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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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

CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

TELEGRAM ESTABLISHED 1923

VOLUME NINETEEN

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 216

That Reminds Me

BY FRANK R. JONES

EXTENSION OF CITY LIMITS OF EASTLAND

Some mention a few days ago in this column of the fact that there were those in Eastland who felt that the incorporate limits of the city should be extended, has caused considerable discussion of the matter judging from the reports we have heard and the questions we have asked. The idea of extending the city limits seems to be a popular one. City Commissioner Dan Childress, quoted heretofore, states that the City Commission has discussed the matter and that City Manager O'Brien has been asked by the Commission to prepare some data on the matter. Whether O'Brien has done so we do not know.

HOUSING FOR LOCAL VETERANS

The plans for veterans to obtain houses and other building material from the War Assets Administration that has been discussed in Eastland and which has the support of the local American Legion, seems to afford a splendid opportunity for local veterans to obtain homes at reasonable prices and at prices they can afford. We are not thoroughly conversant with these plans, but there are those who are that are ready and willing to help the veteran who wants a home. It seems to us that if these veterans need and desire some of these houses now is the time to get them as they want last too long at best.

The hospitals of the country are all over crowded and the supply of nurses is short. One of the chief reasons for the situation is that there are too many careless drivers.

Following meetings of the Eastland Lions club recently we have heard the remark by members that the club should be at work on some worthwhile problem. This may be true. President Theo Lamb has time and again requested members to speak up on matters of this kind as well as other matters, stating that worthwhile projects would be considered. Lets get to work on something.

Let your forget the time for the meeting of the Eastland County singing convention in Eastland is daily drawin nearer. Don't wait until time is at hand before anything is done towards preparing to entertain the visitors who will attend the meeting.

'48 Fire Forecast Lots Of Them

BOSTON (UP)—Fires, starting at the rate of one every 20 seconds, will break out in 30,000 American dwellings in 1948.

That's the "reluctant" prediction of Percy Bugbee, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association. He characterizes the fires as needless.

Bugbee says that motor vehicles will run second in the smoke and flame derby with 56,000 fires in 1948, followed by shops and stores with 50,000 blazes.

Other '48 fire totals, he says, will be: factories, 28,500; hotels and boarding houses, 8,000; theaters and amusement places, 4,000 and schools and churches, 2,000.

He thinks the lighted cigarette will continue to be the nation's No. 1 fire threat.

SPORTS

By BETTY HARKRIDER

The Eastland Basketball team is due to meet Ranger in a game Thursday night at Gorman. If they win this game they will be eligible to play in the tournament at Gorman Saturday night. Friday the Eastland team is due to play Comanche at Comanche.

Treason Is Charged



Martin J. Monti, 27, of St. Louis, Missouri leans on the desk of U. S. Commissioner in New York City, listening pensively as a complaint, sworn out by the F.B.I., is read during his arraignment. He was arrested on a charge of treason by the F.B.I., which said he had stolen a plane during the war, flown into German-held territory and then made propoganda broadcasts for the enemy. (NEA Telephoto).

U. S., BRITIAN STILL CONFER ON JOINT WAR STRATEGY

By William F. McMenamin
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The British-American combined chiefs of staff set up during World War II to co-ordinate the armed forces of the two countries still are functioning today in a quiet corner of the Pentagon Building.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal's staff reports they will continue to function "as long as necessary."

The combined chiefs were established in February, 1942, to co-ordinate "all the factors of military intelligence, transportation, munitions, staff planning, meteorology and communications" of the two nations.

With every element of global combat at their fingertips, the combined chiefs were the nerve center of the Allied war effort.

That co-ordination of the war effort never has been dropped. A special section of the Pentagon is roped off against the curious with war-time secrecy still set aside for the combined chiefs.

They function as a unit directly under the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The United States members of combined chiefs consist of: Adm. Leahy, chief of staff to the President of the United States; Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, as commander in chief of the U. S. Navy; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff; and Gen. Carl Spaatz, Air Force chief of staff.

Cap. W. G. Lator, U. S. N. serves as secretary for the United States representation.

Proposed combined operations usually are submitted to staff planners, who study the general problems and submit the results to the combined chiefs for approval. It is executed by joint directives.

The Fellowship Banquet announced for Thursday evening at the First Methodist church in Eastland has been postponed indefinitely, Rev. E. R. Gordon, pastor, announced this morning. He stated that the condition of the weather was such that present plans could not be carried out and future plans were uncertain.

The banquet, at which County Judge Clarence Kraft of Fort Worth, was to be the principal speaker, was to have been a county wide affair and many tickets had already been sold.

Additional announcements regarding the banquet will be made later, it was stated.

NO SERVICES HERE
The regular Wednesday night prayer services at the Methodist Church will not be held tonight on account of the extreme cold weather, Rev. E. R. Gordon, announced this morning.

Interest Grows In Vet Housing Project Here

C. L. Cofer of Cisco, speaking before a special meeting of Dulin-Daniel Post No. 70 of the American Legion at the Eastland Legion Hall Monday night on the matter of obtaining houses and building materials from the War Assets Administration for Eastland veterans, explained the various details of the plan to some fifty or more veterans.

