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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1948,

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 220

U. S. Rejects Soviet Protest On Vessels

That Reminds Me
BY FARRN R. JONES

RAIN DROP AND SOIL EROSION:
Fred Brown of the Eastland National Bank called us Saturday to remind us that the motion picture, "Rain Drop and Soil Erosion", sponsored by the Rising Star Conservation Unit, would be shown at the Lyric Theatre in Eastland on February 9, which is next Monday. This is a picture that each and every farmer and landowner should see. Not only should farmers and landowners see the picture, but all citizens really should see it as each and everyone is directly or indirectly affected by soil erosion.

YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER:

We were talking to a local business man a few days ago when the matter of daily and weekly newspapers and their opportunities to serve the territories in which they were published came up. "I tried to get along with a weekly paper," he said, "but I soon found that if I were going to keep up with local happenings, I would have to read a daily paper and have been doing so—It's just too long and too much happens from one Friday to another," he said.

Well, the old world is moving at a pretty rapid rate, so to speak and if we want to keep up with those who are keeping pace with it we can't wait a week to find out what the other fellow is doing or has done.

WHO KNOWS WHO DUG THIS OLD WELL?

Not that it makes any difference other than to satisfy the curiosity of Guy Sherrill and myself, who of the oldtimers in Eastland remembers that there is an underground cistern, walled with rock, under the back part of the Victor Cornelius building on the south side of the Public Square and occupied by Sherrill's electric shop. Recently when the old concrete floor of the building was torn out and a new one put down, workmen found the large cistern half full of water and without a top over it after the concrete flooring was removed.

SCHOOLS FOR PEACE OFFICERS

A three week's school for peace officers is to be taught in Eastland beginning sometime this week. The starting time depends upon when the man who is to instruct the classes, can get here. These schools, it seems to me, is a step forward in the work of crime prevention and detection. All the most modern methods are explained to peace officers in these schools and the experiences of officers are exchanged. Also the numerous devices used in crime detection and apprehension of criminals are discussed.

House Passage Of Tax Cut Bill Conceded Certain

WASHINGTON—House Republicans whipped their \$6,500,000,000 income tax reduction bill to a final vote today and even Democrats conceded it was a cinch to pass and go to the Senate.

For the Republicans, still smarting over President Truman's veto of their two earlier tax bills, there was only one big question—will this one attract the two-thirds majority required to override the veto that Mr. Truman has all but promised.

Republicans thought the vote would be close to two-thirds. House Democratic leaders weren't speculating on the number of votes they would lose. But they admitted they would lose some.

When It's Roundup Time In Winter



Roundup time takes on a new slant as ranch hands haul a frozen steer across the ice on a lake near Pueblo, Col. Eighty-two Hereford steers, valued at \$10,000, broke through the ice, quickly drowned and froze. Workmen retrieved some of the frozen carcasses, right background. The cattle is said to be unfit for dressing and eating because exteriors froze, forcing heat inward and causing instant spoilage. (NEA Telephoto).

District Farm Bureau Meeting Be At Brownwood

J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, has announced that a District Farm Bureau meeting will be held in the Brownwood Hotel at Brownwood on Friday, February 13. Raymond McElrath of Coleman District director, will preside. The State Farm Bureau president will be in attendance to report on agricultural trends in Washington.

As a member of the Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, representing the Southern Region, Hammond spent the latter part of January in the Nation's Capitol attending an American Farm Bureau Board meeting, and contacting members of the Texas Congressional delegation in Washington on issues vital to agriculture in Texas and the Nation.

Guided by resolutions adopted by voting delegates at the 29th annual convention, the Farm Bureau Board charted the organization's action on such important issues as a long range farm program, parity, support price levels, a program to control the spread of Foot and Mouth disease, and many other matters important to agriculture.

According to Director McElrath other featured speakers at the district meeting will include R. G. Arnold, Auburn, Alabama, director of organization for the Southern Region, who will discuss "Prices, Soil Conservation, and Cooperatives;" also D. C. Mieber, Jackson, Miss., executive vice-president of the Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, whose subject will be "Farm Bureau, A Service Organization." All farmers of the district are invited to attend.

LONE STAR BUILDING OFFICES HERE FOR WEST TEXAS DISTRICT OFFICIALS

\$20,000 Being Spent For Permanent And Modern Quarters

Work on the building which is to house the permanent offices of the Lone Star Gas Company's West Texas district, is progressing towards completion. The building is being built on the company's property just northwest of Eastland.

The company now occupies quarters in the Eastland National Bank building which will be vacated just as soon as the building now being constructed is completed and offices can be moved.

The new offices, which are being planned it is understood with a view of their meeting the needs of the Lone Star's West Texas district officers for at least twenty-five years, will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Being installed in Eastland are

SPORTS
By BETTY HARKRIDER

Twenty-two of Central West Texas' cleanest ringmen fought their way into tonight's Regional Golden Glove tournament at Abilene in Saturday night's preliminaries. Hardin - Simmons' Field Rose Field House was jammed with approximately 3,250 spectators who thrilled to the fights. The number in attendance at least equaled Friday night's attendance. There were 29 bouts scheduled for Saturday night's fight, but seven fights were canceled shortly before fight time for various reasons.

The fighting fans really got their appetites sated. The fights were fast, and action was heavy. In Saturday night's fights there were seven knockouts, and three in the technical category. Brock, 1947 light-heavyweight, made his debut last night and scored a knockout after 55 seconds of the first round over Edward Hayes of Cisco to wind up Saturday's card.

Dogs On City Payroll
NEW YORK (UP)—Lassie, 4 years old, and her son, Teddy, 2, are watch dogs at the city-owned Canasie Cemetery and take over at night when the day-time employes leave. Borough President John Cashmore of Brooklyn announced he was putting Lassie and Teddy on the city payroll at \$5 per month. The money will be used to feed them.

The correct way to lift a puppy is to put one hand under his chest holding his front paws at the same time, while placing the other hand under the hindquarters as the weight is lifted.

