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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your Hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER
striving at all times to be of complete service to this area.

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 80

Area OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY —

Following is a report of activities in the Kirk Pool, Gorman, for Saturday, August 14:

Robert W. McKissick No. 1 George Bell set pipe Saturday morning at 2835.

Fred Kiel with Taubert Drilling Co. who has had the drilling contract on Mr. Stuart's No. 1 Murphy was in the lobby (Gorman Hotel) conferring with Mr. Stuart and Mr. E. K. Burt on the set location for Mr. Stuart. The set location will be in the vicinity of the J. E. Foster land North and west of town. The No. 1 Murphy has just set pipe at 2848 — on Thursday. May acidize Sunday or Monday. This was carried through the Marble Falls, a 30-ft. pay.

J. W. Baldwin No. 3 J. N. Watson set surface pipe and are WOC.

Mr. Boyles, a new drilling contractor in this area, has just bought Carter Jones Rig out. The new outfit will be known as the Boyles Maxwell Drilling Co. out of Kigore and Longview. They are starting a well, the No. 3 Della Graham for Coast Oil in the Kirk Pool.

T. A. Kirk and Mellard No. 1 Moseley making intermittent heads of gas, oil and water. Often there is more gas than oil, and so far they have been unable to classify this well.

Commercial Production No. 1 Lonnie Parks is being plugged this afternoon (Saturday). They drilled to 2873, clear through the Marble Falls. Mr. St. Clair reports this the driest well he has seen in the area. This offsets the Roy Parker which is just across the road from the Parks lease.

J. W. Baldwin No. 3 Sanders will acidize Sunday.

CALLAHAN COUNTY —

Oil Well Drilling Co. et al No. 2 Ace Hickman Shallow sand test 7 miles SE Baird, 300 ft. from N and 1,190 from W. line of S80 ac of SE-4 Sec. 149 BBB&C Sur. 1,200 R. Operator: Rose & LeBus Drilling Co. (Herty Heager) 708 Dallas Natl. Bank Bldg., Dallas.

COMANCHE COUNTY —

W. B. Johnson Drilling Co. No. 1 The Cooper Company, Inc., Kirk field location 3 miles E Gorman, 330 from N&W of Sec. 59 Blk. 2 H&TC Sur. 3,000 R. Operator: W. B. Johnson Drilling Co. Box 1907 Longview.

J. W. Baldwin No. 3 J. N. Watson. Kirk field location 3 miles E Gorman, 330 from N&W lines of SW 59 ac of J. N. Watson tract in Wm. DeMoss Sur. 2,900 R. Operator: J. W. Baldwin, 314 Wichita Natl. Bldg. Wichita Falls.

EASTLAND COUNTY —

Standard-Fryar et al No. 1 G. P. Mitcham, Ellenburger test 12 miles N Eastland, 2,585 from E line of S277 from N line Sec. 475 Blk. 4250 R. Operator: Standard-Fryar Drilling Co., Merchantile Bank Bldg., Dallas. Own rig.

S. J. Raymond et al No. 1 Lewis Finley & White, Marble Falls test 2 miles NW Desdemona, 330 from S and 712 from E line of Raymond tract in Juana A. Curbella Sur. 3,100 Operator: S. J. Raymond, 213 Scanlan Bldg., Houston.

T. A. Kirk No. 1 J. W. Moseley, Ellenburger wildcat 7 miles W. Gorman, 1,730 from E line and 330 S of the river in Sec. 25 D&DA Sur. 3,200 R. Operator: T. A. Kirk, Room 30, Fulwiler Bldg., Abilene. Remarks: Location is E offset to old gas well.

PALO PINTO COUNTY —

Palo Pinto Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 W. F. Martin, S offset to previous producer 50 from N. and 330 from W. line of N-2 Lot 67 Burleson County School Lands Sur. 3,500 C. Operator: Palo Pinto Oil & Gas Corp., Strawn.

STEPHENS COUNTY —

Roeser & Pendleton, Inc., No. 3 J. M. Peeks, SW corner location inn Caddo production area 10 mi SW Breckenridge, 605 from S and 1,263 from E line S-2 TE&L Sur. 2,255. 3,400 R. Operator: Roeser & Pendleton, Inc., 608 Fort Worth Club Bldg., Fort Worth 2.

Oxford Drilling Co. No. 1 J. N. Davis Estate, extension try to D&D Ellenburger field 11 miles E Albany, 467 from S&W lines

Continued On Page 4

Seventh Power Conference In Session

Mrs. Kosenkina's Confidant



Valdimir Zenzinov, center, 68, White Russian confidant of Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, Soviet school teacher who jumped from the Russian Consulate, talks to newsmen at the entrance of New York's Roosevelt Hospital, where Mrs. Kosenkina is under treatment. Zenzinov is the man who Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin accused of kidnapping the teacher. — (NEA Telephoto).

That Reminds Me
BY FRANK A. JONES

LOCAL HOUSING

Members of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, in Fort Worth recently in connection with a proposed plan to build a number of homes in Eastland, returned feeling that there is a good chance for the project to be completed and put into operation soon.

IT'S NOT EASY— BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS

An elderly lady, one of the pioneer mothers of this County contributes the following:

It's not easy to—
Begin over
Admit error
Take advice
Be unselfish
Be contented
Be courteous
Be charitable
Be considerate
Forgive and forget
Think and then act
Profit by mistakes
Refrain from gossip
Be a friend to everyone
Shoulder a deserved blame
Carry good news instead of bad
Mention blessings instead of burdens
Refrain from criticizing others
Give the right-of-way to the other fellow—
But it always pays.

A SMASHED FENDER A MAJOR DISASTER

A look at the new cars gives the impression that a smashed fender could be regarded as a major disaster. On former models a crumpled fender was not given a lot of thought. A trip to the garage and a new fender was quickly installed. Not so with the new cars, a crumpled fender practically necessitates the rebuilding of the whole body.

WE LIVE AND LEARN

Now that son is the head of a household of his own he understands what he didn't understand years ago when dad said he couldn't afford this or that luxury.