One of the essential things to do and one of the first things to do Cofer told the veterans present, was to appoint a committee and name a competent man chairman of this committee who would represent such veterans as made application for houses or material before the War Assets Administration. It is necessary that the chairman of this committee be approved by the War Assets Administration. K. B. Tanner had been appointed by Dulin-Daniel Post for this job and had been approved by the War Assets Administration, but Tanner was called out of the State on account of the serious illness of his sister and will be unable to serve.

A meeting of Dulin-Daniel Post No. 70 of the Legion has been called for Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Eastland Legion Hall for the purpose of naming the required committee and a chairman.

All veterans interested in the matter of housing are urged to attend the meeting to be held Sunday afternoon.

Miss Julia Brown Gets B. S. Degree From NTSTC

Miss Julia Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown of Eastland, and who is attending school at North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton will take her B.S. degree in Home Economics, Thursday. She was a textile major.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown hope to attend the exercises tomorrow at Denton, after which Miss Julia expects to return to Eastland with them.

Poll Tax Payment Exemptions Listed

County Tax Assessor - Collector Neil Day stated today that Article No. 2960 in the State Comptrollers office listed the following exemptions on poll tax payments:

- (a) Those who reached the age of 60 on or after January 1, 1947, and those who reached their 21st birthday on or after January 1947.
- (b) Indians
- (c) Insane
- (d) Blind
- (e) Deaf or dumb
- (f) Loss of hand
- (g) Loss of foot
- (h) Permanently disabled.
- (i) Forty percent disabled.

Didn't Stop



Twenty feet of the Santa Fe Streamliner, E1 Capitan, sticks out over a downtown Los Angeles street after the engine broke away from a switching crew. The engine went through a heavy bumping post, ran across a driveway and went through a concrete retaining wall. No one was injured. (NEA Telephoto).

Mailman's Friend Demands He Get Right To Smoke

By KEN FORD
United Press Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND (UP)—The nation's "most important people"—the postmen—are being mistreated, a self-styled friend of all carriers contends.

The Post Office Department has a 50-year-old regulation against postmen smoking while on duty. To Gordon Ruth, Sr., that's unfair.

"After all," he says, "the mailman is the most important person in our lives. Everbody looks for mail when he is due to make his daily stops, but we don't appreciate the guy."

Ruth pointed out that even in the worst of weather the mail comes through just as it says in the carrier's motto. But despite the buffeting he takes from mother nature the postman isn't allowed the solace of tobacco, he said.

The "mailman's friend" has started a national campaign to rectify the situation. First he wrote to Postmaster General Jesse H. Donaldson, a grass-roots executive who once lugged a mail sack himself.

Donaldson wrote back saying it was up to the local postmasters. In Cleveland, Postmaster Guy Lucas compromised. He ruled that the mail carriers could smoke while they waited for their loads at storage boxes, but still not while making deliveries.

That is fine as far as it goes, Ruth commented, but it's only in Cleveland. Think of all the thousands of carriers in other cities who are forced to abstain while on duty, he said.

"I have received many letters from mail carriers, which, in general, indicate that I am the postman's friend. I intend to fight this out to the finish," Ruth said.

Incidentally, Ruth's interest in the postman's smokeless situation is purely humanitarian. He sells lobsters for a living.

Consumers Asked To Shut Down On Gas Consumption

The Lone Star Gas Company announced today that due to trouble that has developed they are asking commercial and industrial users to shut down on the consumption.

Among those that are already covered to assist the company are the Texas Lightweight Aggregate Company, the Exchange Building, Court House, Eastland National Bank and tailor shops. Schools were closed Tuesday.

Payment Deferred
BALDWIN, Ga. (UP)—It was a long time to wait, but depositors at the Baldwin State Bank—which closed 16 years ago—have received another dividend. The eight per cent pay-off amounted to about \$6,000.

Cold Fun



Snow isn't unusual down South this winter, but after freezing on the ground with added sleet and freezing temperatures, many a southern town saw their teenagers making temporary sleds and having a gay time sliding down slippery streets. Out for a test run in Fort Worth were Anita Hay, Mary Owens, and Patsy Stanford. (NEA Telephoto)

DELICATE OPERATION ON CHEST SAVES CHILD

Mrs. H. H. Durham Guest Speaker At Lions Club Meeting

Mrs. H. H. Durham, Principal of South Ward school and member of the Texas State Textbook Committee, was guest speaker at the Eastland Lions club meeting Tuesday noon. She was introduced by G. A. Plummer, who is in charge of the program for the day.

Mrs. Durham gave an interesting talk on the methods used by the members of the Textbook Committee in selecting text books for the school children of the state.

The Lions voted to donate \$25.00 to the March of Dimes Campaign for which County School Superintendent Carl Elliott is County chairman.

