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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 23, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 238

Truman Asks For Huge Housing Program

Masses Of Ice Threaten Lake Erie Summer Homes



Summer homes along the Canadian shore of Lake Erie are being threatened by tons of ice, slowly advancing on the beach areas. These homes, at Erie Beach in the province of Ontario, are in the path of the oncoming ice mass, which has uprooted trees and crushed everything in its way. (NEA Telephoto).

That Reminds Me
By FRANK A. JONES

One Of Three School Child Death An Accident:
Of three children who die during school age, one of them is an accident victim, and one out of three of these school-child accident victims is killed by an automobile. The grim facts from the National Safety Council underlie the "Watch Out For Kids" slogan of a national child safety campaign and agencies are joining forces to carry across the nation the warning that accidents are the deadliest killer of school children, worse even than nine common childhood diseases combined. The March program is aimed at adults, both parents and non-parents, in an attempt to awaken a greater sense of year-round responsibility for the safety of children.

That Hand Written Message:
Did you ever notice how hard it is to throw away old Christmas cards that have on them a hand written message? The average card with the sender's name printed on it and having the appearance of one of a hundred of more easily finds its way into the waste basket, but the card with a personal appeal that makes one hesitate before consigning it to the furnace. This fact should cause us to think next year, when we send out our Christmas cards, to start in far enough ahead to write a little personal message to the recipient on each one of them. It is surprising how much more Christmas spirit a written personal message can convey than even the most beautiful phrased wishes printed in lines of type.

Inspect your car today—protect your life tomorrow.
Who is God like unto thee, that pardoneth iniquity, and passeth by the transgression of the remnant of his heritage? he retaineth not his anger forever, because he delighted in mercy—Micah 7:18.

We sometime doubt that the sponsors listen to their own radio commercials. We can't believe that some of them would be as bad as they are if they did.

W. M. Burkett, 80, Passes At Wingate; Funeral This P. M.
W. M. Burkett, 80, old time resident of Eastland and Eastland county, passed away Sunday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Burton Pritchard, at Wingate, J. W. Cooper, a friend who resides in Eastland, has been advised.
Funeral services, followed by interment there, will be held this afternoon at Cook, northwest of Rising Star. The deceased's wife, who preceded him in death by many years, is buried at Cook.

Mr. Burkett lived in Eastland for a number of years. His hobby was swapping knives and many will remember him by this.
It costs \$250 to equip a hockey goaltender, according to the American Hockey League. A defense man has \$210 worth of equipment and a forward \$200.

The Weather

Cloudy with showers and colder. Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today.
Maximum 44
Minimum 41
Hour's Reading 44
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 47
Minimum 30

Long Time Resident Of Lacasa Dies

Funeral services for Henry Bradford of Lacasa will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mount Zion Church near Ranger and interment will be in Mount Zion cemetery. Arrangements will be by Morris Funeral Home in Ranger.
Mr. Bradford died Monday morning, February 23 at the Ranger General Hospital. He was born on August 23, 1873 in Tennessee and moved the home at Lacasa in 1881, and had resided on the same farm since that time.
Survivors are Mrs. Bradford of Lacasa, two sons, Clark Bradford of Lacasa, Connie Bradford of Ranger; two daughters, Mrs. T. O. Evans of Grand Prairie and Mrs. T. M. Bass of Fort Worth; the following brothers and sisters: John Bradford of Weatherford, P. T. Bradford of Mineral Wells, Jim Bradford of Breckenridge, Richard Bradford of Graham, Tom Bradford of Dallas, Mrs. Allie Gardeshire of Brownwood, Mrs. Lula Newnam of Ranger and Mrs. Ida Raney of Route 3, Ranger.

BARKER BROS. PICKED UP AT SAN ANTONIO

Houston and Paul Dean Barker of Eastland county, wanted in Eastland on a number of charges of burglary and wanted in other Texas cities and in California, Nevada and possibly in other places on charges running all of the way from transporting stolen automobiles across state lines to armed robbery and kidnapping, were picked up in San Antonio last night by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to information sent Sheriff J. B. Williams of Eastland by the F.B.I. office in Dallas.
It was understood in Eastland that the officers were called to a certain tourist court in San Antonio on account of some disturbance there and made several arrests, the Barkers among the number.

A total of 7,485 big game hunters from 42 states and from Alaska and Washington, D. C., entered Wyoming last fall to hunt.

Truman Begins Caribbean Tour



President Truman chats with reporters at Boca Chica Airport, Fla., before starting his tour of the Caribbean. From Florida, Mr. Truman flew to Puerto Rico, and other stops on his itinerary are the Virgin Islands, St. Croix and the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (NEA Telephoto).

Happenings Of Interest At Olden, Texas

Funeral services were held at Santo Saturday for M. C. McClesky, father of Mrs. Guy Hendricks of Olden, and who died Friday following an illness of several months duration.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barker of Albany were guests in the Olden home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dick, Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Carl Magers and daughters Mrs. H. J. Tomlinson and husband, and Miss Olivia Magers of Fort Worth, visited briefly in Olden Sunday where they met a son and brother, H. J. Magers and family of Abilene. Mrs. Magers expects to make her home in Abilene for the summer.
Rev. Gershom Ma, teacher in the China Baptist Theological Seminary in Shanghai, China, and who is now studying at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, spoke at both the morning and evening services at the Olden Baptist church, Sunday. Rev. Ma is to renew his teaching duties at the China Baptist Theological Seminary upon the completion of his work at Fort Worth and a year's further study at Harvard University.