Brother Of Mrs. N. P. McCarney Dies At Kilgore

Funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon at McCarty's Chapel in Kilgore for Howard W. Athey, 49, brother of Mrs. N. P. McCarney of Eastland, and who passed away Saturday at 6:30 p.m. enroute in an ambulance taking him from Kilgore to a Dallas hospital. He died from a brain tumor. Interment was at Kilgore. Survivors include his wife and three children; mother, Mrs. G. B. Athey of Breckenridge, three sisters and one brother.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarney left Eastland Sunday morning to attend the funeral services. At the time of his passing, Mr. Athey was Field Superintendent for the Pan American Oil Company. He resided at Breckenridge a number of years before going to East Texas 12 years ago, and is well known in this section where he has many friends.

Captured German Documents Ready For Public Now

The captured German documents recently released by the State Department describing Nazi-Soviet Political Relations are now available to the public in booklet form, the Government Printing Office announced today.

These documents, taken from secret German foreign office files, are available for \$1.00 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D. C.

that open house would be held in the new offices when the construction work had been completed. The date for this will be announced later.

President L. E. McGraw of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce told the Eastland Telegram that the Eastland Chamber of Commerce was planning to in some fitting manner, show the appreciation of the citizens of Eastland and the Chamber of Commerce and city officials for the Lone Star Company which have long maintained offices and a force of employes in Eastland and are now building their West Texas District headquarters in the City. He said that he understood that most, if not all, of the Lone Star officials would attend the company's open house and that it was probable that a banquet would be tendered them at that time.

Eastland Rites For John R. K. Murray Tuesday

Business Houses Closing From 3:00 to 4:00 P. M. For Service

The body of Private First-class John R. K. Murray, who lost his life in action at Saint Lo, Normandy, France on July 25, 1944, will arrive at the T. & P. Depot in Eastland this afternoon at 6:20 o'clock where it will be received by the Hamner Funeral home, the family and many Veterans. The deceased is a son of Mrs. Alma Murray of Eastland, who had five sons in the Armed Forces in World War II—two of whom, still living, were wounded overseas.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Eastland Church of God with the Rev. Moad of Cisco, officiating assisted by Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck of the Eastland Church of God who will make a talk and have charge of the song service.

Military honors will be given by a squad from the Karl and Boyd Tanner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Eastland, at the grave site in the Eastland cemetery where the body will finally rest.

John R. K. Murray was a member of headquarters company Twenty-third Infantry. In addition to his mother he is survived by the following brothers and sisters, R. L. Murray, Birmingham, Ala.; Alton E. Murray of Fort Worth; Willie E. Murray of Long Beach, California; Earl Murray of Gorman; Lee Murray of Eastland and Mrs. Myrtle Irwin of Rising star. Private Murray received many decorations for bravery, including the Infantryman's Badge, posthumous awards of the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. Mrs. Murray, his mother, besides being presented with these awards, also received from President Roosevelt a special memorial of appreciation concerning the death of her son.

The pallbearers will be four of his brothers—Royce L. Alton E. Earl and Lee Murray—and the following: Elmer Waldon and Clarence Pin of Eastland, Sexton Martin of Cisco and William Jackson of Carbon.

In order to show respect and honor for this boy who gave his life in service of his Country business houses and public offices of Eastland will close their doors during the funeral.

Posthumous award of Purple heart to Private John R. K. Murray son of Mrs. Alma Murray of Eastland.

The United States of America, to all who shall see these presents, greeting:

This is to certify that the President of the United States of America pursuant to authority vested in him by Congress has awarded the Purple Heart, established by General George Washington at Newburgh, New York, August 7, 1782, to Private John R. K. Murray, A. S. No. 48037835, for military merit and for wounds received in action resulting in his death, July 25, 1944.

Given under my hand in the City of Washington, this 14th day of October, 1944.

(Signed) Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of war.

(Signed) Official: J. A. Ulio, Major General, The Adjutant General. (Seal of the United States of America.)

Copy of memorial sent by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Mrs. Alma Murray of Eastland: **In Grateful Memory** of Private John R. K. Murray, who died in the service of his country, in the European area, July 25, 1944.

He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings.

Freedom lives, and through it, he lives—in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men. (Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America.

APPEALS TO INDIANS TO MAKE PEACE

By United Press

NEW DELHI—Premier Jawaharlal Nehru appealed to Indians today for peace in the name of Mohandas K. Gandhi as rioting spread to six new points in India and casualties rose to 27 dead and 107 wounded.

Disorders broke out in New Delhi for the first time since Gandhi was assassinated last Friday. Calcutta also had its first strife when Hindus tried to set fire to the home of Dr. Shyama Prasad Mukherjee, last president of the Hindu Exerimist group Mahasabha, to which Gandhi's assassin was linked.

Nehru addressed the dominion parliament while government investigators dealt with a reported nationwide conspiracy said to call for the assassination of high Hindu leaders, perhaps including Nehru and Sardar Patel, strong man of the Congress party.

The premier hinted that the government would act firmly to suppress the violence breaking out after the killing of Gandhi by a Hindu fanatic.

Devoted followers of Gandhi gathered their sainted leaders ashes from the funeral pyre beside the sacred Jimna river today. One of the assassins bullets that ended Gandhi's life was found among the ashes by a priest. The ashes were placed in a cotton bag to be distributed on the waters of the Holy Ganges. Unburned bones may be placed in a great shrine on the site where his earthly remains was committed to the flames.

Olden Girl Is County's 1947 Gold Star Girl

Miss Marjorie Hendricks of Olden has been selected as Eastland County Gold Star Girl for 1947, according to Mrs. Helen Marquardt, of Eastland, Eastland County Home Demonstration Agent.

Each year one 4-H girl in the County is selected as the outstanding 4-H club girl of the County and is presented a gold star by the A. & M. College Extension Service.

To be eligible for this honor a girl must have completed three years in 4-H club work. Miss Hendricks has been a 4-H club girl for five years. Eastland County 4-H club girls carried on clothing and dairy demonstrations during 1947. In the clothing demonstrations Miss Hendricks equipped a sewing box completed stitch sheets (in improving use of the machine), apron, blouse, two pair pajamas, learned to make button holes, and made button holes in one pair of pajamas and made a dress.

Miss Hendricks won blue ribbon on stitched sheets, apron; was first place winner on dress review at 4-H-Club last summer.

In food preparation and dairy demonstrations, Miss Hendricks made cottage cheese and processed cottage cheese, serving it in different ways.