Wells On Norwood Lease Are Still Producing Oil

Probably the largest well drilled during the great Eastland County oil boom of 1918-20 was the Norwood gusher, which produced 14,000 barrels of oil a day with crude bringing \$2.75 a barrel or more.

Oscar Norwood, on whose land the huge well was drilled, has been in Eastland the last few days. His home is now in Tucuman, N. M. He has ranched for years in New Mexico but recently sold his ranch.

Norwood, only 21 when the gusher was drilled, recalls that his father, who died in 1910, had bought the land about 1907 for \$5 an acre. On the 751-acre tract, 34 wells were drilled, several being rated at 4,000 to 6,000 barrels a day, flush. The biggest well of all produced for a long time, being plugged only a few years ago. There are still 12 producers on the land, six oilers and six gasers.

The rancher, tall and sinewy, who wears boots and a conservative western hat, saw the gusher come in. No such flow had been anticipated from the well, five miles northeast of Eastland. So great was its force that the contractor, who was named Lashaw (Norwood doesn't recall his first name), feared to try to shut it in lest it rip the casing from the hole. The flow of oil knocked the one tank that was in readiness flat and then men and teams were put feverishly to work to dig pits in which to store the oil. The well was owned by the Texas and Pacific Coal & Oil Company.

There were four brothers and two sisters in the Norwood family, and, besides the big tract on which the Norwood gusher was drilled, the family owns mineral interests underlying a 176-acre tract just east of Eastland where the States Oil Corporation has its camp. On this tract, there is a well which is still producing after having after having been in since 1919.

Norwood's parents were Mr. and Mrs. George Norwood. His mother died in 1919.

His visit, besides affording him an opportunity to see old friends, has as its purpose seeing about the matter of getting more wells drilled on the land. Although 34 producing wells were put down, the drilling was chiefly along the south, west and north lines, with only one well on the east line, Norwood says.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Cattle 6200. Moderately active and steady. Medium grade slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 25-30. Common, medium and good beef cows 16-22. Sausage bulls 15-22. Stocker cows 16-20.

Calves 3300. Active, steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 25-28. Stocker steer calves 29 down. Hogs 900. Fully steady. Top 29 for good and choice 190-240 lbs. Sows 21-24. Feeder pigs 26 down.

REPUBLICANS ATTACK TRUMAN'S DEFICIT TALK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP)—Republicans today accused President Truman of political "juggling" in his estimate that the government will wind up the current fiscal year \$1,500,000,000 in the red.

GOP spokesmen in Congress forecast that instead of a deficit, there will actually be a surplus of between \$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000. They said they look forward to the second half of the fiscal year, beginning in January, for "intelligent and orderly fiscal management" under a Republican president.

In his midyear budget review yesterday, Mr. Truman said the treasury will take in \$40,658,000,000 and pay out \$42,203,000,000 during the year ending June 30. He blamed increased spending and "ill-timed" tax cuts for the predicted deficit.

The President acknowledged that the books may show a surplus of \$1,500,000,000. But this, he said, will be only a "paper surplus," because Congress set aside \$3,000,000 to help run the Marshall plan.

Sens. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., and Eugene D. Millikin, R., Colo., fired the first Republican broadsides at Mr. Truman's deficit estimate. Bridges is chairman of the Senate appropriations committee and Millikin heads the senate finance committee.

Bridges charged the President with juggling figures "deliberately and for political purposes." The budget review was "just another campaign speech," he said.

The President, Bridges said, was "making a political feint by conjuring up . . . the spectre of deficit financing which has kept his party in power for nearly a generation."

U. S. SENATE CANDIDATES IN LAST LAP

By United Press

Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson, U. S. senate run-off candidates, slugged away at each other today as they went into their final two-week stretch drive prior to the second primary election.

Johnson was at Dalhart and was booked for a noon radio speech at Amarillo before moving on to Denton for a meeting there tonight. He goes to Dallas tomorrow.

The congressman's Austin headquarters claimed new support for Johnson in Charles I. Francis, whom they termed a "most enthusiastic supporter" in the first primary of George Peddy, third-place man in the July 24 election.

The Houston attorney, a former regent of the University of Texas, is scheduled to make a radio talk for Johnson Wednesday night.

Stevenson was at Houston where he will make a state-wide radio broadcast tonight on Communism in the United States and the Washington spy ring.

Dewey Warren Map Campaign

By United Press

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his running mate, Gov. Earl Warren, huddled today with their political quarterbacks to talk over routes, issues and general policies for the coming campaign.

"We are going over every detail," said Dewey as the two-day conference got underway in Albany, N. Y.

Warren said he and the GOP presidential nominee will start campaigning about the middle of next month. That will give them the jump on President Truman who has indicated he will make a labor day speech in Detroit and then lay off until the end of September.

"If we make a vigorous campaign in the west," said Warren "I see no reason why we should not be successful."

An electronic instrument designed for quality control on production lines can sort and test as many as 1,500 small metal parts in an hour.

Pawn In Unusual Custody Suit



Mrs. Irene Lamphere, 21, of Chicago, plays with her 22-month-old daughter, Pamela Frances, who doctors say will die before she is five unless a dangerous abdominal operation is undertaken to correct a rare bladder deformity. Since the operation may not be a success, the young mother decided against it. Her husband, Fred, 24, wants the operation. Resulting arguments led to divorce court, where a Superior Court judge, with advice of medical experts, will decide who gets the custody of the girl—or whether she will undergo the operation or not. — (NEA Telephoto).

Justice Families Have Reunion At Eastland Park

Families of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Justice, who resided near Eastland; gathered at the Eastland City Park Friday for an annual family reunion, and where supper was served at 7:00 p.m.

Present were: Messrs. Mmes. J. A. Justice, W. A. Justice, Eastland; J. A. Justice, Andrews; G. W. Justice, Spur; B. B. Poe, Carbon; O. N. Justice, Andrews; Glen Justice, children Nancy and Carolyn, Eastland; Cyrus Justice, and son Cy, W. E. Justice, Eastland; M. A. Justice Jr., Grandfalls; Roy Justice, children, Fern, Harold, and Ruth Glenn, Eastland; Homer Lawrence, children, Donald, and Sharon, Olden; R. F. Justice, children Johnnie and Delbert, Eastland; R. L. Justice, children, Bobby, Walt, Janice, and Kay, Elkinsville; V. E. Vessels, children, Billie, Valley Jr., and Linda, Eastland.

