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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your Hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER
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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 215

Communist Forces Closing On Nanking

Kremlin High Command Honors Lenin



High Soviet officials, including Marshal Joseph Stalin, are shown as they attended a memorial service in the Bolshoi Theater, Moscow, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of Lenin. Left to right, they are: V. M. Molotov, Marshal N. A. Bulganin, Marshal K. E. Voroshilov, G. M. Pospelov, Marshal Stalin, L. Beria, P. K. Ponomarenko and M. M. Shvernik. The Soviet leaders heard Peter Pospelov, editor of the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, declare that the 20th century is the "era of crushing capitalism," and that one of the functions of Soviet foreign policy is to "expand the expansionist designs of American imperialism."

BUREAU SAYS WORST WEATHER OF SEASON RIDING IN ON NORTHER

United Press
A howling norther which the Weather Bureau said would bring the worst weather of the season moved across Texas today, as heavy rains at Dallas caused the bureau to issue flood warnings for the Trinity River.
Stock warnings were issued for the Panhandle, where the mercury was expected to drop to five degrees below zero tonight.
Snow was falling at Amarillo and Clarendon today while freezing drizzle at Wichita Falls promised to spread a dangerous icy film over roads and streets.
The cold front, accompanied by high winds, moved into Dallas about 7 A. M., and temperatures started to drop rapidly.
Many points in the state had unusually high overnight readings but the state highway patrol said no reports of storms, resulting from the convergence of cold and warm air, had been reported.
The highway patrol at Arlington, however, said high winds of about one minute duration early today had uprooted some trees.
The 24-hour rainfall at Dallas was 4.04 inches, the heaviest for the state. The Weather Bureau issued a preliminary flood warning to residents of the Trinity lowlands from Dallas southward, saying that sharply rising waters were to be expected today, tonight and tomorrow.
The river, hardly more than a trickle during the last several months of drought, already had risen to 18 feet. It continued to

rise rapidly, and Weather Bureau predicted it would reach flood stage of 28 feet at Dallas late today.
The Dallas police department reported high water in several sectors of the city early today, but said it was of short duration. A patrol car en route to a fire was flooded out in water four feet deep.
The patrolmen climbed to the top of the car and broadcast for help, but the water receded rapidly and they were able to move the vehicle under its own power.
The police department said at least three fires had resulted from lightning during the severe electrical storm which accompanied the rain before dawn today.
Electric power was temporarily knocked out in east and south Dallas, and trolley service to south Dallas was interrupted.
The Weather Bureau said Dallas bore the brunt of the electrical storm and that rainfall in most other sections of the state was light.
Fort Worth reported .56 of an inch and Waco .43 while San Antonio, Austin, Amarillo, Abilene, Big Spring, Tyler and Texarkana all reported less than one-tenth of an inch, during the 24 hours.
While temperatures continued high in the area not yet touched by the cold front, the mercury had fallen to 10 degrees at Amarillo by 6:30 A. M.
Clarendon reported 14 degrees, Childress 20, Wichita Falls 27

Lubbock 35 and El Paso 38.
At the same time, Brownsville had 70 degrees, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Waco 68, Houston 69, Dallas 62 and Texarkana and Beaumont 66.
The forecast for East Texas called for occasional rain, turning to freezing rain the north and interior of the west portion, tonight and tomorrow and in the northwest to day. Lowest temperatures tonight were expected to range from five to 20 degrees in the northwest, 15 to 30 in the northeast and west central portions.
The lowest readings in West Texas tonight was expected to be from five below zero to zero in the Panhandle, zero to 10 above in the south plains and 10 to 25 elsewhere. Occasional rain turning to freezing rain or snow was forecast for the area today, tonight and tomorrow.

Local Man Held In Hotel Battle

A husband and wife are, in Ranger and Carbon hospitals as a result of serious knife wounds suffered in a family argument Saturday evening at the Texland Hotel in Eastland.
William Earnest is reported in fair condition in a Ranger hospital with severe throat injuries. His wife, May who has been separated from Earnest for some time and had 64 stitches taken in multiple cuts was confined in a Carbon hospital.

According to the sheriff's office a call was received from Mrs. Earnest requesting immediate help Saturday evening. Local police had been called in earlier Sheriff Williams said that Mr. and Mrs. Earnest were both in a semiconscious state when they arrived.
They were taken to the Caton and Cowan Clinic where emergency surgery was performed. Then Hamner's ambulance took Earnest to Ranger and Mrs. Earnest was taken to Carbon.

When questioned by the sheriff as to the cause of the fight, Earnest said it was a "family argument." He had been out of town for a length of time, returning by bus to Eastland, Saturday.
Sheriff Williams reported that a knife and razor were used as the assault weapons. A charge of assault with intent to kill will be preferred against Earnest, according to the sheriff's office.

Army Announces Recruiting Plans

Male citizens of the United States who have served honorably on active duty for at least one year as a commissioned officer in any of the Armed Forces of the US between 7 December 1941 and 2 December 1945, and who possess other necessary qualifications will receive a direct appointment as second Lieutenant, Regular Army upon application, stated Captain Wayne Hall, Commanding Officer of the Abilene US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Main Station.

Selected applicants will be commissioned in the Regular Army and will be detailed in the appropriate Arm or service which he is considered qualified as evidenced by his military and educational background.

The applicant must possess a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university, meet the physical standards, and must have reached his 21st birthday, but not have passed his 27th birthday. However, the age above the 27th birthday may be increased by the total number of years the applicant served as a commissioned officer between 7 December 1941 and 2 December 1945. No person shall be appointed under this program who has attained his 30th birthday.

