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West Texas May Get Zero Weather

That Reminds Me
By FRANK R. JONES

THAT PETERED OUT ENGLISH ROYALTY:

We have no interest whatsoever in the matter, said Herman Tumbelthistle the other day, but when I hear someone referring to the English as our British cousins and the like and then recall the snobbish manner in which they treat the Dutchess of Windsor, an American girl, it fills me with disgust. We agree with these views. To our way of thinking there is nothing about the petered out Royalty in England that sets it apart as anything to be looked up to. We are just oblique enough to think that any American girl, if she has the right qualities of mind and heart, is better than the best royal heir any of the old countries can dig up. Incidentally, we don't care whether she drives a tractor or milks cows or waits on us at our favorite eating place. The real worth of a human, the fine qualities of mind and heart and soul are not an accident of birth. They are matters of personal concern and vision and of mind and heart and will, and nowhere on earth do they come any better than from the properly managed Christian American homes. The tawdry, mouldering, decadent pomp of royalty has nothing on such as these. Its superior attitude is an evidence of inferiority complex under another name. And while we are on the subject of royalty we might add that we think that the \$60,000 annual allowance Princess Elizabeth and her husband was originally given was enough if not more than they were entitled to and that the \$200,000.00 addition allowed them by the House of Commons was a waste of money that the people of England needed with which to help feed and clothes themselves.

Roping Club To Be Re-organized Thurs., Jan. 19

Those interested in the Eastland Roping Club are requested to meet Thursday at the Sig Faircloth Auction Barn just east of town on Highway 80 when the club will be re-organized.

The new roping grounds have been placed in good condition, lights installed for night programs and everything will soon be ready for the first program of the season.

Frank Schlaepfer, Deputy Sheriff, Is Accidentally Wounded

Frank Schlaepfer, Eastland County deputy sheriff, received a wound in the left leg Sunday afternoon when his service pistol fell from the holster in his coat pocket. He was at the Cisco Police Station when the accident occurred and was taken to a Cisco hospital where he was reported this morning as getting along nicely.

According to Oscar Avery, highway patrolman, who visited Schlaepfer at the hospital Sunday afternoon, Schlaepfer started to remove his coat when his gun slipped from the holster. The bullet entered the left leg at about the position of his hip pocket and ranged down, emerging about eight inches below.

At the County Sheriff's office it was stated that it was not believed Schlaepfer would be laid up very long since the bullet in passing through the leg did not come in contact with the bone.



David M. Dean, legislative chairman of the Men Teachers' Club of Chicago, prepares some of the picket signs which may be used if the budget sought by the school board is not approved when the city council meets. Refusal of the council last week to approve funds has delayed payments of teachers' salaries, which include pay boosts. (NEA Telephoto).

STRAWN BUSINESS, POST OFFICE SWEEP BY FIRE

A fire which originated in the back of the grocery department of the Strawn Merchandise Company Monday night completely destroyed that business and spread to the postoffice which was partially destroyed. Mayor J. R. Stuart stated this morning that while no official estimate of the damage had been made that it would run into several hundred thousand dollars. The fire started shortly after 7 p.m. Monday and was not completely extinguished until the early morning hours. Both the Mineral Wells and Ranger fire departments were called for aid and Fire Chief Charlie Isabel and Denton Helemattler answered the call with the Ranger fire department's GMC pumper truck. The two from Ranger left here about 2 o'clock this morning and remained until 2 o'clock this morning. Volunteers were called in at the Ranger department to assure ample protection for Ranger.

Everything in the merchandise company was destroyed except the garage and trucks which were used by the dynamite shooting crew. The store included ladies and mens ready to wear departments, piece good, hardware, furniture, grocery and market and funeral home.

Forty cases of dynamite that were in the building were removed but dynamite caps could not be removed and caused considerable excitement by exploding during the fire.

Bill Adams, Local Insurance Agent, To Attend Convention

Joe Woodward, Vice-president and Agency director of the Southland Life Insurance Company and head of the Company's sales organization, has announced that Bill Adams of Eastland has qualified to attend the Southland Life's Agency convention to be held in San Antonio January 28-31. The Southland Life Insurance Company operates only in Texas and approximately 200 of its sales or organization and Home Office force will be in San Antonio for the convention.

In addition to entertaining features, those attending the convention will enjoy addresses by prominent leaders nationally recognized in the life insurance business, and will receive information that will enable them to better serve their clients. Southland Life also has revealed that Bill Adams of Eastland has qualified as a member of the Company's \$100,000 club.

Paints Picket Signs



Philip D. Reed chairman of the board of General Electric Co., told the House foreign affairs committee the eventual result of such failure might be the end of the free enterprise system in this country and a \$5,000,000,000 a year increase in the U. S. military budget.