Mmes. Ruby Blackwood, San Diego; Maggie Weldon, Longview; W. L. Gillis, Houston; R. K. Justice, Carbon; L. T. Godsey, Houston; R. C. Putnam, Carbon; and George Putnam, Temple.

Homer Meek, Jr. To Teach Piano In Eastland

Homer Meek, Jr. who has just returned from the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, where he studied piano and organ, is going to teach piano lessons here beginning the first of September.

He is a pupil of the late Miss Wilda Drago, and was organist at the First Methodist Church for some time, he was also organist at the First Christian Church for a time.

Meek taught piano in Midland the past year and while there was organist at the First Christian Church.

Watch Calories, Says Expert
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—The cause of being overweight is always too many calories, according to Miss Harriet Barto, associate professor of dietetics at the University of Illinois. She said it is now believed that people grow stouter with increasing age because they have more leisure time and eat extra, richer food.

CONFEREES SAY NO CONCLUSIONS YET MADE

Serves Subpena



Robert Stripling, chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, arrives in New York to serve a subpoena on Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, who jumped from the Soviet Consulate, to testify before the committee. Serving the writ placed the fugitive Soviet school teacher under protection of the U. S. — (NEA Telephoto).

Number Of Wells In Kirk Pool Is Increased To 50

The Kirk pool drew near the 50-producer mark with the completion of three wells, according to the latest official report, and two new locations were made in the pool, which is on the Eastland-Comanche boundary.

Best of the three new wells is Coast Oil Corporation's No. 2 B.I. Griffin, gauging 240 barrels in 24 hours. A. W. Gregg et al No. 1 W. P. Phillips gauged 68 barrels and J. W. Baldwin No. 2 J. N. Watson gauged 60 barrels. Gregg has made location for No. 2 Phillips and Man & Griffin have made location for No. 1 Galloway.

Babe Ruth Still Critically Ill

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (UP)—The count was still "E and 2" on Babe Ruth today.

Despite a rally yesterday in which the home run king's temperature dropped and he was permitted to leave his bed for 20 minutes, authorities at Memorial Hospital said his case was still critical.

MEETING OF HISS WITH CHAMBERS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP)—The House Un-American activities committee today postponed for a few days its plan to confront Alger Hiss, former state department official, with the witness who accused him of membership in a prewar Communist underground.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., announced that Hiss will appear before the committee in closed session this afternoon for a recheck of his previous testimony.

But Thomas said Hiss will not confront Whittaker Chambers an admitted ex-Communist and a senior editor of Time Magazine, until later this week.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (UP)—Western diplomats met with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tonight in the seventh of a series of conferences seeking to settle the Berlin crisis and other German questions.

The meeting, which had been anticipated, began at the Kremlin at 6 P. M. (9 A. M. CST) and there was no indication as to how long it might continue.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, British Envoy Frank Roberts, and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau, representing their countries, agreed to meet later at the British Embassy to discuss the results of this latest conference.

The western diplomats already have met for more than 12 hours with Molotov and other Russian officials, including one meeting with Premier Josef Stalin himself. Up to today, however, "no conclusions" have been reached, according to Smith.

The conferees are seeking a formula for ending the crisis precipitated by the Soviet surface blockade of Berlin and resuming four-power discussions of German problems.

It was believed that one stumbling block in negotiations has been the insistence of the western powers on proceeding with plans for a separate West German state.

The series of conferences began 16 days ago when the western envoys approached the Russian foreign office. An Aug. 2 they met with Stalin. Most of their conferences have been with Molotov, however, and today's was the fourth meeting with him alone.

Land Bridge To Asia Sought By Oregon Professor

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—A youthful University of Oregon professor is trying this summer to solve the question of whether North America and Asia once were connected by a land bridge across the Bering Straights.

Irwin M. Newell, assistant biology professor, is in Alaska exploring 3,500 miles of the Alaskan coastline gathering data for his research project.

He plans to explore all of the Bering Sea where it touches Alaska and part of the Arctic Sea as far north as Point Barrow.

Newell believes a land bridge once existed between Siberia and Cape Wales, Alaska. He will compare plant life along the seashore in an effort to prove his point.

His expedition is sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America.

Fox and Lightning Team Up

MANTEO, Va. (UP)—H. C. Glover found two of his best cows dead in the farm pasture. The same morning Mrs. Glover found 20 baby chicks and three hens dead. The cows had been killed by lightning. The chickens had been killed by a fox.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

GOP Seizes Spy Ring Story As Handy Change of Subject

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Communist spy ring disclosures in Congress make swell hot-weather reading. And they are lifesavers to the GOP.

The Democrats have had the Republicans on the spot with their challenge of "Why don't you do something about housing and the high cost of living?" Now the Republicans can answer with, "Look at all the Commies who were in government while you were running things."

While this retort may lack something as logic, it does serve to change the subject. The idea is to make you forget an embarrassing question by concentrating your attention on an entirely different set of troubles.

From the standpoint of straight logic, the Republican case against doing anything about inflation leaves something to be desired. There is too much tendency to talk about cures, rather than cures. Principal arguments advanced by GOP congressmen are these three:

1. Primary cause of inflation is the large volume of exports and Marshall Plan aid—shipping out of this country goods which, if left at home, would increase domestic supplies and so cut prices.
2. A secondary factor is too high government spending, which increases the supply of money in circulation and so drives prices up.
3. Democratic administration fiscal policies are inflationary.

THE President's mid-year Economic Report to the Congress sheds little light on all three of these Republican points.

1. The total volume of foreign aid for the year ending June 30, 1948, is \$7,000,000,000. This represents less than three per cent of America's gross national product of goods and services.

About half of this year's foreign aid consists of goods to be procured outside the United States. This "offshore procurement" constitutes the bulk of commodities in tight supply in the U. S.