Attendance At Training School Numbered 100

There were about 100 who attended the Methodist Training School, Sunday, Feb. 22. Of the 100 there were 81 registered for one of the credit courses which is being offered.
Beginning at 7 p. m. Monday and Tuesday there will be two 50 minute courses with 20 minute devotional period.
On Monday night a picture will be shown.
The first session was fine and people attended from the 12 pastoral charges which represents Eastland County and several adjacent counties.
Thief In A Hurry
ELKHART, Ind. (UP)—Police said they had reason to believe the thief who ransacked the Trinity Methodist church and stole \$100 made a fast getaway. They found a pair of trousers near the front door the next morning.

Price Daniel Says States Due Tideland Rights

WASHINGTON — Two spokesmen for state control of tidelands oil and gas resources said today Congress could and should give clear title to the coastal states.
Price Daniel, Texas attorney general, told a joint Senate-House judiciary sub-committee that state ownership would never interfere with paramount federal powers. A Supreme Court decision last year gave the federal government "paramount interest in and power" over the lands.
Daniels said the executive departments of the federal government agree that some type of legislation is necessary. Daniel charged that Interior Secretary J. A. Krug and Atty. Gen. Tom Clark are willing to play fair with individual citizens but not with "sovereign states."
He argued that federal officials have "thrown up a smoke-screen of an imagined fight against private oil interests." Federal agencies, he said, seek to gain "centralized control" at the expense of state rights.

Czech Ministry Makes Show Of Force In Fight

PRAGUE — The Communist-controlled interior ministry put on a show of force in the party's campaign to control Czechoslovakia today when it armed Prague police with submachine guns, posted guards at strategic spots, and temporarily seized the National Socialist party headquarters.
Interior Minister Václav Nosek, Communist and storm center of the government crisis, also forbade foreign travel for Czechoslovak citizens. The police force of which he is virtually dictator appeared with carbines and sub-machine guns in governmental areas and elsewhere in Prague.
Heavily armed police pounced on the headquarters of the National Socialists, the country's second largest party after the Communists.
For six hours guards paced before the building, permitting none to enter.

Brig. Gen. Taylor Accuses Judge Of False Attack

NUERNBERG, Germany— Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief United States war crimes prosecutor, has accused Judge Charles F. Wennerstrom, Chariton, Ia., of making a "deliberate, malicious and totally unfounded" attack on the handling of a trial in which he was presiding justice.
The trial was that of Field Marshal Wilhelm List, Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg expert, and other German leaders accused of atrocities in southeastern Europe.
Taylor yesterday criticized statements which he said were made by Judge Wennerstrom in an interview with a Chicago Tribune correspondent. The interview has not been published in Nuremberg. Judge Wennerstrom left for the United States Saturday and could not be reached for his comment.

Share The Alarm Clock Is Two Family Motto

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The McCoy's and the Tabors are so neighborly that they even share one alarm clock between families. Here's how it's done:
The McCoy's own the clock. The Tabors advise the McCoy's the night before what time they want to be awakened.
When the alarm rings, Mrs. Lillian McCoy reaches for a cord near the bed and gives a jerk. The other end of the cord is tied to a cowbell in the Tabor home.

JERUSALEM JEWS PREPARE FOR DEFENSE

JERUSALEM—The Jewish quarter of Jerusalem dug in for its defense on a warlike footing today while probing in the rubble for the remains of the 150 persons killed or wounded by a massive blast which wrecked the heart of the area yesterday.
The recovery of additional bodies brought the known death toll to 49. More than 100 persons were injured.
Anti-British resentment flared anew. A British officer and two soldiers were wounded when their truck hit a mine near Romena, on the western approaches to Jerusalem. Enraged Jews, who blamed the Jerusalem explosion on the British, killed 10 Britons in reprisal yesterday. Two were shot to death on hospital beds.
The Holy City was rapidly taking on the appearance of a warring of besieged city. The Haganah defense force started placing permanent fortifications, including the dragons teeth barriers all over the Jewish quarter.
Jaffa Road, the main thoroughfare, was guarded heavily by Hagana. Barbed wire barricades were thrown across it near the British district commissioners' office near the entrance to police headquarters.
Rescue work in the ravaged quarter went on all night under glaring searchlights. British army engineers loaned the workers a bulldozer and heavy hauling machinery to shift the rubble of the most destructive blast in Palestine since the bombing of the King David Hotel in July, 1946.

Mrs. Campbell Dies After Long Illness; Big Spring Rites

Funeral services were conducted today at 2:00 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring for Mrs. Spencer Campbell, widow of the late W. C. Campbell, 1301 South Seaman St. Eastland who died early Sunday morning after a long illness in Big Spring, at the home of her sister Mrs. Fannie Brown. Interment will be in Big Spring.
Survivors are a number of sisters and brothers, several residing in Big Spring. Mrs. Campbell was a member of the Baptist Church and has many friends.

Down For The Long Count



Sam Baroudi went into the ring against Ezzard Charles in Chicago with a remarkable record. The 20-year-old Akron, O., light heavyweight had never been knocked off his feet. But Charles, a Cincinnati veteran, outclassed the youngster, pounded him severely, and knocked him out in the 10th round. Baroudi never regained consciousness and died of a brain hemorrhage. (NEA Telephoto).