There will be no meeting of the Lions for next Tuesday night, the club having voted to attend a district meeting of Lions at Stephenville. A committee composed of Neil Day, Wes Harris and Everett Ploughman will have charge of the sale of tickets for the Stephenville meeting. Tickets will also be on sale at the Corner Drug Store.

Bird Likes Travel

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—A toy-train riding canary is the proud pet of Roger Halle, 12, of New Bedford.

Whitey, the canary, to the delighted squeals of Roger's sixth-grade friends, hops aboard the coal car, perches on the edge and travels around the track 240 times a trip.

"When Whitey gets tired of riding he shakes his head and that's a signal for me to stop the train," Rogers said. "Then he hops off and the ride is over."

Teletype Service Fails Paper Today

Due to the fact that the heavy load of ice and snow has knocked out wire circuits, this newspaper was unable to secure the usual teletype news coverage for today's paper from the United Press wire service.

The omission is regretted but circumstances were unalterable in time to get the news into the paper. It is expected that the service will be restored tomorrow and the usual coverage of world news given.

This is the first time in the history of this paper that United Press wire coverage was not available.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—When five-year-old Jimmy McCammon underwent a chest operation in a Salt Lake City hospital, surgeons feared his chances of survival were slim.

Never in medical history, they said, had a patient survived an operation on what they call the thoracic duct. That is the duct which carries a milky fluid known as chyle from the small intestine to the lymphatic system of the blood stream.

Sixty such operations had been performed, the records said, and in all cases the patient had died.

But not Jimmy. He's alive and well today, playing around his farm home at Georgetown, Idaho. Jimmy started his journey to a page in medical history when he was running across his back yard last July chasing a hat that had blown off in the wind.

Jimmy was carrying an open pocket knife. He stumbled. The blade plunged into his chest, just above the inner end of the left collarbone.

Jimmy's mother bandaged the wound and it stopped bleeding. A few days later, the boy collapsed. Physicians found his chest cavity filled with fluid—chyle from the severed thoracic duct.

They broust Jimmy to a Salt Lake City hospital and drained the fluid from the cavity with a long, hollow needle. That brought only temporary relief.

The boy was losing weight rapidly in his waning fight. Surgeons said the delicate operation was the child's only hope of slim.

surviving and that hope was a tube was placed in Jimmy's windpipe and he was given a new anesthetic called cyclopropane gas.

A skilled surgeon made an opening near the collarbone. He found the thoracic duct and the place it had been severed by the pocket knife.

Repairs to the duct were impossible. So the surgeon tied the two ends to prevent further drainage then sewed up the opening. He believed that the lymph channels would take over the job of taking the chyle to the bloodstream.

That's what happened. Eight days after the operation, Jimmy went home—to all outward appearances perfectly normal. He's been examined several times since and all seems well.

Missourians Tell 'Em
WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—The car whizzing through this Kansas city was from Missouri, according to the license. It had also a banner saying: "Just engaged; going to ask papa."

LABOR LAW STUDY PASSES UP BOOKS

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Prof. Robert E. Mathews of Ohio State University's College of Law has taken his labor law students figuratively out of the library. He has set them down at the factory bench and the board of directors table instead.

Using recorded teaching aids and employing outside speakers from the ranks of both labor and management, Prof. Mathews and his classes have gone into the story behind the headlines on the Taft-Hartley Act and other significant labor legislation.

Speakers have included a field and trial attorney for the National Labor Relations Board; a vice president in charge of industrial relations for a large Columbus factory and the attorney for the Ohio CIO Council.

In addition, the 94 students have listened to recordings of discussions on controversial labor topics on such questions as whether foremen should join labor unions, the features of industry-wide vs. shop-wide collective bargaining and a general discussion of labor-management problems.

Prof. Mathews believes that labor law study is incomplete if it gives students only the holdings of courts and the decisions and rulings of administrative agencies.

"It should be an attempt to give students an accurate picture of the real problems faced by both management and labor in their day-to-day dealings with each other," he said. "Students must know why management acts as it does, why unions act as they do. Only then can the lawyer act wisely and tolerantly."

The O.S.U. professor, who recently served as chairman of a nation-wide conference on the training of labor lawyers, said attorneys must learn "to appreciate the stakes that are at issue on each side of the bargaining table; to realize that these are partly economic and partly psychological and to grasp the fact that under these circumstances, emotions necessarily run high and sometimes facts and legal principles both are hidden by prejudice."

Another factor stressed in the O.S.U. labor law course is the fact that labor-management relationship generally is a genuinely effective way of working together by both unions and employers.

"The normal relationship is not litigation, strife and violence, but a successful and practical method of working together which, when once understood, gives an entirely different outlook on the function of the lawyer," Prof. Mathews said.

During World War II Prof. Mathews was in charge of negotiating, drafting and later implementing the fair labor standards provisions in government procurement contracts for South American production of strategic war materials. In 1943, he was sent to Bolivia as a member of the joint Bolivian-American labor mission to study and make recommendations on the labor conditions in the Bolivian tin mines.

During 1944-45, he was associate general counsel of the National War Labor Board in Washington.

