

Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

A MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
That is what we are building
Let's build now and enjoy it later.

WATER OUR PROBLEM
Concereted action at this time will
remedy this for all time to come.
Let's Act!

CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

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UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1952

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Around The Square

With Mack

At this time we are a junior member of one of the most important committees in Eastland, and while important it is also dangerous, and as a matter of safety we may be forced to resign. We are on the "Feeding Committee" of the Baptist Brotherhood. The work is not hard, for our main job is sampling, and during the course of one good barbecue we gain enough weight to tide us over until the following month. So far so good, and we had just about decided to ask the membership to make us the permanent member when it got out that we were stealing goats.

Now we are not sure. It hasn't been proven on us, but it has greatly improved our respect for the sheriff and grand jury. And with Sam Gamble running at large most anything might happen.

Next Monday we are supposed to feed the whole Association. In all probability about 300 hungry preachers, deacons and buck-private brethren, of the Baptist persuasion will greet us. We can't feed 'em goat, and you know why. All goat growers will be watching us. We can't feed 'em cow for two reasons. One thing, they are too high, and another thing is they are to big to bring in under your coat.

We thought for a while we might try fish, but we've noticed several fish and game wardens in Eastland since the men over at the Christian church had their fish fry. Of course this may not mean a thing, but you know a burned child is afraid of the fire.

Now we are not trying to throw cold water on the "Feed program" and assure prospective visitors they will be taken care of in a very satisfactory manner should they come. But what they get to eat is another question. It is to be a secret, after we go into a huddle with Chairman Rex Jones of the committee. We could serve son-of-a-gun, but likely won't because it is so hard to make, and we are too lazy to work. Just come on and enjoy yourself. In all probability the "feed" may not be all there is to the program—somebody might make a talk or sing a song.

It seems at this time that all the 57 varieties of Democrats are planning to enter the race for the presidency. Harry will likely try it again, even though he may not carry a single county in the United States. Then we have the Dixiecrats, Yellow Dog Democrats, New Dealers, Square Dealers and Fair Dealers. We have the Yankee type and the old fashioned group who are democrats because their daddy was one. We have a few genuine Jeffersonian Democrats, worthy of the name, but in a minority.

They are disgusted with these wangled groups, and may vote a Republican ticket this year in order to rid Washington of these pests. Then in four or eight years this Jeffersonian type will march back into Washington, take over the government, and everybody will be happy. Real Democrats will remain Democrats, but will back up the Republicans during this house cleaning business. The odor is awful.

Cisco Legion Post Sponsors Two Programs

Frankie Masters and his nationally famous orchestra will play for two events in Cisco on Friday night, Feb. 8. His band will play a concert at the Cisco high school auditorium at 7 p. m. and for a dance at the Lake Cisco Skating Rink at 9 p. m.

The band is being brought to Cisco by the American Legion Post in an effort to raise funds to improve the city's swimming pool.

Masters carries 12 musicians and two featured vocalists. He recently completed a two year engagement at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

San Antonio Ready For Big Show And Rodeo

With the opening of the third annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition and rodeo almost at hand there is every indication that the growing show will play host to its greatest crowds this year.

The stock show and rodeo gets underway Friday, Feb. 15, and will run through Sunday, Feb. 24, in the Bexar County Coliseum. The opening day will be marked by a big western parade through downtown San Antonio, which will get under way at 10:20 a. m.

The nation's leading cowboys will fight it out for an estimated \$3500 in prize money at the rodeo, which will be produced by Everett Colborn. The exposition is offering a purse of \$20,625, an increase of more than \$5,000 over 1951. To this will be added an estimated \$15,000 in fees to be paid by the contestants.

A wide range of interests await the visitors to San Antonio's big show. In addition to the prize livestock, four breeding cattle sales and the world's championship rodeo, there will be the Don Franklin carnival with a number of new features, rides and a sparkling new midway.

An added feature this year is a rabbit show sponsored by the San Antonio Rabbit Breeders Assn., in which there are 500 entries.

Of interest to farmers, ranchers and visitors of all types will be a million-dollar farm and ranch machinery show, featuring everything from bump gates to the newest huge equipment.

Featured at all 14 performances of the rodeo will be Tito Guizar and his "Magic Guitar". The Hendricks Family, popular comedy and thrill act; sheep dogs, trick riders and other specialties also have been booked.

Burglars Held In County Jail; One Confesses

Dwain Moore of Michigan, and an associate, who gave Nevada and California as his home, are in the Eastland county jail awaiting action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary. The men are alleged to have entered the Anderson grocery, on the Breckenridge highway, just out of Ranger city limits on the night of January 22.

Following the burglary the men drifted toward South Texas, but were arrested at Junction, and held for the Eastland county sheriff. Both are ex-convicts, and one an escaped convict.

A signed statement was made for District Attorney Joe Nuessle in which Moore is to take all the blame. It seems that the men planned the robbery, but upon arrival at the scene one of them backed down, only Moore entered the building.

While both men have long criminal records, it is likely Moore will face trial alone. The associate is being held as a material witness.

Fannie Ward Passes Away

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (UP)—Fannie Ward, the last of the flappers who wanted always to be young, left an estate valued at \$40,000, it was disclosed yesterday. She left no will.

Miss Ward left a checking account with \$17,000, jewels valued at \$20,000 and \$3,000 worth of furniture. The "eternal flapper" died Jan. 27.



Reading left to right in the picture are Cpl. Lester Ferrell of Ranger, R. I. These two boys are buddies from Texas who have been in the Korean conflict for many months. Rotation numbers indicate they may soon see Texas skies again.