Captain Hall stated that appointments during 1949 will be made in two major increments. In March 1949 for those eligible or who become eligible prior thereto, and in August 1949 for those becoming eligible by virtue of graduation from recognized college or university during the spring 1949. Anyone desiring complete information regarding this program should contact his local US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Station.

Truman Proposes River Authority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP)—President Truman today ordered government experts to draft legislation to create the Columbia Valley Authority, a giant power and reclamation project in the Columbia River basin.

Mr. Truman sent letters to a number of the experts, asking them to work with the executive office staff in drafting CVA legislation for submission to Congress. The instructions went to the secretaries of Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Army, Budget Director and Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.
"It is most important," the President said in the letters, "that concrete legislative proposals for such authority in the Columbia basin be developed on a sound basis, taking into account the characteristics and need of the region, the interest of all parts of the executive branch and the lessons of our prior experience with the kinds of operations which will be involved."

Mr. Truman has long supported the general idea of the developments similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority in all of the great watersheds of the nation.

Man Fined For Theft Of Posts

Pleading guilty to the theft of 65 to 70 cedar posts, Pat McGue of near Cisco was fined \$33 and costs.
The posts were stolen from the Hustis farm about five miles southwest of Cisco almost two weeks ago.
Car tracks were traced to McGue's farm and he admitted taking the posts. As soon as transportation is available the cedar posts will be returned to Hustis' farm.
The sheriff's office also reported the loss of a \$50 bill by Preston Capers of Eastland. The loss was reported to the county office Saturday night but no information has been received on the whereabouts of the missing money.

NATIONALIST PLANES DROP PEACE APPEALS TO ADVANCING TROOPS

Polio Campaign Hits High Mark

March of Dimes contributions in Eastland with over half the campaign completed have totaled \$768.92 and results of contributions throughout the county show a general increase over last year, according to Joe Collins, county campaign director.
Latest figures are still unavailable from Gorman, Carbon and Rising Star but preliminary report indicate the respective quotas will be met.

Collins announces that tickets are still available for the January 28 dance at the American Legion Hall — the proceeds of which are to go to the March of Dimes fund. In addition to the dance, Olden High will stage a benefit March of Dimes basketball game at the Olden gym against an opponent to be announced shortly.

Containers have been placed throughout Eastland — in drug stores, department stores and food markets. Eastland citizens are urged to continue contributions in order to put forth a successful completion to the 1949 campaign.

Food Poisoning Cause Of Death

Food poisoning is believed to be the cause of death of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milton Edmondson and Mrs. M. A. Adams, parents and grandmother of Mrs. Bobby Jones, a former Eastland resident.
Sheriff Roy King of Lamesa says he was able to find no signs of foul play.

He received a call from the Department of Public Safety, he said, reporting that no trace of any type of metallic poisoning had been found in food samples in the house.

Funeral for Mrs. Adams was held Sunday at Moran in Shackelford County. The Edmondsons lived in Lamesa several years and then moved to Abilene. Recently they returned to Lamesa.

Blast Ice Jam To Tame River



Crushed ice hurtles hundreds of feet into the air as a huge ice jam in the Missouri River near Leavenworth, Kan., is successfully broken up by high explosives. Workers of the U. S. Corps of Engineers put 4400 pounds of explosives into this blast, which broke up 300 yards of ice, allowing water to flow more freely and taking pressure off upstream points. Ice had caused the Missouri to flood out of its banks, inundating lowland farms and homes on both Missouri and Kansas sides.

By United Press
Communists swept toward Nanking today, with one spearhead only 15 miles from the capital. Nationalist planes flew over Communist territory. They strewed thousands of leaflets appealing for peace. In Nanking high officials said the honorable peace demanded by Premier Sun Fo was being discussed as peace on the best possible terms.

The Chinese Press reported that the Communists had designated Peiping, North China city of 2,500,000 which once was Peking or "Northern Capital," as the site for peace talks. The dispatches said Chou En-Lai, No. 2 Communist after Mao Tze-Tung, was to head the Communist delegation.

Indicative of the violence on the approaches to Nanking, a Nationalist ammunition dump and ordnance factory near its east gate blew up in an hours-long series of shattering blasts. The first reports estimated that casualties might run into the hundreds.

Still making a show of resistance, Nationalist troops threw up new fortifications along the north bank of the Yangtze across from Nanking as the Communist forces moved in. A half-moon arc of Communist arms was tightening from the Southwest, west, north and east.

Shanghai dispatches reported heavy Nationalist troop movements south from the Nanking-Shanghai area toward Kwangtung and adjoining provinces.

Cisco Lobo Band In Concert Here

The Cisco Lobo band, 55 pieces is preparing to play two 30 minute concerts at Eastland and Olden High Schools, January 27.

The band's program will include such as "American Patrol," "Song of India," "Colorado" and boogie compositions including the "Lobo Jump" a piece written especially for the Cisco band by composer Charles Lee Hill.

The concert tour one of three scheduled for the forthcoming term will be under the direction of Bandmaster Fred Baumgardner.

Game Postponed

It was announced today that a basketball game which was scheduled between Eastland and Comanche has been postponed because of the icy roads.

The game will be played Friday night instead of tonight.

Other Developments Abroad
New Delhi.— A conference of 19 Asiatic countries broke up after demanding that the Dutch free Indonesia. An Asiatic union was proposed by several delegates. One of them, Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, said its purpose would be to check the tide of Communism in the Orient.

