Calmeyer, who left Belgium in 1846 to settle at Merton, Wis., have just celebrated the 101st anniversary of the family's arrival in Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK MEN TO SERVE BARBECUE

Program Tonight At 7:30 At Eastland City Park

Officials in charge of the Eastland County Livestock Association meeting and barbecue to be held at the Eastland City park tonight, stated this morning that at least 500 were expected and that plans were being made to accommodate even more than that. The program begins at 7:30.

Judge Milburn S. Long is in charge of program arrangements. Assisting him are Pete Tindall, Vernon Humphries, Waverly Massengale, C. M. McCain, Dan Childress, Homer Smith, W. B. Harris, Frank Catteberry, L. J. Thomas, J. B. Williams, Hoyt Davis, Marvin Webb, and Johnny Aaron.

Fred Brown of Eastland will be master of ceremonies. Brown is treasurer of the association.

Among those scheduled for talks are Judge Clyde Grissom, Chief Justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland and a prominent Hereford breeder, and Dr. C. M. Patterson, also of Eastland.

The occasion tonight is an annual affair to which men, women, boys and girls interested in advancing the livestock industry in this section, are invited.

Wholesale Food Prices Go Up

By United Press

NEW YORK — Wholesale food prices in the week ended Oct. 21 rose 5 cents from the preceding week and were still 2 cents below the all time high set on Sept. 16, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., announced today.

The index in the latest week stood \$6.90 and compared with \$6.85 in the preceding week and \$6.34 a year ago.

Price advances were noted in 15 of the 31 foods used in compiling the index, while seven declined.

The ratio of families using pressure cookers on farms as compared with towns is five to one.

TEST TUBE BABY



Mrs. Julie Strnad embraces her daughter Antoinette, 4, at her home in New York City. They are involved in custody suit which promises to write new legal history. Claiming that Antoinette is a test tube baby, Mrs. Strnad asserts her estranged husband has no claim to full paternal rights and says that she's sole legal parent. (NEA Telephoto).

WOULD JOIN TWO OTHERS TO COMBAT COMMUNISM

By United Press
BUENOS AIRES — The first hint that Argentina might follow the example of Brazil and Chile in breaking off relations with Russia appeared today in Buenos Aires newspapers.

Except for the Communist La Hora, the newspapers splashed the Rio De Janeiro and Santiago developments in huge type reserved for the most important events.

The attention of the nation was focused on the presidential train traveling north toward the Bolivian frontier, where president Juan D. Peron and President Enrique Hertzog of Bolivia will meet tomorrow.

Foreign minister Juan A. Bramuglia was accompanying Peron. Therefore it was unlikely that any action would be taken by Argentina before the president and foreign minister return.

Chile and Argentina worked, and still were working, in close concert on the Communist problem. Reports circulated insistently last week that Argentina might join an ABC bloc—Argentina, Brazil, Chile—in breaking with Russia.

There never was any official confirmation.

Texas Awaits Arrival Of 12 Million Dollars

By United Press

CHICAGO — "Texas" Bill Lacy kept an eye peeled for the parcel post man today, the package he was expecting—from Mexico City—may contain 12 million dollars.

Lacy said the money had been waiting for him since 1927, but he just found out about it Monday.

The former Texas cow hand said he inherited the money from Raymond G. Clark, an old time Klondike prospector whom he grubstaked years ago.

Lacy, now an employee of a Chicago candy factory, said he met Clark 22 years ago in Texas.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

Chronicle Established 1887

Telegram Established 1923

O. H. Dick, Advertising Manager Frank A. Jones, Editor

Walter Murray, Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS119 West Commerce Telephone 601
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One week by Carrier in City	20c
One Month by Carrier in City	85c
One Year by Mail in State	4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent



Edson

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—A team of Department of Agriculture experts has handed the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture a bumper crop of recommendations for what might be called a guaranteed full employment and guaranteed prosperity bill for farmers. How many billions of dollars it would cost the taxpayers, nobody yet knows.

