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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your hometown striving at all times to be the best to all of Eastland County

CHRONICLE ESTABLISHED 1887

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

TELEGRAM ESTAB.

VOLUME NINETEEN

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

French Crisis Reported Well In Hand

Prize Shorthorn Sold



Claude Millwee, 18, of Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, sold his grand champion shorthorn steer, "Big Boy", for eight dollars per pound at the International Livestock Show in Chicago. The price paid fell short of last year's \$10.50 per pound record. (NEA Telephoto).

ST. LOUIS FOUNDRY FINDS FORMULA FOR LABOR PEACE

By Donald J. Brydon
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS (UP) — The head of a long-established St. Louis iron works offers as a formula for industrial peace a labor program which he said has piled up good will and bigger profits in his own plant for both management and labor.

Elmer Nooter, president of the John Nooter Boiler Works, said the firm's labor policy has been one of the principal factors in helping it grow from a tiny outfit employing 35 persons to its present big plant where 400 men and women are employed.

"We had some pretty expensive experience to guide us," the plants vice-president and general manager, Robert J. Ryan, said. "In 1921 the boiler industry here virtually was destroyed in a bitter six-month strike, and it never fully recovered. For years we piddled along on an open shop basis, not doing badly, but not setting the world on fire, either."

After Nooter accepted the union shop in 1938, Ryan continued, the firm began to grow. "Today our union contracts are signed in 15 minutes. We've never had re-

son to regret the decision made nine years ago," he declared.

The company, which fabricates special steel and alloy plate equipment, has developed a ten-point program for dealing with its employees.

It includes: Year-end bonuses averaging \$300 to \$400 per worker.

A union shop with corresponding wages and hours for office employees.

Prizes ranging up to \$300 for labor or money-saving suggestions.

An information program which keeps workers informed on business conditions.

Company-backed loans to workers in emergencies.

A \$1,000 gift life insurance policy for each employee after a year's service.

An advice bureau where an employee may obtain counsel and assistance on anything from buying a home to effecting a reconciliation with his wife.

An extensive sport, recreation and social program.

None of the points in the program is new, but the thing that makes it work is Ryan's single-minded devotion to making it effective. He allows no portion of it to fall into neglect, and he devotes a major part of his time to labor relations.

Counterfeiting Ring Uncovered

By United Press
CHICAGO — Secret service agents announced today that they have broken up the nation's largest counterfeiting ring as a result of a tip turned in by a distrustful farmer who was paid for a Thanksgiving turkey in bogus money.

Harry D. Anheir, chief of the secret service here, said the ring's members printed \$600,000 in fake five, 10 and 20 dollar bills and scattered them among "passers" across the country.

He said it was the largest counterfeiting plot since 1934, when "Count Victor Lustig" brought millions of dollars in counterfeit currency with him from Europe.

Five leaders of the gang have been arrested, he said.

The secret service released its announcement this morning after the fifth member of the gang, an ex-convict named Joe Moschiano, was arrested at his home on Chicago's West Side.

Too Thirsty
DETROIT (UP) — Detroit's 2 a.m. tavern curfew, designed to prevent wee hour imbibing, boomeranged on two men who paid a \$50 fine for reckless driving.

Henry Gistand and Fred S. Adams were caught racing their cars at 50 m.p.h. at 1:20 a.m.

"We weren't drinking," they told the judge, "just hurrying to a bar before it closed."

Newest Railway Coaches Made For Sleeping Too

CHICAGO (UP) — The post-war Day-Nite coach is appearing on the nation's "name" trains. It is being heralded as an answer to the railroad's need for a coach that provides the long distance traveler with sleeping comfort.

The Day-Nite coach, a post-war innovation of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., is being featured on four of the nation's streamliners—the Great Northern Empire Builders, the Illinois Central's City of New Orleans, the Rock Island's Golden State Limited, and the Northern Pacific's crack trains.

Seating 48 passengers, instead of the usual 60, the Day-Nite coach has been designed with seats farther apart. That means seats can have an extra degree of recline, enabling travelers to assume a comfortable sleeping position. At night the passenger gets a full length sleeping surface by pulling down from the seat ahead a large upholstered leg rest.

Pullman Standard has provided the new coaches with individual spot-type lights for each seat. The fixtures throw a cone of light about 30 inches in diameter at the reading level. As they are individually controlled and focused, the light from one seat will not disturb the passenger in the adjacent seat if he wishes to sleep.

Big Four Still In Deadlock

LONDON — The Big Four showed no evidence today that they were prepared at this session of the conference of foreign ministers to make the compromises necessary for eliminating their basic differences over Germany.

The United States' George Marshall, Britain's Ernest Bevin and France's Georges Bidault accuse the Russians of insisting on dealing only in generalizations and making false accusations.

Japan's Population Reaches 78,220,840

TOKYO (UP) — Allied officials have found that the congested condition of the Japanese islands—diminished in area as a result of defeat—has reached an all-time peak.

The latest population figure was put at 78,220,840. That is an increase of 5,851,698 since V-J Day.

Repatriation of Japanese nationals from overseas areas accounted for four-fifths of the increase, while the remainder was due to a natural increase in the birth rate.

ference game this year, and the Coleman tally came in the last few minutes of play when Eastland was penalized down near their own goal line. Edwin Smith made the Coleman score, and Claude Kirby kicked the extra point.

Hard driving Bobby Blair, Maverick back, and his backfield Jimmy Mathews, Dickie Sparks and Johnny Hicks, took every advantage of every play, and it seemed that each play attempted worked like a clock, while they put up a stonewall defense in stopping the champions of district 9-A.

The Mavericks took the lead in the second quarter, when Hicks plunged through the center of the line for one yard to the first Eastland tally. Hicks' kick for the extra point was no good.