Rhodes — A United Nations spokesman said the armistice negotiations between Israel and Egypt are continuing "satisfactorily" and no showdown is imminent. After initial progress, signs of a deadlock in the negotiations had appeared, but the spokesman said the "difficulty in the negotiations" has been overcome.

Tel Aviv — The evacuation of 2,000 Egyptian troops from the Faluja Pocket, where they were trapped in October, failed to start on schedule today. Israeli and Egyptian delegates to the Rhodes conference had agreed on the liberation of the Egyptians in one of the most promising developments of the negotiations there. Reliable sources said the Israeli delegation at Rhodes had been directed not to sign any armistice agreement until tomorrow night or later so as not to influence the Israeli elections tomorrow.

London — The Cabinet met to decide how and when to announce recognition of Israel, apparently a foregone conclusion. The announcement was expected in some quarters by Wednesday, when Commons debates foreign affairs. Such a move by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would take the wind out of the sails of some of the more bitter critics of his Palestine policy.

Posadas, Argentina — Reports from the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion said a revolution had broken out against the regime of President Juan Natalicio Gonzalez.

Rome — Befuddled Italian Communists said they were ready to go along with the new party line calling for "peaceful conquest," although they did not comprehend it. Their chief, Palmiro Togliatti, said yesterday that peace was the watchword, and war between the east and the west was not inevitable.

Berlin — Political reporters said on the eve of a four-day meeting of German Communist Party leaders that they might put forth a program calling for collaboration with other German parties.

Conscience Eased
ST. JAMES, Minn. (U.P.) — The Omaha Railroad received a \$2 bill with this note: "I broke some glass insulators on a railway telegraph pole a few years ago and it has been on my conscience ever since. Please accept the enclosed offering to pay for the damage."

GROSS UNDERSTATEMENTS

Those 1949 yachts on wheels took over the local spotlight last week. The latest in automotive improvements was exhibited at local showrooms. And things are getting so advanced that not far in the offing all one will be required to do is too steer these floating palaces.

Someone in Texas may be able to pick a cool \$7,000 in cash if they meet a few minor requirements. Chicago inheritance authorities are seeking the whereabouts of relatives of Rex Ware and wife Emma who neglected to claim the small fortune left by a relative. All that is known is that the family settled somewhere in Texas and a few offsprings are still on the loose. The question of the day is "Where is the Ware family?"

New practice of the Rotary Club is have a member give a brief history of himself at each meeting. But thus far, and possibly disappointing to the Rotarians, no deep dark secrets have been uncovered about the club members seemingly they all have been models of good deportment.

Someone remarked during Saturday's rain that with a few drops of moisture, Eastland folks will forget they ever needed water improvements. But it would take 40 days and 40 nights of precipitation to halfway answer the problem of the water shortage. A little local interest still could act as a spark toward some immediate action.

Tuesday's meeting at the County Courthouse in which an extensive economic report will be outlined to county business men and officials actually means something more than just a meeting to county interest.

If previous planning plans out, the meeting will act as a springboard to have manufacturers from all parts of the nation to start producing in Eastland County. Results of the year long survey point out that Eastland County has the resources, labor and area to develop into a lucrative manufacturing region. Meeting time is 10 P. M. and it's worth attending.

The Mavericks lost another ball game Thursday evening at Dublin but they received a good lesson in freezing the ball. Because of a flaw in the heating vent system at the Dublin gym the boys played bakimo weather. And to further add to the air conditioning every other window in the cold storage plant was minus some glass. But the basket men from Dublin proved the better Polar bears in sledging to the victory.

Just a reminder for the Friday evening March of Dimes Dance at the American Legion Hall. Less than a week to pick up those ducats — now on sale at the Telegram office or any local drug stores. Georgia Slim and his Texas Round up, a slick and tuneful combo, will take care of the musical end of the deal.

Father of State Lawmaker Killed

ARCHER CITY, Tex., Jan. 24 (UP)—S. K. Horany, 65, prominent Archer City merchant and father of State Rep. Jimmy Horany, was killed early today when a car ran him down during a blinding rainstorm.
Horany was killed at 7 A. M. as he crossed the street from the court house to his dry goods store. Authorities identified the driver of the car as Charles D. Hardy, oil field worker from New Castle.
Hardy and three Olney men riding with him en route to work in the oil fields near Holiday stopped to render aid. They said they were blinded by the downpour of rain and did not see Horany until the car hit him.

MAVERICK COURT TEAM VS. COMANCHE TONIGHT

The Mavericks still seeking that silver lining after two straight conference defeats will show what they can or can not do to the local rosters tonight against Comanche at the High School gym.
One bright thought is that the Mavericks will be at full strength for the first time this year. Their two ineligible starters Ted Howard and Tommy Velasco have satisfied the residency regulations and will be in the starting line-up.
Velasco, an under-sized court man, ranks as the ace marksman on the squad. Shifty and speedy, he hits with regularity with one-handed stabs from the corners. Howard returned to action in the Dublin fracas and is a valuable when it comes to snaring rebounds.
Comanche coached by Jimmy Marshall has one of the better quintets in the 8A conference. They nipped Ranger 30-29 Friday

evening in an action-filled but low scoring battle.

Earlier they dropped a decision to Hamilton but still are in contention for the conference crown. The Indians use a slow, deliberate style of offense working the ball in close for stabs from around the foul line.

Top offensive threats are Kenneth Hicks and little Pepper Vin yard who have paced the attack thus far this year.