Car-Truck Smash-Up Reported Just West Of Cisco Last Nite

The Eastland County sheriff's office was advised this morning of a truck-car accident on Highway 80 just west of Cisco last night but had no details, other than three people injured in the wreck had been taken to a Cisco hospital.

Highway Patrolmen, stationed at Eastland, were in Cisco this morning investigating the accident.

The Weather

Cloudy, colder.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 15 1/2
Minimum 10
Hour's Reading 14
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today
Maximum 20
Minimum 10

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

Chronicle Established 1887—Telegram Established 1927
J. H. Dick, Advertising Manager; Frank A. Jones, Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

O. H. DICK & FRANK A. JONES

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

MEMBER

United Press Association, N.E.A. Newspaper Feature and Photo Service, Meyer Both Advertising Service, Texas Press Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

John Smith's Name Gives Vet Bureau Trouble

By Dean Dittmer
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Estyleene Rued is one of scores of government girls suffering from indigestion. It is an affliction that keeps her head buzzing with names—about 25,000,000 of them. That's the number of names in this block-long master index file of the veterans administration

where Estyleene and other clerks try to identify properly the millions of veterans who correspond monthly with the VA central office. The name "John Smith" gives them their biggest headache. If "John Smith" writes out a check for his national service life insurance premium, but forgets to include his address or maybe gives the wrong one, then Estyleene's troubles start. She starts fingering through the "John Smith" filing cards. No simple task. There are 12,000 "John Smith's" in the VA files. She soon reduces it to 800. That's the number of "John Smith's" who have no middle

name or initial. Estyleene's next move is to see if the postmark is legible. If it is mailed from Podunk, Ky., and there's only one "John Smith" in Podunk, her problem probably is solved. If it's mailed from a city where there are hundreds of Smith's that's another problem.

Maybe the letter was mailed from a city substation. Maybe "John Smith's" residence can be pinned down to some portion of the city. Or maybe he can be located through an employer or one of the other Smith's in town.

There's usually some way, but it frequently takes several days to track down the right "John Smith."

Estyleene's life not only is complicated by the Smiths. She and her fellow-workers also have to worry about the 149,000 Johnsons, 121,000 Browns and 109,000 Joneses in the VA files.

The man in the street may know Eisenhower by name, but Estyleene has 102 Eisenhowers in her file.

Estyleene and her colleagues say life would be much simpler if veterans printed their names and addresses in full, or better still, use the special return address envelope provided by the VA's insurance division.

What vexes even more is the habit of some veterans who send in unsigned letters containing cash, unsigned checks and some checks simply "insurance."

Manufacturers who produce canned dog food bearing the government seal of inspection must pay the Department of Agriculture for every hour the federal inspector works.

The Winnah—And Still Czar



James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, hooks his thumbs in his vest and smiles triumphantly after his acquittal in Chicago's District Court. He was tried on a charge of violating the Lea Act, which Congress passed in 1946 to curb his power. It was the second time the government had sought and failed to convict the AFL union boss.



Invents Better Artificial Foot

ALABAMA, N.Y. (UP)—Harold J. Quintal, 81-year-old amputee, has invented an artificial foot which he hoped will prove a boon to similarly injured war veterans. The Quintal foot "looks more natural and it's less bulky, because it has only one steel brace, up the back of the calf," the inventor says, instead of the two side braces on a conventional artificial foot. Quintal, who lost his foot in an 1922 railroad accident, decided more than two years ago that the artificial foot he was wearing was "unbearable, conspicuous and allowed no sideways movements of the ankle joint."

Here's Way To Get Acre Of Land Free

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—A Richardson County farmer still is not sure whether he was on the short end of a shrewd "horse trade," even though the transaction involved an acre of land instead of a horse. A neighbor suggested that an acre of waste land owned by the farmer be cleared and offered to do the job. After the land was cleared, the neighbor offered to buy the acre for \$150. The farmer sold it. Shortly afterward, the neighbor sent the farmer a bill for \$150 for cleaning up the acre.

North Carolina is fighting fire with fire. A state warden has perfected a special flame-thrower for use in setting back-fires quickly when forests are threatened.



Peggy Barfield, 21, of Henning, Tenn., whose legs were crippled by infantile paralysis a year ago, goes to bat for the March of Dimes. Her complete recovery, aided by the March of Dimes, was climaxed by her recent selection as Miss Navy of Memphis, Tenn.

Another Meanest Man
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Little Rock officers are looking for the "kind" fellow who offered to help a blind broom peddler get rid of his wares—and walked off with the \$6 he received from his first six sales.



Here's a NEW party-line customer!

This little fellow may be enjoying the protection of a telephone because you are sharing telephone service with his family or some other family on a party line.

Were it not for party lines, thousands of people—now being served—would still be waiting for telephones despite all the effort we've been able to put into the manufacture and installation of new telephone equipment.

If you are on a party line, you'll find courtesy and neighborly co-operation pay big dividends in better service. A party-liner who is thoughtful of the other fellow may well find that the other fellow will be thoughtful of him.