COONSKIN AND CHIPS—Sen. Este Kefauver (D. Tenn.), who is campaigning for President on the tail of a coonskin cap, is almost out of fur—for various and sundry reasons. Even the photographer had trouble finding a cap for the Senator to wear, as he poses in Washington, D. C. left. "Let the chips fall where they may," says Newbold Morris, a Republican chosen by the Administration to assist Att'y. Gen. McGrath rid the Government of corruption, as he swings his ax at his home in Sharon, Conn. (NEA Telephoto).

Eastland Junior High Enjoys Very Successful Basketball Tournament; Winners Named

The Eastland Junior high school basketball teams, both boys and girls, staged a three-day tournament last Thursday night, Friday and Saturday and Saturday night. Schools that were represented and playing for honors were: Carbon, Moran, Putnam, Scranton, Olden, Cisco and Eastland, with both their boys and girls teams.

The result of the play is as follows:

Thursday Night
Putnam defeated Moran by a score of 25 to 15. Girls. Moran boys defeated Putnam boys 25-15. Scranton girls defeated Olden girls 15-11. Olden boys beat Scranton boys 36-7.

Friday Night
Cisco girls defeated Eastland "B" girls 20-16. Cisco Boys defeated Eastland "B" boys 27-12. Carbon girls defeated Eastland "A" girls 12-6. Eastland "A" boys defeated Carbon boys 28-14.

Saturday Morning
Eastland "B" girls defeated Olden girls 11-10. Scranton boys defeated Eastland "B" boys 18-8. Putnam girls defeated Carbon girls 11-8. Eastland "A" boys defeated Moran boys 19-17.

Saturday Evening
Eastland "A" girls defeated Moran girls 16-11. Putnam boys defeated Carbon boys 20-16. Cisco girls defeated Scranton girls 28-10. Olden boys defeated Cisco boys 26-19.

Saturday night the finals were played.
Girls Consolation Winner: Eastland "A" defeated Eastland "B" 6-5.

Boys Consolation Winner: Putnam defeated Scranton, 25-20.

Girls Championship Winner: Putnam defeated Cisco 17-16. (Overtime.)

Boys Champion Winner: Olden The winning team captured defeated Eastland "A" 41-26. were called out on the floor after the finals. Team captains on the floor were from Eastland and Putnam girls and Putnam and Olden boys.

The Eastland girls won the consolation prize.

Grimes Bros. Well Pleased With Big Crowd For Show

Grimes Brothers big stage show presented by Jim Boyd and the men of the West, drew an overflowing crowd at the Eastland High School auditorium last night.

Mr. E. M. Grimes, of the local International Harvester dealers said he was well pleased with the turn out, with the way the show was received. He said the comedy really kept the people laughing.

Grimes Brothers with the International Harvester Company sponsored the show here which was followed by new color movies featuring education travel, and comedy, free of charge.

Putnam girls won the championship medal.
Putnam boys won the consolation prize.
Olden boys took the championship medal.
Coaches of the various schools attending were: Coaches Perkins of Putnam, Edridge of Moran, Sledge and Killingsworth of Cisco, Carr of Scranton, Hood of Olden, and Williams and Brock of Eastland.

Officials for the game were Gattis of Cisco and Edwards of Olden.

A grand time was had by all who attended. The coaches, players and faculty of Eastland Junior high, extend a great big thanks for your help in making this a successful tournament.

This is to be an annual affair in Eastland if the gym can be secured. If you missed this one you missed some very good basketball.

Workers Wanted At Eastland Hospital Site

Work will be continued at the Eastland Memorial Hospital Site tonight and the call for volunteers stands, M. H. Perry, construction chairman said. "Come on Out and give us a Hand, you will learn a lot and have a good time while you are doing it," he said.

Those reporting Monday night were L. G. Powell of Lone Cedar, O. B. Crowley, Bruce Butler, B. E. Robertson, Jow Tow, Gordon Taylor, Parks Poe, Paul Gattis, Neil Seaborn, L. J. Owens, L. D. Harris, J. N. Smith, Homer Latham, Henry Van Geem, Harvey Basham, Billy Jack Johnson, Jimmy art, Henry Pullman, Willie Speaker, Robert Vaughan, Bill White, and Dr. Jim C. Whittington.

Hostess committee included Mmes. Ruth Poe Herring, May Harrison, Minnie Love, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and Miss Nettie Thornton.

The hospital committee of the Civic League and Garden Club, wish to name the men who with the late Cyrus B. Frost, purchased the hospital site upon which the Eastland Memorial hospital is being erected.

They are Joseph M. Weaver, W. W. Linkenhoger, C. W. Hoffmann, Victor Cornelius, Grady Pipkin, Ben Hamner, A. H. Rhodes, Texas Electric Service Company and the Lone Star Gas Company.

Through the generosity of these men it has been possible for the City of Eastland to have this hospital site.

Grand Jury Is Given Charge By Davenport

The Eastland county grand jury was impaneled by Judge Geo. L. Davenport at 10 a. m. today. After swearing in the jurors, the judge instructed them as to their duties, gave them his charge, and the new grand jury retired to its quarters where deliberations began.

The inquisitorial body is composed of the following citizens of Eastland county Eugene Baker, and Barton Eppler of Gorman; J. C. Claborn, Rising Star; F. P. Brasher, Sr., A. H. Powell and Frank Penn, Ranger; L. A. Hooker, Cisco; Frank Crowell, J. W. Cooper, Robert Vaughan, E. C. Satterwhite and C. C. Street of Eastland. Robert Vaughan was selected as foreman.