Crossley Says He Will Be Candidate For County Judge

P. L. Crossley, who is serving his second term as Eastland County Judge, will be a candidate to succeed himself, he told the Eastland Telegram today.

Crossley, who has served Eastland County as district clerk and in the State Legislature, has had one or more opponents each time he has been a candidate for County Judge. For re-election to his second term he was opposed by former Sheriff John S. Hart in a rather heated campaign.

Crossley told the Eastland Telegram that he would have a formal statement to make in the near future.

Mrs. Stafford Of Ranger Dies; Funeral Monday

Last rites for Mrs. R. R. Stafford Sr., of Ranger were conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Ranger with Dr. Claud P. Jones officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery with Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Stafford died Sunday, February 1, 1948, at the West Texas Hospital following a brief illness. She was born on Mouschuk plantation near Baton Rouge, La., and was christened Stella Cate Endt. She came to Texas at the age of 17 with her family and settled at Columbus. It was at Columbus that she was married to Robert R. Stafford in 1889 and with her husband and family came to Ranger in 1919. Mr. Stafford who was in the drug business in Ranger for many years preceded Mrs. Stafford in death in 1941.

She was educated in New Orleans and throughout her life maintained a keen interest in study and the pursuit of cultural interests. She was a member of the Methodist Church, 1920 Club, and the Ranger Civic League. She had remained active in the affairs of the church and clubs until her recent illness.

Survivors are the following sons and daughters, Herbert J. Stafford and Robert R. Stafford Jr., both of Port Arthur; Mrs. Homer L. Healy of New Orleans and Mrs. Stanley M. McAnelly of Ranger. The following grand children also survive, Mrs. Gates Barker of New Orleans, Mrs. R. E. Walker of Port Arthur, Herbert James Stafford Jr., and Genevieve Stafford of Port Arthur and Helen Stafford McAnelly and Stanley M. McAnelly Jr., both of Ranger.

Pallbearers were J. A. Bates, V. V. Cooper, Jr., W. F. Creager, W. E. Ellis of Rising Star, Dr. W. R. Hodges, Paul MacDonald, A. H. Powell, A. J. Ratliff, W. A. Robinson and B. A. Tunnell. Ranger stores were closed from 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon out of respect for the deceased.

Housing Projects Approved For Co. Vocational Schools

Eastland County Vocational Schools is approved for housing project by War Assets Administration, according to C. B. Edwards, who issued the following:

"Telegram received today from Omar Bufleson Congressman 17th District, reads as follows: 'Have secured approval by War Assets Administration of all buildings covered by your application except Building 02, Block 3000. Now goes to Federal Works Agency. Will follow through there.'"

The Ranger Public School is moving 3 buildings that will be used for 12 housing units in connection with the Eastland County Vocational School and Ranger Junior College. Carbon and Gorman Public Schools are planning on moving four units to be used by Eastland County Vocational Teachers and Veteran teachers of Gorman Public Schools. A total of 30 units have been approved for Veteran teachers in Eastland County.

Overthrow Of Venezuela Plot Is Revealed

CARACAS—President Romulo Betancourt charged today that a movement to overthrow the Venezuelan government and possibly bomb Caracas with two American Liberator bombers was taking form in Nicaragua.

The charge was contained in a telegram sent by Betancourt to President Reves of Nicaragua at Managua. Betancourt said his government had obtained information that the plot, headed by three former Venezuelan airforce officers, was aimed at preventing the inauguration of the new Venezuelan president-elect, Romulo Gallegos.

SAYS SHIPS HAD ADVANCE PERMISSION FROM ITALY

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The United States flatly rejected the Soviet protests against the presence of U. S. naval vessels in Italian ports as "without foundation" it was disclosed today.

The Soviet protest about the naval vessels was the first of a series of three which the Kremlin has lodged against the United States during the past two weeks.

The Soviet Union accused the United States of violating the Italian peace treaty by sending its naval vessels to Italian ports with U. S. Marines aboard.

The Italian government already has told Moscow that Italy is a sovereign state and it is nobody's business but its own what vessels enter Italian ports.

In a note delivered to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin on Jan. 30 but made public today, Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett said that U. S. naval vessels had visited Italian ports only after advance permission had been received from the Italian government.

The Soviets also have protested to the United States against the reopening of an Army base in Libya and that American Flying Forerunners were molesting Russian shipping in the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan.

Lions Will Not Meet Tuesday At Noon, Usual Time

Eastland Lions will not meet Tuesday noon, their regular weekly meeting hour, but instead those who can will go to Stephenville Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the Stephenville Lions' club.

It could not be ascertained this morning just how many members of the Eastland club would attend the Stephenville meeting.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Cattle 2300. Slow, steady to weak. Slaughter steers and yearlings mostly 21-27.50. Good cows 20-22.50. Canners and cutters 12-16. Some fed beef steers and yearlings 19-26.

Calves 1700. Slow, steady to weaker. Good and choice slaughter 22-26. Common and medium 17-21. Common and medium 17-21. Medium and good stocker calves 20-26.

Hogs 1600. Butchers and sows 50-75 lower than Friday. Top 26-50 for good and choice 200-290 lbs. Sows 22-22.50. Stags 19 down. Good stockers 18-20.

THIS WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

Majestic
SUNDAY-MONDAY "The Swordsman" with Larry Parks and Ellen Drew.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "Comedy Carnival" with Walter Abel.
THURSDAY "Blondie In The Dough" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.
FRIDAY - SATURDAY "The Exile" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Marie Montez.

Lyric
FRIDAY - SATURDAY "The Law of the Lash" with Lash LaRue.
The Lyric has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ammer to see "Comedy Carnival" Tuesday.
(Please clip the above program from this newspaper and present it with federal tax at Majestic box office.)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

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reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may
appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly cor-
rected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Photo Service, Mayer Both Advertising Service, Texas Press
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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Truman's Air Policy Com-
mission report, "Survival in the Air Age," makes some of the gloom-
iest readings in a long time. It says the United States had better get
ready for a war by Jan. 1, 1953, which is called A-Day.

The honorable Commission says we can blunder
into a war before that time. But the five-year
interval between then and now is all the time in
which the U. S. may be reasonably sure of having a
monopoly on the atomic bomb.