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2c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
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FOR SALE — Office supplies. Come in and see them at the Eastland Daily Telegram, phone 601.

FOR SALE — Modern 6-room residence, two car garage, all in excellent condition. Owner leaving state—905 South Daugherty.

FOR SALE — used piano. Price \$150.00. Apply Mose-Nash Motors.

General Electric refrigerator in good condition. Call 441.

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, in good condition, \$100; Piano, \$125. Call 320 after 4:00 p.m. or 221-J anytime. Mrs. A. F. Taylor, 700 South Seaman.

36 standard Chevrolet motor and transmission complete. A-1 condition. See M. L. Mueller at Lamb Motor Co.

Two 3-room houses, new and all modern conveniences. Each one on lot 65x150. North Ammerman. See or call Pearson Grimes, 515 South Mulberry. Phone 186-W.

NOTICE

Expert radio and refrigerator service. All makes. White Auto Store.

WANTED

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

NOTICE MASONS

Eastland Lodge No. 467 will have work in the Master's degree, Friday night, January 23. C. J. Owens, Master

For Rent

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406 Exchange Bldg. Phone 30
EASTLAND

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — New floor sanding machine. Call us for estimate. Hannah Hardware and Lumber. Phone 70.

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment; Frigidaire, 1229 West Main.

For rent—Bed room, close in. 111 North Daugherty.

Furnished, small house at 207 South Walnut.

2-room house furnished. 511 South Seaman.

One-half of duplex for rent. Close in. Phone 448.

LOST

LOST — Billfold containing 4 \$1.00 bills, valuable papers. Finder keep money and return billfold to Joe Nel Poe. Care of Coca-Cola Bottling Plant.

This year's heavy rainfall in Australia has reduced prospects for a heavy crop. Latest estimate is 220,000,000 bushels.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
(Unexpired term)
H. C. (Carl) Elliott

**T. L. FAGG
R. L. JONES**
REAL ESTATE
FHA—GI LOANS
310 Exchange Bldg.
Phone 597



Cecil Holfield
Phone 102 Eastland



AUTO GLASS
Cut and Installed
SCOTT'S BODY WORKS
109 S. Mulberry
Phone 9508

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AND YOUR CAB IS WAITING
FOR YOU! PHONE US AT 83,
WE'LL PICK YOU UP PRONTO!

CITY TAXI COMPANY
CONNELLEE HOTEL

Kilgore's
EXTRA FINE

ICE CREAM

Phone 36

Eastland

MURDER AT MY HOUSE

By Rene Ryerson Mart

XXXII
IT didn't need Madge's startled "Mother!" to complete the picture. It was there for all to see as the revealing lights beat down on them—the same honey brown hair, the same light golden eyes, the same incredibly fine white skin of mother and daughter. Their identity of coloring which had made me feel that I had already seen Madge Narney somewhere the very first time I laid eyes upon her. The day I came directly from my appointment with Ravella to Sound Set Three where Madge was playing the part of the secretary.

"I wouldn't want you to use a dead woman's lipstick . . ." Ravella was saying hoarsely.
"No, I guess you wouldn't. Not that particular dead woman's lipstick, anyway," Bob Leiphon said and stepped out into the glare of the lights. It was then we knew how great an actress Rachel Ravella would have been. For a fleeting second terror tortured her face, and then it was gone and the mask of composure that was her professional face slipped into place. She turned and walked toward Leiphon—she met him half way across the stage. Her voice was low but clear. "I'll go with you," she said. "I'll go with you. Only, please, no scene here. . . ."
That was what fooled Bob. Her composure. He was unprepared for the capsule of poison she slipped out of her purse and swallowed on the way downtown. She was dead when they reached the hospital.

I DON'T know how long Ravella had been carrying that capsule of poison with her. Maybe from the beginning for she must have known that the poisoned lipstick was a menace to her. Maybe from the day she learned that I had gone back to her shop for a

refill for my own lipstick and it had seemed to her guilty conscience that I must know something. When she had decided that it was necessary to kill me. . . .
Most certainly she had carried it with her from the moment when she read in the newspapers of Marie Maloney's death—from poison. She knew then it was only a matter of time until the police would have the poisoned lipstick in their possession, and she knew its analysis would point straight to her. For after all atropin sulfate, commonly called belladonna, is a common stock-in-trade with any cosmetics manufacturer who manufactures eye wash. What Ravella couldn't have known about was the mass of evidence that had piled up against me—because I had possessed the same poison.

There were still a couple of puzzling points about the time when we gathered in Bob Leiphon's office at headquarters and talked it over. One was why Ravella had reacted so violently to Jeff's decision to bleach Madge's hair and use her as a double for Avis. We had guessed sketchedly at something like the reality but only Madge was able to fill in the details.

"The same thing happened to Mother, when she was young," Madge said through her tears. "She was just an extra at Massive studios when Lila Hampden died—remember? There were only a few scenes of Lila's last picture uncompleted and the studio wanted to finish it. Someone discovered how much Mother looked like Lila and they faked the rest of the picture with her. She was thrilled—she thought it meant stardom. Instead of that it was the end of her film career. No studio wanted to use her after that—the girl who looked like a dead star. You know Hollywood, always looking for someone new, someone different.