During his charge Judge Davenport mentioned numerous items that would come to their attention. Juvenile delinquency, while described as bad, is better than it was a few years ago. Broken homes was pointed out as a contributing factor. "Hot" checks came in for some discussion, as well as traffic violations, which were spoken of at length.

Minor offenses were mentioned, as well as a general disrespect for law and order, by certain groups.

This is the first grand jury for some months, and the session could be a lengthy one, it is said.

CJC Furnishes Rotary Program

The election results in Thursday's election, was not a vote, but a mandate, stated Jas. C. Whittington, president of the Rotary Club at Monday's luncheon.

The business session was short, and after visiting Rotarians were introduced, the meeting was turned over to Earl Stephens, program chairman for the day. Without formalities he brought in a selected group of singers from Cisco Junior College. Four numbers were rendered by a group of four girls and four boys, some of them Eastlanders. Out of this group came a trio and a Beauty Shop Quartet (Female). Both furnished good music. At the close of the program two special numbers, including a spiritual, was rendered.

This group may visit us again one of these days, it is said.

Hospital Gift From Cuba Has Arrived Here

Charlie Smith of New York and Havana, Cuba, but now in the latter named city, fell in love with the city hospital building plan while on a visit here some 60 days ago. He was visiting Jack Chamberlain, and while here noted the hospital activity. He promised to do something about it.

This week Mr. Chamberlain got in a bundle of pillow cases from Havana. The package contained only 12 pairs, but all that may be shipped at one time. Eleven similar shipments will be coming in from time to time.

Theatres Have New Assistant

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKean of Shamrock are moving to Eastland and will be connected with the local theatres here. They were employed in Shamrock by the Worleys, new theatre owners, and will act in the capacity of assistants in operating the Lyric and Majestic shows here.

Amarillo Bus Strike Ended

AMARILLO, Feb. 5 (UP)—The three-day-old Amarillo bus strike was settled last night on an operators' agreement to renew the 1951 contract without change.

Drivers were to return to their jobs today, giving this city of 100,000 complete service again. Company officials had said "almost normal" transportation was maintained in daytime hours by non-union drivers.

The striking drivers had sought a pay increase from \$1.20 per hour to \$1.50 per hour, plus longer vacations and more holidays.

Search Near Abilene Continues For Plane

Leaves Wealth To 3 Charities

DALLAS. — Because a Dallas contractor died with equal gratitude for the benevolence of three leading faiths several charities are richer today by several thousands of dollars.

About two years ago, Harry Childs, a childless widower died at his home in Dallas. When his will was probated recently, and copies distributed along with the individual bequests, the following charities were the recipients of several thousand dollars each: The Catholic Church, Dallas Diocese; Juliette Fowler Homes, Inc., Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, and Dallas Jewish Welfare Association.

Mr. Childs made particular reference in his will to the fact that Protestants, Catholics and Jews, all had been his friends and it was due to their friendship that he had enjoyed a successful business career. "It is only natural that what is left in my estate should be returned to those who made it so," he said.

Asher Mintz, spokesman for Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, the principal beneficiary, said, "The sentiments of the late Mr. Childs, as expressed in his will, is a glowing tribute to the unselfish and unprejudiced spirit of this community and the lesson of tolerance that can be found only in this great America." Mr. Mintz is secretary of the crippled children's hospital.

Many Positions Open With Civil Service

Recruiting of eligibles for the position of Junior Professional Assistant in the Federal service is being intensified as an aid to the defense program, Paul H. Figg, Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, Dallas, said today.

More than thirty different types of positions, from Personnel Assistant to Legal Examiner, are being filled from this examination and it is assuming increasing importance in filling positions in the Federal service.

A college degree or three years of progressively responsible experience in one of thirty-four optional fields is sufficient to qualify applicants, but such eligibles must also successfully pass a written test, Figg said.

Persons interested in applying for eligibility in these positions should contact the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the nearest first- or second-class post office. Application blanks and additional information are maintained at all such offices.



Jerry Jones

Jerry Jones and some of the ribbons and trophies he has taken at recent Kennel shows with his prize winning Walker Fox Hound. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theobert Jones of Ranger, Rt. 1. Theobert Jones Horn magazine has recognized his showmanship and named him Texas' Youngest 'Howl Dawg' hunter.

WEALTHY PILOT LAST HEARD FROM SATURDAY NEAR ANSON

ABILENE, Feb. 5 (UP)—More than 35 Civil Air Patrol rescue planes took off at dawn today to continue the spreading search for a light plane and its wealthy young pilot lost in Saturday's blinding sandstorm.

Navy Lt. Ernest Greene, sent from his station at Ellington Air Force Base to command the search, said so far no trace of the missing aircraft has been found in the rough grazing lands where it was believed to have crashed. The missing plane's pilot, Perry M. Singleton, 22, of Monterey, Calif., last reported to the Abilene CAA tower at 10:20 p. m. Saturday. He said his single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza was nearly out of gas and tossed by powerful winds, and said he was going to "give her up and go down."

Lt. Greene said three hunters caught in the storm reported last night that they had heard sounds which might have been a plane crash in the vicinity of Lueders, about 25 miles northeast of here. He said a special search will be made in that area, along with the methodical "saturation search" already underway.

The lieutenant said the search was rapidly developing into the largest of its kind in this area for many years. About 25 planes were used yesterday and he said more were being called in today from outlying districts.

Singleton left Boulder, Colo., where he was attending the University of Colorado to fly to Dallas shortly after noon Saturday. During his last report to the tower here, he said he had just passed over a small town which officials believed was Anson, 24 miles north of here.