The recommendations are the result of a broad study on farm policy by some 200 agricultural economists who began their work during the war under Secretary Claude Wickard. It took three days for the team to present the program to the congressional committees, sitting in joint session. During the coming Congress, their job will be to write a new long-range farm policy law, to take effect on Jan. 1, 1949, when present wartime price supports expire.

Main idea of the new policy, as outlined by Secretary Clinton Anderson, is to organize the national economy for "sustained abundance." The secretary insists that making the farmer prosperous at the expense of everyone else is not the idea. Serving the general welfare—providing everyone with an adequate diet in hard times as well as good—is said to be the primary objective. In return for that, guarantees are asked that farmers be given fair prices and an income equal to that received by city workers.

To assure that this general welfare may be made permanent, a bushel of laws would be necessary, all wrapped up in one omnibus bill. It would conserve America's productive acreage, safeguard its water supply, protect its forests, raise the standard of rural living to city levels, give the farmers guaranteed markets for all they could grow, give other government aid through research and education, provide price supports, recalculate the parity formula to the farmer's advantage, and, in general, result in a completely planned and controlled agricultural economy.

Many of these proposals are not new. They were conceived and first put into practice after the major farm depression of the 1930's. Others were wartime controls, put in effect to get production of most-needed crops.

An organized effort to raise rural standards of living is proposed. A first step is to raise the income of roughly half of the six million farm units that produce less than \$700 a year.

How much the government is responsible for raising these standards is debatable. The argument in its favor is that if the country is to have an abundance of farm products, every farm unit must be made to produce its share. The problem is one of national interest.

BUT the same question arises on land conservation. Why should the government make payments to save the soil? The manufacturers must pay for upkeep of its factory and machinery. It follows that the farmer should be made to take care of his "factory." The answer given is that it is in the national interest to provide sufficient food at low cost. One means of doing this is through a judicious use of conservation assistance.

Even more controversial is the matter of price supports. Should the government guarantee the farmer a fair price under all conditions of boom or bust? In tackling this, the experts recommend that a floor be put under food consumption. Agriculture should be geared to produce all the people need, not just what they can afford to buy. To maintain consumption at high levels in times of depression, it is recommended that the school lunch program be expanded and that the food stamp plan be reconstituted to provide an adequate diet for low-income families.

Finally, it is recommended that the parity formula be revised so that the costs of farm labor, new machinery, autos, electricity and other modern conveniences be included in the index of things the farmer buys. The effect would be to raise the calculated parity price of things the farmer sells. It would be the consumer who would pay.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Army Doctor

13 Pictured U.S. surgeon-general, Brig.-Gen.	14 Interference	15 Logic	16 Crust over a sore	17 Parent	18 Tree	19 Vehicle	20 Explain	21 Salt	22 Paid notice	23 Design (symbol)	24 Written form of letter	25 New Latin (abbr.)	26 Fruit	27 Gasp	28 Young	29 Female sheep	30 Heron	31 Shoals	32 Music note	33 Down	34 Either	35 That thing	36 The sum	37 Mer	38 Keep out	39 Till	40 He succeeds	41 Gen.	42 Norman	43 Indian coin	44 Calm	45 Rubbers	46 Paradise	47 Groceries
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Despite 5,808 Empty Living Places Seattle Facing Housing Shortage

By Henry Minard

United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE (UP)—With 5,808 habitable housing units vacant, Seattle, oddly enough, is suffering its worst housing shortage in history.

The unique condition has given rise to reports that Seattle would become the first overhoused city in the nation.

A United Press survey of economists, builders, realtors and housing center managers, however, revealed an urgent need for from 20,000 to 25,000 units.

The vacant 5,808 dwellings represent units either beyond the pocketbooks of a broad low income group, or apartments held off the market for one reason or another.

Many completed homes are not selling. Of the 1,500 apartments expected to be finished by 1948, most of the units will rent for over \$70. The demand, however, is for \$55 a month apartments.

"It is increasingly apparent there are fewer and fewer people

with \$500 or \$1,000 down payments," said one realtor. Nest eggs are gone and those who have savings are unwilling to pay \$12,000 for a home.