The Mavericks haven't been in the running in their first two conference outings dropping one-sided affairs to De Leon and Dublin but Coach Seibert feels with the aid of Velasco and Howard his squad will make a better showing.

A "B" game will precede the first tussle.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

T-H Law Is Merely One of Congress' Labor Problems

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Revision of the Taft-Hartley Law is just one of the labor legislation items coming before the new Congress. Many of the proposals are holdovers from the last Congress or even earlier. Others are bills to change existing laws, brought up by changed conditions in the labor situation.

Revision of Wage-Hour Law and portal-to-portal pay ban are in the class. President Truman and the Democratic Party platform of 1948 both called for increasing minimum wage to 75 cents an hour or better, and for extending coverage. New Senate Labor Committee Chairman Elbert D. Thomas of Utah had a bill in to make these changes last year, but it got no place. There is some labor lobby agitation to make the minimum \$1 an hour, but that hasn't much chance. An escalator clause, calling for more later, is a possibility.

Wage-Hour Law coverage may be extended by taking in all workers employed in industries "affecting" interstate commerce. The law now covers only workers in interstate commerce and workers employed in the production of goods going into interstate commerce. Department of Labor is also on record in favor of extending child labor protection in this same manner.

DEMAND for revision of the 1947 law banning payment of portal-to-portal claims unless they are due by custom or contract arises out of disputes about payment of overtime an overtime. The recent New York longshoremen's strike was settled partially on an understanding that the law would be clarified on this point.

A Labor Extension Service bill is high on the list of Department of Labor recommendations. Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Thomas of Utah proposed this legislation last year. It was favorably reported by the Senate Labor Committee under Senator Taft of Ohio, but never brought to a vote.

Last year's proposal was to set up a federal grant-in-aid program to states that would establish a Labor Extension Board and plans similar to the extension work for farmers now carried on by Department of Agriculture. For Labor Extension Service, the states would have been required to put up at least 25 per cent of the funds allotted to them by the Secretary of Labor. This money would be used to give labor education courses in co-operating colleges and universities.

An Industrial Safety Act, proposed last year by Senators Morse of Oregon and Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, will be up again.

A WOMAN'S Equal Pay bill and a Women's Equal Status bill are already perennial before each new Congress. Senators Morse of Oregon and Claude Pepper of Florida backed the Equal Pay bill last year. In general, its purpose is to require comparable pay for comparable work performed by both men and women on goods affecting interstate commerce.

The Women's Equal Status bill, part of broader equal rights legislation that the women's organizations have been arguing about for years, would give women workers the same privileges and responsibilities now imposed on or enjoyed by men.

A bill to regulate private employment agencies, first proposed by Congressman John Tolan of California in 1940, is still being sought. Reorganization of Department of Labor, to give it back some of the responsibilities gradually shifted to other agencies, will come up in connection with recommendations from ex-President Herbert Hoover's Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of Government.

The Hoover Commission originally appointed no "task force" to consider Labor Department reorganization separately. Dr. George W. Taylor was called in somewhat belatedly to advise. He has recommended no reshuffling until the new Democratic administration's long policy is established.

THE SCOREBOARD

Bureaucratic Bucky Walters Plans a 'Synchronizing' Coach

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—If the Reds finish seventh again in 1949, it won't be for lack of instruction.

Phil Page will assist Bucky Walters with the pitchers at the Tampa base. Tony Cuccinello is to handle the infielders. Manager Walters hopes to have Bill Terry to help the Cincinnati with their hitting. He's even tinkering with the idea of an expert physical conditioner. Then, and speaking like a Washington bureaucrat, Walters plans to have "another experienced coach who is very capable at synchronizing the over-all picture."

"At the policy level," he might well add.

Old right-hander Walters could save himself a lot of trouble in his full season as a pilot by having a brief chat with Joe McCarthy. The veteran manager of the Red Sox reduces baseball to its simplest form.

"Give me four to hit it, three to throw it and two to make the double play, and I'll win in any league," Marce Joe has always said.

Locating the four to hit it, the three to throw it and the two to make the double play more frequently than not is quite a problem, but that and a bit of handling is all a manager requires to win.

OTHER National League clubs want Rhineland pitchers despite the fact that in 1948 they yielded more runs and worked the fewest number of complete games in the circuit.

Yet rival outfits seek Johnny Vander Meer, Ewell Blackwell, Howard Fox, Kent Peterson and Herman Wehmeier of the parent club. And they don't stop there. They are keenly interested in young pitchers who spent last summer in the Redlegs' chain.

Harry Perkowski, for example, a big southpaw who won 22 games for Tulsa during the regular Texas League campaign, and four more in the play-offs, and Everett Lively, who bagged 14 while dropping four for the same club. Frank Fanovich and Eddie Erault are Syracuse farm hands eyed by other clubs.

Speaking of the rush for their pitchers, Bucky Walters and General Manager Warren Giles got off these Confucian lines:

"To strengthen, a club must bolster its weakest spots first."

"A sound pitching staff is the foundation of any club."

"Pitchers capable of helping teams higher in the race should be capable of helping the Reds."

"Trades should be made only for the express purpose of strengthening a club."

So the Reds are standing pat, and could do worse, especially if the creek returns to Ewell Blackwell's whirlpool delivery.

Welcome Home, Son



Owner Clark Griffith welcomes son-in-law, Joe Haynes, back to the Washington Senators. The Cleveland club, which obtained the pitcher from the White Sox, had the right-hander just long enough to pay for an operation on his arm.