New North Texas Caddo Lime Pool Is Indicated

A new North Texas Caddo lime oil pool is indicated at Cities Service Oil Company's SCHLITTLER No. 1 wildcat in southeastern Throckmorton County, which flowed an estimated 29 barrels of high-gravity oil an hour on a drill stem test.

The wildest test is in the northeast corner of the west half, Section 1648, TE&L Survey, virtually on the Young County line. It is 15 miles southwest of New Castle, and about 25 miles-south-east of the 106,000-acre SMS Ranch, recently leased jointly by Cities Service Oil and Sinclair-Prairie Oil Companies.

In the 22-minute drillstem test in the Caddo lime, 3,753 feet total depth, the well flowed 39.6-gravity oil to the surface in seven minutes. The 20-barrel hourly test was accompanied by a gas flow estimated at 2 1/2 million cubic feet daily. Operators are drilling ahead.

Grisham Is Guest Speaker At Local Rotary Club Meet

District Attorney Everett Grisham was guest speaker at the Eastland Rotary club meeting Monday at noon. Introduced by Pat Miller, in charge of the program for the day, Grisham spoke on the Adult Probation and Parole Act passed by the 1947 Texas Legislature.

The club members voted to give Boy Scout Troop No. 6 of which Bill Collins is scoutmaster, \$5.00. The club members were also asked to call Callings if they had anything in the way of wood, lumber or other building material they would give the scouts.

Local Western Auto Associate Store Is Division Leader

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Vaughn of the Eastland Western Auto Associate store were in Dallas a few days ago attending the Western Auto stores spring show. Mr. Vaughn states that they saw plenty of new, modern and up-to-the-minute merchandise. The Eastland store, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn learned while in Dallas, is recognized as the outstanding store of the 150 in the Dallas division.

Industrialist Urges Passage Of Aid Plan

WASHINGTON — A top-ranking industrialist said today that failure to enact the European recovery program (Marshall plan) would convert Europe into a "political and economic concentration camp."

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Meanwhile, Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder told the Senate foreign relations committee that the United States must continue its drive for lower tariffs to insure the success of the European recovery program.

President Ousts Chairman Eccles

WASHINGTON — President Truman today displaced Marriner S. Eccles as chairman of the board of governors of the federal reserve system, effective Feb. 1.

Eccles, who has been chairman since 1935, agreed to remain with the board as vice-chairman despite the blow to his prestige.

Chief Hopeful About Greece

ATHENS — Dwight Griswold, chief of the American Aid Mission, said today he would return to Washington in a few weeks, "greatly encouraged" by steps the Greek government has taken recently.

Meat Shortage To Be Greater Than Expected

WASHINGTON — Government analysts now fear that the 1948 meat shortage is going to be worse by about 150,000,000 pounds than the agriculture department predicted last fall.

Oil Plant Burns

As if supported by billowing clouds, two firemen appear in an opening of smoke rising from burning oil at an Oklahoma City processing plant. The blaze and explosions caused \$100,000 damage before, firemen, hampered by near-zero weather, brought them under control. (NEA Telephoto).

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashley Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Ashley, 605 South Lamar Street, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, January 25. Due to the inclement weather the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley were unable to attend with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Homer Roane of Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Collins of Whitewright, and former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley were present. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Ashley were girlhood friends, and the couples spent the day reminiscing on bygone days.

Miss Stella Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan of Whitewright, became the bride of James Wesley Jordan, January 20, 1898, at the Presbyterian church, with Rev. Crockett, pastor, reading the vows.

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Schools Suspended On Account Of The Severe Weather

Superintendent W. G. Womack of the Eastland schools stated this morning that school children had been excused from attending classes today on account of the cold weather and dangerous condition of the streets and that so long as the weather remains like it is or grows worse school would remain suspended.

Would Amend Lunching Bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Albert W. Hawkes, R. N. J., today proposed amendments to his anti-lynching bill to require that all cases arising from lynchings be tried in districts other than where the action occurs.

Pope Praises Friendship Train

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius received today in special audience members of friendship train committees in Italy and told them the United States gesture of aid had been in "cheering contrast" to reports of international distrust and suspicion.

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Luncheon And Class Meeting of Church of Christ Postponed

Claud Smith, minister for the Eastland Church of Christ, announced this morning that the Ladies Bible class due to meet at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the luncheon to be served by the class at noon Wednesday, would not meet nor have the luncheon, due to the bad weather.

Tax Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House ways and means committee by a straight party vote today approved the Knutson bill to cut income taxes.