Science Steps Up War On Insects

LONDON (UP) — The dinosaurs had their day, 60,000,000 years ago, and fishes theirs, millions of years before that. Mammals had a golden age and today is the age of man, the highest mammal.

Many seers, professional and otherwise, have predicted that the next form of life to take over will be the insects. Only man's intelligence, so entomologists believe, stands between the decline and fall of mankind and the rise of bugs.

Dr. V. B. Wigglesworth of Cambridge University, one of Britain's outstanding entomologists, told a BBC science survey audience, reassuringly, that scientists are doing their best to provide more efficient weapons in the struggle against insects. The basic element for eventual success, he warned, is knowledge.

"In the practical art of killing insects," he said, "there comes a time when we find that our basic capital of knowledge is exhausted. It is the pure sciences which provide that working capital."
New fields of inquiry are being opened up, Wigglesworth said.

"How does DDT kill? Why does it lose its action if there is a very slight change in its molecule? Can we devise insecticides that kill our insect enemies, but spare our friends? Are there any insecticides that will kill our insect enemies, friends? Are there any insidious changes in the balance between friends and foes as the result of using insecticides over a period of years?
Those questions, he said, could be answered only by research.

New Research Started In Paralysis Field

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP) — Causes of paralysis resulting from poliomyelitis and cerebral palsy poliomyelitis and cerebral palsy of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

The research, being conducted with a cathodray oscillograph and a movie camera, is under direction of Dr. Wilbur K. Smith.
Through his oscillograph studies, Dr. Smith hopes to learn to what extent paralysis and other neuromuscular disorders may be alleviated. He thinks it may be done through operative techniques,

As the Legislature will not be in session this year, I will be in my office at 502-503 Exchange Bldg. Eastland all during the year.

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"MOTHER made up her mind then that I should have the chance she had missed. She spent her life and all the money she made preparing me to be a star. She even kept our relationship secret at the studio, because she didn't think it would help my chances to be known as the daughter of the head of the make-up department. I don't think anybody knew about us, only Jimmy Peters. He met Mother at our house one night."
"When I told Mother that Mr. Haverson was going to take the part of the secretary away from me and have me play a double role for Avis—she acted like a crazy woman. She said it would not happen to me, the same thing that had happened to her. She said she would not let it happen!"

Madge looked blindly in my direction. "That was why I came to see you, Miss Donn. I—I thought Mother must have been there, too, that evening. I thought she must have done something to have caused what happened. It was too obvious, Avis dying immediately like that. . . ."
The other missing sequence I supplied. The reason Art Cleves had died. "They sat there in his parked car below my window a long time . . . making love, I suppose. And of course, Avis would put on fresh lipstick afterward. In the dark she took out her new lipstick instead of the one she had used earlier. And then Art must have kissed her again."

"There was enough atropin sulfate in that lipstick to have killed half a dozen people," Bob Leiphon said.

It was Jeff, of course, who persuaded Madge that she should go on as the star of my picture, regardless of what had happened. It was even her duty to go on, Jeff insisted, since her mother had literally given her own life to give Madge this chance.

"And that's the end of that," Bob Leiphon remarked when the others had left us alone.

And then he looked at me. He came across the room and took me in his arms. And for us it was the beginning.

THE END



19 Years Ago Today

From Files Of The Daily Telegram Of January 28, 1929:

A duel in the moonlight with five shots crashing out and two forms falling to the ground, was investigated by the authorities in Eastland shortly before daybreak Sunday. Five pools of blood was found on the vacant lot where the fight occurred but the participants had disappeared. Deputy Sheriff Jim Steele and Police Chief H. E. Lawrence stated that Mr. Short, who is connected with a motor express line and lives in an apartment in the northeastern section of Eastland, was awakened at 5:00 o'clock yesterday morning. Looking out of his window he saw, about 500 yards away, two men shooting at each other. He saw both men fall and he called the authorities. When the officers arrived the duelists had vanished. A Mexican dance had been in progress Saturday night nearby, and is believed that the gunfight was between two Mexicans; that possibly both were wounded and maybe killed and each carried away by friends. Grady Owen, district attorney, stated that there were grounds for believing that a Mexican from Ranger was involved and that an investigation from that angle would be made.

Delegations from Cisco, Ranger, Baird, Eastland and Strawn will go to Hot Springs, Arkansas, next spring on the occasion of the annual Broadway of America convention prepared to make a fight to prevent the changing of the by-

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Personals

Mrs. Jud Briscoe, Hillcrest returned recently from a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Riyals at Amarillo, and her sisters, Mrs. Willard, of Borger, Mrs. Dalley of Canyon and Mrs. omas at Canyon. Mrs. Briscoe is ill with the flu while a-

Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. es Harris and grand son of Tonsie Johnson, will be me from North Texas Teachers College at Denton Wednesday for the mid-term holiday.