The storm, one of the worst since dust bowl days, interrupted plane and telephone service throughout West Texas.

Miss Helen Turner Shultz Photo

Helen Turner Awarded The D.A.R. Medal

Helen Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner, has been awarded the medal which is awarded annually by the Charles Crawford chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Supt. W. G. Womack, has announced.

Miss Turner other than being top citizen of Eastland high school is on the Round-up staff, and Library staff, and is an ambitious and popular student, Miss Verna Johnson, English teacher said.

U. S. Consultant Talking With The Egyptians Today

CAIRO, EGYPT, Feb. 5 (UP)—Kermit Roosevelt, U. S. State Department consultant on near-eastern affairs, met today with Egyptian political leaders and may have revived a western proposal Egypt join a mid-east defense plan.

Roosevelt's arrival here Sunday coincided with the return of two American state department representatives from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, one of the sore points in the three-month old British-Egyptian dispute.

U. S. Embassy officials Gordon Mattison Wells Stabler of the department's Egyptian Sudan desk reported they travelled freely throughout the Sudan and talked with many British and Egyptians. They said their trip was "to gather information."

Observers said the United States still hopes Egypt will become a founding member of the proposed mid-east defense pact along with the U. S., Britain, France and Turkey.

Lyric Theatre Be Improved

The Lyric Theatre will be closed for a short time, according to Seibert Worley, new owner, who stated that the show was to have a thorough overhauling, and several major improvements. Among other things the show will have a new screen, which will make it possible to have better pictures.

Upon re-opening it will be the policy of Mr. Worley to bring much stronger and better programs of pictures than has been shown in the past.

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Legion Plans Three Meetings

CISCO — American Legion Posts in Mineral Wells, Rising Star and Abilene will be visited this week by State Legion Commander Charlie Gibson of Amarillo, the Legion's 17th District Commander announced here today.

District Commander E. L. Jackson of Cisco, district manager of the West Texas Utilities Company said that Legionnaires and all veterans in near-by towns are cordially invited to attend the meetings. Gibson will be the principal speaker at all three meetings.

The first meeting will be held at 8 p. m., Friday, February 8, at the Mineral Wells Legion Home. Gibson will return to his hometown on Monday, February 11, at 8 p. m. Born and reared in Rising Star he is a graduate of the local high school. On Tuesday, February 12, he will address Abilene Legionnaires at 8 p. m. at the Legion Home. Jackson said that he would accompany Gibson on visits to the three Posts.

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Mother Hears Voice Of Son, Honolulu, P. I.

Mrs. Tom Lovelace enjoyed a conversation with her son, Paul, who is stationed in Honolulu, Saturday night. The reception was good and the mother got the thrill of her life when she heard her son's voice, though many thousands of miles away.

Paul is an electrician's mate, first class, in the United States Coast Guard. He reports he is well and enjoying life.

Roy L. Lane To Seek Re-Election

District Clerk Roy L. Lane has announced his candidacy for re-election as District Clerk of the 91st Judicial District of Eastland County.

Mr. Lane said he "sincerely appreciates the cooperation and courtesies shown him during his time in office by the citizens of Eastland County, and promises to continue to render conscientious and faithful service."

Lane stated that he would make a formal statement at a later date.

Ride The "ROCKET" And Save Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5 (UP)—Cattle 1500. Market active, fully steady to strong; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings, 30-34; utility and commercial, 23-29; beef cows, 20.50-24; canners and cutters, mostly 15-20; bulls, 19-28; stockers and feeders, 27-34.

Calves 700. Market steady to strong; good and choice slaughter calves, 30-34; utility and commercial, 22-29; calves, 19-21; stocker calves, 27-36.

Hogs 1500. Butchers mostly 25 cents lower; sows and pigs steady. Choice 180-270 lbs. mostly 18.25. A few 18.50. Choice 160-175 lbs. and 280-380 lbs., 16.50-18. Sows, 13-15.50. Feeder pigs, 10-14.

Sheep 2200. Slaughter lambs steady to 25 cent higher, feeder lambs steady to weak. Good choice shorn slaughter lambs, 26.50-27. Latter price for No. 2 pelt lambs. Some held higher. Feeder lambs, 23-26.50. Latter price for woolled feeders.



WARNING—Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett, right, and the civilian chiefs of all three Armed Services appeared before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to warn against any further cut in the military spending Budget. Left to right: Air Force Secretary, Thomas Finletter; Army Secretary, Frank Pace, Jr.; Navy Secretary Dan Kimball. (NEA Telephoto).

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NEW YORK WOMAN TRIES OLD CUSTOM IN A MODERN MANNER

If the experiment of a pretty, young brunette succeeds in New York City, Americans eventually may see a national revival of the coffee houses that flourished as community gathering places in the days of Benjamin Franklin.

The experiment is "The Coffee Mill," a recently opened coffee house that serves nothing but coffee—coffee of every kind, of many nations, by the potful instead of cup—and pastries.

Miss Rita Smith made up her mind one night in Greenwich Village while drinking second-rate coffee, perched at a counter on an uncomfortable stool, blinking

under the blinding glare of unshaded lamps. She got to thinking how nice it would be if the coffee were delicious, if the lighting were by candles, if the decor smart and restful—in fact, if everything were just right.

In Miss Smith's coffee house everything is just right.