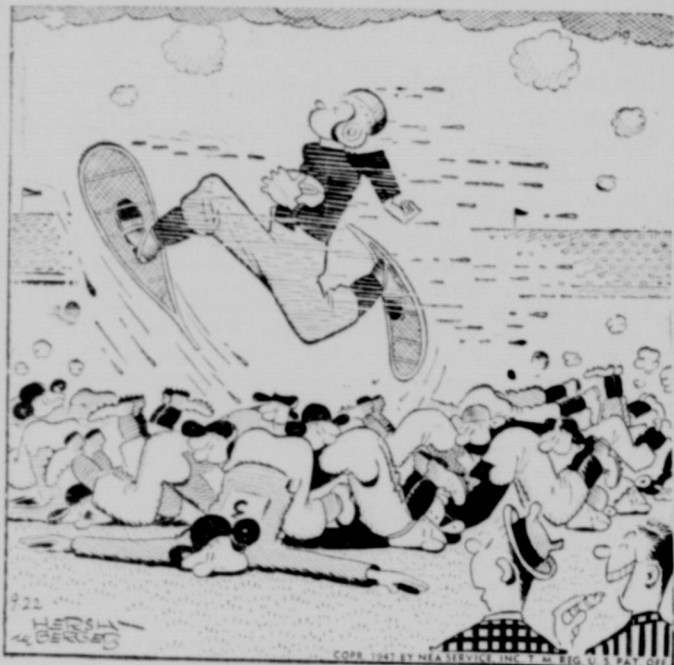
The "overhoused" prediction for Seattle seems to be based on a belief that the current upswing in Northwest job opportunities is temporary and new jobs will move to be of short-term duration. Builders, trying to keep pace with the ever increasing demand for homes by migrating midwesterners, in that case would be left holding thousands of vacant new homes.

Every quarter flatly refuted that forecast. All agreed that Seattle's housing problem is critical, but the current employment increase and resultant general migration this way is a solid condition.

"This is not a mushrooming thing," said August Zellner, manager of the Seattle housing center. "It is increasingly apparent there are fewer and fewer people

with \$500 or \$1,000 down payments," said one realtor. Nest eggs are gone and those who have savings are unwilling to pay \$12,000 for a home.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's that fellow from Nome, Alaska, carrying the ball again!"

Many now...
Save 12¢ a Pound
ON AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE

Compare quality... compare price with the coffee you are now using. Thousands who have changed to A&P Coffee from comparable quality coffees, now make savings up to 12¢ on every single pound! Join them... save!

NOW MORE THAN EVER
AMERICA'S LARGEST SAVING COFFEE
IS AMERICA'S BIGGEST BIGGEST COFFEE VALUE!

If high prices have taken the cheer out of your morning cheer out of your morning cheer out of your morning... here's the cup of coffee... here's the cup of coffee... here's the cup of coffee... Change to A&P Coffee! It's real coffee, brimming with full-bodied goodness with full-bodied goodness with full-bodied goodness... But and magnificent flavor. But and magnificent flavor. But and magnificent flavor... pay for your favorite of these 3 superb blends brings you America's greatest coffee value! Remember, there is no finer coffee in any package at any price.

SAVE!
The savings on 2 or 3 lbs. of A&P Coffee are even greater!

2 1-lb. Bags 77c	1 lb. Bag \$1.12
2 1-lb. Bags 81c	1 lb. Bag 42c
2 1-lb. Bags 85c	3 lb. Bag \$1.24

A&P Coffee
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

there were 1,000 new rental applicants in August compared to about 700 in June.

"If we built 10,000 units per year for two years we couldn't meet the demand," said F. R. McAbbe, chairman of Mayor Devin's emergency housing committee.

Regional Analyst Bayard Wheeler said the crux of the national housing problem is that incomes are failing to keep up with construction costs.

Wheeler said a careful check he made in 1946 indicated 49,000

new units would be needed in Seattle by 1955. He based his prediction on a population of 46,000 by 1950. Most recent census figures reported Seattle's 1947 population had already passed that mark.