West Ward PTA Held Meeting On Feb. 17

West Ward School P.T.A. met Tuesday, February 17 at the School auditorium for a business meeting and in observance of the 51st birthday and the local organizations' first birthday.
Mrs. L. E. Corbell, president, presided and a large white cake with pink burning candles and pink flowers adorned the table in the cafeteria.
Mrs. L. E. Huckabay gave a paper on "Budget and Human Relations". Lou Ann Corbell and Patsy Atwood sang "The Best Things In Life are Free."
A nominating committee was elected for new officers: Mrs. J. C. Koen, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring and Mrs. Lewis Barber.
An announcement of the new blackout curtain being installed was made and a new three tub sink installed in the cafeteria kitchen and was being used.
The organization voted to be an agent for Stuarts Nursery which would give the P.T.A. a 20 percent credit on all the nursery stock they sold.
The Health Round-up was discussed and a committee appointed to contact the doctors about cooperating with the P.T.A. in the work of the Round-up.

Three Powers In Secret Talks

LONDON — The United States, Great Britain and France opened secret talks today on the German problem, on which the Big Four were unable to make progress in the Council of Foreign Ministers here last December.
American diplomatic sources said the discussions would be informal, and no final decisions could be expected.
The delegates appeared ready to invite the Belenux (Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg) countries to join in the talks in an effort to get agreements in principle on such issues as the future of the Ruhr and the boundaries of western Germany, informants reported.

Sisters Unite With Church In Eastland

Two new members were received into the Methodist church Sunday, Feb. 22. They are Mrs. Lorene Witt and Miss Eunice Nell, who came here from Abilene. Mrs. Witt and Miss Nell are sisters and live at 308 E. Hill Street.
Barberry bushes growing in one county may be the cause of stem rust in a neighboring county. Spores which spread this wheat disease may be carried by the wind for many miles.

WOULD EXTEND RENT CONTROL UNTIL 1949

WASHINGTON — President Truman today outlined a vast housing program calling for 10,000,000 new dwellings in the next 10 years, resumption of public housing and extension of rent controls until April 30, 1949.
In a lengthy message to Congress, he urged that Congress provide funds to permit construction of 100,000 low-rent public housing units each year for the next five years.
Mr. Truman also set forth a program to reduce building costs and to aid cities in slum clearance and rebuilding run-down areas.
Stressing the need for low-cost and low-rent housing, Mr. Truman outlined a five-point short and long-range housing program which he said will push the nation "far toward the goal of a decent home for every American family."
"Today," he said, "far too many of our families are living in sub-standard housing, in painfully cramped quarters, or doubled up with friends or relatives."
He warned that "the critical housing shortage in contributing to the upward pressure on the selling price and rental price of housing."

"While we need rent control until this shortage can be overcome," Mr. Truman said, "the basic problem is to increase housing production to eliminate the shortage."
To lower building costs, he called for more efficient building methods, modernization of obsolete building codes, higher productivity, and development of new building materials.
Mr. Truman also renewed his request for powers to allocate scarce materials as a means of spurring housing construction.
Besides recommending extension of rent controls, he said it is "essential that congress provide vitally needed enforcement authority which is now lacking." He said this is needed to protect tenants against illegal rent increases and eviction.

THIS WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

Majestic
Sunday-Monday
"Sleep My Love"—with Claudette Colbert and Robert Cummings.
Tuesday-Wednesday
"Always Together"—with Robt. Hutton and Joyce Reynolds.
Thursday, Only
"Great Expectations"—with John Mills and Valerie Hobson
Friday-Saturday
"Treasure Of Sierra Madre"—with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston.
Lypic
Sunday
"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"—with June Haver and Mark Stevens
Friday-Saturday
"Prairie Express"—with John Mack Brown
The Telegram has tickets for Mrs. Juanita Armstrong and one to see "Always Together" Tuesday.
(Please clip the above program from this newspaper and present it with federal tax at Majestic box office.)

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Public Power Bill's Passage Makes Political Whodunit

By Peter Edson

NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—How Eastern Republican congressmen were rallied to change a public power and reclamation bill from the form in which it was created by a majority of the Western Congressmen in both parties, makes one of the more intriguing political whodunits of the 80th Congress.

It concerns the so-called Rockwell bill, recently passed by the House, 232 to 120. According to the Bureau of Reclamation, the agency in charge of federal power projects, the bill, as passed by the House, will increase the rates charged for electricity generated at government dams by from 14 to 49 percent.

The bill was introduced a year ago by Rep. Robert F. Rockwell, Colorado Republican, as an amendment to the Reclamation law of 1939. One main purpose was to give Congress more control over deciding what projects should be started and how carried out. Since 1902, the Secretary of Interior has had this authority.

Rockwell also admitted, however, that another purpose was to increase the rates charged for public power. The idea was to make public power compete with that produced by private companies.

THIS was to be done by three moves. First, by making government power projects pay back their cost of construction in a shorter period of time. Second, by requiring that a greater share of the revenues received from sale of government power be returned to the Treasury. Third, by requiring that the project pay into the Treasury interest money on the invested capital.

As soon as the Rockwell bill was introduced, Rep. William Lemke, North Dakota Republican, put in a bill to do just the opposite, liberalizing the conditions of public power financing.

Both bills went before the House Committee on Public Lands, whose chairman is Richard J. Welch of California. This committee has 11 Easterners, 17 Westerners. After two months' hearings, they worked out a compromise. It was about 80 per cent Lemke bill and 20 per cent Rockwell bill. It increased to 76 cents the period in which a project might pay out. It cut the interest rate. These provisions were acceptable to Bureau of Reclamation.

No action was taken on the bill last year. But when Congress came back this year, it got priority. Late in January, the bill was reported to the floor of the House for three days debate. On the first two days, advocates of the bill were able to move down all amendments. But attendance was less than 100. Most of them were Westerners and public power advocates. On the last day, however, the Eastern Republicans moved in strong and fixed this thing the way they wanted it.