Lewis Crossley, Maverick end, covered the ball on Coleman's 19 yard line, after a punt had been blocked, started the Mavericks rolling on their rampaging victory. One reporter said that "the Mavericks

Interesting Sermons Heard At Revival

"We must keep right with ourselves, with our fellowman and with God if we are to enjoy our Christian living," said Rev. G. M. Akin of Vivian, La., who is engaged in revival services at the Church of the Nazarene each evening at 7:15.

Rev. Mr. Akin has been delivering some challenging gospel messages each evening, it is reported.

The revival services will continue through December 14, Rev. Wm. C. Emberton, pastor, said. He also said: "We have a good program of music and song each evening that you will enjoy. Rev. Akin's messages are full of wit, humor and gospel appeal; he preaches without fear or favor. We would especially urge our friends to attend the services over the sabbath. We are boosting for a good number in Sunday School and would be delighted to have you. You will feel at home in our midst."

Another Jump In Newsprint Prices Announced

This newspaper was notified today that effective January 1 there will be a \$6 a ton increase in newsprint. The announcement was made by the Abitibi Sales Company, Ltd., one of Canada's biggest newsprint producers.

The current price of newsprint is about \$86 a ton in Canada which sends approximately 80 per cent of her production of about 4,500,000 tons to the United States. Add the additional \$6 per ton, plus the cost of freight and it places the price of newsprint delivered right at \$100 a ton.

Abitibi's announcement followed a statement by Consolidated Paper Sales, Ltd., of Montreal that its prices will remain unchanged in January and February but that a subsequent price advance "of substantial amount" seemed inevitable because of rising production costs.

Local V. F. W. To Observe Pearl Harbor Day This Sunday

For the first time since the attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, when our first American boys gave their lives to their country, an anniversary of the attack also comes on Sunday. In rendering honors to these heroic dead the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Texas will have a statewide radio broadcast over the Texas Quality Network, the program to be on the air from 2:00 to 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Karl & Boyd Tanner Post No. 4136 have been notified to meet at the V.F.W. Hall on the East side of the Court-house Square to hear this broadcast, a talk by Reverend J. B. Blunk of the First Christian Church, an overseas Chaplain, and proceed with the organization of firing and ritualistic squads.

According to applications already made the bodies of four American dead from World War II will arrive in Eastland within the next few weeks and the local V.F.W. post has already been asked by some of the next of kin to participate in the burial ceremonies. It is the duty of our citizenship to see that the proper respect be paid to these honored dead when their bodies arrive from overseas.

Florida Wants To Sell Pine Cone Juice

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP) — Wanted: a use for pine cone oil. The Florida forestry service has a supply of the liquid from long leaf pine needles, and wants to know if it has any useful function.

State Forestry Huxley Coulter hopes the dark green liquid, which retains its pine scent, may be used as an ingredient of insecticides, liniment or perfume.

The needles are easy to collect and strip.

EXPLOSIONS ROCK JAFFA AND TEL AVIV

By United Press
TEL AVIV — A series of powerful explosions shook Tel Aviv and neighboring Jaffa tonight.

JERUSALEM — The Jaffa-Tel Aviv border feud erupted in gunfire and arson again today, killing at least two Jews and sending up in smoke some 50 Arab houses formerly occupied by Jews.

Stabbing, clubbings and fatalities from earlier clashes raised the days known death toll by six. The number of deaths in Palestine since the partitioning decision rose to 60 - 34 Jews, 24 Arabs and two Armenians.

The bloods no-mans-land between the neighboring cities of Jewish Tel Aviv and Arabic Jaffa again was the scene of violence which shattered a momentary lull on the Jewish Sabbath.

More than a score of Arabs were wounded in the new border outbreak. Fires sprang up in Arab houses which Jews had occupied. Bullets singing through the area kept fire brigades from their work.

Bursts of gunfire crackled through the border area throughout the night. Hagana sources reported that the organizations men were in action.

Transport from Jerusalem to the coast was practically a matter of life and death. Several newsmen who tried to cross at Ramleh, just south of Jaffa, were stoned and turned back to Jerusalem.

Two Arab buses were stoned in Zion Square at Jerusalem by Jewish mobs, but no serious casualties resulted. Police stopped all Arab bus traffic, and Hagana forces moved in to disperse the crowds.

Stones were hurled at Richard Graves, a British municipal authority, but he was not injured. The attack started after a Jew was stabbed by Arabs in Princess Mary Street.

GCL Challenges Italy's Actions

ROME — The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor challenged the government today with a three-day ultimatum and scheduled a general strike in Rome for next Tuesday midnight if its demands are not met.

The ultimatum was drafted at a meeting of the Rome Chamber of Labor. It was called to plan retaliation against the government for its police measures yesterday during agitation in and around Rome. One Communist was killed and a score were wounded.

The confederation demanded that the government punish those responsible for yesterday's action, that an appropriation be made at once for public works projects to alleviate unemployment in Rome, and that all unemployed persons be granted indemnities.

Turner M. Collie On T. W. C. Honor List At Fort Worth

Bobbie Collie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner M. Collie of Eastland, recently has been named as an honor student at Texas Wesleyan College.

To be included on the honor roll list, a student must be rated academically in the upper 10 per cent of the college enrollment.

Collie is a freshman at T.W.C.

Condition Unchanged

Mrs. Roberta Grissom has returned from Big Spring and reports that the condition of Mrs. Spencer Campbell who is a patient in a hospital there, is still critical.

Mrs. Campbell who recently suffered a cerebral hemorrhage has never regained consciousness since the stroke.

Eastland And Ranger May Be In Fish Rodeo

Eastland and Ranger may be brought into a new district of the Possum Kingdom Fish Rodeo, according to Cecil Hollifield of Eastland, who is a member from Breckenridge of the Board of Directors and who recently attended a meeting of the board in Mineral Wells. At the Mineral Wells meeting the annual election of officers was held.