If this report had been written by a bunch
of admirals, generals and representatives of the air-
craft industry, it might be discounted as so much
propaganda from the militarists and the manufac-
turers who want a subsidized industry. That the
report was written by five distinguished, and pre-
sumably disinterested, private citizens after ex-
haustive investigation is merely evidence of the
seriousness of the situation.

The five were: Chairman Thomas K. Finletter, and special
assistant to the Secretary of State from 1941 to 1944. Vice Chairman
George P. Baker was an Air Force colonel during the war, then head
of international aviation affairs in the State Department and is now
with the Harvard business school. The three members were Denver
newspaper publisher Palmer Hoyt, Dun and Bradstreet's Arthur D.
Whiteside and John A. McDone of the Joshua Hendy Iron Works,
who replaced Henry Ford.

COUPLE their forebodings with the heavy preparedness outlays in
the President's budget message, and you really get the glooms.
The Finletter Commission estimates that, for the past year, military
expenditures have been roughly \$3,000,000,000 for the Army, \$3,000,-
000,000 for the sea-going Navy, and \$4,000,000,000 for the Air Force
plus naval aviation.

This \$10,000,000,000 total, says the Commission, should be increased
to \$11,600,000,000 for the calendar year 1948, and \$13,200,000,000 for
1949. Of this last total, \$5,500,000,000 should go for a strong defensive
and counter-attacking air force. In short, air power must be the
future first line of defense, instead of a strong Navy. The projected
total cost of Army, Navy and Air Force in 1952 would be \$18,000,-
000,000.

All this talk of increased military appropriations will probably be
used by the Moscow Radio, Henry Wallace and the American Commu-
nists as evidence that the U. S. is preparing for another war. Such
arguments will have to be taken cautiously.

THE Finletter Commission apparently approached its job with the
idea that it wanted to work for peace. But the farther the Com-
mission pursued its studies, the more convinced it became that the
only way to keep the peace was to make the U. S. strong in the air.
The outlay it recommends for building up U. S. air power is there-
fore the price of keeping the peace.

If this is correct, it leads to a number of sobering thoughts. If the
U. S. taxpayer is ever to get out from under this burden of main-
taining huge military establishments, the U. S. government must dedi-
cate itself to a number of parallel courses of action.

It must work still harder towards international control of atomic
energy and the outlawing of the atomic bomb. Its ultimate goal
must be world disarmament, and the leaders of both political parties
should be on record to that effect.

There should be still more determined efforts to make the United
Nations work. There should be renewed efforts and constant pressure
to conclude peace treaties with Austria, Germany and Japan. And
the Marshall Plan for European reconstruction must succeed.

The most valuable contribution of the Finletter Commission, there-
fore, is something not stated in its report at all. It is that, before
1953, the U. S. must find some way to bank its now airborne ship of
state, and do a 180-degree turn in the direction of peace, instead of
heading for even a defensive war.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Ole Tandberg's frightful showing against
Joey Baksi at Madison Square Garden was additional proof that
the current heavyweight division is the worst in history.

In Stockholm, last July 6, Tandberg was given a decision over
Joe Baksi, the blonde Joe Louis.

Yet there was Tandberg in the Eighth Avenue battle-ring with
nothing more than a body, slower
than Ernie Lombardi, and with no
part of Old Schoenozola's wallop.

You wondered how he man-
aged to get over Baksi, but, then,
who was the Kulpmont cool-
miner in the first place?

AMONG many other things,
Baksi is the worst-managed
fighter in history.

Baksi hasn't been out since he
ran second in Sweden, after be-
coming something of a big shot
as the result of stopping Freddie
Mills and Bruce Woodcock in Eng-
land.

The Pole could have had Louis
last fall, but didn't want him.

Had he been in shape for Old
Black Joe last Dec. 5, he might
have knocked him out.

That's how bad the erstwhile
Brown Bomber was.

As things turned out, Louis
finally fought someone his own
age. Jersey Joe Walcott getting
the grand opportunity, and mak-
ing the most of it.

Now the Great Father of Cam-
den has another appointment with
Louis, June 24.

Baksi could have had the soft
touch that is Tandberg back at
the Garden, Jan. 30, but contended
he couldn't get ready, although
you are now prompted to ask,

Mrs. Carl Zerboe, is turned on at
the first sign of a snowman. It
includes 950 feet of pipe, plus
boiler and pump. Residents say it
is a "complete success."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Don't Shovel Now
BELMONT, Mass. (UP)—A
steamheated highway has been
built up Snake Hill by nine
families, tired of shoveling snow.
The system, operated from a
switch in the home of Mr. and

He's Gunning For Rabbits This Season



OH, NO! IT'S
AGAINST POLITICAL
LAW TO SHOOT
THEM!
THEY HAVE TOO
MANY VOTES!

Scales Can't Keep Pace With Prices

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—Take it
from the Toledo Scale Co.—infla-
tion is here.

One of the nation's largest man-
ufacturers of scales, the company
discovered that the automatic
computing chart on its butcher
shop scales figured only as high as
75 cents a pound. That wasn't
high enough; prices had climbed
above that, forcing store workers
to figure with a pen and paper.

The concern indulged in a few
mental acrobatics and decided to
run the charts up to 95 cents a
pound on the theory that "we

Bankruptcy Cases Show Increase

CHICAGO (UP)—Bankruptcy
cases showed an increase here
during 1947 and officials in the
federal courts said it might be an
indication of a declining "post-war
boom."

didn't think meat would go much
higher, anyhow."

That's what they thought. Soon
after, better grades of meat hit
the \$1.45 a pound mark in some
Ohio cities and neared the \$2 mark
in delicatessen stores.

Toledo upped the charts to \$1-
75 a pound. It hopes prices won't
go up again.

The increase—about 20 per-
cent—reversed a trend of decreasing
cases during the war years.

There were 45 cases filed in
1947 compared to 312 the previous
year.

Hardest hit during 1947 were
dealers in luxury items such as
jewelry, furs, cosmetics, and elec-
trical appliances.

War-inflated industries such as
small machine shops—also showed
a sharp decline.