Jamie Bigby and Howard Brock, who are attending the State University are to be home Thursday. Jamie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby and Brock is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brock, North Ammerman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter were recent Abilene visitors.

J. D. Yielding of Olden is staying in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Burke this week, while receiving medical care.

Mainelle Cole, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cole North Ammerman has been quite ill, but is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael, Jr. and John III, were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. A. L. Murrell, 401 Oaklawn, Wednesday enroute from Montgomery, Alabama, to Seattle, Washington, where Major Michael will be in the Army Air Corps. They were enroute by the way of El Paso, and California.

The 50 Year Pioneer Club, which was to have met Tuesday at noon in the home of Mrs. Tonsie Johnson, was postponed because of the cold weather.

Allen Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Miller, is a medical patient in the Eastland Hospital.

Truman Bryant is a medical patient in the Eastland Hospital.

Rash Perplexes Doctors; Poison Ivy Is Answer

EDINBURG, Ind. (UP)—Phyllis Wertz, 17, was injured seriously when she was thrown from a skidding automobile along a country road.

At a hospital, she broke out in a rash that puzzled doctors. But her father, Clyde Wertz, thought he knew what was the matter. He visited the accident scene and found that Phyllis was thrown into a bed of poison ivy.

Florida has one mile of paved road for each 94 persons in its population, against the United States average of one per 183.

Arabs Kidnap Jewish Baby



An Armed Arab holds a Jewish baby which was kidnaped by Arab raiders during an attack on the "Hatiqva" quarters on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. The baby was later returned by the Arabs. (NEA Telephoto).

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

Saw City Detective Howerton the other day—he has solved some big murder mysteries in Fort Worth and I've known him since the days when I was police reporter for the Star-Telegram.

"We ought to write a book of crimes", I suggested.

"Not much exciting happening", he said, "It'll have to be old cases."

"Oh", was the reply, "that's the only kind to write about. Everybody is familiar with the new cases but they've forgotten the old ones, so a fellow can lie like mades about 'em!"

What a narrow margin often separates the man who achieves success and the man who fails! Back in that golden era of sport, the fabulous '20's, the name of Charlie Paddock was synonymous with speed. He "burned up" the cinder paths of the nation. At the 100 and 220, he was the "world's famous human". Yet many of his races were won only by a step or two; the other man was right on his heels. But all the acclaim went to Paddock and none to the runner who finished hardly more than the batting of an eye behind him.

One of the tallest buildings in Dallas belongs to an oil company whose emblem is the flying red horse. Surmounting the skyscraper are two flying red horses. A citizen explained that Dallas folks insisted that two be put up, so Fort Worth folks couldn't call Dallas "a one-horse town."

Mrs. Maurie Hazard and Donald, of Eastland, visited in the home of Mrs. Hazard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foreman of Ranger, were guests Friday afternoon, of Mrs. Allen Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson and son, Roy Neil, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard, motored to Olden Sunday afternoon where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott.



William S. Henson

President of William S. Henson, Inc., Dallas, has taken up his new duties as a director of the National Association of Manufacturers. It was announced by D. I. Johnston, general counsel. Born in Kentucky, Henson has lived in Dallas since 1916, with the exception of two years spent in the Army during World War I. A reporter on a Dallas paper before and after World War I, he was founder and editor of the Reconnaissance, the first army newspaper established during World War I.

Blind, She Makes Living In The Laundry Business

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Mrs. Vivian Cottey, blind almost since birth, earns her living by doing neighbors' washing and mangling.

State assistance department officials believe she is the only sightless person in the country earning her living that way. She takes in about \$25 a week, according to Harry L. Hines, director of the blind program.

Officials of a washing machine company sold the equipment at cost and taught Mrs. Cottey to us the washing machine and the ironer. Dials, Hines said, were especially marked so that she could set them by touch.

15 Cents To \$1 A Foot For Snakes

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The Houston Museum of Natural History, wanting a sizeable snake collection, now is paying 15 cents per foot for non-poisonous reptiles and \$1 a foot for poisonous varieties.

The catch is that the museum has a "bring-'em-back-alive" policy. No dead snakes are considered.

"A dead snake goes flat and limp and is of no use for our mounting process," said Robert A. Vines, museum curator.