The matter of the new district will be discussed, according to Hollifield, at a meeting to be held in Eastland in January.

Before the Fish Rodeo was started there were only 600 members and now there are 7,000 members, many of them from out of the state.

Money derived from the membership fees since the opening of the lake will go for improvements on Possum Kingdom and may be used in securing a fish hatchery to be located below the dam.

Truman Dedicates New Nat'l Park

NAPLES, Fla. — President Truman flew from Key West to this gulf coast village today, landing at an abandoned military airport and beginning a motor trip through the Everglades for dedication of a new national park.

The President and his staff landed here after a 37-minute flight from the Boca Chica Naval Air Base near Key West.

The 35-mile drive along the famous Tamiami trail, and three miles off it to the fishing village of Everglades, took Mr. Truman to the site of his first public appearance in the deep south.

Thousands of South Florida residents and visitors were heading for the same spot along the swamp-lined road, to hear him speak on conservation at the formal opening of the Everglades National Park, the nation's 25th and its third largest. His address at 1:50 P. M. CST was to be nationally broadcast.

Rev. E. D. Crump To Be Speaker At Local Church

The local Assembly of God church has announced that they will have as their special speaker Sunday, Rev. E. D. Crump, State secretary - treasurer of the Assembly of God.

Morning worship service will be held at 11:00 a.m. and the evening service will be at 7:30.

Everyone is extended a welcome.

Developments In Palestine



This map spots the latest developments in Palestine situation. In four Palestinian cities—Jaffa, Tel Aviv, Haifa, and Beirut—continued—Jaffa Arabs attacking the Jews, killing three Jews; a Jew was killed in Beirut; several shootings were reported in Jerusalem; monasteries against the partition were held (2), Cairo (3), and Beirut (4), while Middle Eastern cities, such as Damascus (6), were virtually shut down. (NEA Telephoto).

Mavericks Upset Coleman; Win Bi-District Title

EASTLAND TEAM WILL MEET STAMFORD HERE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

The Eastland Mavericks upset score of 26 to 7 victory over the highly favored Coleman Bluecats, gave the Mavericks the title of bi-district champions of districts 10-A and 9-A. Approximately 4,000 fans witnessed the best football game to be played here in many a year.

The Eastland eleven will now meet the Stamford Bulldogs in a Regional game to be played here next Friday night at Maverick Stadium at 7:30 o'clock. After the game here Friday night, the officials from Stamford met with Coach John E. Little, and the two coaches matched coins to see who

would flip a coin to see where the game would be played. Coach Little called "tails" in the Coleman - Eastland flip, and "tails" it was. So in the flip for the Stamford - Eastland tilt, the Eastland coach decided to call "heads" and "heads" it was.

Extra bleachers moved to the field for the Coleman - Eastland game, will be left intact for the game here next Friday night. Bleachers have been moved into the end zones, and at the south end of the west bleachers.

Curtis Hertig, secretary of the school board announced today that reserve seat tickets will prob-

ably go on sale Monday or Tuesday. Prices for the tickets will be the same as the Coleman - Eastland game, \$1.50 for reserve seats, and \$1.00 for general admission. It was also announced that persons having season tickets may have their same seats, provided that they pick them up before 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Tickets will be on sale at drug stores and at the Majestic Cafe. Several hundred reserve seat tickets will be sent to Stamford fans.

The Stamford radio station has asked to broadcast the game, and Saturday morning Mr. Hertig, said that they would probably send the game over the air.

It was also announced that persons working on the concessions at Maverick stadium must have tickets.

The nearest any other Eastland team came to winning the bi-district championship was in 1944 when they played the strong Ballinger eleven, when Ballinger defeated Eastland 69 to 0. Eastland has not been scored on in a con-

Continued on Page 2

AND TELEGRAM
Weekly Chronicle
CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947
Chronicle Established 1887
Telegram Established 1923
Advertising Manager Frank A. Jones, Editor
Walter Murray, Publisher
second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland,
for the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
Commerce Telephone 601
Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sun-
ing.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
y Carrier in City 20c
by Carrier in City 85c
y Mail in State 4.98
by Mail Out of State 7.50

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
ious reflection upon the character, standing or
of any person, firm or corporation which may ap-
pears in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly
corpon being brought to the attention of the pub-

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jaunt. Hicks again kicked the ex-
tra point.
Mathews and Hicks, side-step-
ping and running around end net-
ted the Mavericks 70 yards, and
after a 15-yard penalty assessed
by the Coleman Bluecats, put the
ball on the Coleman 5 yard line.
Next play Mathews ran wide a-
round right end and crossed the
goal line standing up.
The Coleman eleven was com-
pletely outclassed during the en-
tire game, however one of their
star players, Bill Clifford, was
used only on the defensive.
Every member of the Maverick
team played a jam-up good ball
game, and the honors they won
Friday night were rightly deserved.
Score by periods: 0 0 7-7

uphold and defend the
Constitution of the
United States of America

Preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion



ip in The American Legion is open to hon-
or-
charged veterans of World Wars I and II.
ting in The American Legion, veterans can
ning to their desire to support the first prin-
ciple Preamble.

of our maturity
ience we realize what
ppen in countries where
amental law of the land
own by violence or cir-
by expediency. We
National Constitution
ed by the supreme
men inspired. It has
e enough to serve our
150 years and seems

destined to serve our people as
long as time endures.
The Constitution is our guar-
antee of liberty, freedom, and
democracy. It is older than the
fundamental law of any other
modern nation. It has stood the
test of time. We are proud as
citizens and Legionnaires to re-
affirm our allegiance to it every
time we open a Legion meeting

Dulin-Daniel
Post No. 70
Eastland, Texas

Predicament on the 1948 Campaign Road



Eastland 0 6 14 6-26
Game At A Glance
Coleman Eastland
14 First Downs 9
173 Yds. Gained Rushing 226
8 of 19 Passes Complete 1 of 5
70 Yds. Gained Pasing 7
0 Passes Intercepted by 4
5 for 25 No Punts Avg. 5 for 30
4 for 60 Penalties 5 for 55

Play By Play
Coleman won the toss and the
Mavericks kicked. Johnny Hicks
got off a nice long one and Cole-
man returned to their 34 yard line.