Red Atomic Race



U. S. newsmen on a supervised tour
of the Russian Zone of Germany
revealed 25,000 Germans
are working in the moun-
tainous district of Saxony,
where the Russians have been
reported mining uranium on top
priority. The mines are situated
in the triangular region formed
by the towns of Aue, Marien-
berg and Annaberg (vertical
shading on top map). Bottom
map shows this area in relation
to the whole of Germany.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

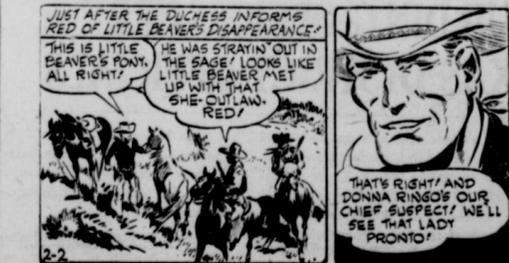


ANSWER: A falling barometer usually indicates a storm.

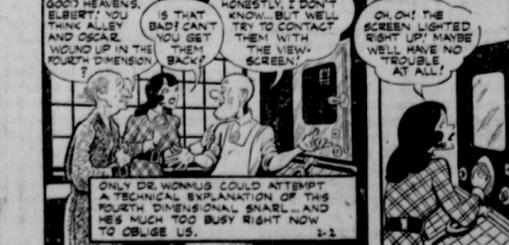
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



OFFICE Nurse

By
Adelaide
Humphries

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"It would be a shame," Betty Jane said, "if Miss Hilary were to quit. I suppose she did have her feelings hurt."

"Miss Hilary will never leave," Miss Willows stated decisively as Janice herself came into the room.

should say if she doesn't show up."

Until Tuesday was much too long to wait. Betty Jane decided to try Miss Willows.

That good lady was still behind her desk, laboring over her books. Miss Willows often stayed on after the others had left. Poor soul, she only had a lonely room to go home to, Betty Jane thought.

"Have you any idea what happened?" the young nurse asked in a carefully guarded tone, as she paused to inspect the angle of her hat in the mirror across from Miss Willows' desk. It was a honey of a hat, a new fall number, with a cunning little pompon sticking out in front, and an adorable little veil.

"I don't know—" began Miss Willows, glancing up, her brow lined with deep indentations indicating concentration; then, as with Mrs. McRae, she did know. "Oh, that," she said. She put her pen back in its stand. "Time will tell." This last was in her severe, uncompromising tone of voice.

Betty Jane knew she was supposed to feel rebuked. Yet she also knew that Miss Willows was never so cross as she sounded. So she tried again.

"Of course," she said, "it would be a shame if Miss Hilary were the one to quit. I suppose she did have her feelings hurt."

Miss Willows' prim, thin lips set in their thinnest line. "What ever gave you the idea that Miss Hilary might resign?"

"Why, I just thought—" Betty Jane could see from the other woman's expression that her idea had never been. "She might get married," Betty Jane tried again. She did not relish being made to feel so dumb. "Miss Hilary, I mean."

Miss Willows shook her head. A vigorous shake.

"I don't see why not!" Betty Jane defended her assumption. "She's young and awfully attractive and terribly nice."

Miss Willows compressed her lips more tightly. "Miss Hilary will never leave. Not unless something unforeseen occurs."

"I don't see how you can be so sure!" Betty Jane declared.

"I am sure enough," Miss Willows stated decisively. Then she added in an odd tone, "It's a pity, a terrible pity."

BETTY JANE decided it was no use. She couldn't get anything out of Miss Willows, either. At least nothing that made any sense.

County Men Get Mass Hotfoot

DAVENPORT, Ia. (UP)—The heat was on in more ways than one during a meeting of the Scott County board.

While several supervisors were drawing fire for their action in a road dispute, they couldn't understand why it was suddenly so un-

comfortably warm in the room. A check showed that a steam pipe had broken beneath the concrete floor of the meeting room, heating it so the supervisors could feel it through their shoes.

BY FRED HARMON



BY V. G. HAMLIN



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WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 70c
3c per word first day. 2c per word every day thereafter.
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PHONE 601

FOR SALE

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

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

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.

BABY basinet, maternity dresses, other dresses, sizes 11-14. Phone 686-M. 114 1-2 East Hill St.

For sale—New, latest model Remington portable typewriter. See at Eastland Telegram or phone 601.

For Sale — Furniture, Gas Stove, Electrolux box, 1299 South Seaman. Phone 257.

NOTICE

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

WANTED

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

Wanted — Ironing, 111 North Daugherty.

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

3-room furnished apartment. See at 607 West Moss Street after 5 P.M.

For Rent — Two room furnished apartment with bath. Phone 318-R
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Apartment and rooms, modern with frigidare. Also button-hole making.
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EXTRA FINE**

ICE CREAM

Phone 36

Eastland

Dreaming of June in January



It's June in January in Cleveland, O.—June in the store window displaying the latest bathing suit fashions, and January outside where Mrs. Marguerite Gove stands shivering in a recent cold wave. The picture was completely unposed.

2 apartments for rent. Unfurnished. Utilities paid. 710 West Patterson.

For rent — 2 room furnished apartment. 405 North Green St. Phone 167-J.

FOR RENT — 6 room modern house on pavement, \$60.00 per month. S. E. Price.

Drillmaster



Bill Osmani, veteran professional Chicago Bear fullback and practicing dentist in the Windy City since 1943, examines the teeth of patient Dorothy Redmann. The Holy Cross alumnus will be head football coach for his Alma Mater next fall.

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



**AUTO GLASS
Cut and Installed**

**Scotts
BODY WORKS
109 S. Mulberry
Phone 9508**



George Parrack

207 Neblett Ave.

Phone 326

Georgia Whites Come To Aid Of Negroes

LOGANVILLE, Ga. (UP)—White citizens of Walton County, where four Negroes were lynched in July, have started a subscription drive for funds to rebuild two Negro churches burned by an arsonist.

Until a 27 year old Negro was arrested recently in connection with the burnings, Georgia newspapers hinted that white persons might have been responsible for the arson.

The Negro, Isaiah Grimes, allegedly has admitted firing both churches in revenge against a burial society which used the churches for its meetings.

The remains of some 300 cliff dwellings, believed to have been built and occupied from 900 to 1100 A.D., are in the Walnut Canyon national monument in northern Arizona.