ICE BLANKET, SNOW DISRUPT NORMALITY OF ACTIVITIES

The mercury flirted with the zero mark in West Texas today as the bitterest wintry blast of the season encased a vast spread of the state in a glittering dangerous ice coat and snow which disrupted communication and transportation.

An estimated 90 per cent of the state was subjected to sub-freezing temperatures.

In the Panhandle and south plains, a newly fallen coat of snow ranging up to more than two inches in depth lay on the ground.

Rural schools by the hundreds closed, mainly because roads were too dangerous for school buses to operate.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company spokesmen at Dallas said more than 500 toll circuits were out of order, broken or otherwise removed from service because of heavy ice coats. Communication lines were reduced sharply over long distance lines in the north and West Texas area from Abilene to Wichita Falls.

Some of the telephone wires had an ice cover one inch in diameter.

Ice conditions threatened other utility lines both in city and rural areas of the "Texas icebox" — all of the state from Red River southward as far as San Antonio.

The piney forests of East Texas shone brilliantly in a gigantic ice "jacket," but officials of the forest service had their fingers crossed for snow from limbs and branches breakage under the weight of the ice will be heavy, they said and they feared even greater possibility of fires breaking out at a time when the telephone network was endangered.

Directly or indirectly, the weather had taken eight lives across the state since Sunday. Latest victim was John King Harrison, 50 year old Dallas waiter, asphyxiated by fumes from a roaring gas stove in a hotel room.

The State Highway Department for the third straight day, counseled motorists to do none but essential driving. Throughout the north, east, west and central portions of the state every highway had numerous danger spots and in the Panhandle the snow piled atop an ice covering presented a double hazard.

From the northwest came reports of snow still falling early today. Flurries were reported as far east as Bonham and as far south as Abilene and Big Spring.

The Weather

Cloudy, colder.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum
Minimum
Hour's Reading
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today
Maximum
Minimum

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Elder statesman Bernard M. Baruch, in his last two appearances before congressional committees, has made statements that must have scared the nightshirts off all the angels of peace in heaven.

In spite of his avowal that "I do not believe that we are going to use guns or that we are going to war," everything he says adds up to preparedness for another war.

Coupled with some of the other things that have been going on around here—like the recommendations from President Truman's commissions on building up air power and establishing universal military training—the outlook is positively frightening. But if that's the way things are going, it's just as well to know about them and prepare for them.

Last October, Baruch testified before Sen. Owen Brewster's War Investigating Committee on mobilization plans. He presented a 17-point program for economic, military and spiritual preparedness. It provided for work-or-fight compulsory service, an M-day industrial mobilization plan, taking unfair profits out of war, stockpiling, intensified scientific research and intelligence work, decentralization of cities, and the building of underground war plants.

BARUCH properly qualified these ideas by saying, "If these things are done . . . they will help prevent war." He expressed high hopes for the United Nations as the instrument through which peace might be attained, ultimately. But he said that, until the UN becomes effective, the U. S. should not drift along without a plan.

In his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he endorsed the objectives of the Marshall Plan, Baruch spelled out an 11-point, two-year program of his own for putting the country on what, many ears, may sound like a 100 per cent regimented economy. Not for use in time of war, but for use now.

Price cutbacks and freezes. Wage stabilization. A longer work week. Continued rent controls. No tax cuts, save through a return to wartime amortization. This would be offset, however, by restoring at least 50 per cent of the excess profits tax. Postponement of public works except on schools, hospitals and housing.

To top this off, Baruch proposed setting up a "Recovery Administrator" to run both foreign and domestic economy, subject only to control by the President and secretary of state. In effect, this new administrator would appear to be pretty much of a second President, a potential man on horseback and dictator.

AS if this weren't enough, Baruch even proposed that the U. S. acquire joint military bases overseas, with the U. S. and Marshall Plan countries making mutual defense pacts.

Many European countries may be expected to want no part of this latter. They will consider it a measure to drag them into a possible war between the U. S. and Soviet Russia. Plenty of Americans won't be having any of this, either.

But wait until Henry Wallace and the Moscow radio get hold of it. They won't have to strain very hard to make out that these Baruch plans—all 28 points of them—are vicious warmongering.

All the qualifications of Baruch's statements to the senators will be overlooked. Baruch believes that this bold and resolute action will beat back the clawing fears of inflation at home, and magically lift the fear of another war from the world's shoulders.

If it will do that, okay. But if Dr. Baruch's diagnosis is correct, the world is a lot sicker than most people have realized. And they will have to swallow awfully hard to get his prescription down.