Pea Brained Pilots Organized
MILWAUKEE (UP)—Any amateur pilot honest enough to admit a blunder is eligible for membership in the Pea Brained Pilots club. Members say the club is not a gag. They hope to create

safer flying conditions by publicizing confusion of pilots resulting from non-standard airport and cockpit equipment.

Old Bull Lives As Young One Perishes

HIGHTMIRE, S. D. (UP)—

During South Dakota's recent worst prairie fire in modern history, Elmer Foltich had two pure bred bulls, of which one had to be saved.

One was old and the other young and husky. Foltich left the old and crippled bull to die in the flames and brought the young bull along with him.

But the crippled bull found refuge in a green weed patch and the young bull died of exhaustion and suffocation.

An ordinary stiff-bristled hand brush can be used to clean combs quickly and easily.

"SAVE? I sure do...with FORD service!"

- "Those Ford-trained Mechanics save me plenty..."**
because they go right to work—save time, and do a better job.
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because they're made right, fit right, and last longer.
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They're planned by Ford engineers to get the job done better, in less time.
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

REMEMBER, LADIES, DURING TWIP SEASON I GET TO SAY WHERE WE GO!

I SHOULD WORRY WHERE WE GO AS LONG AS YOU PICK UP THE CHECK, SUGAR!

THIS IS THE LIFE! NO DECISIONS, NO EXPENSE...GIRLS HAVE ALL THE BREAKS!

MAYBE WE'LL GO TO THE RITZMORE PLAZA. I'LL HAVE STEAK, FRENCH FRIES, CORN-ON-THE-COB, AND...

STOP IN THE NEXT BLOCK, LARD!

VEGETARIAN VILLA

RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON

I'M GLAD YOU'RE NOT HURT, RED! THANK GOODNESS YOU'VE CLEARED THE RUSTY BUSINESS!

MISS SUNNY HELP! AM YOU SOME MYSTERY, RED RYDER?

THAT'S RIGHT, LITTLE BEAVER! MISS SUNNY FOUND OUT THAT BUFF HAD BEEN SHIPPING A LOT OF CALVES LATELY!

BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE THE END OF MY NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES! TWO OF MY PUPILS, BUFF RUGGINS AND SAM SANDALL, ARE OUT FOR KEEPS!

YOU STILL HAVE JIM ME, MISS SUNNY! ME BE TWO TIMES AS GOOD AT REGULAR SCHOOL TO MAKE UP FOR NO NIGHT SCHOOL, YOU BETCHUM!

ALLEY OOF

BY V. T. HAMLIN

JUST WHEN OOF CONCLUDED THERE WAS NO PROFIT IN HIS KIDNAPING VENTURE, HIS VICTIM DISAPPEARED.

THIS IS TERRIBLE! GADDERY, WHAT A DOPE I WAS TO BRING THAT KID OUT HERE IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HER I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF!

NOW WHICH WAY? OH, YEH!

THIS FOLLOWIN' A TRAIL THROUGH TREETOPS IS TOUGH!

BUT TOUGH OR NOT, IF I DONNA SAVE POOR LITTLE NEETAH FROM NOBODY KNOWS WHAT I GOTTA MAKE MORE SPEED.

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WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 70c
3c per word first day. 2c per word every day thereafter.
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
PHONE 601

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Taylor made seat 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 150' 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 Commerce, with or without furnishings, at a bargain. Shown by appointment only. Call 64 or 74.

FOR SALE — Singer sewing machine, piano, cabinet sink. 1308 West Main.

FOR SALE — Gentler three year old mare, sell or trade for milk cow. 500 E. Foch St.

FOR SALE — 120 A. Farm 1/2 cultivation, 1/2 good grass. P. M. Rhyme, box 233, Phillips, Texas.

FOR SALE — Good Apex washing machine. \$50.00. 305 W. Plummer.

FOR SALE — 6 Room modern home. Front and back porches. 607 W. Commerce. J. H. Bransford. Eastland.

FOR SALE — 2 piece livingroom suite and platform rocker. Tom Lovelace.