Turkish Hunter Resents Soviet Ducks Overhead

ISTANBUL (UP)—A Turkish hunter at Inegol shot a duck and was surprised to see on its leg "Moscow-75406." Away he dashed to show his find to the authorities.

"It's just a harmless duck some Moscow zoologists marked for experimental purposes," he was told. "But we can't let Russian ducks fly around in our skies either," reported the belligerent hunter.

No False Alarms

DUBLIN, Ga. (UP)—This mid-Georgia city racked up at least one perfect record during 1947. Fire Chief S. V. Holmes said Dublin has not had a false alarm since late 1946.

Hon. Prince With Hon. Toy



Playing with a toy dog larger than himself in the Imperial Palace gardens in Tokyo is Prince Nobuhiko Higashikuni, first grandchild of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako. The little prince, who will soon celebrate his third birthday, was born in an air-raid shelter during one of the biggest wartime bombings of Tokyo.

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.

T. M. Collie

Income Tax Consultant

Down-Town Shop Ready

Let us put your burned out electrical appliances back in working order.
Irons, Toasters, Mixers, Etc.

Sherrill Electric & Supply Co.

209 South Seaman

Phone 381-J



19 Years Ago Today

From Filer Of This Newspaper Of The Issue of Feb. 1, 1929:

The engine and 15 freight cars went off the track and two cars of gasoline are burning as the result of an accident on the Texas & Pacific Railroad eight miles east of Eastland this afternoon according to information received here. The accident occurred on Colony curve where laying of new rails had been going on. A fire burning near the track so Mexican workmen could keep warm, caused two gasoline cars to catch on fire. Two men were slightly injured. C. M. Woodson, fireman, and H. M. Gist, brakeman, were taken to the West Texas Clinic at Ranger, their injuries treated and they were allowed to leave.

"Cow Testing" was the chief topic of discussion at the third session of dairymen and farmers of the Ranger territory held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday night. Ben Whitehouse, Vocational agriculturist, conducted the meeting. The parcels post method of testing milk was explained by E. H. Varnell, vocational agriculturist of Cisco.

wood, E. R. Weatherford, Ruch Hague, Ghent Sanderford, A. J. Campbell, B. S. Johnson, W. A. Simmons, W. T. Turner, Mattie Cook, Jess Selbert, W. A. Owens, J. G. Badders, M. E. Burgamy, O. A. Tindall, Frank Lovett, Claude Maynard, Charles Seed, J. A. Mead, J. A. Taylor, G. H. Billings, C. M. Hardin, G. W. Homer, R. L. Perkins, W. J. Peters, M. C. Hayes, Ralph Lindley, Guy Patterson, J. O. Earnest, W. Z. Outward, B. E. Hammer, E. B. Bryant, S. C. Everingham, George E. Cross, G. C. Kimbrel, Boyce House, E. R. O'Rourke, L. Y. Morris, Blake Bryant.

Joe Thomas Cook and Garland Harrison of the State University at Austin, came in Thursday night to spend the week-end at home. Joe will visit his mother, Mrs. Mattie Cook; and Garland will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison.

Magic in Reverse

MUNCIE, Ind. (UP)—Essea Connell reversed the old magician's trick and pulled hats out of rabbits. The 64 year old foundry worker started a hobby of making headgear for his friends. He issued a standing offer to fit his friends with new rabbit skin hats if they furnish the skin.



Dr W D. McGraw

**Optometrist
EYES CAREFULLY EXAMINED, GLASSES GUARANTEED TO FIT.**

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**FREE—1948 membership in Possum Kingdom Game and Fish Association will be given each week from now until July 1st for largest fish caught anywhere and reported to—
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Firestone Dealer Store
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Scientific Watch Repair

In our watch department we specialize in difficult watch repair. Your watch is electronically timed on a machine. Accurate to less than one millionth part of one second. All types of ring sizing including complete new shanks. All types of crystals for any make watch. Expert lathe work, including the making of precision watch parts.

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THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS**



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OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours
9 to 12—1 to 5**

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Phone 653

CISCO, TEXAS

NOTICE

To Our Customers: Hangers Are Still Hard To Get. Please Gather Up Your Extra Hangers And Call Us We Will Be Glad To Send After Them.

**Collins Dry Cleaners
Harkrider Dry Cleaners
Modern Dry Cleaners**

Sales Students Versed In Product

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Students taking distributive education courses in local high schools are learning how to be sales clerks who can tell the customer something about the product besides the price.

The training includes three hours of classroom work each week plus practical experience in city stores. The store manager helps the teacher grade the students.

To get along in the highly competitive retailing field, the coordinators of the plan tell their students, salespeople must know the meaning of technical terms such as denier, crepon, aralac, butadiene, crocking and kapok.



**EVER HAD THIS
BIG 3**

CHECKED, CLEANED, SERVICED? FUEL PUMP: A fuel pump check-up stops trouble before it happens.

FUEL LINE: Cleaning fuel lines now prevents on-the-road trouble later.

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... and dare to keep it, "Our customers must be pleased". Friendship, goodwill and service are necessary to the continued growth of every business. From the start—more than 20 years ago—many of you have been our customers and still are. What a joy this has been to us! As other years come and go may we so conduct our business and vitalize our service as to merit the confidence placed in us by the insuring public.

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**CHICKEN RANCH—2 5-room residences, 14 chicken houses 14000 incubator, 8-brooder houses, 4000 capacity, all chicken houses cement floors, 12 acres choice land, fenced and cross fenced, this a real ranch in good shape \$10,000.
2 choice modern homes, 6 rooms, on pavement, each \$6000.
21 acres, 5 room house, adjoining city \$3750.
4 room apartment (rock) business below \$3500.
6 room modern rock home, 19 acres choice land, double rock garage, large sheet iron building, has every thing and very modern \$8000.**

S. E. Price

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RAIN or SHINE

Don't let bad weather cause you laundry problem, we can take care of it with a service you will like.