These facts should put the inflationary impact of the foreign aid program in proper perspective.

2. Biggest item of government spending is for national defense. January budget estimates for the armed services were put at \$10,900,000,000. The last Congress, with Republican majorities mind you, jumped this figure by \$2,500,000,000 to \$13,400,000,000.

The President's Economic Report admits that, over the next three years, this stepping up of government stockpiling and procurement programs for the armed services—particularly the air force—will put greater strains on short supplies of raw materials.

About a fourth of present U. S. steel production, for instance, is now under voluntary allocation controls for national defense, atomic energy development, freight cars, barges, oil and gas industry supplies. Other steel users are having to fight harder for supplies not under allocation. This tends to drive prices upward.

3. On the matter of government fiscal policies, Republican spokesmen in Congress have made quite a point about how the GOP has been responsible for balancing the budget for the first time in years, and that this has had an anti-inflationary effect. When all the figures are in, the exact opposite may be proved.

During the first half of the calendar year 1948, the Treasury piled up an \$8,000,000,000 surplus. The Republican tax cut bill, according to present estimates, will cut government revenues by nearly \$5,000,000,000 in the fiscal year ending next July 1. Increased defense expenditures, authorized by the last Congress, plus the tax cut, may therefore put the Treasury back in the red. This would mean nothing more but be paid on the national debt. Instead, it would mean nothing more but be paid on the national debt.

In spite of all the logic that can thus be put behind the President's anti-inflationary program, it must be admitted that the program isn't doing over. The Congress would rather investigate spy scares than to anything about cutting the cost of living.



THE SCOREBOARD

'World's Fastest Humans' Lost Some Olympic Races

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

LONDON—(NEA)—There was drama all over the place at Wembley when the World's Fastest Humans were beaten almost simultaneously within 400 yards of one another.

You know the story of Harrison Dillard, the greatest hurdler in history, denied the right to run in his specialty because he ran one mile race in 80. Bones Dillard coming back to win the Olympic Games 100 meters in the record-equaling time of 10.3 is almost unbelievable. Most gratifying to Dillard and the veteran Barney Ewell, however, was both beating Mel Patton, the pampered prima donna of Dean Cromwell and Southern California.

When he ran that debatable 9.3 century in connection with the 100-meter relay, Patton gained further reputation as the latest edition of the World's Fastest Human. And when Dillard and Ewell beat him in the trials, head coach Cromwell said he ran like an old plough horse.

THE veteran Cromwell put young Patton smack dab on the spot and created something of a feud by refusing to give Dillard and Ewell credit for repulsing teacher's pet, apple and all, in the 100-meter trials back in the States. This despite the fact that Ewell equaled the world record, 10.2, taking it all.

Cromwell, who talks altogether too much and with too little tact, repeatedly called Patton the finest sprinter of all time, predicted that he would take both Olympic sprint titles.

As it was, Patton and his outmoded title—World's Fastest Human—had to go all out with terrific running on the curve to stay ahead of old Barney's stretch drive in the 200-meters.

Mildly embittered to competitive sharpness by Cromwell's tactless remarks, Ewell and Dillard teamed on Patton in a race that will be discussed for years. Ewell had Patton run into the ground at 70 yards. Running in lane two, between Patton and Panama's Lloyd LaBeach, whom he also greatly respected, the 30-year-old Ewell believed he had won, jumped all over the place shaking hands with himself.

He knew he had bested the danger, Patton and LaBeach, paid no attention to Dillard on the outside.

But when Ewell found out that the decision had gone to Dillard, he magnanimously fell all over the Baldwin-Wallace lad. After all, their joint purpose was to beat Mel Patton.

Had he been properly respected, Dillard might have been a triple individual winner like Jesse Owens of the 1936 Berlin Games, as well as attending a hand in the 400-meter relay.

Dillard, produced by the same Cleveland high school and neighborhood as Owens, his boyhood idol, was the sharpest athlete on the grounds, and there were more than 3000 of the slickest in the universe on the premises.

With Dillard having written history in the 100, Patton had to win the 200, or be the American bust of the 1948 Olympics.

Perpetual Motion—Or A Reasonable Facsimile



Seldom A Dull Moment In Her Life

S. LOUIS (UP)—Mrs. Emily

"Doc" Wagner



just can't find enough to do.

She starts a busy schedule at 5:45 a.m. Her first duty is working part of her split-shift as a street car operator. By 9:45 she is back at home preparing breakfast for her husband—a bus driver who works the same house as his wife.

Next Mrs. Maier dashes off to her volunteer job as a Red Cross ambulance driver. After a quick lunch at 2:30, it's back to work on the street car.

Dinner for the Maier is a 7:45. Then Mrs. Maier has to fulfill her obligations as housewife, mother and grandmother. It includes sewing rag dolls for a granddaughter in North Carolina. Her household chores completed, Mrs. Maier helps her husband with one of his many hobbies—for example, developing pictures in their dark room. Saturday is her day off, so Mrs. Maier goes fishing.

Junior Mound Star Also Full Legion Member

LAREDO, Tex. (UP)—Emilio (Lefty) Escobado has a rare distinction. He plays on an American Legion junior baseball team and also attends legion meetings as a full-fledged member.

To play on a junior legion team a youngster must be 17 or under. To participate in the American Legion, a man must have seen duty with the armed forces. Lefty qualifies on both counts.

He is a star pitcher on the Laredo post's junior team, being eligible to play because he is just

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Former Governor

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1,6 Pictured	1 Expunger
2 Waken	2 Knowledge
3 Kept away	3 Mire
4 Organ of scent	4 Plural suffix
5 Gilroy's name	5 Nevada city
6 Employ	6 Foundation
7 Makes serious	7 Always
8 Soak	8 Negative
9 Compass point	9 Smell
10 Having	10 Sea nymph
11 Higher	11 Mistreat
12 Id est (ab.)	12 Fruits
13 Mistake	13 Siberian gulf
14 Prods	14 Shields
15 Exist	
16 Liquor	
17 Italian poet	
18 Come in	
19 Bone	
20 One	
21 Street (ab.)	
22 Behold!	
23 Cover	
24 Most secure	
25 Owns	
26 Redact	
27 He was governor of	
28 (ab.)	
29 Cloy	
30 Calmer	
31 Declaims	
32 Spots	
33 Walks in	



Nobody Loves Forever

By Margareta Brucker

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XXXII
SHE had angered David by defending Tom. She read it in the tightening of his lips, the sudden darkening of his blue eyes, in his tone which was sharp and cutting, unlike his warm, vibrant tone when he told her that he loved her.