Located within stone's throw of Manhattan's great theatre district, the Coffee Mill caters to many theater-goers who like to discuss the shows they've just seen over good coffee—and it also attracts actors and actresses who sleep late and want their early afternoon coffee and pastries in

comfortable surroundings. In furnishing her new coffee house, Miss Smith selected coffee tones, ranging from light browns to deep blacks and extending from the modern paintings on the walls to the narrow ribbon on the inner rim of the demi-tasse cups. Even the two-piece corduroy dresses of her waitresses—dresses, please, not uniforms—are the warm tan that resembles finely brewed coffee with a smidgin of heavy cream.

Fresh pastries are prepared in the kitchen by a quiet little woman from Czechoslovakia, whose recipes have been guarded family secrets for generations back. When you sit at one of the Austrian tier tables, a variety of the delicacies are arranged in the center like a baker's prize display; and as you leave, you're charged not for what you ordered, but for all that's missing!

For coffee-loving customers, the menu is a dream of adventure. Turkish coffee is brewed before the patron's eyes and the double pot transferred from cart to table. French coffees include cafe au lait and cafe d'able. And one of the big favorites is the Viennese drink of half strong coffee and half whipped cream.

Last but not least, for those less continental-minded, or those who see no percentage in trying foreign drinks when their palates are pleased enough with the familiar favorite beverage of our own country, there is plenty of rich American coffee.

Miss Smith is the first to admit that the idea is an experiment, but she's betting it will succeed. Her customers, who drop in to enjoy her fine coffees, the relaxing decor, the candlelight and muted music, are betting it will spread.

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MONUMENTS
WEATHERFORD, TEX.
Serving This Community For More Than 68 Years

DEAD ANIMALS
Un-Skinned
REMOVED free
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SHOWNWOOD
RENDERING CO.

Grand Jury To Hear CCC Grain Shortage Cases

AMARILLO, Feb. 5 (UP)—Evidence against three elevator operators charged with using government stored grain for their own benefit will be heard by a federal grand jury here today.

The charges, involving \$2,449,483 worth of grain, are against Herman Dawson, Ft. Worth; O. L. Shannon, Sudan, and C. M. Henderson, Farwell.

Another case docketed for review is one against Stephen G. Benit, Jr., Dallas, former Production and Marketing Administration employee accused of taking \$700 in bribes from an Oklahoma City warehouse operator.

A 21-member grand jury was empaneled yesterday by District Judge Joe B. Dooley.

Dawson, president of Plains Grain and Storage Co., is charged with disposing of \$415,000 worth of grain stored by Commodity Credit Corporation. Shannon is accused of convert-

Brinks Armored Employees Strike

HOUSTON, Feb. 5 (UP)—Private detectives and off-duty policemen were doing a thriving business as money guards today after drivers, guards and messengers of Brinks Armored Service yesterday walked out on strike.

Many banks and downtown merchants, who rely on Brinks' guards for daily transfer of large sums of money, were outspokenly worried about the situation.

But none revealed plans for sending \$978,364 worth of grain to his own use.

The CCC case against Henderson alleges misuses of \$1,056,119 in government grain.

U. S. Attorney Frank Potter will prosecute the cases, with three assistants.

He said the case against Benit does not involve grain shortages or the CCC, but that it does have connection with government commodities stored through the PMA.

making money deliveries for, as one put it, "that'd just be inviting the thieves and hoodlums to the dance."

The 17 Brinks employees, who operate six armed trucks here, walked out yesterday in a dispute over hours. A spokesman for local 968, General Drivers Union, said his men wanted a guaranteed 46-hour week with overtime for work above eight hours any one day.

The union representative said under the old contract the men were guaranteed a six-hour day and 46 hour week but got only six hours of overtime regardless of how much time they might put in on any one day.

A six-cent hourly wage boost offered by the company was acceptable to all parties.

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NOTICE
I have moved to Stephenville, but will be in Eastland at 915 West Main, each Friday and Tuesday where I have my office and will serve your wants in Farms, Business property or homes. See me on those days.
S. E. PRICE

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S National Brands
MID-WINTER Canned Foods Sale!
SUMMER FOODS PACKED TO SERVE YOU THE YEAR 'ROUND ON EVERY SERVING

THIS AD EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY ONLY

BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEE 1 Lb. Can **85c**

HUNT'S PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**

MEXICORN 2 12 Oz. Cans **39c**

TRELLIS PEAS 2 No. 303 Cans **25c**

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS **DOUBLE** *J.W.*
Green Stamp Day With \$3.00 Purchase or More

MUSTARD OR Turnip Greens Bunch **10c**

YELLOW WAX BEANS 2 lbs. **29c**

GOODBYE FOREVER TO DOG ODORS!
Just feed new **KEN-L-MEAL** (with chlorophyll) 2 Pounds **32c**

MEATS! *Delicious and Tender!*

GOOD LEAN Pork Chops Lb. **65c**

PICNIC Shoulder Lb. **45c**

SLICED Bacon Lb. **45c**

CHEER Large Box **29c**

IVORY SOAP 2 For **27c** (LARGE)

IVORY SOAP **8c** (MEDIUM)

PERSONAL IVORY **5c**

IVORY FLAKES **29c**

IVORY SNOW **29c**

CAMAY **8c** (Regular)

CAMAY BATH SIZE 2 For **23c**

LAVA SOAP Reg. Size **10c**

DUZ **29c**

OXYDOL **29c**

TIDE **27c**

DREFT **30c**

SPIC and SPAN **25c**

1 lb. 33c

3 lb. 93c (Crisco)

CALL COLLECT
Eastland, Tex.
SHOWNWOOD
RENDERING CO.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
We have decided to close the Lyric Theatre for a short time so that a new screen can be installed and a number of repairs made.
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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Chinese Reds Push UN Troops Off Hill Spots