**Rough Dry with linen finished 8c per Lb. Damp Wash 4c Per Lb
Finished Work Priced by Piece**

PHONE 60 FOR DAILY PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

STEAM LAUNDRY SERVICE

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O. C. Folmar Rep.— Eastland, Texas**

Irrigation Backfires



In an effort to combat the drouth in southern California, citrus fruit growers of Pauma Valley irrigated their trees with sprinkling systems. But below-freezing temperatures of a cold snap caused the water to freeze on the trees, in many cases splitting open trunks and branches. Here, orchard workers in Pala remove ice from one of the damaged trees. (NEA Telephoto).

News of Gandhi Stuns UN Delegates



UN delegates Sir Zafrullah Khan, left, of Pakistan, and N. Gopalswami Ayyangar, of India, are stunned after reading newspaper accounts of Gandhi's assassination at UN headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y. The Indian delegate unhappily told the Security Council that it was impossible to say what might happen in his country now that its "man of the great soul" was dead. Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Harry Leder. (NEA Telephoto)

Hard Of Hearing, But Not Too Hard

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (UP)—A 74-year-old man was called for jury duty in a murder trial. He asked that he be excused because he was hard of hearing.

an attorney in a low voice from across the room. "No, I cannot," replied the prospective juror. The good that woodpeckers do—eating destructive insects—far outweighs any pecking damage to the tree itself, tree experts say.



Every home needs a personal drier, whether you have lots of space, or are just "getting by" in a cramped apartment. Here's the answer to every woman's need for an efficient drying rack that looks as smart as it is useful. Heavy gauge steel, finished in satin-smooth white baked enamel (to prevent snagging of dainty lingerie and hose), the DRI-BAR is easily attached anywhere and after use, folds out of the way into a streamlined wall decoration.

Set up a DRI-BAR in the bathroom for hose and lingerie, in the kitchen for tea towels... and try a small DRI-BAR in the children's room, positioned low enough for them to reach. An ideal gift for weddings, showers... any occasion.

SMART WOMEN PREFER DRI-BAR... and at this low price, such convenience is a "must!" 2-75 and 2-95

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CHAS. C. FAGG PHONE 574



He Brings Music Stars, Speakers To Texas Towns

Metropolitan Opera singers, violinists, pianists and lecturers have long been appearing in the largest Texas cities but William Z. Rozan felt that these stars should be brought to smaller cities and towns as well—so Municipal Concerts, which Rozan heads, is bringing splendid artistic treats and general enjoyment to many Texas communities. Among the speakers is Boyce House, whose "column" appears in 200 weeklies, the author of "I Give You Texas." Inquiries should be addressed to Municipal Concerts, 3940 S. Main, Houston.

Personals

Jack U. Johnson, who received his degree from the State University at mid-term, has accepted a position as an accountant with the Humble Oil Company at Midland, and with his wife, the former Miss Frances Beskow, have gone to Midland to reside. Mr. Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muirhead has returned from Gulfport, where she has been at the bedside of her brother, Clay Reeves, who is slightly improved.

Mrs. Cecil Holfield is at Hobbs, New Mexico, with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Sonnemaker, and Mr. Sonnemaker, who are parents of a daughter, born January 30. Weight at birth was seven and one-half pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Sonnemaker formerly lived at Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and daughter Nancy and son, Charles of Abilene, were Eastland visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Schafer were called to Ballenger Saturday when Mr. Schafer's mother was burned to death in a butane gas explosion which destroyed their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken of Fort Worth were guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. George L. Davenport over the past weekend. Mrs. Bracken is Judge and Mrs. Davenport's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, at the Seale apartments, are parents of a daughter, Jay Elaine, born last Thursday morning at a Ranger hospital. Weight at birth was 8 pounds.

Mrs. J. R. Boggus is expected to return today from the bedside of her brother, W. S. Hale of Oakwood, who suffered a stroke Saturday, January 24, and was later carried to Gaston Hospital in Dallas for treatment. Mr. Hale is an uncle of Mrs. P. J. Cullen of Eastland and brother of Fred Hale of Abilene, and formerly of Eastland.

SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)
Bill Tapor, pride of Cisco, surprised San Angelo Ray Cruz in the first round with a two-handed attack. Cruz came back with hard hitting blows and in the last period Tapor was found with an injured wrist. Cruz was awarded a TKO.

Fights Results
High School Class, flyweight—112. Bobby Hawkins, Abilene YMCA, scored TKO over Troy Crane, Abilene (0:40 of 2nd); Doyle Bobbs, Abilene, dec Marion Whitehead, Abilene (3).

Bantamweight—118. Bobby Graham, Trent, won on default from Harold Coppedge, Rotan.

Featherweight—126. Bennett Young, Abilene, KO'd Jesse Youngblood, Cisco (0:50 of 1st); Joe Wallis, Abilene, dec. Scott Bailey, Cisco (3).

Lightweight—135. Bill Kennedy, Abilene, dec Lacy Boles, Abilene YMCA; Milton Copeland Abilene, KO'd Glenn Kimber, Abilene, Abilene YMCA.

Welterweight—147. Bill Rogers, Abilene dec. Jerry Hailey Abilene; Jimmy Bridges, Abilene KO'd Melsin Henson, Abilene.

Middleweight—160. Bill Cooper won on default from Denver Austin, Abilene; Thurman Crossan, Abilene, dec. Luther Waddell, Rotan.

Light Heavyweight—175. Bud Peterson, San Angelo, dec. Clarence Phipps, Abilene. Novice Class, flyweight—112. Manning Wadley, Eastland dec. Tommy Hawk, Baird.

Featherweight—126. Dwight Mayes, Baird, dec. James Pate, Abilene; Eugene Parker, Abilene, won on default from James Waggoner, Baird.

Welterweight—147. Joe Williams, KO'd George Smith, Breckenridge; Gimo Butler, won over Ronald Rhodes, Abilene who was disqualified.

Middleweight—160. Elmer Killian, Breckenridge won on default from J. T. Offield. Joe Knight, Breckenridge, dec. W. R. Morris, Abilene.

Open Class Bantamweight—118. Gene Mims, HSU, scored TKO over Maurice Garland, Abilene. Featherweight—126. Fred Perez, San Angelo, dec. Bill Hood, Abilene YMCA.

Lightweight—135. Ray Cruz, San Angelo, scored TKO over Bill Tapor, Cisco; Howard McCranie, HSU, dec. Rex Brock, Abilene.