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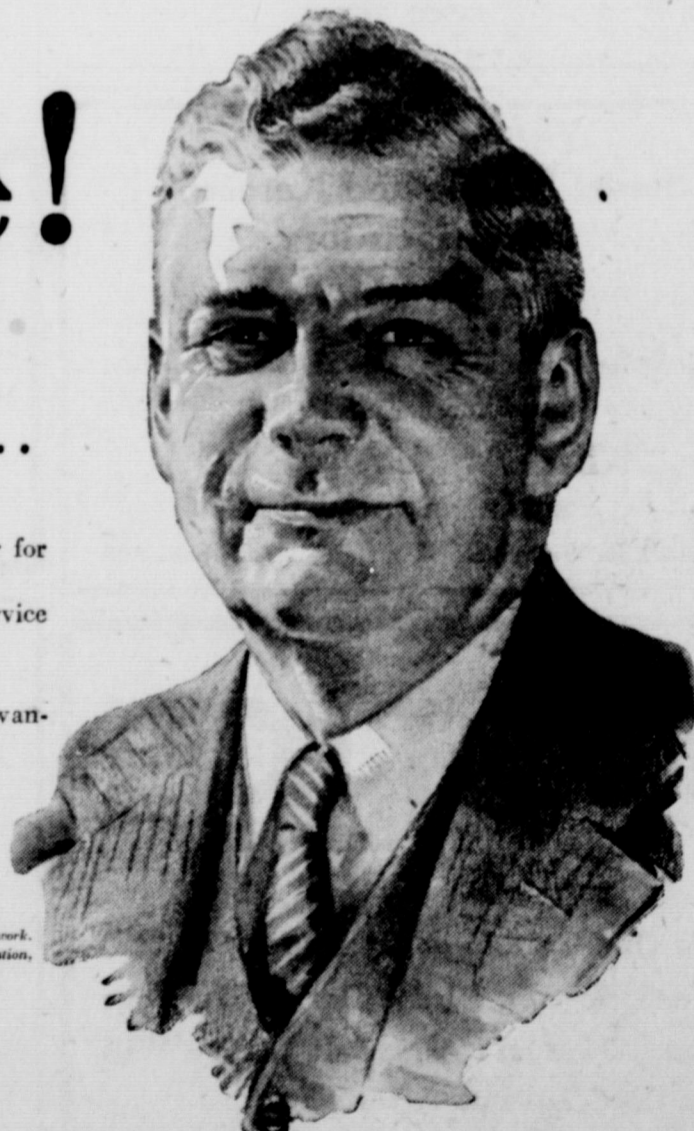
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NEWS FROM STAFF ROUTE NO. 2 Mrs. M. O. Hazard, Cor. STAFF, Jan. 26 — Old Man Winter visited with us again—this time bringing with him some snow which will be beneficial to the wheat crops. Cecil Nelson was a business visitor in Eastland, Tuesday. M. O. Hazard attended to business in Eastland Tuesday afternoon, and visited in the home of his son, Maurice and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, of Eastland, visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. O. T. Hazard and Mr. Hazard last Tuesday afternoon. Alford Fox was in Eastland last Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson were Eastland visitors last Thursday. J. L. Little visited in Eastland last Wednesday.

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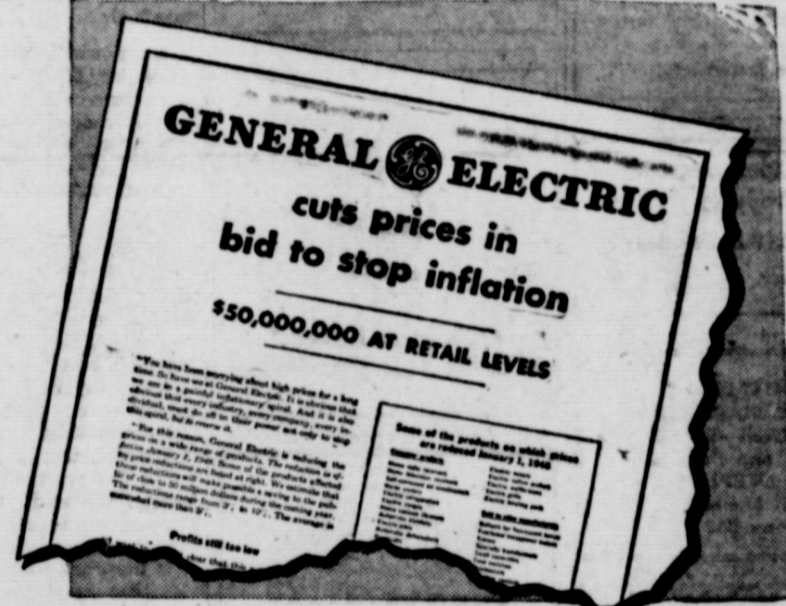
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This applies to the man who brings home a weekly pay check, to the man with a little savings in the bank or a life insurance policy, and to companies that have to build new plants and buy new machines to fill future needs and provide future jobs. Inflation is a sinister thing. It steps up on a country and its economy in a gradually accelerating two-step of prices and wages—each trying to get one step ahead of the other—and there is no red line to show when the danger point has been reached. Inflation is like a fire. Once it gets well under way, it can never be checked until everything is destroyed.

Do you know what inflation can do to you? As money buys less and less, your savings lose their buying power. Life insurance policies dwindle in value. Money saved to take your wife to the hospital won't pay the bill when the time comes. Pay checks buy less and less. Retirement money won't pay for retirement.

Self-restraint by industries and individuals the best check You as an individual can do most by buying less and saving more—thus avoiding bidding up the prices for scarce goods. Business and industry can do much by lowering prices whenever and wherever possible—voluntarily. General Electric put lowered prices ahead of other things because we believe it is a step towards licking inflation.

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