R. S. (Pop) Johnson, who designed the Culver Cadet and The Globe Swift, will start manufacturing a new four-palce, all-metal plane soon.

Johnson tested the craft, "The Johnson Bilet," yesterday and said he was "completely satisfied."

The plane, he said, would sell for less than \$5,000.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 24 (UP)—Three Silsbee, Tex., men were killed yesterday when their pickup truck was struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train and carried more than 1,000 yards.

They were Murphy Lafosse and Hugh Swearingen, about 30, and John Thomas Ruggles, 32.

Kell Hudson, a Beaumont negro who saw the crash, said the driver of the truck apparently tried to stop but his brakes wouldn't hold.

HOUSTON, Jan. 24 (UP)—Edwin T. McClanahan, Rice Institute graduate and former New York Times employe, today became promotion manager of the Houston Post.

After receiving his degree in 1935, McClanahan worked in the New York Times advertising department, but returned to Houston a year later to work on the Houston Chronicle.

McClanahan was assistant publisher.

President at 29



Probably the youngest president of a major industrial concern is Charles H. Percy, 29. He was just elected head of the Bell and Howell Company in Chicago, which does an \$18,000,000 annual business manufacturing movie cameras. Percy started with the concern when he was 17, and worked his way up to the presidency.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press
TYLER, Jan. 24 (UP)



According to Willys of Hollywood, women will dress like this in a few years. But Willys is a fashion designer, so maybe he's a mite prejudiced. Imagine Williams, in San Francisco, wears a pair of tights and a helmine higher than today's fashions.

Famous Patient



Trainer Jimmy Jones at Hialeah Park applies a new set of bandages to Citation's left foreleg, where the champion was fired for a popped osselet. The swelling gone, the Calumet Farm wonder is being walked, but will not race this winter, and the colt appears sad-eyed at the delay.

lic relations manager of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., Hagerstown, Md., during the past four years.

HOUSTON, Jan. 24 (UP)—P. W. Clooney, 44, was appointed acting assistant fire chief Sunday to succeed Vernon Dorsett, who was killed Friday in an automobile accident.

Clooney's appointment is subject to approval by the Civil Service Commission. He has been fire marshal for the past two years.

WACO, Jan. 24 (UP)—Funeral arrangements were incomplete early today for Ludvik Thompson, 58, of Asa, McClellan County.

He was killed instantly Saturday when a shotgun accidentally discharged while he was hunting on the Brazos River.

Polio Poster Girl On Texas Tour

HOUSTON, Jan. 24 (UP)—Curly-haired Linda Brown of San Antonio, the nation's youngest poster girl, will stop here today on her nationwide tour.

Linda, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, Jr., is the national poster girl in the March of Dimes Campaign. She was stricken with polio in 1946 but recovered fully recently. Her tour of the nation is being made in behalf of the campaign. Linda spent her birthday with President Truman in Washington Jan. 13.

She will hold a Press conference at the Rice Hotel and attend a special city council meeting at 11:15 A. M.

To complete her busy day, she will ride down main street in a parade, attend an afternoon tea,

and displayed her winning smile on a television broadcast at 6:45 p. m. over KLEE-TV. Linda will visit Dallas Tuesday.

Hard water scale inside a tea-kettle usually can be removed by boiling in the kettle about a cup of vinegar with three cups of water, which dissolves the scale.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

To meet the increased cost of living, until further notice the scale of wages for Carpenters' work within the jurisdiction of Carpenters Local Union No. 2016 will be:

For Foreman, \$2.00 per hour
For Journeymen, \$1.75 per hour
For Apprentices, 25 cents per hour more than the present apprentice scale.

New scale to take effect Feb. 1st, 1949.

J. E. Knight, Rec. Sec.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KERRY DRAKE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



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FOR SALE—C-88 K, Special Texas Form oil and gas lease.—Daily Telegram. Eastland.

FOR SALE: All kinds greeting cards, get well, sympathy, birthday, etc. Phone 811-W. Mrs. D. B. Cox.

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth Coupe. Good condition. Cheap. Can be seen at 305 South Dixie, or call 813-W.

OTHERS ARE BUYING HOMES. Why not you?
5 room house, 6 lots, \$2,500.
5 room, 4 acres, \$4,000.
2 acres, 7 room house, \$3,500.
6 room, 6 lots, nice, \$3,500.
4 rooms 1-2 acre, \$1,750.
88 acres, 4 room house, \$2,500.
167 acres, good improvements, \$750.
20 acres, modern 6 room house \$25 per acre.
497 acres. A real Ranch, \$12,000.
Vacant nice 6 room house, \$5,250.
Don't fail to see me. I will fit you up. S. E. PRICE.

WANT A BUSINESS: What about a real nice filling station? Washeteria doing average \$900 per month. Chicken Ranch, Garage Your wishes can be supplied by S. E. PRICE.

FOR SALE: Upright piano. First class condition. Phone 680-J.

YES! Home Furniture Co. has in-laid Linoleum, Wall Congoleum, and cabinet top material at competitive prices.

1 B-Farmall, Planter, Cultivator, large tires, power lift. Good shape
1 H-John Deere, Planter and cultivator, new tires, Good shape.
1 one-row John Deere and equipment.
1 one-row Allis Chalmers and equipment.

ALL PRICED RIGHT!
KING TRACTOR CO.

FOR SALE: 5 room house about 3 1/2 miles Southwest of Eastland, to be moved. 6-room rock house and 42.6 acres of land. Tom B. Stark. Phone 87, Cisco.