David said, "You talk like a child, Jessica."

"I'm not a child." She felt an odd resentment. Tom did not consider her a child. Did she appear weak and dependent to David?

He gave her a quick smile and covered her cold hand with his own. "Look," he said coaxingly, "can't you see that all this dependence upon you is a trick? Can't you understand that you've allowed your sympathy for this man to run away with you? Look at it this way. Suppose that something had arisen in my own family? Do you believe that I would make that an excuse to postpone our happiness together?"

"No," she said, and truthfully, for she began to understand that nothing stood in the way of David's wishes or desires; and what she read in his face brought no reassurance. There was something ruthless in his expression as he tried to convince her that she owed nothing to Tom Blake and his family. Nothing whatever!

He spoke fluently and well, presented endless arguments. She had not been happy, had she? No. She had been miserable and lonely in the house where Tom Blake left her with no thought beyond the fact that she would find shelter with his people. He had shown no consideration for a girl he claimed to love.

"He's quite different now," she said, surprising herself by the statement and aware that, until this moment, she had not realized how different this grave man, who gently nursed his mother, was

from the brash young man who had hung about the drug store in Kentucky hoping to catch a glimpse of her.

"They're all different," said David unfeelingly, "and why not? Are you going to allow your feelings to run wild because a man has fought overseas?"

"It isn't that." She felt bewildered, tired, suddenly. This was not what she had expected of this afternoon. She wanted to say: You are different, David. You are not the man who spent the brief times we had together repeating how anxious you were to protect me, care for me. Is this your idea of protection? Persuading me to avoid all obligation, treating me like a child incapable of making a decision?

David said, "This man is clever enough to play upon your sympathy for him. You met and married him in a moment of infatuation. What do you know about him?"

What do I know about you, David? she thought uneasily. Soon she must make a decision. A decision she shrank more and more from making. She would not make it today, she determined. Somehow, first, she must get in touch with Lucy—give Tom someone to keep him company when she left him.

When she made no answer to David's question, he went on, "Blake must carry his own burden. Suppose that he had not married?"

"He would have had Lucy," she said slowly. Yes, if Tom had not married, she would have had Lucy. Her entrance into the Blake family was more or less responsible for Lucy's straying from the path and principles set by her mother. Jessica had tried again and again to persuade Lucy to be different. The girl had lived so long under her mother's dominating influence that, suppose when she escaped, she were unable to adjust herself to a different way of living?

David said, "This man is clever enough to play upon your sympathy for him. You met and married him in a moment of infatuation. What do you know about him?"

ing? Suppose she were susceptible. ...

DAVID said, "Your husband can hire a nurse to take care of his mother. He can insist that his sister return and take a job in Akron." His voice became impatient. "Look, are we going to continue to quarrel over Tom Blake? Do you realize that the afternoon is half gone and we haven't talked about anything but your husband and his family? Is that what you looked forward to today, Jessica?"

She confessed that David was right. She had looked forward eagerly, not to this, but to hours spent as she and David had spent other times, happy, carefree. She forced herself to try to recapture the gay mood in which she had set out after leaving Betsy with Doris. She tried to concentrate upon David's bright plans for the future; the car he would give her as a wedding present, gifts, trips, no responsibility. But her thoughts constantly strayed away, and she thought uneasily of what might have happened in her absence. She must get back, quickly; she became more and more uneasy, and tried to find excuses why she must leave.

In spite of his pleading that he had made plans to take her out to dinner, she shook her head. She wouldn't tell him that she wanted to hurry home to prepare Tom's dinner. She denied, even to herself, that the time spent at the dinner table, with Tom opposite and Betsy in her high chair, was more appealing than the gay evening David promised.

Why? she asked herself. Why? "I must get back to Betsy," she told David.

Was his response impatient? Would he resent her love for Betsy and regard Betsy as another man's child?

Everything was wrong with this afternoon which had begun so happily.

They parted, David silent and hurt because she was leaving him, uneasy because she refused to let him accompany her to the bus stop, angry that she would not say when she would meet him again.

(To Be Continued)

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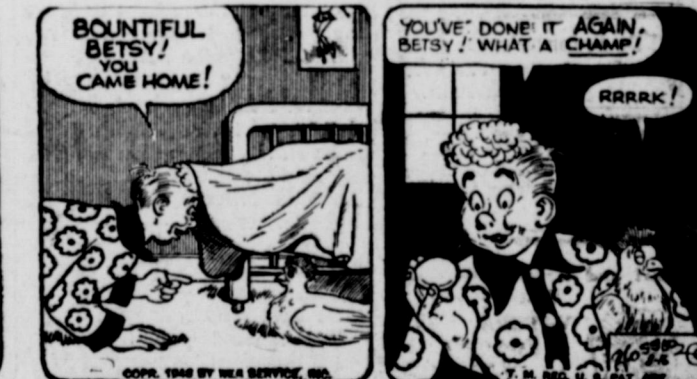
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EASTLAND

Citizens Thrust Politicians Aside And Take Over Traffic Problems

(Editor's note: The following
dispatch tells how one city is solv-
ing its traffic problems. Politic-
ians couldn't or wouldn't do any-
thing about Springfield, Ill., traf-
fic headaches. So a group of citi-
zens did.)

By REY W. BRUNE
United Press Staff Correspondent
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) —
Abraham Lincoln would have lit-
tle trouble finding his way around
here in his home town if he could
walk this city's streets today.

That's how little the city's
street plan has changed since it
was set up in the 1840's.