If Harry Truman had suggested this program, Republicans and business generally would accuse him of playing politics, wanting to be a dictator and run a planned economy. Since it is Baruch who is making proposals far more drastic than the President proposed in his recent message to Congress, all anyone can do is bow three times, touch forehead to the ground and say, "Allah has spoken."

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Whatever became of Joe Baksi? That's an international conundrum, not one confined to this country. The British and the Swedes and a lot of other people on the other side, as well as astute followers in the United States, cannot understand how a young heavy.

Even that surprising reverse did not knock him out of the Louis match.

To the astonishment of everybody, however, Baksi said he didn't want any part of Louis.

He let himself get so far out of condition that he couldn't be ready for Tandberg as late as Jan. 30.

Now Baksi has started training in the ice and snow of Greenwood Lake, N. J., in hope of meeting the winner of a match between newcomers Jackie Cranford of Washington and the Italian, Gino Buonvino.

But at 245 pounds, Baksi hasn't the slightest idea when he'll be fit. He scaled 213 pounds for Woodcock.

"Baksi was simply smashing against Woodcock," reports Isidore Green. "Anyone can have an off day or night, so Britons wrote off the loss to Tandberg and expected to hear of Baksi fighting somebody who wanted to fight Louis.

Then it became Louis and Walecott, and Baksi didn't dispute it. The last straw came when Tandberg came over and fought Maxim, instead of Baksi.

No wonder editor Green of London's Weekly Sporting Review brings word that the British feared Joe Baksi might have been kidnapped by some of those dreadful American gangsters, they used to see in the cinema.

But instead of returning to these shores, Baksi hid himself to Stockholm, but was knocked off by the almost totally-unknown Tandberg.

Says 'Flu Vaccine Has Been Improved'

CLEVELAND (UP)—A new type of influenza vaccine has been developed, Dr. A. E. Feller told the Academy of Medicine here.

The associate professor of preventive medicine at Western Reserve University said the vaccine used against influenza in the early

part of last year was "very poor."

The failure of the vaccine may have been due to a slight change in the type "A" virus causing one form of the disease, he said.

"We now have the problem of being constantly on the alert for new strains of virus, and incorporating them into the vaccine," said Dr. Feller.

Will The Third Time Prove The Charm?



Robot For Factories And Farms Envisaged By Students of Physics

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Abraham Soble, a University of Cincinnati mathematics student working on his Ph. D. degree, believes he has worked out a theory which will speed the day when mechanical brains can take over factories and farms.

Soble is 26. He taught physics at the University of Delaware after three years in the Navy working on automatic control of planes and ships. His theory establishes the reaction of automatic controls in industry to determine the reaction time by theory forces scientists to test each control in the laboratory and establish individual figures for each.

"A robot has a reaction time just like a man," Soble says. "With mathematical equations and formulas for reaction periods, a manufacturer of automatic controls can calculate in advance the effect of this reaction time. He can compensate for it in the design. Hence, controls can be made more precise and applied to more operations in industry and agriculture."

As an example, Soble says a tractor automatically plowing a field, guided by a seeing eye tracing men, would be thrown off course with each turn by the reaction time. Soon the tractor would be entirely off course.

The same thing holds true for automatic pilots on ships and airplanes, the youthful physics student says. Errors caused by reaction time require human adjustment every now and then.

By applying the theory into the design of the machinery, Soble would compensate for the reaction time and eliminate the continual checking of instruments by humans.

The writers expressed sympathy for the dog, not McNiff.

"What do you mean by putting that poor, scared, defenseless little loggie behind bars?" Mrs. O. E. Shearer of Omaha, Neb., demanded.

"It's a fine thing when a great big cop takes out his revenge by putting a poor, dear little dog in jail," wrote Jeremiah L. Stover, of Boston.

Police officials said the dog was not out in jail, but in a Humane Society shelter for observation against possible rabies infection.

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MURDER AT MY HOUSE

By Rene Ryerson Mart

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AFTER an eternity Bob lifted his head and just looked at me. I felt his eyes going over my face, painting it forever on his memory, the way my black brows climb into erratic peaks, the way my gray eyes are almost black because of their lashes and large pupils, the way my lips quiver like a child's before I'm going to cry. But he didn't let me cry.

He gave me a little push and made me stand alone. He moved away from me. "You'd better get ready," he said. He made his voice matter-of-fact. It was daytime, now, his voice said. Daytime and time for work. Yes, we had work to do.

It had been agreed that we would not drive to the studio together. There was just one chance in an odd thousand that the person who mattered might see us together and become suspicious. One chance in a thousand. But we could not take that chance.

So Bob called a taxi and when it came he said to me again, "Don't be afraid. I'll be there—to take care of you. And it will work. It has to work."