On the first play, Amis broke
through the Coleman line to throw
them for a 5 yd. loss.

Coleman couldn't gain so they
quick-kicked on the 3rd down, and
the Mavericks took over on their
own 49 yd. line.

The Coleman line held, so the
Mavericks had to kick on their
4th down.

Coleman took over on their own
12 yd. line and made the first,
first down of the game.

The Bluecats advanced to East-
land's 38 yd line before the Mav-
ericks could hold them.

On the 4th down, the Bluecats
kicked over the goal line, so the
Mavericks took the ball on their
own 20 yd line.

Blair took the ball on a hand off
and fought his way to the 40 yd
line before being brought down,
for Eastland's first first down of
the game.

Hicks took the ball on the next
play for 8 yds, then Mathews
went for a first down.

On the next play, Mathews got
loose for a very nice run, but
something happened and he fumbled
and a Bluecat was on the ball.

Coleman went for 4 yds on the
first down and on 2nd and 3 more,
then on 3rd down got loose and got
to the 44 yd line for another first
down.

There was a penalty against
Coleman for roughness and they
had to kick out. Mathews took the
ball on his own 5 yd line and re-
turned to the 20.

Blair took the ball on the next
two plays for no gain and the
Mavericks quick-kicked on the
third down, out of bounds on Cole-
man's 43 yd line.

Eastland intercepted a Coleman
pass on the next play and that
ended the first quarter.

Second Quarter
Blair carried on the first play
of the second quarter for 5 yds.
A lateral on the next play was
broken up for a loss of 3 yds for
the Mavericks.

Hicks carried for 6 yds but not
good enough for a first down, so
the Mavericks kicked out of
bounds on the Coleman 3 yd line.

The Bluecats got loose for a 17
yd gain but bogged down and had
to kick but the mighty rushing
Mavericks burst through to block
the punt and took the ball on
Coleman's 21 yd line.

A long pass over the goal line
was no good so Blair took the ball
for a first down, then he took the
ball for first and goal on the next
play.

Then he was stopped for a 3
yd gain. Mathews lost 3 yds and
here the Mavericks called time out
with the ball resting on the 2 yd
line.

When play was resumed, Blair
gained 1 yd, then Hicks took the
ball and with a mighty heave leapt
over the goal line for the first
touchdown of the game.

Hicks' kick for extra point was
no good so the score was Eastland
6, Coleman 0, mid-way of the
second quarter.

With Mathews holding, Hicks
got off a beautiful kick and Cole-
man returned to their own 38.

Coleman picked up 5 yds on the
next two plays and on the third
down, passed for a first down but
a penalty was on the play against
Coleman. What the penalty was
for was never learned by this
reporter, but Coach Little seemed
a little upset about it for a moment
as he started out on the field but
changed his mind. At any rate it
must have been some rule he had

seen broken.
On the third down and twenty
needed for a first down, the Blue-
cats passed within 4 yds of a first
down but punted on the last down
to the Maverick's 20, taken by
Mathews and returned to the 33
yd line.

On the first and second downs
the Mavericks picked up 6 yds but
fumbled on the third down and
Coleman covered the ball on East-
land's 36 yd line.

Coleman picked up 6 on three
downs and had a fourth down pass
intercepted by Sparks who raced
the ball to Coleman's 35 before
being dragged down.

Hicks carried the ball for 6 yds
and two incomplete passes ended
the first half with Eastland 6,
Coleman 0.

Third Quarter
Mathews took the kick-off for
Eastland on his 10 yd line and
returned to the 30.

Mathews carried for 3 on the
first down and Hicks took it for
1 on second, then Hicks did some
very neat cutting, dodging, and
fighting, to get the ball to Cole-
man's 18 yd line and a first down.

Then Hicks took the ball for 14
yds and another first down and
goal to go.

On the next play Hicks takes
it over for the second touchdown
for Eastland and his kick is good
for the extra point, making East-
land 13, Coleman 0.

Before the kickoff, there was
a penalty of roughness called
against Coleman, and Eastland got
to kick-off from Coleman's 45 yd
line.

This Is Happy
By PEGGY DERN

XXIX
HAPPY and Madelaine had
breakfast together the next
morning, both already dressed for
traveling.

"The plane is to take us to New
York," said Madelaine as they
breakfasted. "I'm stopping off
there for a week or two, and then
I'll go out to the coast by train."

The departure from Sundown
was strangely silent. Remember-
ing her arrival a scant month ago,
Happy looked back as the station
wagon rolled down the drive, and
the lovely old place seemed to lay
in the morning sunlight like some-
thing seen in a dream that could
never become a reality. She had
arrived in such excited happiness:
she was going away with a depth
of relief, a feeling of escape, that
almost startled her. And as the
station wagon rolled through the
gate and into the highway, she
drew a deep breath and lifted her
chin, as though actually sniffing
the wind of freedom.

Late that afternoon, she said
goodby to Madelaine at the door
of Madelaine's hotel, a quiet place
in the East Fifties, and the taxi
whirled her away toward the be-
loved little apartment. There, with
the door open before her, she stood
for a long moment looking about
the familiar place that seemed to
fold its arms about her and to say,
"Welcome home." Timmy, relieved
from the hated confinement of his
traveling case, sniffed a little, and
then, deciding that he was home,
became almost kittenish in his
desire to explore everything at his
milk bowl and filled it for him, the
unreal, shadowed, and at times
almost sinister, loveliness of Sun-
down seemed to fade into nothing-
ness.