Sentimentalists find the stabili-
ty fine. But residents and visitors
find driving in the state capital
one big headache.

Springfield's street plan was set
up for horse and buggy traffic.
Instead, it is handling streamlin-
ed automobiles. The result is a
pile of traffic difficulties.

Not that Springfield is unique
in having traffic problems. It is
in the same boat with most other
cities. The difference in Spring-
field is that the citizens have taken
matters into their own hands.

They have set up a "model plan"
for correcting traffic ills. The
Springfield plan has gained wide-
spread attention.

This is how one city started to
solve its traffic problems:

Last fall a large group of busi-
ness men became disturbed over
the traffic situation. Much busi-
ness was moving away from the
downtown business section. Traf-
fic violations were rampant. Park-
ing space was at a premium.

The chamber of commerce asked
business and civic leaders if
they would be willing to donate
time to solving the city's traffic
problems.

The chamber told the seven
members who had been picked
from a list of 150 volunteers that
they were the traffic control coun-
cil of Springfield's citizens.

The business men, to keep
everything out of politics, contri-
buted \$7,000 to hire a traffic en-
gineer. He surveyed the city and
made recommendations to the
council.

The council studied the recom-
mendations, told the public what
was wrong with the city's plans,

and demanded that the city coun-
cil take action.

"We found that many customs
of political expediency has been
built up over a period of years,"
Malden Jones, secretary of the
citizens' council, said.

"Tickets were fixed. Parking
violators were fined a nickel. Peo-
ple who were 'in' were granted
special parking permits and 're-
served' parking places."

"None of us were politicians.
We had no worry about losing
votes. We told people straight
from the shoulder what was
what."

This is what the council has
done:

1. Traffic tickets no longer are
fixed. The council has become a
watchdog of ticket records.

2. Parking fines have been in-
creased to \$1 and \$2 instead of
five cents.

3. The number of special park-
ing permits has been cut in half.

4. "Reserved" parking places
have been eliminated.

5. Angle parking has been eli-
minated.

6. Funeral directors are re-
quired to furnish their own cor-
tices and police who formerly
were used now are free for other
duties.

7. The city has started to test
the idea of "timing" stop lights
to speed the flow of traffic.

"Some people were so surprised
when they couldn't fix a ticket
that they fought the case instead
of paying a \$1 fine," Jones said.

"They got a bigger surprise
when the case ended up with \$20
fines."

"Now they just pay up the first
time."

Air express traffic in the Unit-
ed States runs predominantly to
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INFLATION IN JAPAN EASING, OBSERVERS NOTES IN TOKYO

By Earnest Hoherecht

United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO (UP)—Inflation in Ja-
pan is beginning to ease. Some
people think the upward trend
may end shortly.

Of course, inflation has never
been as bad here as in China, but
it has been bad enough. Prices
have risen at least 100 times their
pre-war level. The official price
of the yen is now 270 to one
United States dollar, compared
with 4.25 yen to the dollar before
the war.

Allied officials have been doing
their best to hold the line. They
do it by keeping close check on
the Japanese government, which
has a tendency to solve all its fi-
nancial ills just by printing more
paper money.

For a long time, business was
good. Supply failed to meet the
demand and anybody with a store
and some stock could increase his
capital fairly rapidly.

Today the situation is changing.
It is too early to say it is a trend.
But the fact remains that black
market stalls and small depart-
ment stores are now suffering a
steadily increasing depression.

Money is getting tighter. Loan
sharks are getting 10 per cent in-
terest on 10 day loans. That is
the standard rate. There have
been cases when as high as 50 per
cent per month has been paid.

Bankruptcy cases have in-
creased. During the war there
were none. Last year there were
17. Already this year there have

been 14.

Many stores selling luxury items

are closing their doors.

The general index of stock quo-
tations is down 7.4 per cent for
the past month.

The government and private
employers are showing more re-
sistance to the wage increase de-
mands of their workers.

It is generally agreed here that
one of the big factors in the Ja-
panese will not reach the point
where they will sit back and wait
for the United States to hand
them all they need on a silver
platter.

Farm accidents increase during
harvest time. The first step in safe
operation of harvesting machinery
is to put it in good condition be-
fore harvest time.

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Chickens From East Put Nebraska On Spot

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Ne-
braska is lagging in the economi-
cal operation of chicken farms,
according to Prof. F. W. Muschel
of the University of Nebraska.

Six million pounds of chicken
were imported into Nebraska last
year, he said, primarily from Del-
aware, Maryland, Arkansas and
Virginia. The easterners have
found a way to hold operating
costs at a minimum and yet raise
large flocks, he said, while the
operation is more of a gamble in
the Cornhusker state.

Many chicken producers have
left their Nebraska farms, head-
ing for the city and a more sure,
substantial income, Muschel said.
As a result, the state's poultry
and egg production has dropped 10
per cent from last year's level.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Noland, Mrs. Frank A. Jones, and Mrs. Ona Noland of Cisco, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mildred McKelvin in Stephens County. Mrs. McKelvin is the mother of Mrs. Ona Noland and is the sister of Mrs. Jones. They were joined there by other relatives from Abilene and Stephens County.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Judkins were in Waco Sunday afternoon where they went on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis left Sunday for a vacation of two weeks, they didn't know for sure where they were going when they left.

Mrs. C. R. Thomason of Abilene is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Kuykendall.

Miss Charlie Chambers has returned from a vacation spent with her nieces, Mrs. Raymond Turknett and Mr. Turknett at Morton and Mrs. B. J. Branscome and Mr. Branscome at Hillsboro.

Cecil Holifield was to leave today for a vacation in New Mexico.

co. He will join his son, Cecil Jr. at Hobbs, where he is visiting his sister. They will all go up in the mountains for a fishing and hunting trip.

Mrs. Cecil Holifield returned Friday night from a vacation of four weeks in California where she said she had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray of Fairfairs are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pentecost. Ray is employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Overland of Baytown are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Laura Moss teacher in the schools of Albuquerque, N. M. is a guest in the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price.

News From Olden And Community

OLDEN, August 14 — Mrs. Wayne Lingle and two little daughters of Breckenridge are spending a few days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton.