A CALIFORNIA Democrat, Alfred J. Elliott of Tulare, who is a ranch operator and admits to being so fed up with Washington bureaucracy that he will not run for reelection, offered an amendment calling for changing the period of amortization on government power projects from 75 to 50 years. The effect is that projects will hereafter have to pay out in a shorter period of time. They will therefore have to charge more for their power. Some projects may even be found uneconomic to build or operate on this basis.

The Elliott amendment carried by a vote of 210 to 152. Republicans from east of the Mississippi voted for the amendment 149 to 20. The reasons for believing this bill will die in the Senate are good. In the first place, the Senate Public Lands Committee is made up entirely of Westerners, eight Republicans and five Democrats. They all know which side of their bread has government gravy on it.

SPORTS

By Harry Grayson

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—John Lawther believes larger basketball courts would eliminate excessive whistle-blowing. "Ten men," points out Penn State's zone-defense coach, "must now maneuver at high speed in a half-court area 50 by 45 feet."

The disastrous season with the professional Chicago Rockets finally has driven Jim Crowley out of football after 30 years. Stumpy Jim is now associated with an import and export firm in Cleveland, where another of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, Don Miller, is the U. S. district attorney. In addition to being a member of football's most fabled backfield, the Green Bay Irishman built one of the game's most-popular lines—Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite.

CLEVELAND gets another football luminary this spring when Sam Corvorno, the Georgetown alumnus who coached the Columbus line so long, opens a trotting track in nearby Painesville.

Those closest to the situation believe Paul Brown will be back at Ohio State within two or three years. Meanwhile, however, a Columbus fan asks: "Why should Brown be interested in returning to the Ohio State football team when he has the Ohio State football team coming to him in Cleveland?"

Fatsy Haley, long ago a great fighter and for years a prominent New York referee, doubts that Joe Gans could have whipped the letter-perfect Benny Leonard of the second Lew Tendler match.

Thinking that Col. Bill Jones coached George Sauer at Nebraska, a football writer cracked something about Navy giving

operate the system in 1932 but that it even may have abandoned some of the deeply buried tubes.

Chicago's Underground Comes Under Fire

CHICAGO (UP)—Charges that the city has lost thousands of dollars focused attention here on 61 miles of freight tunnels underground in the heart of the city.

I. L. Wbe, consulting engineer for the Loop Co-operative Association, alleges that the company was granted a franchise to



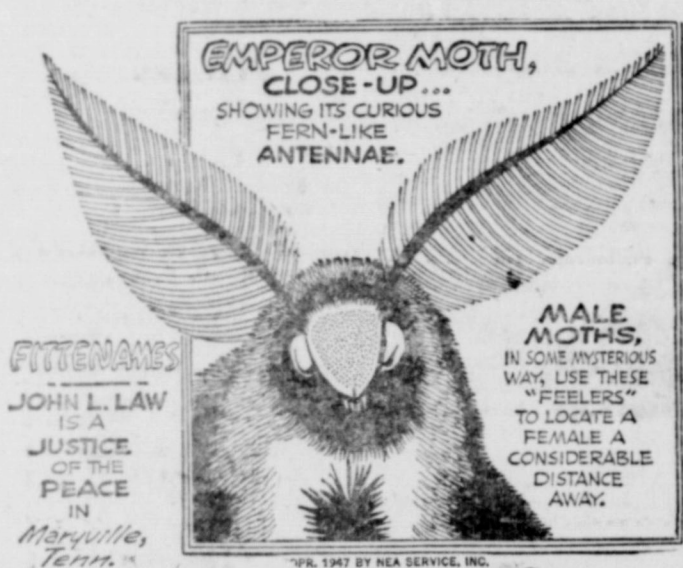
Sunny Side of Street Called Dangerous
MILTON, Mass. (UP)—The sunny side of the street is no place for pedestrians in February's sun-bathing Harvard professor of psychology contends.

"February's sunbath is bright and will melt snow on sunned roofs enough to loosen avalanches," said Prof. Charles F. Brooks of the University's Blue Hill Observatory.

"Cautious pedestrians," he advised, "will walk on the shady side of the street."

Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French engineer, planned the layout of Washington, D. C.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



EMPEROR MOTH, CLOSE UP... SHOWING ITS CURIOUS FERN-LIKE ANTENNAE.
MALE MOTHS, IN SOME MYSTERIOUS WAY, USE THESE "FEELERS" TO LOCATE A FEMALE A CONSIDERABLE DISTANCE AWAY.
FITZPATRICK JOHN L. LAW IS A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IN Marville, Tenn. Thanks GENE WALLER, Knoxville.