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NOTICE

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

NOTICE — We are prepared to handle FHA loans under title 2 and title 6. We can handle combination FHA - GI loans for 100 per cent also can handle conventional loans on residential a n d farm and ranch properties. Fagg and Jones. 310 Exchange Bldg.

CONNECTIONS — If you need connections in insurance or real estate see Shafer and Holder Agency. Lobby Exchange Bldg.

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LOST — Man's wrist watch with sweeping second hand, in silver case, with new tan plastic band. Return to Joe Stephen. Reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three room apartment with bath. Completely furnished. Upstairs. To couple only. 1209 South Seaman. Phone 257.

FOR RENT — Four rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. 1206 South Mullberry.

FOR RENT — Large apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 1328 W. Main.

FOR RENT — Light house-keeping rooms an d bedroom. Close in. 111 N. Daugherty.

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.

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

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



BY FRANK A. JONES

From The Files Of The
Daily Telegram For
October 22, 1928:

Lamp posts along the Bankhead Highway, about the square and along Lamar and Seaman streets are to be painted bright green with white bases. Heretofore the posts have been black and the bases of natural rock color.

Flowing thirty million cubic feet of wet gas daily, a well brought in Saturday about seven miles southeast of Thurber, in Earth county, is said to be the forerunner of a possible extensive drilling campaign in this area. The well was brought in by Eastland Oil Company and associates and is known as the No. 1 Smith.

Thomas Francis Davis, 17, was convicted by a jury in the 88th district court here Sunday afternoon and given the death penalty for the murder of Lucian Shook. The jury made its report at 3:00 o'clock. R. N. Grisham, attorney for young Davis, gave notice of an appeal.

Checks totaling \$265 have been received in Eastland from the management of the State Fair at Dallas, representing prizes awarded at the Fair to Eastland County and to individuals and communities in the county.

I. Moldave and I. Wolf, for the past five years associated together in the business known as the Boston Store in Eastland, have dissolved partnership and the entire stock of the store is being placed on the market. Moldave has been engaged in business here since 1920.

Elmer H. Tudor, 28, of Ranger is in the City-County Hospital at Ranger in a semi-conscious condition as the result of an accident at the intersection of North Oak and East Main street, Ranger, Sunday morning at 7:30. Tudor received a fracture at the base of the skull when he attempted to mount a truck from a Ford

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Beds Of Nails Losing Popularity As India's Yogis Turn Modern

By Jean Fogg
United Press Staff Correspondent
BOMBAY (UP) — India's Yogis are going modern. No more beds of nails. Self-torture is on its way out. The Yogis are out for more members and their new publicity campaign emphasizes better health for longer life.

All you have to do is sit on your feet, stick out your tongue, roll up your eyeballs and plunge into the simple exercises.

The "Svastikana" is a good starter for beginners. It's simple breathing exercise — except that you can breathe with only one lung at a time.

The you can try the "Samana." You sit cross legged with the soles of your feet up, a hand on each knee making a lotus-bud with the thumb and index finger touching. Simple isn't it?

Just one more little thing. While you're holding that pose you start breathing with one lung at a time and simultaneously flexing each of your abdominal muscles separately.

When you can do that for two hours at a stretch to the rhythm of the Indian equivalent of the "bloop bleep" sing, you're ready for the "Uddiyana."

That consists of doing all of the exercises of the "Samana" and at the same time pulling in

your stomach until the outline of your spine shows in front.

Now you're ready for one of the slightly advanced exercises in the simplified Yoga schedule. It's the "Shirshna." In this one you flip up on your head and elbows and in that position you do all the exercises of the Samana and Uddiyana.

For variety you stand on your chin and chest — no propping with the hands allowed — and carry on with the other exercises.

When you can do that, you are "spiritually inclined" and only then can you hope to attain the "freedom of the soul" which so few Yogis attain because of the amount of concentration and work required.