I nodded. And went down and got into the taxi. "Massive Studios," I said to the taxi driver. My voice was tight in my throat. I was suddenly sick with fear.

It was a nightmare. One of those nightmares where even as you dream you have the feeling that you've been through it all before and you know what is going to happen before it happens and you know you ought to do something to keep it from happening, but you can't.

Madge Narney and dark, handsome Mark Sevrens, who had stepped into luckless Art Cleves' shoes, were rehearsing the same

scene I had watched Avis and Art rehearse a week before. There was the same setting, the same flooding white lights, the same body on the floor with the knife handle between the shoulder blades; Madge even wore the same blue evening gown, cut down to her size, that Avis had worn. And in the back of my mind I could hear the echo of Avis' voice when Madge began: "But I wouldn't have used a knife . . ."

Jeff stopped her there. And that, too, was like that other time. But now he was gentle. Too gentle. His voice was almost a purr as he explained the way he wanted this scene played. You could see Madge straining to catch the exact mood he was trying to put into words for her. Trying to catch the double impact of shock and fear the situation called for. She stood still for a moment taking it in and then she said quietly, "All right, I'm ready."

"Good girl," Jeff applauded. Madge went back to the far side of the stage. She began her walk toward the body. She raised her eyes to Mark Sevrens' face. She read the dark accusation there. She began her lines—the lines I was sick of hearing, the lines I repented so bitterly ever having written. Once again she was pouring her heart and soul into a part and this time it sickened me. Ambition is such an evil thing when it twists only a selfish end, when it serves values until a human life is cheaper than a bit of tinselled stardom.

AND then I froze. Mark Sevrens had started to move toward Madge. That was not in the script, and Madge knew every word, every gesture, every action the script called for. His walking toward her surprised and confused her, she half-turned her head to look questioningly at Jeff and she did not see what was happening. Mark stumbled. He threw out his hands

to save himself (and one of his hands hit Madge in the face, slid down across her face smearing her make-up and leaving a streak of red lip rouge from her mouth down across her chin. Jeff called out angrily and everyone stood still.

"Sorry," Mark Sevrens apologized. "Get a make-up woman over here . . ." Jeff bellowed. "And hurry." Delays made him furious. One of the technicians ran back to the telephone by the door of the set to call the make-up department. I moved back, too. I walked back and stood where I could see whoever came through that door in answer to that call. My nails dug into the palms of my hands. In a moment now . . . in a moment . . .

Someone was at the door. The doorman opened it and nodded his head and opened it wider and for one moment I saw the woman with the make-up kit standing there in the sunshine. She slipped through like a shadow, the door closed behind her and she was lost in the vast dimness of the set.

She was only a sound, the rhythmic clicking of high heels on bare floor. I moved to meet the footsteps. I said: "Sorry we bothered you—it wasn't necessary after all. Someone found the lipstick you made for Avis Vaughn. The wardrobe woman is helping Madge fix her face."

Our timing was right. Ravella couldn't stop to analyze the situation, to think about what I had said or how unlikely it was that Avis Vaughn's lipstick would be up at that particular moment to whether or not it would suit Madge's coloring. She only heard my words—"the lipstick you made for Avis Vaughn"—and on the stage she saw Madge with a lipstick and her lips while a wardrobe woman held a large mirror before her.

Ravella flung herself past me. She raced for the stage. She screamed: "Don't, Madge—don't! Don't use that lipstick!" She reached the girl. She tore the lipstick from her fingers.

(To Be Concluded)

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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How To Grow More Wool

ADELAIDE, Australia (UP)—The rate of wool production of sheep can be affected by as much as 250 per cent by variations in the nutritive qualities of pastures, according to investigations of the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. Early experiments showed that one to two ounces of protein supplement per sheep per day resulted in the production of extra wool.

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Sex Crashes British Movie Screen; Korda Wowed By Christine Norden

By Robert Musel
LONDON (UP)—Sir Alexander Korda demanded to know who had turned on the central heating. It was only Christine Norden entering his office.
The British movie producer took off his thick glasses—he didn't need them to see Christine. Through his mind ran the complaints from film house managers about austere British heroines chastely bestowing refrigerated kisses.
"Do you act?" he asked.
There was a low throaty reply. It was 4:30 p.m. Sir Alexander noted the exact time, for it was that moment that sex first raised a lovely blonde head towards the British screen.
Now, some two years later Sir Alexander believes he has the only British actress extant who belongs to the warm blooded animals. He doesn't count those who emigrated to Hollywood such as Merle Oberon (his ex-wife.)
Burgess Meredith agrees with him. It was after a love scene with Christine for their new film "Mine Own Executioner" that Burgess turned to an assistant director and stated:
"Remind me, occasionally, that I'm a married man."
Miss Norden has several distinctions besides sea-green eyes and a figure that meanders pleasantly from a 34 inch bust bust being 34-inch hips to a pair of legs that won her a model job and caught the attention of two American G.I.'s jeeping down London's Edgware road.
She was probably one of the prettiest casualties of World War II. It happened in Normandy where she was one of the first entertainers to go overseas.

buried in West Quincy and Forest Hills cemeteries, only a few miles apart.