ANSWER: Completion of his second term as president.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Nominee
HORIZONTAL
17 Pictured U. S. official
13 Captivate
14 Type of fur
15 Altitude (ab.)
16 He also is a creature
19 Station (ab.)
20 Mine (ab.)
21 Rankled
23 Half-em
24 Legal point
25 Drone bee
27 Mind
29 Fondles
32 Conclusion
33 Cooking utensil
34 Tidy
36 Disavow
37 Short sleep
39 Low caste Indian
40 And (Latin)
42 Truman appointed him general counsel of the Labor Relations Board
47 Place (ab.)
49 Rodent
51 Aphid's honey tube
52 American writer
53 Lubricate
55 Strong vegetables
57 More sorrowful
58 Nymphs
VERTICAL
1 Paper measure
2 Single
3 Baseball club
4 Type measure
5 Play parts
6 Malayan coins
7 Forest
8 Made mistakes
9 New Mexico
10 Belongs to him
11 Poker stake
12 Intend
17 Weight (ab.)
18 Biblical pronoun
21 Gave food to cutter's cup
22 Fortification
26 Drive off
27 Fowl
28 Compass point
30 Unit of weight
31 Pippen
35 Light brown
36 Split pea
38 Antiquated
39 Miracle food
40 Work units
41 Ancient Irish capital
43 Row
44 Installment paid (ab.)
45 Exclamation
46 Middy
47 Body of water
48 Not as much
50 Scatter
52 Grasses
54 Paid notice
56 Two (Roman)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. H. HAMLIN



OFFICE Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries

© by Adelaide Humphries, Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doctor Eric Holbrook, runs his office for him. Betty Jane Cox, the other nurse, remarks to her boyfriend, Bill Larkin, that things have been going awfully lately. The doctor, whose wife is away, seems to be under a strain; and once Betty Jane came upon the doctor and Miss Hilary in what looked like a compromising situation, Betty Jane wishes Miss Hilary would marry the nice young man (Ben Archer) who came to see her at the office one day.

XV

IT was love. That much Janice and Eric knew, that much each had confessed, though beyond this amazing discovery they had not ventured. As Eric had said that night when something had drawn them into each other's arms, they would have to talk about it sometime. For the present they were content to postpone the inevitable, to live only in the wonder of the present.

It was enough just to be together; sometimes in silence, as that first night driving through the park, when silence had not seemed a barrier but a bond between them; at other times in talking and laughing and sharing the most inconsequential things. It was enough to sit across a small table and look into each other's eyes.

"I cannot believe, my sweet, that you love me," Eric said, not for the first time, his dark eyes looking into hers across the restaurant table. They tried to spend some portion of each evening together. An evening spent apart was one wasted. The hours in the office did not count.

There had been a time or two, at the beginning—was it possible that they had known about their

He had taken a step toward her and his strong arms had drawn her against his rapidly beating heart. He had kissed her, much more fiercely than that first time. He had just released her, and was holding her at arms' length with both hands, his eyes drinking in the answering look from hers, when the door had swung in and Betty Jane Cox had stood staring at them.

Janice did not know how much Betty Jane had seen. But her eyes had been wide, her soft mouth agape. And if her expression had betrayed her, Janice was sure that her own, and no doubt Eric's as well, must have done as much.

Afterwards, Eric had said, "That must never happen again." He had given a short laugh. "The office is not the place, it seems, to remember how we really feel toward each other, Janice."

No, the office was not the place. And some day they must wake up to the realization that such places as the one where they were now would one day not be the place, either.

Indeed, Janice foresaw, with a sudden flash of perception, that the day would come when the question would be whether there was any place at all for them—for her and Eric and their love; for her love, unsuspected, unanswerable.

"What are you thinking of, my sweet?" he asked her now, as though he knew her thoughts had wandered.

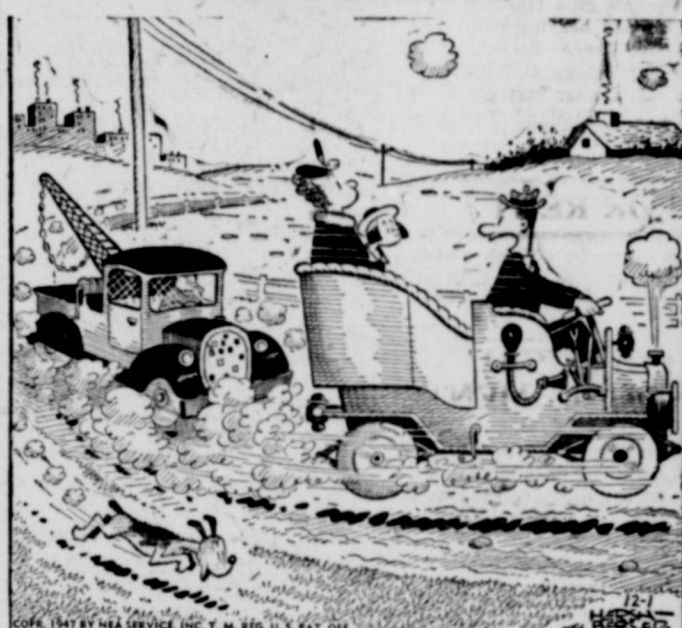
"I can't tell you what I am thinking," Janice said, "because, when I'm with you, Eric, it seems I cannot think. But I know this cannot last, since everything must end."

"Not yet—let's not come to that yet." His eyes were beseeching. "Not—tonight. Tell me again that you love me, tell me once more when it was that you discovered that you did."

So it went—the foolish conversation of lovers; the repeated phrases; the trivial details that became momentous. And the warm aliveness, the magic, the fresh outlook and awareness that only being in love could bring.

(To Be Continued)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I don't like the idea of the guy who sold us this used car following us with a tow truck!"

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE — 1936 Ford. Black tudor sedan. Original paint and motor. Has had excellent care. 918 West Commerce.

New York City's Empire State Building is the tallest man-made structure in the world.
1938 Plymouth tudor sedan. Also 6-room stucco house. Call 440-J.

NOTICE

Old mattresses made new. All sizes layer built Inner Spring Beds \$17.50 up 3 days service Ft. Worth Factory. Phone 333-R, Eastland.

NOTICE — If you need sand, gravel, or fertilizer, see Jack O. Daniels, 103 North Ammerman.