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Farm Insurance

This is a good time of the year to check up on your insurance. If you own farm properties - your home, barn, tools, feed and household furniture, are you adequately insured? There is no such thing as a partial loss on the farm. When the fire is over, everything is gone. Act now! We write all forms of insurance, including automobile.

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Eastland (Insurance Since 1924) Texas

Ranger Steam Laundry

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FOR SALE. Building in first class condition, size 6'x12', 7 ft. wall, drop siding, two doors, shingle roof. Pleasant Place Motel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cosy furnished apartment, bills paid. \$10.00 week. 114 N. Seaman, upstairs.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Frigidaire. 207 S. Walnut.

NOTICE

WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for poultry and eggs. Quality Food Market.

LET me grind your feed and blow it in your bin. 25 cents per hundred. F. L. Spurlen, Rt. 2, Eastland.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: 2 women neat in appearance, pleasing personality, able to talk before small groups. Car essential. 4 hours daily. Earnings exceed \$75.00 per week. Write qualifications: Trueman V. Inskeep, 407 Soward Ave., Weatherford, Texas.

WANTED: Girl to work at fountain, daytime. Davis-Maxey Drug Store.

LOST

LOST: 1 year Scout Attendance Badge. If found please leave at Eastland Telegram Office.

WANTED

WANTED: Ironing. 710 W. Patterson. Mrs. Williams. Phone 554-W.

WANT TO BUY a reasonably priced house. Prefer 5 or 6 room. Phone 471-W.


BOSTON (UP)—The East Boston vehicular tunnel, which runs under Boston harbor to link North Shore communities to downtown Boston, operated at a profit of about \$500,000 in 1948. However, the city plans to cut in the 20-cent toll charge because a five-cent reduction would slice the yield to the break-even point.

School Experiments


CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UP)—The University of Illinois school of Journalism is making experiments in facsimile newspaper production, putting out a "newspaper" by radio. The school has borrowed a sender and two receivers.

Nitrogen mustard gas, unused weapon of World War II, is proving valuable as a means of producing quickly new and more prolific strains of the mold which makes penicillin.

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Wheel Alignment



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Oil and Gas News

Area OIL News

D. D. Feldman No. 2 Cooper Grocery WOC at 2853.
Dalport No. 3 Wood are still on the fishing job. George Todd one of the Todd's interested in Dalport Operations in this area said he came down for a few hours on this job and now it had run almost two weeks. They contacted and held the pipe for a while Thursday night. Then the slipe broke and they had to begin all over again. Then Friday they finally recovered about 300 feet of the pipe about 1000 feet were lost altogether. And on Saturday they were still fishing away in spite of mist and bad weather.

Skeelley No. 1 Thomas—the one in which R. H. Patterson's rig is working to go through an old hole which was blasted with nitro and in which the pipe was blown to bits and scattered all up and down the hole—are still drilling in the old hole. They are bringing up bits of scrap iron and rubbish. They think they are making some new hole within the last day or two. However, the operation is driving some of the old debris still ahead of the drill stem so that they are not making very much progress even yet.

Commercial Production No. 1 R. S. Sanders will set pipe some Saturday. They carried this Operation to 29.34 an are running a jeep on Saturday.

F. D. Glass No. 1 H. O. Bailey are trying to complete the squeeze job, attempting to shut off the water which has broken in so that completion of the well will be impossible if they cannot shut off the stream.


A. W. Gregg No. 6 and No. 7 Phillips are still WOC. These wells along with their No. 5 will be treated and finished off according to the men on the jobs as soon as the weather permits moving completion units in on the locations.

R. H. Patterson is still holding all his rigs—except the one on the Skelley operation near Cisco—idle until the weather becomes a little more cooperative.


In Wyoming there are only 275 settlements, 151 of which have a population of 100 or less.



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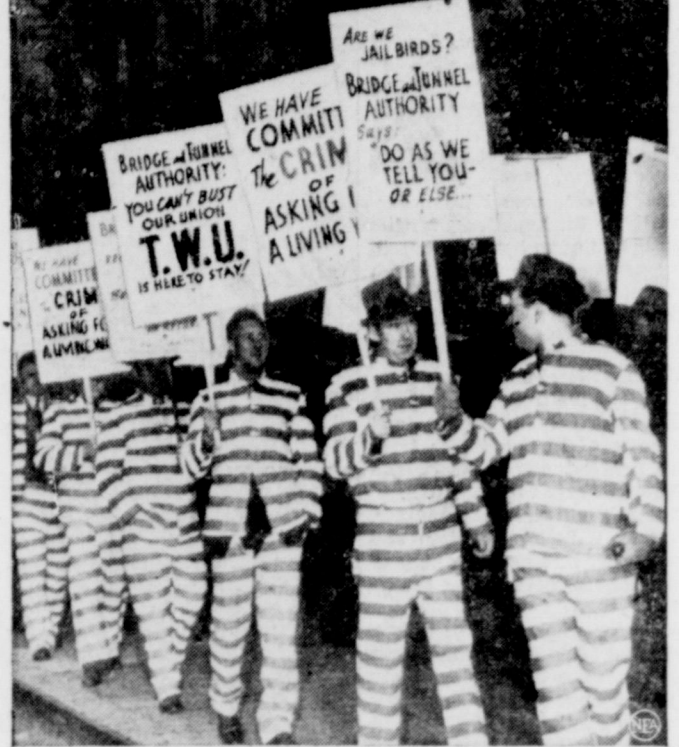
Name

Address

Amount

(Mail contributions to Joe Collins, County Campaign Director Box 331 Eastland, Texas)

Pickets Wear Pen-Stripe Suits



What the well-dressed picket will wear is displayed by these placard-bearers in New York. They're the men who man the toll booths and police the Queens Midtown Tunnel, running between Manhattan and Queens County. Picketing the tunnel entrance, they proclaim their desire for a wage increase.

the tidewater oil lands to private exploration.