With ARMY HEADQUARTERS, AREA, Feb. 5 (UP)—Two Chinese Communist infantry companies slashed at the allied Imjin River line today and drove back two United Nations outposts in separate attacks on the western front. The Reds forced U. N. infantrymen from one hill position overlooking the frozen river. An allied unit withdrew from a second hill to call in artillery fire on the Communist company which occupied the advance post. However, parka-clad U.N. infantrymen to the north moved out in sub-zero temperatures and re-occupied an advance position northwest of Yonchon. The allied soldiers had lost the hill yesterday when the Chinese attacked in "overwhelming" numbers supported by self-propelled guns. The light contact along the remainder of the battlefield reflected the new surge of optimism from the truce negotiation tents at Janmunjon. Only normal patrols were sent out. For the first time in six days no Communist jet fighter planes were reported damaged in air combat. The only air-to-air action Tuesday occurred when American F-86 Sabrejets escorting fighter-bombers exchanged brief firing passes with elements of a 100-formation of Russian-built MIG-15's over "MIG Alley". No claims were made by the American fighter pilots. Eighteen other MIG's were sighted during the day, but Sabre pilots said they were "not aggressive" and no contact was made.

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

February Social Calendar

- FEB. 5—Lions Club luncheon, Methodist Church. Methodist Lamplighters Circle, 7:30 p.m. Clyde Young Home 414 South Green.
FEB. 6—Eastland Public Library, 2 til 5:30 p.m. Music Study Club, 3:30 p.m. Woman's Club. Church of Christ Women's Bible Class luncheon 11 a.m. at the church.
FEB. 7—Thursday Afternoon Club, 3 p.m.
FEB. 8—Eastland Public Library, 2 til 5:30 p.m.
FEB. 9—Eastland Public Library, 2 til 5:30 p.m.
FEB. 11—Eastland Public Library, 2 til 5:30 p.m. Beethoven Music Club, Robert Vaughan home, 7:30 p.m. Eastland County C.W.F. Council 2:30 p.m. Christian Church annex. Board of Stewards 7:30 p.m. First Methodist Church. Brotherhood Associational Meet, 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. YWA meeting 6:30 p.m. home of Gay Poe, 506 South Seaman. Rotary Club 12:15 p.m. Connellee Hotel. W. M. U. 3 p.m. First Baptist Church.
FEB. 12—Lions Club 12 noon First Methodist Church. Home Maker's Class Party, 7 p.m. H. M. Hart home, 601 South Bassett.
FEB. 13—Exemplar Chapter Sorority 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bill Collings Home, 201 South Oak Lawn. Civic League and Garden Club 3 p.m. Woman's Club. Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Eastland County Council of HDC Clubs, 2 p.m. Commissioner's Court Room. Women's Bible Class, Church of Christ 9:30 a.m.
FEB. 14—T.E.L. Class Luncheon 12 noon, First Baptist Church. Sweetheart Banquet 7 p.m. First Baptist Church. Alpha Delphian Club 3 p.m. Woman's Club.
FEB. 15th—High School Carnival 6:30 p.m. Eastland High School. Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m.
FEB. 16—Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m.
FEB. 18—Baptist YWA Eldon Anderson home, 6:30 p.m. CWF Circle Day 3 p.m. WMU Circle Day 3:15 p.m.
FEB. 19—West Ward PTA, West Ward School, 3:15 p.m.
FEB. 20—Music Study Club 3:30 p.m. Woman's Club. Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Women's Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Church of Christ.
FEB. 21—Thursday Afternoon Club 3:30 p.m. Woman's Club. Baptist Winsome Class Party 7:30 p.m.
FEB. 22—Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Civic League and Garden Club's Mid-Winter Festival 8:30 p.m. American Legion Hall. Gleaners Class Party, First Baptist Church, 6:45
FEB. 23—Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m.
FEB. 25—Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Baptist YWA 6:30 p.m. Edith Cox home. Baptist WMU Business Meeting 3:15 p.m. Baptist Church. Methodist WSCS Circle Day 3 p.m. Christian CWF Circle Day 3 p.m.
FEB. 26—Exemplar Chapter, Marene Johnson Home, 414 Hill Crest, 7:30 p.m.
FEB. 27—Eastland Public Library 2 til 5:30 p.m. Women's Bible Class, Church of Christ, 9:30 a.m.
FEB. 28—Alpha Delphian Club 3 p.m. Woman's Club. Baptist Monthly SS Banquet 6:45 First Baptist Church.
FEB. 29—High School Coronation 8 p.m. Eastland High School.

Dope Peddler To Be Returned Exile In Italy

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (UP)—Salvatore Vitale, banished from the United States in 1939 for narcotics peddling, was back in this country today, but not for a long stay.

He faced immigration hearing later in the day on a charge of illegally re-entering the country. Vitale, 50-year-old former Detroit underworld figure, was expected to be deported again to Italy to rejoin another more infamous exile, Charles (Lucky) Luciano, also a narcotics peddler and, in addition, as erstwhile vice king and racketeer. Immigration authorities took Vitale into custody yesterday as

he stepped off a plane from Mexico. They knew he was coming and recognized him instantly. He was taken immediately to the Immigration Bureau's detention quarters at Los Angeles harbor.

Vitale was convicted of selling narcotics in Detroit in 1937 and sentenced to 15 years in Leavenworth penitentiary. Two years later he was given a presidential pardon on the condition that he return to Italy.