People read the Eastland Telegram than read any other Eastland County newspaper. Published six days per week—afternoons and Sunday morning—the Telegram carries the local news of your town and communities. Subscribe now while you can get the advantage of a rate for the balance of this year at a rate little more than that charged for papers that reach you only on week-ends. This Special Rate, however, applies to mail subscriptions only.

FOUND

FOUND—Pair gold frame rimless glasses in case bearing name and address of Vance Terrell, M.D. Stephenville Hospital, Stephenville, Texas. Owner may get same by calling at Eastland Telegram office and paying for this advertisement.

FOR RENT

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

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

Karl and Boyd Tanner
Post No. 4136
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Overseas Veterans Welcome

Farms, Ranches, City Property
PENTECOST & JOHNSON
208 S. Lamar Box 343

For Rent
Apartment and rooms, modern with frigidaire. Also button-hole making.
409 S. Daugherty.

We Now Have Plenty of Parts for Electric



Clocks
George Parrack
207 Neblett Ave. Phone 326

Kilgore's

EXTRA FINE
ICE CREAM

Phone 36 Eastland



BY FRANK A. JONES

19 Years Ago Today

From the Files of This Newspaper of Feb. 22, 1929:

Eastland citizens at a luncheon today in honor of H. W. Stanley, manager of the Broadway of America Association, pledged this city to securing its quota of 75 members in the association at once. There will be a meeting of representatives from the other cities on the south route tonight at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce when plans are expected to be put into effect whereby all of the towns will raise immediately their quotas. President Birney of the Broadway of America Association has ruled that the Memphis convention decided that the highway shall follow U. S. Highway 80 — which is the Strawn-Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Baird road—and that when these cities raise their quotas the funds raised by Breckenridge and Albany will be returned.

John Hart, former sheriff, Homer Blackwell of Ranger, and Martin Joyce of Rising Star, are busy today as the jury commission of the 88th district court.

Edward Brigham, noted basso-profundo, dramatic reader and pianist of New York City, will give a program Sunday evening at the First Methodist church.

The Thursday afternoon bridge club was very charmingly entertained by Mrs. O. C. Funderburk with a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the Connellee hotel with games following yesterday. Mrs. Vinton A. Weaver, of West Virginia was the honor guest of the club meeting. Other guests were: Mmes. Austin H. Furse, Dan Garrett, Loyd E. Edwards, Frank Weaver, and John M. Knox, Jr. Members present included: Mmes. Jack Williamson, Curtis A. Hertig, J. H. Cheatham, Sr., John D. McRae, George A. Davison, O. D. Caldwell, Frank M. Corzelus, H. P. Brelsford, Jr., and Garrett Bohning.

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... are all bound up together. The person who keeps adequately insured is not only wise but thrifty since insurance provides protection for the thrifty dollar. If loss occurs in the household of the uninsured his life's saving are wiped out, but not so with the insured man. To be both thrifty and wise, be insured. And the less we have the more it is a part of wisdom to guard against financial destruction.
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In our watch department we specialize in difficult watch repair. Your watch is electronically timed on a machine. Accuracy 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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Humble Products
Washing Lubrication
★ Pick up delivery
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stated that there is a list on hand of 550 needy who have filed applications for Red Cross garments.

EASTLAND PERSONALS:
C. D. Knight, Jr., of Abilene was an Eastland visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. W. A. Deck has as her guests her sister, Mrs. J. B. Lacy and daughter, Mrs. Chatman, of Fort Worth.
Mrs. Joe Dacken left this morning for a few days stay in Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker were visitors in Fort Worth the early part of the week.

Erron Haile of Gorman was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.
Tom Gaston of Abilene was an Abilene was an Eastland business visitor Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swearingen and son, Carroll, returned last week from a three month's stay in California.
Judge Earl Conner and Cyrus B. Frost of Eastland leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where they will remain for the inaugural ceremony on March 4, when our new president will assume office. While in Washington, Judge Conner and Frost will argue a case before the Supreme Court.
Judge and Mrs. Geo. L. Davenport leave tomorrow for Austin where they will remain for several days and will visit friends in San Antonio before returning home.

Hoosiers Cling to Bonds
NASHVILLE, Ind. (UP)—No-body knows whether it was patriotism or thrift, but the fact remains that Brown County, Indiana, was the only one of the 92 Hoosier counties in which no government savings bonds were cashed in 1947. Brown residents bought more than \$106,000 in Series E, F and G bonds during 1947.

School's Out
SAVOY, Mass. (UP)—The 48 students at Savoy's three schools are on their annual two-month vacation. The youngsters are kept at home during January and February because mid-winter storms



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I Visited Pat's Radiator Shop
OH BOY I FEEL SO GOOD
REPAIRED REPLACED
PAT'S RADIATOR SERVICE
PHONE 432

Big Girl Now



Six-year-old Rose Marie Donnelly proudly stands on the scales in her Chicago home to show the progress she has made. Weighing only one and one-half pounds at birth, she now pushes the pointer up to 30 pounds

make Berkshire roads almost impassable.
Asia is the largest continent.

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Our skilled mechanics go over your car carefully—testing, inspecting, adjusting. We'll give you a report of any work we think your car needs to put it in top condition.

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Always ready at the ring of the phone to taxi you wherever you want to go. 24-hour service.
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Francisco Pizarro was the Spanish conqueror of Peru.

Catherine I, Empress of Russia, was originally a peasant girl.