Jack Stephens and Pit Crawford of Electra are here doing some special work for the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark have as their house guest this week Mrs. Stark's aunt Mrs. Kelly from Tahoka.

Mrs. Homer Delezenne of Olden was honored with a shower Thursday p. m. of last week at the house of Mrs. Bill Wilson in Eastland. After several games were played

iced punch and home made cookies were served to the many guests. A basket of dainty white, pink, and blue packages was presented to Mrs. Delezenne. Several sent gifts who could not attend the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and sons, Grady and Max of Pampa, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Edna Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munn and children from Kermit are here visiting her mother, Mrs. McMin and his brother Edd Munn and family. The Henry Munn's formerly lived in Olden having owned and operated a grocery store here.

Ray Rogers, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rogers is suffering with a broken arm. He fell out of a tree Saturday while playing.

Mrs. Jessie Kelley had son Bill, returned home Friday from a week's visit in Cooper, with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Reed and friends.

Misses Eunice Hamilton and Mallie Green are home from a three weeks' vacation in Denver, Colorado, Yellow Stone National Park, and other points of interest.

Bop Phelps, who has been ill at the home of his niece here, Mrs. John Mitchell, is reported some better.

Mrs. Dewey Rush and two little sons, Richard and Artie, left recently for San Angelo to join her husband who is employed there at a dairy farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence and children, Donald Jean and Sharran Kay, attended the Justice reunion Friday at the City Park in Eastland. A lovely picnic supper was enjoyed by all Friday night. Relatives were there from Longview, Houston, Temple, Spurr, Andrews, Breckenridge, Carbon, Eastland, Olden and California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Justice of Andrews, spent Friday night with the Lawrences here.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas is able to be up and out now after several days illness at her home.

Mrs. Lillie Smith from Oklahoma is here visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark and Mrs. Edna Hamilton entertained Sunday at the Starks' home with a dinner honoring Rev. and Mrs. Kemp and children from Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Peck from Louisiana, and Rev. and Mrs. Nelson of Olden, Rev. Kemp has been assisting Rev. Nelson with the Baptist revival here. Mr. Peck lead the singing and Mrs. Peck was the pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fox and Mrs. Onis Littlefield were in Olden shopping last week.

Area Oil News ...

(Continued from page 1)

TE&L Sur. 1543, 4,600 R. Operator: Oxford Drilling Co. (Jones & Stasney) Box 787, Albany. Own rig.

J. F. Baker No. 1 W. J. Harrison, try for deep production in old shallow area 5 miles SW Caddo, 425 from N and 330 from E line TE&L Sur. 1407, 4,400 C. Operator: J. J. Baker, Box 468, Breckenridge.

CALLAHAN COUNTY — Oil Well Drilling Co. & Henry Yeager No. 1 Ace Hickman (3-8-48) Top Ellenburger 4,291. Plugged back to test show 1,134-70. Ungren & Frazier et al No. 1 Young (7-19-48) D&A 2,045. COMANCHE COUNTY —

E. K. Burt, et al No. 1 A. D. Bryan (4-12-48) Gauged 32 bbls, 42 gvt oil in 24 hrs on 12-64 choke with packer on casing and 250 lbs. on tubing from 60 perforations at 2,901-12. (Drilling Completed 4-22-48).

E. K. & E. M. Burt No. 1 A. D. Bryan B. (7-12-48) D&A 2,950, no shows.

W. F. Collins No. 1 E. K. Mears (5-17-48) D&A 3,200, no shows.

A. W. Gregg No. 2 W. P. Phillips (8-9-48) Gauged 74.25 bbls, 42 gvt oil in 24 hrs. through 11-64 choke with 840 lbs. on casing and 410 on tubing from 36 perforations at 2,824-10. TD 2,881.

Foster Brothers Production Inc. No. 4 Ray Burns (6-28-48) Gauged 256.66 bbls, of 43 gvt oil in 6 hrs through 3-4 choke with 590 lbs on casing and 375 on tubing from open hole at 2,853-81.

EASTLAND COUNTY — National Cooperative Refinery Assn. No. 2 Allbritton, Kirk field location 3 miles E Gorman, 990 from S and 330 from E line Sec. 66 Bld. 2 H&TC Sur., Gauged 66-23 bbls, 41.6 gvt. oil in 24 hrs. through 10-4 choke with 450 lbs on casing and 150 on tubing from 146 perforations at 2,845-70. TD 2,915.

National Cooperative Refiner Assn. No. 1 E. C. Watson (8-2-48) Gauged 30 bbls 41.6 gvt oil in 24 hrs on pump from 2,836-2,915.

Sam Killingsworth No. 1 C. H. Fee (6-28-48) Gauged 84 bbls, 41.5 gvt. oil in 24 hrs through 1-4 choke with packer on casing and 50 lbs. on tubing from 76 perforations at 3,824-48. TD 4,05.

Mrs. Elmer Stanford and Mrs. Hugh Vermillion visited Misses Beulah and Eula Young in Eastland Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jarrett of Beaumont were week-end visitors of his mother Mrs. Stella Jarrett.

Mrs. Montgomery of Ft. Worth wrote her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion that she and her husband S-Sgt. Montgomery flew to Crane Wednesday and back home Thursday and visited her sister Mrs. Bill Holder and family.

ERATH COUNTY — Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co. No. 1 W. C. Clayton (6-14-48) Gauged 57 bbls, 42 gvt oil in 24 hrs through 3-8 choke with 100 lbs on casing and 125 on tubing from 2004-21.

PALO PINTO COUNTY — Crader Oil Co. No. 3 E. P. Costello (6-7-48) D&A 2,563. Drilling completed 7-15-48.

STEPHENS COUNTY — Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. No. 4 T. W. Peeks (5-24-48) Gauged 103.44 bbls, 43 gvt oil in 24 hrs through 1-2 inch choke with 500 lbs on casing and 150 on tubing from 24 perforations in Caddo line at 3,336-42.