The Yogi Health Clinic in Bombay, the birthplace of the "new and improved" Yoga, is run by Swami Kavalayanda who first attracted the general public in 1924. His snow white hair reaches his shoulders and his flowing white clothing give him an ascetic appearance. His room is up to date and complete with telephone and swivel chair, a picture of Mahatma Gandhi on the wall and ruffled pillows on his comfortable bed.

More than 1,000 people a year now come to the clinic to huff and puff on the exercise mats in the hope of building muscles or losing unwanted flesh. Even the women have started coming. They strip for action down to their long cotton drawers and ankle deep petticoats.

Occasionally, a Yogi may turn his accomplishments into lucrative work.

One Bombay street corner Yogi earns his living by standing on his head in a mound of dirt, piling the dirt over his face and neck until he is buried to the shoulders, then performing exercises with his legs and arms for ten minutes without breathing.

Herman von Helmholtz, German scientist, invented the ophthalmoscope in 1841. The device permits experts to inspect the inside of the eyes.

Russia May Launch Atomic Attack But U. S. Will Win, Utopian Says

EUREKA, Kan. (UP) — Walter A. Bowers, president of Roger Babson's Utopia College here, has spread consternation among the local populace.

He has predicted an atomic Russo - American war by 1950. His future for the world thereafter looks rather rosy, however.

Bowers, 48, holding bachelor degrees in law and philosophy, was employed by banks and other firms. He worked with the War Department's budget bureau during the war before taking the

Utopia College. The Utopia resident says Russia inevitably will throw everything she has against the United States as soon as Stalin can get his hands on the atomic bomb.

Bowers has even mapped the four invasion routes the Russians will follow after they have bombed this country. He says they will come through northern New Jersey, near Norfolk, Va., northern Florida and through Texas.

Before that, predicts the college head, they will have destroyed Washington, New York, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. A fourth of the area lying north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi will be in ruins.

But the United States will be allowed to win the Bowers Russo-American tussle, after reorganizing in what he calls "the magic circle area of the west." Fifty million persons will die in the conflict, but "island defense tactics" will prove successful and the U. S. will counter-attack to victory.

Following that, "the last great slaughter of mankind," says Bowers, "the brotherhood of all men will become a reality." He says English will be the universal language, barriers of race, color, creed and class will disappear, tariff and immigration barriers will be forgotten, and minimum hours and minimum wage laws will be recognized throughout the world.

"Within these limitations," promises Bowers, "free markets, free competition, free enterprise and individual initiative will be recognized."

"International baseball teams

will span the North Pole overnight to play in the various world capitals."

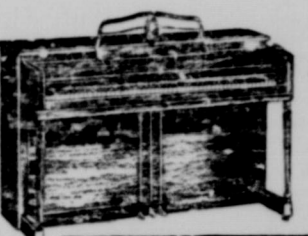
Flying Hairpins Endanger People

MT. VERNON, Ill. (UP) — Mt. Vernon school boys will have to stop shooting hairpins at people in the downtown district and on the school grounds, by order of Police Chief Verner Pigg.

"A man and woman have been injured by the flying hairpins," the chief said. "This dangerous practice must stop immediately before someone loses an eye."

Meanwhile the hairpin business is booming. One store reported the youngsters bought 75 packages of hairpins in one day, and several stores have been sold out.

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Betsy Ross Spinets
and Grand Pianos

Outstanding...in beauty of appearance...in richness of tone...in ease of action. See the new models at

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Your local USED-COW Dealer
Removes Dead Stock FREE. For
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Most people do not realize until it happens to them that they have more coverages under what is commonly spoken of as "The Daily 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, Pilgrimage 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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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

SOCIETY

BETA SIGMA PHIS MEET WITH MRS. DOYLE

Peta "Ma Phis" met in the home of Mrs. Mattie Doyle, 206 West Plummer, Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Little, President, presided during the business meeting. Plans were made for their pledge ritual and tea. An "Odds and Ends" Sale will be held by the group on Saturday, November 1st, next to the Eastland National Bank. Their scrapbook entry into the International Contest was sketched by the Publics Chairman and met approval from all. Mrs. Harry Blackwell was speaker of the evening and her subject was "Jewelry". Mrs. Blackwell showed pictures of ancient modes of jewelry which better explained her lecture on that subject.

iced cakes were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Doyle, to the following: Mesdames A. H. Eynest, John Little, W. P. Watkins, Harry Blackwell, Bill Collins, M. H. Perry, Jack Gourley, Eugene Hickman, R. D. Estes, D. E. Pittman, and R. L. Spencer.