Sidney Gets Wanderlust And Ties UP Traffic

CHICAGO (UP)—Sidney, a mule owned by Lucius Gates, indulges a penchant for roaming that frequently takes him out of his stall.
Sidney has been known to pick the stable door down when he gets the wanderlust, and he's maulishly stubborn, too.
The last time he strolled off into heavy traffic braced himself at one of the city's busiest intersections, and wouldn't move. He tied up cars and trucks for blocks in four directions.
Two policeman pushed and pulled to move Sidney. He finally gave in when Gates appeared with a car towing Sidney's wagon. As soon as he was harnessed between the shafts he obediently walked away.

NOTES AND PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Lamson of Marlborough, Massachusetts, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. Mr. Lamson is president of the National Hardware Association of America and in this connection attended the Dallas convention, then to Oklahoma City.

A committee of club women, Mmes. C. U. Connellee, James Horton and W. E. Stalter, appointed by Mrs. Earle Johnson, president of the Civic League, will cooperate with the committee from the Chamber of Commerce for attendance arrangements at the lecture for the City Planning Program for consideration February 5.

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A Page from the Past

BY FRANK A. JONES

19 Years Ago Today
From the files of the Daily Telegram of Jan. 27, 1929:
O. D. Dillingham, one of the most dynamic and successful industrial figures in West Texas, closed a transaction Saturday whereby he became the owner of large, modern brick building here which will occupy a plant in his fast growing system which is contributing much to the dairy industry in West Texas.

Great interest is being manifested in the Chamber of Commerce get-together luncheon that will be held at noon Monday on the Connellee Hotel roof garden. Secretary C. H. Colvin announces that representatives from Cisco, Ranger, Strawn and Baird will be present.

The local drug firm composed of L. E. Beaty and O. H. Doss and operating under the firm name of Beaty-Doss Drug Company, has been dissolved, Mr. Doss withdrawing from the firm which will be continued as the Beaty Drug Company. K. A. Berry of Abilene, pharmacist, will be associated with Mr. Beaty. Archie Hays and Elmer Gann, who have been with the store since it opened, will remain with it.

Pythian Sisters Temple presented Mrs. Anna Rogers with a hand some 25 year service pin at their recent session.
The graduating class of South Ward, Seven A, held their commencement exercises Thursday. List of graduates include: Juanita Harper, Frances Harris, Lonta Lee Rutledge, Blanche Simmons, Edith Farrabee, Edward Mackall, Zach Meek and Stewart Doss.

Vets Turn to Church
CONYERS, Ga. (UP)—Of 25 men who have applied for voluntary admission to the Trappist order at a monastery here, 13 are World War II veterans. Another five ex G.I.'s are waiting to get in.

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Mrs. Denny Honors Son, Lonnie, On His Fifth Birthday

Mrs. G. E. Denny, 409 East Sadosa Street, honored her son Lonnie Ray on his fifth birthday recently. Games were played by the children and refreshments of hot chocolate and the birthday cake were served.