Herd Improving Hereford Bulls
For Sale
A. D. Campbell
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If it's cross-country or cross-town, you can be sure of getting there safely, efficiently when you let us do all your moving.
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If health is your problem, we invite you to see us.
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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.
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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
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DO IT NOW!
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Personals

Mrs. Roberta Grisham and Miss Louise Karkalits were in Lubbock visiting Miss Karkalits' brother Saturday and Sunday and went to Big Spring to attend funeral services for Mrs. Spencer Campbell in Big Spring today.

Heartsease

ELSIE GLENN Sponsored by Clover Farm Store Eastland Drug Co. Altman's Style Shop

OLD THINGS

They are so easy, the old things. Old shoes, old pipes, old dreams old friends. The smell of forgotten, old lavender does things to the heart.

I don't believe in living in the past because life moves on and woe to him who clings to the old too much.

And yet, it is so comforting to go back, in retrospect, in reminiscence. Old clothes feel so good to the body. There is no strain in old things; old books, old leather.

It's good to use old things, of we do not forget the new things. The new is so highly important; new customs, new books, new thoughts, new inventions, new standards. We're living in a world demanding new things: new atoms, new wars?

Old chamois... it rubs so softly and cleanly.

Old mores of the people. Well, it's like walking an old, old country road just as the sun goes down. Everything is quiet and peaceful and comfortable. Old shoes slap against the dirt.

But if one keeps walking long enough, a new morning sun shines into the eyes.

Newness will forever meet every human being who treads this earth.

The old has its place, but you can't get away from the new. If you have any red blood in your veins, you'll welcome the new. You'll run to meet it and you'll help it get born.

For Heaven's sake, get wise to yourself. Kick off those old shoes and get new ones.

You'll stay younger longer... and life will be lots more fun!

Trade Winds are those blowing continually towards the thermal equator and deflected westward by the rotation of the earth.

Kilroy Returns as Portable Filling Station



Inventor John H. Adler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., displays his "Kilroy"—a mobile filling station, which was named for the legendary war-born hero who went everywhere. Designed for service to heavy construction machinery, the station can also be used to service large aircraft and as a means of pre-construction machinery. The 21-foot trailer houses a 700-gallon fuel tank, testing sites for permanent service stations. The 21-foot trailer houses a 700-gallon fuel tank, water tank, two batteries of nine hose reels and all types of oils and lubricants.

Industries Set Peacetime Records And Some See Advances Next Year

By T. W. Keinlen United Press Financial Writer NEW YORK (UP)—Almost every industry set peacetime production records in 1947 but opinion on the 1948 outlook was spotty.

Proponents of prosperity in the New Year based their arguments on the probability of passage of the Marshall plan for European aid, hope of at least some kind of tax reduction, and the fact that such things as homes and automobiles is still far from filled.

The Marshall plan, it was argued, would give war-shattered European countries the ability to enter the U. S. market to the benefit of American manufacturers, while any kind of tax cut would give industry more money to spend on modernization and improvement of property.

In the midst of unequalled prosperity, however, there were many in 1947 who warned of impending danger of a recession or serious depression. Such quarters warned of the danger inherent in too-heavy inventories, too much credit—for either business or individuals—and shrinkage of exports as world dollar balances contracted.

But toward the end of the year a feeling developed in some quarters that perhaps business was "too good" to permit even a recession.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors Corp. chairman, expressed this view when he said that manufacturers' orders were so large that they could keep U. S. plants going for at least two more years even without the new orders now coming in.

More recently, Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard University economist asserted that those who anticipate recession early in 1948 will find themselves mistaken in inventories are small in relation to sales, consumer and business debt are small in relation to income and demand for capital good is high.

High peacetime results, many being all-time peaks were reported by steel companies, automobile manufacturers, tire makers and the electricity industry, for instance.

Retail sales rose to an estimated \$109,000,000,000 up \$12,300,000,000 and an all-time high. At the same time manufacturers' shipments of \$171,500,000,000 were up \$45,800,000,000 another all-time high.

Steel production for 1947 tapped

English court ruling in the 16th century which cited the canon law.

From the decision, Judge McGarry concluded that clerks and bailiffs would be justified in refusing to serve on Sundays, since they would make themselves liable to suits for false imprisonment.

He said the municipal court act would have to be amended by popular referendum to make Sunday courts possible. They have been urged as ways to relieve week-end crowding in the city's lockups.

Majestic LAST TIMES TODAY Claudette Colbert Robert Cummings "SLEEP MY LOVE"

Production of automobile tires exceeded 100,000,000, a record high, and the industry's sales of all products reached \$2,700,000,000, also an all-time high.

Salt Menace to Trees

KENT, O. (UP)—If you strew salt to melt winter ice from dangerous walks, make sure there is no seepage to roots of trees, warns D. C. Gogve, chief field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co. Salt may severely injure or even kill valuable shade trees.

Fifty six men signed the Declaration of Independence.

SHANGAI, THE INCREDIBLE CITY, FASCINATES WRITER

By A. M. GOUL Uniter Press Staff Correspondent SHANGAI (UP)—I scarcely can believe it, but I like it.

That was my impression of Shanghai after my first five days of open-moed study of the most incredible city in the world.

Five days in Shanghai doesn't qualify any one to "learn all about it," and my bet is five years would not provide a full story of this place. But in five days I saw things I have never seen before and do not expect to see in any other place in the world.

The things I have heard, seen and smelled!

The vast mixture of races and peoples, natives and foreigners who are really qualified to speak about Shanghai, no longer to see anything unusual about it. To them it's routine.