Ickes said "fortunately" the Truman administration will forestall for the next four years efforts of men like Sen. Pat McCarran, D. Nev., who are fostering moves to "quit-claim" the federal government's rights to the tidelands.

He said he could not understand the necessity for filing a tideland suit against Louisiana although the justice department's suit against Texas might be proper because of the circumstances of that state's entry into the union.

Texas and California, Ickes said, ought to be "unselfish enough" to want children in less fortunate states benefit from the oil through education. He said, "probably no state in the whole union has been pap-fed out of the federal treasury to the extent that California has."

The Supreme Court decision in the California tidelands oil case

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GOP Row Due To Break This Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP)—The Republican National Committee meets this week in Omaha for a party ruckus in which a move is expected to depose Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr.

Scott says he was elected last June for a four-year term and intends to serve it out. The basis for a real party row is well established. Scott was hand-picked for the party chairmanship by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey after he won the Republican presidential nomination.

The campaign against Scott is partly an anti-Dewey movement. It reflects the angry mood of a party which has suffered five presidential licks in a row. More properly, the opposition to Scott is based on bitter feeling among some Republicans that Dewey threw the party's best chance away. Some Republican congressional leaders were disappointed or angry when the G. O. P. national convention picked an all-governor 1948 ticket. Gov. Earl Warren of California was the vice presidential nominee.

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Reconstructs Beachey Plane
CLEVELAND (UP)—A 49-year-old aviation enthusiast is building his own airplane, patterned after the one flown by his boyhood hero. In the basement of his home, Bert Dudek is fashioning an exact replica of the famous old biplane which Lincoln Beachey flew in 1915.

Most so-called "Virginia" tobacco is raised in North Carolina and the state also raises more "Virginia" peanuts than Virginia does.

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OPEN HOUSE AT VICTOR HOTEL DRAWS HUNDREDS

Cisco, Jan. 3—Hundreds of visitors thronged the beautiful Victor Hotel here when open house was held upon completion of a program of modernizing at a cost understood to have been around \$75,000 and everyone agreed that no hotel in West Texas is any finer.

But more remarkable than the hotel itself is the story of the new owner, Victor Cornelius, who was struck one day by an idea—and, as a result, he built a nationwide business and made the fortune which enabled him to acquire a hotel that cost close to half a million dollars to build.

Cornelius was born in a crossroads community in Limestone County, lived in Coleman County (at Rockwood and Santa Anna), then in 1918 went with his parents to Eastland. He observed a man painting a sign, asked where he could buy some brushes, taught himself the art and made his way through high school by sign-painting.

Then he pioneered in the juke-box field. In fact, he was so far ahead of the times that he hauled his first music machine from Eastland to Breckenridge, Graham, Olney, Seymour, Rule Monday, Knox City, Albany and back to Eastland because he could not find a place of business whose owner was sufficiently impressed with the money-making possibilities to allow the juke-box to be installed!

Eventually however Cornelius put out a hundred of the machines. The one in an Olney cafe was stuck over in the corner out of sight and wasn't taking in any nickles so Cornelius devised a slotted side for a napkin holder and inserted a card showing the

names of the songs. This machine soon was doing more business than any of his others so he used the card method for them, too.

Then came the big idea! Why wouldn't the card help motion picture theatres? So he had 100 holders made and offered free use for a year to the Eastland picture show manager, who was so delighted by the results that Cornelius decided to print the cards and go after business on a wide scale.

So he bought a press for \$150 and also \$250 worth of type, installed the outfit in the garage at his home, employed a printer and began operations. The consequence has been that the current attraction theater cards are to be seen on cafe and soda fountain counters and tables in towns in every state in the union. Then he developed other aids for the theater men—for example, a monthly calendar—the prints 12,000,000 of them a year for more than a thousand movie houses).

His business occupies a spacious two-story building in Eastland and has 30 employees, with a payroll of more than \$100,000 annually. His postage alone last year amounted to approximately \$15,000. The volume of business has steadily increased every year; in 1948, it approached \$400,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius have two daughters; Catherine, graduate in journalism at the University of Texas, and LaVerne, who is attending the university. Cornelius served four years as mayor of Eastland, is public-spirited and gives liberally to causes for advancement of this section.

Such is his career, of which the newest chapter is the ownership of the Victor Hotel (formerly the Laguna) with over 100 large guest rooms each with a bath; roof garden, sample rooms, sumptuous dining room and coffee shop—in short, a hotel which, for comfort and beauty, is not surpassed in this part of the State.

And the whole story of success began with the idea of putting a card on the side of a napkin-holder!

Carbon monoxide gas cannot be smelled and that makes it very dangerous because it is highly poisonous. It is formed as a result of incomplete combustion.



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20 Injured When Streamliner Hits Freight Train

MARBLET ROCK, Ia., Jan. 24 (UP)—A head-on smashup in which 20 persons were injured when a Rock Island Rocket collided with a freight train was under investigation by railroad inspectors today.

The Rocket, bound from Minneapolis to St. Louis, was hitting about 50 miles an hour just before it ploughed into the freight, which apparently was trying to make a siding to clear the main line for the streamliner.