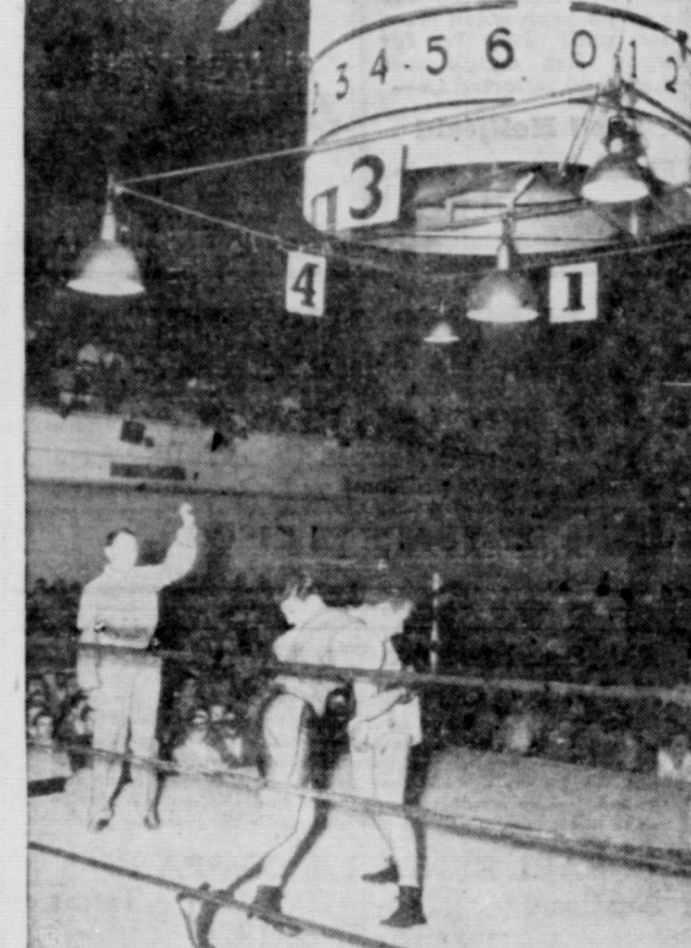
The dining table was centered with the birthday cake and on each side were candles. Attending were: Bevelly Howell, Linda Sue and Barbara Ann Dalton, Billy Howard Upchurch, Warren and Coy Lynn Friday, Mrs. Veina Dalton, and Mrs. J. W. Denny, Mrs. Smith of Gorman and the honoree's sister, Janis Denny.

Mrs. Veina Dalton and Mrs. Smith are aunts of the honoree and Mrs. Denny is the grandmother.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Whitehead of 414 South Green St., are the parents of an 8 pound baby girl, Judith Ann, born Monday, January 25, at the Ranger General Hospital. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Keeping Up With the Fight



A new wrinkle in aiding spectators to know of boxers' aggressiveness is tested in San Jose, Calif. Referee Frank Bramhall wears specially colored sleeve covers, each designating a fighter. Here he indicates with uplifted arm that Don Schaeffer, left, is on the move against Rod Richardson. The huge timer above the ring records the time of each boxer's aggressiveness.

Mrs. Mary Whitehead of Amarillo is visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Whitehead of 414 South Green St. She is Dr. Whitehead's mother.

Juan Jay Smith, who had pneumonia, and Don Smith, who had a severe cold, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, have recovered from their illness enough to be in school again.

Returning from a five day business trip to San Antonio, Del Rio, the Rio Grande Valley and other places were Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Aaron, who returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Adams, 305 North Dixie, left today for San Antonio, where they will attend a convention. They plan to return Saturday.

W. I. Allison, who has been ill for some time is not doing so well, his wife said Monday afternoon that he had a bad day and the night before didn't rest well.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tow of Temple are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Altom and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tow.

Miss Martha Jane Morehart accompanied F. L. Drago, to San Angelo Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening, from a visit with Miss Wilda Drago who is ill in a San Angelo hospital. They report Miss Wilda doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson returned from Lubbock Sunday.

where they visited his brother, J. B. Anderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson came home sick with colds.

Shelia Kay Sneed, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sneed, of Eastland, is a medical patient in the Eastland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walters visited his sister, Mrs. Eugene Sutphen and Mr. Sutphen.

Mrs. Dixie Williamson, 413 Foch Street, entered Scott and White hospital at Temple Monday for treatment.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young over the past week-end were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols of Odessa, they were detained here by the weather.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linkenhog were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blewett of Granberry and formerly of Sweetwater.

W. W. Linkenhog and daughter Linda, who have been ill, are up and will soon be out.

Miss Marjorie Hatcher, daughter of Mrs. Edna Hatcher who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville plans to be home for the mid-term this week.

Even Higher Prices For Early 1948

AMES, Ia. (UP)—Strong demand and higher prices are in prospect for early 1948, in the opinion of Carl Malone, Iowa State College agricultural economist.

Malone, in his current economic outlook, reported that there are more weak spots in the economy than a year ago but that no pressures strong enough to turn the present boom downward have appeared yet.

Future trends will hinge mainly on the size of exports, he said as well as the amount of foreign loans and the viewpoint of business in this country. A pessimistic attitude by business could slow down production, he added, and put a downward pressure on prices.

He said the grain outlook is such that livestock feeders should get their next summer's feed located now. Low corn supplies and strong demand for wheat indicate a danger that future feeding projects may outrun grain supplies.

High feed prices, coupled with stiff initial expenditures, probably will make cattle feeding profits narrow. Sheep numbers are at a 30 year low in the country as a whole, Malone said, adding that Iowa is a little better off than most areas, with more breeding sheep than three years ago.