Vitale lived in Cuba before going to Mexico last December, when agents were alerted to watch all points of entry into this country. Immigration authorities said Vitale slipped into the United States in 1945, through Miami, but jumped an entry bond and fled before his identity was learned.

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BIGGER MIG FOR NIGHT WORK?—This photo of an airborne Russian MIG-15 jet shows the craft now has extra bulges around the nose, virtually confirming Western fears that the Soviets are equipping their Korean-tested fighter with radar. Such equipment would adapt it to night intercept missions. Picture was taken at East German airport and printed in Aviation Age magazine.

Senate Group Approve New "Wetback" Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation today to

make it easier for the government to nab Mexican "wetbacks" who enter the country illegally in search of work.

Sponsors said they will try to get the bill up for Senate action soon because the present agreement with Mexico covering legal contract laborers expires Feb. 11. The measure would give the Border Patrol authority to go on

private lands within 25 miles of the border without a search warrant. However, the patrolmen could not enter private dwellings without a warrant. The present law gives the patrol power to search automobiles along the border without a warrant.

Under the Senate bill, administrative warrants for use in run-

ning down "wetbacks" could be used only by the district director of Immigration or by an assistant district director.

Another provision of the measure would not make employers of illegal aliens guilty of "harboring" merely for employing them.

Present heavy penalties for "harboring" would be retained. But employers who hired "wetbacks," even knowingly, could not be convicted unless they tried to hide them or otherwise prevent them from being caught.

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By V. T. Hamlin



Advertisement for Doug and Jack's Dry Cleaners, featuring the slogan 'NO ONE BUT NO ONE gets Cleaned out Clean' and 'Expert Pressing', 'Cleaner than CLEAN', 'Pick-up and DELIVERY', 'PHONE 20', 'West Side of Square'.

Advertisement for Eastland Auto Parts, listing 'SEAT COVERS Special... Special' with prices: ALL COLORS PLASTIC Sedans and Coaches \$19.95, FRONT SEATS ONLY And Coupes \$10.95, MAROON FIBERS Sedans and Coaches \$10.95, FRONT SEATS ONLY And Coupes \$5.95. Address: 300 S. Seaman St. Phone 711.

Advertisement for Want-Ads, featuring the slogan 'Want-Ads are so Downright Human' and 'THE CLASSIFIED ADS ARE A PART OF YOUR NEWSPAPER, TOO!'. It describes how the newspaper's delivery boy brings home a wealth of information and entertainment, and encourages readers to turn to Want Ads for buying, selling, service, and bargains.

Plans Made For Blood Mobile To Visit Ranger Next Month

Preliminary plans were made and a tentative date was set for the Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit's appearance in Ranger, at a meeting presided over by Ranger Chairman Sergeant Jess Cole, yesterday afternoon.

All blood donated during the Unit's visit in Ranger will go directly to the Armed forces.

A tentative date of March 4-5 was set yesterday for the blood unit's stay here.

This was a preliminary meeting to the one to be held Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the Methodist church, at which time a field representative of the American Red Cross will meet with a group selected from the persons in attendance at yesterday's meeting.

The following committees or work group were appointed or volunteered their services Monday:

Mrs. J. A. Bates was appointed head of a committee to contact companies not represented at the meeting about their employees donating blood.

Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the typing of the blood.

The Ranger Order of the East-

ern Star assumed the task of securing twenty women workers for each day that the unit will be in Ranger.

Mrs. J. P. Morris will head a committee to get receptionists for the two days.

The Ministerial alliance will organize a speaking campaign to bring the subject before every organization in Ranger.

Mrs. Howard Elwood was appointed chairman of a transportation committee to furnish free rides for people who are willing to donate a pint of blood.

Mrs. E. F. Arterburn and Mrs. Maxie Cunningham are on a committee to arrange for the milk for the donors.

The Lions and Rotary Clubs are responsible for having cold drinks and cookies during the drive for the donors and workers.

The Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce was asked to prepare sandwiches and other food for the volunteer workers.

Between now and the arrival of the Mobile Unit here, films depicting the need for blood will be shown to the various civic clubs.

MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

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THE STORY: Alma Conroy, designer for the exclusive jewelry firm of Trumbull & Company, has been told by her husband Tommy that he has obtained a promotion in the firm, for which he also works. Tommy has a great deal of money and has a fine apartment. But she goes to work the next day she meets Joe Deaton, a friend of her husband's, and he tells her of an inside job in the firm. Joe has a wife and a child, and she has a job with his stepmother, a selfish, cruel woman who also is employed by the firm.

"POOR Joe!" thought Alma, but it was actually more admiration than pity which she felt. Joe took everything calmly.

By now he would be meeting the Lock Sergeant at the counter and checking the contents of the heavy steel lock-box of the latter laid under glass, the flaming jeweled pins and clips then Joe would use the little key which hung so unobtrusively on his watch-chain and the Lock Sergeant would move on to another show case, and Joe's daily guardianship would begin.

Joe was a good salesman. Women liked to buy from him. Women and Joe had never looked at a woman other than herself! Poor Joe, thought Alma once again.

The service elevator stopped to let clerks out at Silverware, at China-and-Glass, at Special Wedding Gifts. Minor executives left at the fifth floor. At the sixth, Alma stepped out into the lobby of the workshop. Most jewelers had their jewelry manufacturing done outside the premises, but Trumbull's had, even in the new building, stuck by the tradition of having it done under their own roof. Alma nodded to the uniformed guard who was always slumped in his chair by the door. "Morning, Pete!"

He grunted, but with a smile in his eyes.