There was a knock on the door
and Ellen thrust her head in and
said, "Hi—whooops! You're back!
Welcome home, pal. Boy, have we
missed you."

She went out into the corridor
and raised her voice loudly.
"Hi, Gang!" Her voice echoed
down the old corridors and the
stairs, "Happy's home!"

All through the building, doors
popped open and feet pounded on
the stairs, and in a few minutes
the apartment was well filled.
Happy beamed on them all im-
partially. Her own friends, friends
who loved her for herself, not be-
cause her ancestors had been im-
portant, or because she bore a fa-
mous name, or had inherited great
wealth. They loved her just be-
cause she was Happy Brandon—
and that was the way she wanted
it to be.

BEFORE the end of the week,
Happy had a job and was once
more established in the old, fa-
miliar routine: up a little before
seven, breakfast, the little apart-
ment lovingly cleaned and put in
order, Timmy fed and settled for
the day, and Happy would be off
to the new job a few minutes be-
fore nine. The lunch with some
of the other girls in the office,
and finally home in the evening
to get her own dinner, to feed
Timmy, and to relax. Of course,
there was always mending and
washing out stockings and gloves,
but occasionally she went to a
movie with Ellen or one of the
other girls, and now and then to
an impromptu party.

She settled into the routine com-
fortably and contentedly. If now
and then, in the last few moments
before falling asleep, she remem-
bered Sundown and all the lovely
things that she had known there,
it was without regret. Never for a
moment did she wish that she had
listened to George, or been per-
suaded to stay on. She knew that
she could never have fitted into
the pattern of life at Sundown;
more, she knew that she did not
want to.

She tried not to let herself think
of Steve. But he came into her

thoughts unbidden, in spite of all
she could do. Curled up in the
big chair that Steve had pre-
empted, a neglected book on her
knee, she seemed to see him there,
nervous, strained, pacing up and
down while he sought for exactly
the right word to phrase some
thought. In spite of herself, there
were times when she missed him
terribly, and the pain of missing
him was an ache in her heart that
would not be appeased.

She heard occasionally from
Joyce; eager, ecstatic letters that
told of the girl's radiant happiness
and described the new job and
the new home—a white frame cot-
tage smothered in lilacs and apple
trees. Madelaine wrote her from
California, and Happy greeted the
letters of both with warm delight
for she was very fond of Mad-
elaine and Joyce. It was Mad-
elaine who wrote, in midsummer,
to tell her of George's marriage to
Drusilla, and Happy nodded know-
ingly at that. Drusilla and George
—that was, of course, logical. She
had felt sure that Drusilla would
win him, and she believed it was
a marriage that would work out.
She hoped so.

And so life rolled along for
Happy; she was happy; she was
Happy! She worked and played
with her friends and knew that
while life for her could never be
complete without Steve, she must
give up any hope that she would
ever mean anything to him except
a friend with whom he had once
worked contentedly.

ONE day late in August she came
back to the apartment from
work, and climbed the steps,
weary from the heat and the activ-
ities of the day. As she mounted
the last flight, a man who had
been sitting on the top step rose
and stood aside politely for her.
The hall was dark and for a mo-
ment she could only stare at him
incredulously, quite sure her heart
and her eyes were deceiving her.
"Hello, Happy," said Steve
huskily.

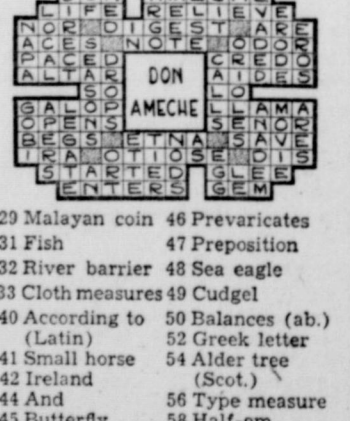
She clung to the old banister,
with a feeling that the stairs were
swaying dangerously beneath her.
She was so shocked, that for a
moment she could not speak.
(To Be Concluded)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

British Army Leader

- HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured force
4 Attempt
5 Sun god
6 Eras
7 Disorder
8 Beams
9 Part of "be"
10 European gull
11 Chair
12 Italian river
13 Belgian river
14 Tax
15 Pinnacle
16 Rupees (ab.)
17 Symbol for cobalt
18 Poker stakes
19 Stage whisper
20 Caravansary
21 Having tides
22 English poet
23 Abounds
24 Near
25 Symbol for erbium
26 Mimic
27 Mariner
28 Recede
29 Skin opening
30 Meat cut
31 Space
32 Combines
33 Everlasting
34 His Dunkerque rescue earned him the nick- name "—"
35 Poems
36 Vertical
1 Made a bid
2 Level

Answer to Previous Puzzle



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER
BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP
BY V. T. HAMLIN



RED RYDER
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SALEM, Ore. (UP) — Lawlessness here has been on the decrease since the police force got its new paddy wagon. "They don't like to ride in that vehicle," Chief Frank Minto explained. The new paddy wagon is a converted hearse.