Welterweight—147. Oscar Jones, Abilene, dec. Wilburn George, San Angelo; Billy McClure, Paint Rock.

Middleweight—160. Gene Doss, San Angelo won by default from Elton Pogue, Abilene Eddie Brock Abilene, KO'd Edward Hayes, Cisco.

Monday's Parings
1. Bobby Hawkins, YMCA, vs Doyle Bobbs, Abilene. 118 pounds.

2. Bobby Graham, Trent, vs E. J. Anderson, Abilene. 126 pounds.

3. Bennett Young, Abilene, vs Joe Wallace, Abilene. 135 pounds.

4. Bill Kennedy, Abilene, vs Milton Copeland, Abilene. 147 pounds.

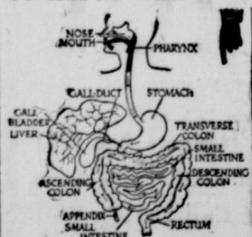
5. Bill Rogers, Abilene vs Jimmy Bridges, Abilene 160 pounds.

6. Bill Cooper, Abilene vs Thurman Crossan, Abilene.



Cecilia Holfield
Phone 102 Eastland

TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR INSIDES



Study the above drawing for a few minutes. Notice particularly how the bile flows from the liver into and out of the gall-bladder and thence into the small intestine where it mixes with the partly digested food just below the stomach. Bile is a necessary adjunct to proper digestion. Its absence from the intestines inevitably causes putrefaction and fermentation.

NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS
When your stomach, liver, and gall bladder have been upset by improper eating or drinking, or when they are not working well because retained and putrefying food matter in your intestines is poisoning your entire body, you, sooner or later, begin to feel some of the following symptoms: Your breath may become unpleasant (halitosis), your tongue coated, a

bad taste in your mouth, your coffee (and tobacco) lose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you; you may have heartburn, gas and dizzy spells, you may be troubled with belching; at night the gas in your bowels may press upon your bladder making you get up frequently, thus breaking into your sleep.

In the morning you are tired instead of refreshed. Gradually your health is impaired.

Your complexion may become sallow or bilious; dark rings may appear under your eyes, you may feel lazy, dull and irritable or blue and melancholic. You may have frequent colds (catarrh) or dull head-ache; your bowels stop their free, full and natural action; you have constipation, gas, putrefaction and self-poisoning ("intestinal toxemia" or "acute gastritis" as many doctors call it).

HOW TO GET RELIEF
You can relieve this condition, usually overnight, by taking Calotabs at bedtime and drinking water freely next day.

The beneficial effects of Calotabs lie in the fact that they are (1) laxative, (2) antiseptic to the intestines, (3) diuretic to the kidneys, (4) effective in relieving symptoms of biliousness and acute gastritis due to constipation or faulty digestion. Calotabs are pleasant to take (sugar coated), prompt and effective. Try them and see. Follow label directions. At your druggists.



Dwarfed by a 1.4 carat diamond, this real electric motor, the world's smallest, weighs less than a gram. Called "Electrotor," it measures only 3/16-inch in length and diameter, requires 1 1/2 volts and runs with high efficiency at a speed of 7000 revolutions per minute. It is one of a series of sub-miniature motors being manufactured by U. S. Instrument Corp.

176 and over. 7. Bud Peterson, San Angelo, vs Raleigh Bruton, Abilene. 200. Gene Doss, San Angelo, vs Eddie Brock, Abilene. 175 pounds.

Novice Class 112 pounds. 9. Manning Wadley, Eastland, vs John Large, YMCA.

10. Dwight Mayes, Baird vs. Eugene Parker, Abilene. 11. T. W. Baldrich, YMCA, vs Clyde Goodlett, HSU.

147 pounds. 12. Joe Williams, HSU vs Giz Butler, HSU. 160 pounds.

13. Elmer Killian Breckenridge vs Joe Knight, Breckenridge. 175 pounds.

14. Leon Darriell, Baird vs W. D. Scott, ACC. Heavyweight John Slaughter, Abilene (no opposition).

Open Class 112 pounds. 15. David Gonzales, San Angelo vs Jack Turner, Abilene. 16. Johnny Munoz, San Angelo, vs Robert Crudgington, Breckenridge.

126 pounds. 17. Fred Perez, San Angelo, vs Gene Mims, HSU. 135 pounds.

18. Ray Cruz, San Angelo, vs Howard McCranie, HSU. 147 pounds.

19. Oscar Jones, Abilene, vs



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Shaffer & Holder
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I GIVE YOU TEXAS
By Boyce House

While driving out through the Fort Stockton country, I got drowsy.

I had been counting the sheep.

A spring at Fort Stockton, known as the Comanche Chief, pours out 35,000 gallons a day. Clyde Smith, insurance man, said. A smaller spring was the water supply of the old fort. The one-time ammunition building still stands; in fact, it is in use by the Boy Scouts. It is a rock structure. A building which was used as quarters by the officers is now a residence and I was told that the interior had been modernized until it is the most beautiful of any home in the city.

Another very attractive home was built from rocks that were gathered from the grounds of the abandoned fort.

It's time that some fairness was



Only one shoe to his name, this child weeps forlornly on a Naples curbstone. AOA-UNAC's goal is less than the amount spent by the Allies for four days of war, but will aid one-quarter of world's child population.

Go To Hail

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Majestic
LAST TIMES TODAY
Larry Parks - Ellen Drew
THE SWORDSMAN

introduced into Congressional hearings.

This business of browbeating sovereign American citizens by some man who is a member of Congress and therefore is supposed to be our servant ought to be changed at least to the extent that the citizen shall have the right to hit back.

A Congressman can bulldoze a business man, for example, and then refuse him the right to introduce witnesses to support his position and to uphold his good name. He isn't even allowed to cross-examine some irresponsible individual who may have it in for him and gets before the committee and makes untrue, unsupported accusations.

The idea that Howard Hughes had to write out the questions he wanted to ask and submit those questions to the committee chairman for his approval or rejection is repugnant to the American spirit of fair play.

That's one reason why this country rocked with applause for the tall Texan who refused to be browbeaten but stood his ground and slugged in true style until that durny Senator tucked his tail and ran.

For measured telephone service in Shanghai, with 85 calls allowed, the monthly telephone bill for a subscriber is \$2,860.

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