MARTH DORCAS MEETS
OCTOBER 30th

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church will have their monthly social Wednesday, October 30, at the home of Mrs. M. S. Long, Mrs. W. P. Leslie and Mrs. R. E. Sikes will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Wm. Jessop is president of the class and Mrs. George Wright is secretary.

FOR SALE

ed 5-room home. Two car. Hell located, nicely furnish. garage.

411 South Commerce
Phone 725

Personal

Mrs. D. L. Houle is in the Dallas markets buying merchandise for her shop.

Mrs. John Lee Roper returned Tuesday from Ft. Worth where she visited relatives.

Mrs. D. A. Jones and little daughter left Monday for a visit with Mr. Jones' relatives at Goose Creek near Houston. Mrs. Jones is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roper while her husband is in service overseas.

Mrs. Guy Sherrill attended the Dallas Fair, Ice show and visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Hous and family in Dallas last week.

M. O. Chapman, district manager of the Lone Star Gas Company, attended a divisional meeting of the company in Abilene today.

Mrs. Sam Pressley is a medical patient in the Eastland hospital.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Noland, 1301 South Seaman, Sunday were Mr. Noland's mother, Mrs. Ona Noland of Cisco, and his sister, Mrs. Zan Judkins, Mr. Judkins and little Bennie Zan of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollifield have moved here from Breckenridge. Mr. Hollifield is the new owner of the Firestone store. They have leased a home at 411 South Oaklawn from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper.

Burton Williams of Amarillo was in Eastland Saturday visiting with old acquaintances and friends on his way to Corpus Christi, where he is employed by the Western Electric Company. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Williams, who formerly owned and operated the Weekly Record here. Earl T. Williams now owns and operates the Williams Printing Company in Amarillo. J. B. Hobbs of Wichita Falls accompanied Burton to Corpus Christi.

Mrs. S. E. Price, who underwent major surgery Monday morning at the Ranger General hospital in Ranger, is reported this morning as doing nicely. It will be several days, however, before she can be permitted to have company.

Miss Ruth Lovell of Bakersfield, California, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with her friend, Edna Everton.

Mrs. W. W. Eddleman and son of Temple are visiting relatives and friends in Eastland. The Eddleman's until recently resided in Eastland.

Mrs. W. P. Rodgers, son Billy Joe and wife of Tyler, and Miss Marie Rodgers of Dallas, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Blair and son Bobby. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Rodgers are sisters.

Mrs. Mattie Doyle and Mrs. Willys Smith are in Big Spring today on business.

Mrs. Ruby McDonald visited her daughter, Martha, in Dallas, the past week-end. Mrs. McDonald and Martha attended the show, Annie Get Your Gun, starring Mary Martin. Miss McDonald is employed as a bookkeeper by the Bell Telephone Company, and is attending SMU.

Mrs. Betty Harkrider, who underwent surgery in an Abilene hospital last Friday, is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deaton of Freer, Oklahoma, were recent guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Tow, Mr. Tow and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Cowan.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tow the past week-end were their son Donald, his wife and little daughter, Donna of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Purvis of Drumright, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hile of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beall of Abilene.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Altom were their daughter, Mrs. Donald Tow, Mr. Tow and their baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abernathy, are building a modern five room house on West Commerce Street, next door to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, 901 Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McBee are building a five room modern residence on South Green street. They are living on Plummer St., and formerly resided on South Seaman. They sold the South Seaman street property some time ago. Mr. McBee is the carpenter.

iod of record from 1899 to 1945. The exception was the flood of 1936, which would have been greatly reduced.

Col. Hutchings told the Board that bids for completion of construction work on the big Whitney Dam will be advertised for in early December and opened early in 1948.