The big diesel engine was demolished and the freight engine was badly damaged. The baggage and mail cars of the passenger train were dragged off the track and two freight cars were derailed.

The cabmen of the streamliner, Engineer William Streeter and Fireman F. B. Mc Clure, both of Cedar Rapids, were among the injured.

A doctor who was a passenger said about 50 to 100 persons, most of whom were in the dining car of the seven-car Rocket, suffered minor cuts and burns from flying tableware, coffee and steam. The doctor asked that his name be withheld.

Of the 18 taken to the Cedar Valley Hospital at Charles City, Ia., only seven were held overnight. It was reported that the dining car head waiter was the most severely hurt. He suffered scalds on the face.

Deputy Floyd County Sheriff R. C. Mc Carney said ambulances were hampered by icy roads and bad weather on the drive to Charles City. Uninjured passengers were taken to Manly, Ia., and routed through Iowa Falls.

Paul Beckwith of Garner, Ia., another passenger, said Streeter threw on the brakes just before the crash. Beckwith helped move the fireman and engineer from the Diesel. Both were conscious but could not say how the accident happened.

It was the second passenger-freight collision in Iowa over the weekend. Ten cars of the streamliner City of San Francisco were derailed on the Chicago and North Western tracks when a freight sidewise it Saturday near Blairtown. A dining car employee was hurt in that crash.

Co-Ed Military School? No! BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UP)—Apparently they'd sooner give the country back to the Indians. The War Assets Administration delayed action on a petition for sale of the surplus Bushnell General Hospital to group that planned to convert it to a co-educational military school. Instead, the WAA said the former hospital may become a hospital for Navajo Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins spent the week-end in Ft. Worth.

Three Guesses



You're looking up into the world's tallest drilling rig, located in the swamps of Louisiana. This rig is the most powerful ever assembled, and is designed to drill 18,000 feet into the earth in a search for oil. That pipe you see suspended inside the rig is 135 feet long.

Personals

Miss Patsy Patterson who is secretary for the Schlumberger Oil Corporation has just returned from a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Patterson in Gainesville.

The Schlumberger Oil Corporation is responsible for two new families moving to Eastland. W. L. Evans, who was employed by the Co. in Wichita Falls was transferred to Eastland recently. Also, Fred Parker was transferred from Graham to Eastland.

Earl Pryor, who is employed by the Continental Bus Co. has moved to Eastland and is residing in the Ramona Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Pryor have two children. They formerly lived in Conroe where Mr. Pryor was employed by the same company.

3400 Men Idle In Texas Strike

TEXAS CITY, Tex. 24 (UP)—A walkout at the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. plant here spread to construction workers at the \$50,000,000 (M) installation today, as 3400 men were idled.

Ford, Bacon and Davis, a New York construction firm, refused to let its 2,000 employees resume their jobs after 1,400 unionized plant employes left the huge synthetic chemicals plant strike-bound.

Plant Superintendent H. M. Ross said the New York firm could not allow its men to work "because the plant is not protected." By "protection," Ross said he meant the plant was not yet completely closed down and that live steam was still escaping from hot units.

The Ford Bacon and Davis employes were working on a \$15,000,000 expansion program at the plant.

Lectureship At ACC Feb. 20-24

ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 24 — Thirty-second annual Lectureship of Abilene Christian College, the oldest and largest annual gathering of members of the Church of Christ in America, will be held Sunday through Thursday, Feb. 20-24, President Don H. Morris announced. The four daily sessions will be held in Sewell auditorium.

Reports of evangelistic work being done in many lands and reviews of opportunities in new fields will be emphasized, according to the program.

Speakers will include men from Holland and South Africa, and others who recently have returned from the British Isles, Japan and Mexico.

A special collection for foreign students attending A. C. C. will be taken Wednesday evening.

Principal speaker will be A. C. Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. Christian unity will be the central theme of his three addresses.

The college will be host to preachers and elders at a dinner Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Visiting women will be honored with a tea by A. C. C. Faculty Wives in the parlors of McKinzie Hall Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

A report of the college activities and development program will be presented at the Wednesday session.

The college trustees will hold their annual meeting during the Lectureship.

Speakers will include Gleyn L. Wallace, E. W. McMillan, Paul Southern and Bill Reeves, Abilene; Charles Chumley, Athens, Ala.; Hulen Jackson, Dallas; Ellis McGaughey, Washington, D. C.; M. Norvel Young, Lubbock; George H. Stephenson, Wichita Falls; Harold Thomas, Donfoyth, Main; Eldred Echols, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa;

Auctions On At Brownwood Show

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 24 (UP)—Livestock auctions today and tomorrow will climax the Brownwood Livestock Show.

Bob Skurlock of the Jess Koy ranch yesterday was named top rider in the horse show event.

He won three trophies, and Riding Sage Hen, a quarter-horse, took the cowboy obstacle race in 1.53 seconds.

George Hancock, ridden by Glen Chism and owned by the Goodrich Ranch at Lampasa, finished second in the obstacle race in 52 seconds, and was awarded grand championship honors in the quarter-horse reining contest.

Riding schoolgirl, Fay Marburger of Vineyard, won the flag race for women in 14.9 seconds.

Schoolgirl, owned by Ramsey and Marburger of Abilene and ridden by Dr. Minon T. Ramsey, won the stock type Palamnio championship.

Jimmy Wood, Brownfield, and Jacob C. Vandervis, Haarlem, Holland.

Grand champion Palamnio was Sky Racket, owned and ridden by Clyde Carter, Fort Worth.



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