Fat and oil supplies will be about the same in 1948 and prices will stay high, he said, pointing out that foreign demands are great and European mills will take all the oil seeds that United States allocations permit.

He said milk and dairy products are in demand now and the long range outlook is good. Egg

Lamb Chops Are Going Up



This gamboling English lamb seems to be enjoying a spring in winter, but it isn't pulling the wool over anybody's eyes. Actually the picture symbolizes the high price of lamb and mutton. As usual, the sheepish consumer gets fleeced. (Editor's Note: The caption-writer got a lambasting for perpetrating the foregoing.)

Wool Popular In London Fashions

By Gerry Hill
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP) — Wool is making fashion news this winter: woolen evening gowns and house coats are being worn more and more by the smart women to ward off the cold.

The International Wool secretariat has just staged an "Evening in Wool" parade. Evening gowns, house coats and ballet length dresses were displayed in wool fabrics—crepe, velour and flannel—designed by junior couturiers and leading wholesalers.

Wool was beautifully draped in gowns, lit with sequins, embroidered with gold motifs, overchecked with deeper tones and woven with another type of wool.

Outstanding in the 3 model collection were the gossamer - fine woolen gowns. A lime flower yellow strapless gown with a hip ruffle had a cyclamen waist corselet. A beige wool dinner dress designed by Michael Sherard featured an embroidered cameo neckline lit

with gayly colored sequins and a split skirt finished with rows of quilting. A George Pictou-Bayton evening gown cut on hour-glass lines figured in white wool lace jersey. A rich gold scarf headress tucked into the low-cut bodice.

House coats were designed on classic lines with highwaymen collars. A scarlet face cloth house coat with pale blue facings had high collar and voluminous sleeves. Crimson and white wool combined to make a striking house coat by Helen Stuart. Crimson sweeping skirt and bodice with crimson and white high neckline and full sleeves went into it.

Royal purple, petunia and lime green wool handwoven in a criss-cross pattern, neither stripes nor checks, were featured in colorful evening gown by Paul de Lange.

White broderie anglaise peeped beneath a black wool ballet length skirt and formed an immense bow on the décolleté neckline.

Two weights of sage green wool fabric were used from a Dorville ensemble. The long gown in super light worsted crepe had a very full knife pleated skirt. The short-

Minnesota's butter production increased 53 per cent in 1947 over 1946.

Americans Set Latin American Travel Record

NEW YORK (UP)—With steam ships virtually equalling pre-war service and airline traffic soaring to new highs, American travel to Latin America will break all records in 1948, according to Ralph T. Reed, president of the American Express Company.

Some 70,000 Americans will spend approximately \$18,000,000 in Latin America during January traditionally a peak month for travel to Mexico, the Caribbean, and Central and South America, Reed predicts. Record snowfall in New York and an unusually severe winter elsewhere in the United States may drive the figure even higher, he believes.

"Even if the monthly average for the full year falls to \$15,000,000, a 1948 total of \$180,000,000 would be striking indeed," Reed said. "In 1939 U. S. travel spending in South America reached \$12,000,000, surpassing all previous years, while Mexico received \$42,000,000 and Cuba, principal Caribbean tourist target, \$9,000,000, for a Latin American total of \$63,000,000.

"By 1946, U. S. travel expenditures reached \$121,000,000 in Mexico, sole Latin American nation enjoying direct highway and rail links with the United States. The Caribbean, Central and South America added only some \$36,000,000 for a Latin American total of \$147,000,000.

In analyzing the \$18,000,000 figure for January, 1948, Reed estimated that 28,000 Americans would spend \$6,500,000 in Mexico. To the rest of Latin America, steamships will carry 7,000 passengers who will spend nearly \$1,000,000, and planes 35,000 persons who will spend \$10,500,000, he predicted.

"The most surprising gain in Latin American travel over last year is in steamship accommodations," Reed said. "In January, 1946, only one or two cruise ships supplemented a few freighters in service. But this month the Mauritania, carrying 750 passengers, will make two Caribbean cruises. Grace Line ships accommodating 200 passengers each will make five departures in addition to four departures of 50 passenger ships and United Fruit vessels holding 65 persons will make 12 departures.

"Alcoa, Stander and Eastern are all back, and Moore-McCormack's Argentina, first of three 500 passenger ships returning to service early in the year, sails for Rio and Buenos Aires."

Slot Machine Nylons Now
CHICAGO (UP)—Nylon hose vending machines will be placed in drug stores, super-markets and hotel lobbies for sales tests, Neill Mitchell, manager of the cigarette vending machine company promoting the device says. When four quarters are placed in the machine, it will release a packet of 65-gauge, 30-denier hose in the purchaser's selection from five sizes and two shades.

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