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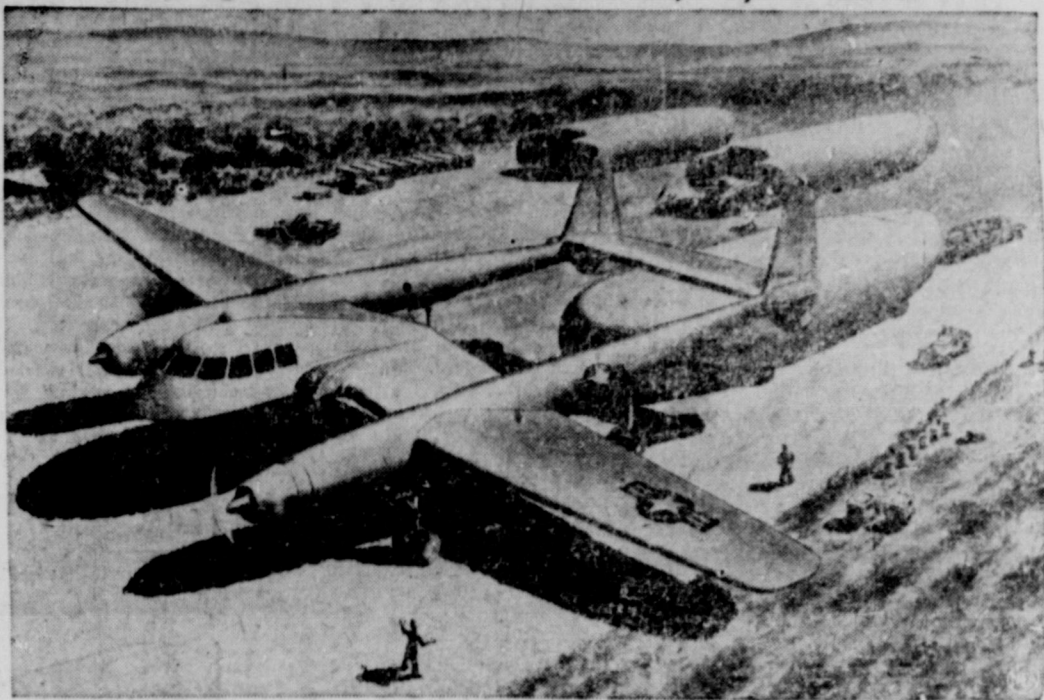
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Flying Boxcar—Load It Now, Fly It Later



Here is an artist's conception of a new design for a flying boxcar with a detachable fuselage airplane to speed and facilitate handling of airborne cargo. The pod or fuselage could be loaded long in advance of flight and attached to the plane before takeoff. The drawing above shows a pod being drawn away shortly after landing, while two other pods in background are being loaded for future flight. Now under consideration by the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, Ohio, the design was drafted by the Fairchild Aircraft Division, Hagerstown, Md.

URANIUM SPURCE SOUGHT IN DEPTHS OF OCEAN BED

By Dan L. Thrapp
 United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP) — The world's largest untapped store of uranium is being measured by a Swedish deep-sea expedition led by Prof. Hans Pettersson, of Goteborg.

The expedition, aboard the 1,400-ton motor schooner Albatross, has studied the deep ocean and its bed during a voyage across the Atlantic and Caribbean and recently entered the Pacific through the Panama Canal.

Many lines of research are being pursued by the expedition's scientists. Prof. Pettersson wrote in the British scientific magazine

Nature. The measurement of uranium and radium, made by analyzing large volumes of sea water taken from different depths, were not directed at discovering a method for retrieving the elements.

"Such measurements have become of especial importance because of the light they may shed on the ionium precipitation in the sea," Prof. Pettersson wrote. He said such precipitation is supposed to be responsible for the radium found in deep sea deposits.

Echo-sounding charts of the sea bottom have been taken to a depth of 21,680 feet, it was reported. They showed that the floor of the Caribbean was much smoother than that of the Atlantic. Many submarine cliffs, previously unknown, were found.

The depth curve moves incessantly up and down, Peterson reported.

He said the cliffs suggested long "faults," or places where the rock had buckled because of lateral pressure.

The uneven surface of the bottom of the ocean made the work of measuring the sediment thickness at great depths complicated, he said. An ingenious method of sounding the sediment carpet was developed by Prof. W. Walball of Bofors, who accompanied the expedition. Depth charges were set

Notice To Stockholders

A regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eastland National Bank, Eastland, Texas, will be held in the banking rooms of said bank, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. on the 13th day of January, 1948, being the second Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing directors and the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the stockholders meeting.
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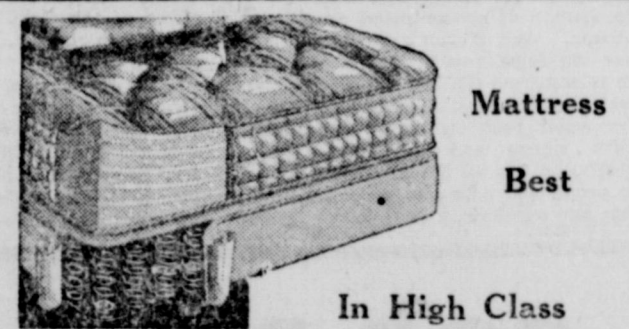
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Christmas Season Will Soon Be Here--

and with it will come the usual hazards to life and limb. Your Christmas tree and the decorations on it are fire hazards which you will want to watch closely. If electric lights are used for decorations they should be in good condition. And you will be driving come, too, and the roads are most hazardous at this season of the year. Drive carefully, celebrate safely that you may have a Merry Christmas.

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off and echoes reflected both from the sediment surface and the hard rock beneath the sediment were recorded.

By that method it was found that the sediment carpet—the rock of the future—beneath the Atlantic Ocean is 5,700 feet to 25,500 feet thick, and beneath the Caribbean much less. The measurements will be continued in the Pacific Ocean as the Albatross works west.

An equally novel method of sampling the sediment itself was undertaken. A hollow core of metal was lowered to the sediment and a core of ooze extracted from the sea floor. The cores were sent to Sweden for study.

"Assuming the sediment to increase by three inches in 1,000 years in the Atlantic Ocean, the lower strata of a core 6 inches long should have been deposited nearly 2,000,000 years ago, or before the end of the Tertiary Age," Prof. Pettersson wrote.