She left her things in the locker

room, slipped into her dark blue working smock and went to the check-away counter. Behind its chromium grille bright-eyed little Mr. Youmans looked like a meth-eaten gray squirrel in a cage. Alma slipped her last night's receipt under the grille and presently he brought her flat steel work-tray and unlocked it, raising the grille and slipping it out to her, smiling. "Don't drop any diamonds on the floor today!" he admonished playfully. It was his standard joke. Alma smiled back.

"You bet I'll be careful!" she said. "The floor's about due to be sold, isn't it?"

THE floor of the workshop at Trumbull's was the dross of all its jewel-makers. It was covered by a shallow super-structure of finely knit slatwork, and despite every precaution on the journeyman's part, a certain amount of gold and platinum dust and shavings from the trays seeped through to the concrete floor beneath.

Once a year this dust was suctioned off blind to salvage dealers, the highest bidder undertaking to remove the old wooden floor and replace it with a new one. The smallest winning bid in the history of The House had been \$3000.

Anything other than dust slipping through the slatwork was considered the property of the salvage firm and for a journeyman to lose even the smallest stone in this manner was looked upon as a disgrace. When Mr. Youmans made his little joke, his audience stepped carefully.

Alma found herself holding her tray grimly as she took it to her place at the bench where her grandfather already sat. Old Victor watched her affectionately as she laid out her work, his eyes anxious.

"All is well, cherie!"

"Yes, Papa Victor. Well enough. What are you making?"

"A horrible modernistic clip." He held it up, shuddering exaggeratedly. "However, one must live!" He leaned toward her confidentially. "But I have a new design—a five pointed star. Wait until The Head sees that! They think I am through, eh? I who originated the flexible diamond bracelet, the diamond sunburst! Alors! They are wrong; Regarde toi, cherie!"

He shoved his meticulous drawing toward her. Even before she looked at it Alma felt sure that it, like most of the old man's dated work, was doomed to rejection. But she smiled and said, "Very lovely, dear Papa Victor!"

THEN she concentrated on her own commission, her pliers busy with the soft gold wires of the trial set-up. And presently she had forgotten everything except the beauty which was flowering under her hands. The atmosphere swept her up into the Aladdin's lamp magic with which the place never failed to inspire her, for Trumbull's was no mere factory, no cold, detached series of unrelated luxury shops, but a gigantic entity which extended far beyond the stolid white marble of its walls.

The House owned pearl fisheries off Godchick's Island in the Pacific; had their own ruby and sapphire mines in Ceylon and Burma where, before the war, white-robed merchants and yellow-robed priests aided the American bagmen in the selection of the best gems. There was the interest held by Trumbull's in African diamond fields, and in gold and silver mines as well. The House of Trumbull had roots reaching out all over the world—strong roots of its own through which flowed the precious sap which supported The House as the main trunk of a tree is supported by the rich earth.

And the heart of this giant, golden tree was this workshop in which she labored with such energetic pleasure.

At noon she showed Old Victor the furs and when they had been duly admired, they went to lunch.

(To Be Continued)

Chicken Pox Hits More Often This Time Year

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 — Chickenpox cases are most numerous in winter and spring days Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Ordinarily, people do not consider it a serious disease. But probably the most serious factor is that light cases of smallpox and the symptoms of chickenpox are similar. Only a physician can tell the difference. At the first sign of skin eruptions, you should put the patient in bed and call the family doctor.

As in any other illness, chickenpox lowers body resistance to other disease germs. Thus, complications such as pneumonia, inflammation of the kidneys, erysipelas, and gangrene of the skin may occur, resulting in a serious illness.

Chickenpox is highly contagious. It usually develops two to three weeks after exposure. After one attack, the patient is immune to the disease. Although chickenpox occurs most frequently among children less than fifteen years of age, adults, too, can get the disease if they did not have it when they were children.

The chickenpox germ gains entrance to the body through the mouth and nose. Skin eruptions of a sick person contain the germs. The disease spreads rapidly

through families and schools, as an infected person can spread his germs widely by careless coughing, using a common drinking cup, towel, or washcloth. For his own welfare and to protect others the patient should stay in bed and apart from susceptible members of the household until all danger of spreading the disease is passed.

Control of chickenpox is important because the disease is so highly infectious that it attacks large numbers of children. This interferes greatly with school attendance. The control of chickenpox and all other communicable diseases depends upon the cooperation of parents with their family physicians, and school and health authorities.

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Cartoon

A goal of 225 names of persons who are willing to donate a pint of blood has been set with the goal of actual blood for the two day period having been set at 300 pints.

Chairman Jess Cole made a desperate plea to the townspeople and the people of the area surrounding Ranger to make a pint of blood available for use by the Armed Forces during the Red Cross's blood drive here.

Attending the meeting and re-

presenting various organizations were:

Earl Blackwell, Jr., Masonic Lodge; Mrs. E. F. Arterburn, Royal Neighbors of America; Mrs. Ethyl Wright, Rebekah Lodge No. 244; Roy Pickett, Gulf Refining and Pipeline Co.; Ted Sparling, Lone Star Producing Co.; T. F. Byas, Lone Star Producing Co.; Gaston Dixon, Senior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. John Ussery, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Howard Elwood, American Legion Auxiliary; Allen J. Pull, Elks; Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. James P. Morris; Mrs. J. A. Bates,

J. M. Cunningham, Service Pipeline; Carl Heinlin, T&P; R. V. Galloway, Senior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Lee Dockery, Eastern Star; Rev. Jasper C. Massey, Ministerial Alliance; Mrs. L. E. Gray, Ranger Civic League; Mrs. O. G. Lanier, president of Civic League; Charles Milliken, Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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