Fred M. Manning, Inc. No. 19 C. J. O'Connor (7-19-48) Gauged 70.20 bbls 49 gvt oil in 24 hrs through 14-64 choke with 640 lbs on casing and 380 on tubing from 120 perforations at 3,396-3,406.

Dublin Again ...

Continued from page 1

To 0 lead. Ditto struck out for the second out.

Then R. Thiebend, the lead off man smashed out a double to score two runners and tie the score. Lawrence's error enabled the runners to advance scoring Sanders from third and putting Adair on first. Adair was trapped between first and second for the third out, but R. Thiebend scored on the tag. Sparks' single in the third was wasted as Tyston, White and Owens went down in order.

In the same frame, Dublin loaded the bases on two hits and a walk. Then two hit batsmen forced in two runs.

Eastland got two runs in the fourth as Lawrence knocked a home run with one mate aboard. Dublin added three runs, two runs and one run the fourth, fifth, and sixth, innings respectively, to end their scoring.

Two errors, two bases on balls and one Eastland hit got three runs in the fifth. Scores in the seventh and eighth innings fell one marker short of knotting the count. The ninth was scoreless.

Second Game — The second game was a short, being limited to five rounds. Button started on the mound for Eastland, but gave up three hits, a walk and three runs. He retired with one away in the second inning in favor of lefty Dick Sparks, who gave up four hits and four runs in three and two thirds innings of play.

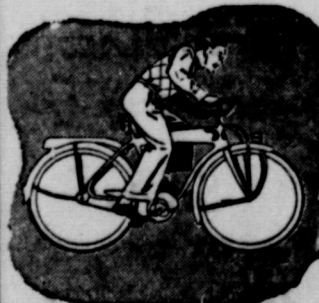
Dublin jumped to a 6 to 0 lead before the Mavericks rallied for four runs in the second stanza. Brazier, Mathews and Lawrence loaded the bases with singles and were all driven in by Button's triple. Button then proceeded to steal home. Tipton's two bagger the same inning was wasted as Crossley struck out to retire the side.

An Eastland rally in the fifth and last round fell was short. Crossley started it with a hit to right. Passes to Brashier and Mathews filled the bases. Then Crossley scored and Brashier was base on a fielder's choice. Thiefford out as Lawrence reached band's error was good for another run, but Sparks forced Button out at second to end the game.

The line scores: R H E
Eastland 200 230 310 11 7 8

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EASTLAND

Chicago Families Testing Lake Michigan Water

CHICAGO (UP)—An experimental coal processing plant now being built in Chicago may help to solve the coke problem of France.

The pilot-plant, subsidized by the State of Illinois, is designed to process one ton of soft coal per hour. From the coal, engineers expect to get combustible gases, powdered fuel, liquid fuel for diesel engines and char.

Upon the expected success of the pilot-plant, plants able to handle hundreds of tons per hour probably will be built.

The diesel fuel and the char are of especial significance to France, whose position as a great power has been jeopardized by lack of cooking coal and petroleum. Tests have shown that one part char, obtained from the new process, when added to four parts high-volatile coal, produces a coke which passes all standard tests for high-grade coke.

Dr. A. D. Singh, Chicago, the designer of the fluid devolatilization system, told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that previous methods of devolatilization had proven prohibitively expensive because of the loss of many byproducts.

"Under this fluid system nothing is thrown away but the ash," Singh said. "The plant is an assembly line design. At the end of the line will be drawn off gas for heating, diesel fuel, powdered fuel for industrial heating and char, burnable in powder plants."

Dublin 642 321 00 12 11 6
Batteries: Crossley and Owens, Ditto and Bradberry.

Dublin 330 30 — 9 10 2
Eastland 040 02 — 6 1
Batteries: Ditto and Bradberry, Putton, Sparks and Amos, Owens.

or for mixing to get metallurgical coke.

"All our tests have given reason for thinking commercial production of good coke from high volatile coals is now at hand, and at practical prices."

Many political observers have said that France would fall in more easily with allied plans for the Ruhr, if a supply of coke for processing the ore of Lorraine could be guaranteed to her. The fluid devolatilization system may give France that sought for guarantee.

Oil Discovery In U. S. Set At 321 Years Ago

CUBA, N. Y. (UP)—This year marks the 321st anniversary of the finding of an oil spring in North America.

The first written record of petroleum's discovery on this continent, seven years later after the Pilgrim's landed in New England, mentions the Cuba Lake oil spring.

A Franciscan missionary discovered and recorded the then mysterious "pool which could be set afire," as it was described by the Seneca Indians.

Friar Joseph de la Roche d'Alion, a missionary from France, visited the spring on July 18, 1627 and in a letter telling of his travels, mentioned discovering "a very good oil."

He wrote that the Indians at first treated the sticky fluid with superstitious reverence. Later,

MAJESTIC
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Jack Carson
Dennis Morgan
In
TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS
In Technicolor

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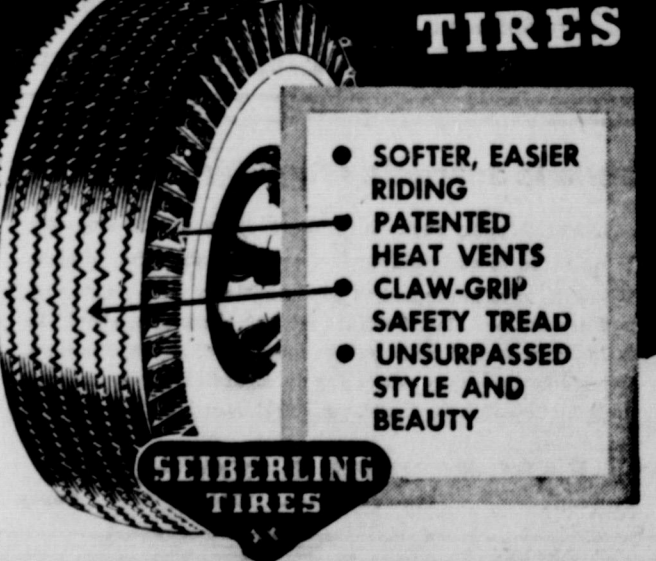
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