Doctor To Give India Free Eye Medical Service

CHICAGO (UP) — A Chicago doctor is flying half way around the world to perform 1,500 eye operations because, he said, this is the "cataract season."

Dr. Sam C. Udell, director of the Roosevelt College health service, is en route to India, where until Feb. 15 natives will flock to a central city from the provinces for treatment.

Climatic conditions, diet and heredity are believed to cause Indian natives to have many cataracts. Dr. Udell said.

The doctor will receive no pay for his services. Instead, he said, he will pay a "tuition fee" to the missionary group sponsoring the project in return for the experience he will gain.

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1950 PASSION PLAY AT OBERAMMERGAU READY

MUNICH (UP) — Except for 87 members of the cast who still are prisoners of war, the famous Passion Play of Oberammergau is almost ready for its 1950 performance, the burgoemeister of the renowned little Alpine town reports.

Most of the principal players have been denazified, he said. Now the production must solve two more big problems: accommodations for the audience and food for the cast.

Refugees are housed in Oberammergau hotel, he said. The town plans to move them into new settlements, but they are yet to be built.

He explained that the players for 1950 will be elected by a special committee of townspeople. Since players must begin to let their hair grow 18 months before the performance, the players presumably will be selected before next fall.

The Garmisch denazification

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board, which handles Oberammergau's denazification and believes most of the play has been processed and only been sentenced to prison. He is technician Judd sentenced to two years camp. The others all were followed, and were not jailed.

Mr. and Mrs. had as their end their son student of in Brownwo Hoyt Lee Bro Earnest McGeed his parents, Mr. A. McGee, over the



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reading the vows. For the past four years the bride-elect has made her home in Eastland while teaching in the Carbon High School.

The bridegroom-elect has been engaged in livestock raising near Breckenridge.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Day were Fort Worth visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Day of Houston has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day in Hillcrest. Miss Day spent Thanksgiving and plans to return to Houston this week-end.

Among those in Ft. Worth Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner, Mrs. J. O. Earnest.

Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. C. B. Frost, Sr., were Ft. Worth visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pickens were Ft. Worth visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harvey of Vernon are visiting their son, John D. Harvey and family, and also friends.

Mrs. W. C. Marlow of Abilene has been visiting her daughter Mrs. J. T. Cooper and family.

Mrs. Aubrey Van Hoy left today for Calvert, to visit Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, who are former Eastland residents.

Mrs. Roberta Grisham returned Friday from the bedside of Mrs. Spencer Campbell, ill in the Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Campbell's condition is unchanged, and is still unconscious.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Bargeley are her daughters, Mrs. W. H. Coffman and family of Leuders, Mrs. Guy Johnson of Temple, Oklahoma and her son, Lewis and family of Grand Prairie. Mrs. Bargeley has another daughter, but was unable to be here.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinsey, West Commerce for the week-end will be Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fishal and Mr. J. R. Breeding of Abilene.

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Martin have returned from Commerce where they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Darrell Tulley and daughter Terry, who returned with them for a week's visit.

Lions Made Pets ORFORD, N. H. (UP) — As pets, Mr. and Mrs. William Green have a pair of mountain lion cubs which wander at will about their home.

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

Cow Bells

Walking into the twilight, with the shadows of the trees growing darker, the wind lulling itself to slumber . . . off in the distance I hear a cow bell.

A cow bell sounding at eventide is one of the sweetest sounds in the world. In it is all the quietness and peace the human heart needs.

The woods, at dusk, are peaceful and still. One walks . . . away from the cares of the day . . . away from the voice of people, away from the sound of civilization.

As one walks, the soul becomes less turbulent. Things smooth out and one is alone with one's thoughts.

People, whether they realize it or not, need desperately to be alone sometimes . . . to get away from one's fellow man . . . from the sights and the sound of towns and cities and villages.

And in the woods, I find the things I seek

The trees and the dirt and the green things are my friends. The animals and birds are my companions. A white rabbit, a red bird, a nightgale . . . none of them have ever betrayed me when I stood in grave need of them.

And in the twilight, as I walk, when the black cloak of night settles down across my shoulders . . . when, in the distance . . . through the silent woods . . . I hear the tinkle of a cow bell.

I ask no more of Heaven . . . for my heart is at peace.

"Over A Cup Of Coffee"

By Father Jim

The big news from this corner today is the Visitation of the Bishop, the Right Rev. C. Avery Mason, bishop of the Diocese of Dallas, who is the spiritual leader and shepherd of some fifty parishes and missions of the area. Our own mission being one of his newest "offspring." Twice each year the Bishop visits each parish, to confirm new members in the ancient rite of the Laying On Of Hands described in the eighth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. Those who receive this sacrament of Holy Confirmation in the Episcopal Church must be prepared through months of study, climaxed by an examination and consultation to make certain that they know what their responsibilities are to be and that they want to become practicing Christians in the full sense of the Word of God. The instructions include twelve

CHURCHES

Church of The Nazarene West Main at Connelle St. William C. Emberton, Pastor Sunday

Bible School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Young People's Service 6:15 P.M. Evangelist Service 7:15 P.M. Revival Continues to Dec. 14 each evening at 7:15. Rev. G. M. Akin, Evangelist.

Christian Science Service

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 7.

The Golden Text is: "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God" (Hebrews 3:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork" (Psalms 19:1).

The Lesson - Sermon also in from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the scriptures" by Mary

lessons on such subjects as Church History, the Doctrine of God, the Creeds of the Church, The Prayer Life, the Sacraments, the political structure of the Episcopal Church and many others. After Confirmation, each new candidate is admitted to the Lord's Table, to receive the spiritual benefits of Holy Communion. Each new candidate is then given the special vocation in which he will make his particular offering of time and effort to the Church. Some will serve on the Building Committee, some will sew, some will cook, some will teach, some will raise funds, some will lead in worship — but each member will have a particular specialty in which he makes his offering to God. In the Episcopal Church, each parish is looked upon as a Family, with Christ as the Head, the Bishop as Christ's temporal representative, the Priest is to represent the Bishop in his absence, while the laymen maintain complete control of the financial and business matters of the parish.