But to a freshman, green from the United States, Shanghai is something beyond description. There's nothing freakish about Shanghai to Shanghaiers, but do it's world of carnival and circus side-show taint.

There's the man with his bamboo pole across his shoulder, with a couple of hundred dead rats hanging by their tails. He is surrounded at his sidewalk stand by eager natives bidding for the plump, lushest rats of the lot. For the skins and fur, that is not the meat. They use them for glove-making.

There's the man, a hunter one supposes, who squats on the walk way across Garden Bridge, with a row of mallard ducks spread out before him.

There's the traveling butcher shop, the man with two baskets of raw meat and his sidewalk customers picking them over for the choice cuts. At his side is the boy with the small iron stove slung from his shoulder pole, with a little fire going. He will reach into his basket slung from the other end of the pole, bring forth a bit of meat, cook it and hand you a hot sandwich—if you want it. I didn't.

Then there is the unbelievable, crowded traffic of the streets, with thousands on thousands of rickshaw boys trotting along with their fares, or more thousands of pedicabs—rickshaw boys who have advanced in the world to where they jam the streets from curb to curb, prodded along by the chattering, honking, clanking autos, taxicabs, buses, trucks and trams. The whole is welded into

a slow-moving mass of legs and wheels.

Sidewalk hawkers add to the traffic jam. Their sing-song cries of the supreme character of their wares add to the economy of the streets.

But the thing most likely to cause a newcomer to indulge in hair-tearing is Chinese money and attempts to keep up with the vagaries of its value with respect to the U. S. dollar.

At the moment of writing, one U. S. dollar is worth about \$153,000 Chinese, in ordinary transactions. Officially, the rate of exchange is \$12,000 Chinese to one U. S. dollar. The official rate long ago became lost in the wake of wage indexes for white-collar employes and laborers, in the open-market rate used by banks, and in the actual hand-to-hand rate paid in about all other transactions, including the black market.

Any attempt to explain inflation in terms of relationship of Chinese currency to the U. S. dollar would be futile. The best brains in the economic world have not been able to do it in

Sunday Courts Held Illegal

CHICAGO (UP)—An ecclesiastical canon law of 517 A. D., an English court ruling in 1595 and the court decision on a Chicago murder case a century ago indicate Sunday courts here would be illegal.

Municipal Judge Joseph H. McGarry reported to Chief Justice Edward S. Sheffield of the municipal court that in an 1846 Chicago case the state supreme court held a judge would be guilty of murder if he sentenced a man to death on Sunday.

The decision was based on the years.

A few samples might help, though. A cup of coffee costs \$14,000 Chinese, about 11 cents in U. S. Money. A hair cut comes cheap, \$35,000 Chinese or about 24 cents U. S.

A plain steak lunch costs \$44,000—about 30 cents U. S. A package of American cigarettes costs from \$18,000 to \$27,000, depending on the brand.

A taxi ride of about 10 blocks costs \$100,000 or about 70 cents U. S.

But Shanghai has its excellent stores, hotels and restaurants. Shanghai is quite a place.

250 Miles on a Gallon, He Says



James Monroe, of Bellflower, Calif., checks the gadget he invented to make his car run 250 miles on a gallon of gas and a gallon of water. Soon he says he'll be able to do without the gasoline and just use water. Principle of Monroe's invention is the conversion of water into its hydrogen and oxygen components. These mixed with gasoline vapor, become a highly explosive product which is fed into the carburetor. Monroe hopes to perfect the device before it blows him, and his car, sky-high.

Sky-Gazers



Bernice Bringman, right, and Phyllis Kent try out a new plexiglass top that can be attached to the convertible coupe model Ford. The transparent unit, which allows windows to be rolled up and down in the usual manner, can be purchased and installed for about \$235.

SAD about that spotted dress? MAD that you let it happen? GLAD you'd be if you send it to us!

YES—we've an enviable reputation for chasing away spots and restoring that new, lovely look to clothing. Bring your clothing to us for dry cleaning, and let us show you what we mean!

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Phone 47

Soon They'll Be Security Bonds



President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder hold the poster announcing a special Savings Bond sale drive from April 15 to June 30 stressing the vital peacetime task ahead. During the drive Savings Bonds will be known as Security Bonds.

"Juke Box News" The Teen Canteen Thanks

- A. B. CORNELIUS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EASTLAND FRANK CROWELL EASTLAND DRUG CO. CISCO LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO. ED FREYSCHLAG "POP" GAINES GLEN HAMNER HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH KING MOTOR CO. LAMB MOTOR CO. MCGRAW MOTOR CO. "A FRIEND" MOTOR CO. R. L. PERKINS W. B. PICKENS HENRY PULLMAN QUALITY FOOD MARKET, EASTLAND MRS. V. T. SEABERRY STEPHENS PRINTING CO. TOOMBS & RICHARDSON DRUG JACK VAUGHT, COMANCHE WILLY-WILLYS FURNITURE MART EARL WOODY EASTLAND FURNITURE CO.

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We Are Still Short \$159.00

By next Monday we would like to print the names of all citizens who are interested in keeping our children out of the Honky Tonks Saturday Nights.

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS BY MAIL TO—

Teen Canteen Music Fund

% Father Jim McClain

Eastland, Tex.

Advertisement for Banner Milk, featuring a man holding a carton and a bottle, with text: NOW YOU CAN TAKE YOUR CHOICE GET DELICIOUS BANNER MILK IN CARTONS OR IN THE SQUARE BOTTLE! IT'S SURE GOOD Banner MILK IT TASTES BETTER AT YOUR GROCER!