In his report on the progress at Whitney, he said that the contract for the construction of the earthen embankment was 45 per cent complete and relocation of State Highway 22 was 75 per cent complete.

The Colonel gave definite assurance that the Belton Dam on the Leon would be built, although funds are yet to be appropriated, and that a one-mile levee floodway would be built on the Leon at Eastland, and that 19 miles of the channel of Mill Creek (152 miles from the mouth of the Brazos) would be straightened in a program of work already authorized by Congress.

Col. Hutchings said it was the Army Engineer's policy to protect local agricultural economy so far as possible in the building of reservoirs and that the Engineers would work with all local and state agencies in the development of its projects on Texas rivers.

Already authorized, he added, was the development of recreational facilities around lakes built by the Army and that a "master plan" for each would be worked out in hearings with local interests.

And he stressed the growing importance of controlling excess waters in the basin for the equally serious and possibly more vital problem of domestic and industrial water supply.

The Brazos Board reelected all its officers for a two-year term. They were George G. Chance of Bryan, President; Milton E. Daniel of Breckenridge, Vice-President; W. P. Hallmark of Dublin, Secretary; and appointed R. D. Collins of Mineral Wells, Treasurer-General Manager.

Six new standing committees were also named.

A special committee composed of J. H. Fox of Hearne, Oxsheer Smith of Cameron, Mr. Chance and Mr. Collins to confer with a group of Brazos and Robertson County citizens seeking to build a 700 to 1,000 acre lake on a tributary of the Navasota River, 25 miles from Bryan.

Rep. W. R. Poage, who is making a nationwide tour with the agriculture committee of the U. S. House of Representatives, attended a luncheon given the Board by the Waco Chamber of Commerce and expressed his "high appreciation" of the work of Col. Hutchings and the Army Engineers in carrying forward their program in the Brazos Valley.


Soldiers Go For Pets

NEW YORK (UP)—Ninety dogs, two cats and eight pigeons arrived at La Guardia Field aboard a Pan American Airways plane from Frankfurt, Germany. They were all pets of soldiers.

Notice

The Deep Cream Dairy has plenty good Grade "A" raw milk from T. B. and Bangs Tested cows. We deliver to your store or residence. See Bill Kendrick or Phone 659 or drop a card to 212 Valley Street.

AN INVITATION TO Our Friends And Customers



We want to thank each and every one of our customers for the patronage you have given us during our first year in business. We invite you to be our guests at open house Thursday, Oct. 23 to help us celebrate our first anniversary.


Our policy has been to serve our customers rather than to take advantage of them, during our first year, and this will remain our policy, for it is not only today's but tomorrow's business we are striving for.

If you have not bought from us, give us a trial order and see for yourself. You will like our Flowers and Service—"as good as the best, and better than the rest."

Poe Floral Shop

MR. AND MRS. J. C. POE PHONE 96 612 S. MULBERRY

TO FURNISH HOMES and INDUSTRY GOOD GAS SERVICE




Lone Star Folks are Working...

You hear and read a lot these days about this troubled world. Some believe that the end is near. Some labor-management strife continues in the news; some prices, judged by pre-war levels, are high; and it must be true that we have a fifth column actively at work to change our form of government. The foreign situation is exasperating. From one point of view, things generally are in a state of confusion, and to some, disaster looms ahead.

But here in Texas and Oklahoma, where Lone Star furnishes gas service to homes and industry, most folks are living well, having babies, going to church, improving their homes, educating their children, and turning in a good day's work for a good day's pay. These people have faith in themselves, in their country, and in their communities. They are willing to work. They know that in America a man can still be what he wants to be.

Self Reliance and Hard Work made our country.
Self Reliance and Hard Work will keep us free!


Busiest seasons for Lone Star folks—more than 4,000 men and women—are summer and early fall when we're working to get the system ready to meet winter's peak demand.



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Working

BUILDING PIPELINES



Working

IN OFFICES, LABORATORIES AND COMPRESSOR PLANTS



Working

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