There are to be ten new candidates from Eastland County, and twenty new candidates from Breckenridge. These persons will be presented to the Bishop for the Laying on of Hands tonight at the Episcopal Church in Breckenridge at 7:00 p.m. The ten who have been preparing for the past five months here in Eastland are: Charles Eaton, Gayle Nuesse, Jack Lewis, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Paul, Blair Lewis, Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Bob Vaught, Elizabeth Vaught and Bob Vaught, Jr.

So it's a big day for these Eastland county folks. They've been working for five months, and working hard, too. A Priest gets to know people pretty well after five months of concentrated preparation. And if you ask about these ten folks, this priest would like to say from the bottom of his heart that he is quite sure there have never been ten more wonderful, sincere, and truly God-inspired people in all the world. We are proud and happy to welcome them into our Family of God.

Baker Eddy: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God" (page 275).

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

It has been eight years since your columnist went to Hollywood to help a little in the making of "Boom Town"—but, like Irvin S. Cobb concerning his operation, I like to talk about it. Recently, the film was re-issued and has been going the rounds again.

One night, in Austin, I attended a motion picture in technicolor, showing the twinkling lights of Hollywood seen from a height. Next day, I received a telegram asking me to come out and be technical advisor on "Boom Town"—and two nights after seeing the twinkling lights of Hollywood in a movie, I was looking at those lights myself.

At the first story conference, which was a get-acquainted affair, Sam Zimbalist, the producer, said, "We are going to spend a million dollars"—this was when a million dollars was some money—"to make this picture; we want you to feel that it is your picture and if you have any ideas, it doesn't matter what they are, don't hesitate to speak at any time."

My friends will not need the assurance that I did not hesitate to speak.

However, I had a dilemma at the very next session, which was when we got down to discussing the story. Zimbalist said, "We will suppose that a well comes in, making 50,000 gallons of oil a day." I didn't know whether I was supposed to be one of those Hollywood "yes men" I'd heard about and nod my head in agreement or point out that, in oil circles, the production of a well is expressed in "barrels" and not "gallons."

I decided if I was going to take their money, I ought to try to earn it by keeping the expressions technically correct, so I remarked that an oil man would speak of such a producer as about a thousand-barrel well (a barrel is, of course, 42 gallons). Zimbalist said "All right," and went on.

It was several years later that John Lee Mahin, the principal writer on the script, visited Fort Worth and he told me that Zimbalist knew very well what the correct term was; he wanted to see if I knew.

My contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was for a minimum of two weeks and I figured that that would be the maximum, too, because they'd find out how little I knew by that time. Instead, I was there four months (until all the writing had been completed) I was there so long I got scared I'd lose my Texas citizenship.

At the first story conference, I happened to mention that I noticed a world's champion was going to fight in Los Angeles next night—so an hour afterward, the secretary of Producer Jack Conway phoned me that if I would call at the box office of the fight club, there would be two ringside seats for me.

Sure enough, there were—\$6.00 apiece was what they cost the generous Conway. I had two tickets to a world's championship bout—and didn't know a soul in the city. Looking around, I noticed a well-dressed man off to one side,

so I said, "I'll be glad to give you a ticket to the fight." He didn't even grunt—just turned and walked off.

So I went in by myself and sat in one of the seats for half the program, then moved over and sat in the other seat for the rest of the evening.

Folks out there on the street are so distrustful of strangers you can hardly get one to give you street directions. I had been out there some little time and was waiting for a bus when someone slapped me on the back. I looked around and the man said, "I'm sorry; I mistook you for a friend of mine." I said, "All right but don't let it happen again."

If I had stayed out there much longer, I'd been as bad as the rest of them.

accident occurred at the right place for prompt medical attention.

Ted Thornburg and Deane Crawford, high school students, fell from the back of a pickup truck as it rounded a corner in front of the Congregational Church. Inside all Osborne physicians were attending a civic luncheon. Even a stretcher was available from the car of one of the doctors.

Neither youth was hurt seriously.

Georgia Will Display Her Own Freedom Train

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) — Georgia will have its own Freedom Train.

The State Agricultural and Industrial Development Board has set aside \$5,000 for a special railroad car exhibit of Georgia's documentary history in connection with the national Freedom Train. Board officials say that Georgia's more than 100 documents, flags and relics will comprise the exhibit including the act by which the state ratified the federal constitution and flags of early settlers and those killed on battlefields.

The train, to be known as the "Georgia Heritage Exhibit," will accompany the regular Freedom Train when it arrives for a tour of Georgia.

Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury in President Lincoln's cabinet, is one of only men to be pictured on greenbacks without having first served as President of the United States. Chase's likeness appears on the \$10,000 bill.



Light On Your Xmas Giving

Advertisement for Boudoir Lamps. Includes illustrations of various lamp styles and text: 'Boudoir Lamps All Reduced', 'Table Lamps All Reduced', 'Values Up To 15.95 Now \$8.90', 'Bright Little Lamps that add light and beauty to every room in your home.'

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Burr's

Ann Armstrong was given a birthday party December 1. Mother, Mrs. Weidon Armstrong honoring Carole Ann's birthday anniversary. The party at the Armstrong home. Guests enjoyed playing pinball pictures and opening gifts. Cake, decorated with candles, was served. Cheering used as favors. Present were: Stevie Bradstreet, Arthur, Opal Jean Harbin, Amster, Glenna Kilgore, Faye Adams, Maxine Joyce Young, Patricia Betty Lou Walker, Larry Armstrong and Susan Cooper.



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