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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER
striving at all times to be of complete service to all of Eastland County.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1948.

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

NO. 310

Automobile Strike Threatens To Spread

Area OIL News

According to what is considered reliable information to Bransford well southwest of Eastland in the Mangum community was given a 15 quart shot that went off about 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Cleaning out of the well, which required two or three days, is now in progress. The well was reported as showing some gas before the shot.

EASTLAND COUNTY

Gorman

Following is a report on operations in the Gorman field for Saturday, May 15:

Commercial Production rigging up on No. 1 J. W. Burns. About to start drilling.

W. B. Johnson drilling at 1250 feet on No. 2 Arlen Watson.

Joe Baldwin No. 1 Watson drilling at 2000.

Man and Griffin No. 1 Warren drilling at 2215.

Commercial Production No. 1 Bell will start bailing Sunday. Perforate Sunday Night—acidize Monday.

Gregg and Glass No. 1 Cal Rainey drilling at 1400 feet.

Foster No. 2 Burns drilling at 1800.

Magnolia on No. 4 Westmoreland drilling ahead at 2965. Aubrey Westmoreland reported today that the had said they intended to take it to at least 3100 feet.

Clemens and Mellard are trying on a deeper test. Down now past the regular pay.

Personnel thinned out over the week-end—most every one goes home for the holidays except the drilling crews and a few of the old guard in and around the Hotel. Mr. Mellar, San Antonio; Mr. Exell, Alvin; Gus Clemens, San Antonio; C. C. Farris, Houston; Mr. Gann, Arlington; C. C. Tedford, Taft; Mrs. Wampler of Longview is visiting her husband who is doing contract work here for W. B. Johnson Drilling Co.; Mr. Howell, Alice.

Rites For J. W. King Held Friday At Lingleville

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downing of near Eastland returned Saturday from Lingleville where they attended the funeral of J. W. King, father of Mrs. Downing, who died Wednesday at his home three and one-half miles north of Lingleville.

Funeral services for the 86 year old retired carpenter-farmer, were held at the Baptist church in Lingleville Friday afternoon. Interment was in the East Side Lingleville cemetery.

Surviving the deceased are eight children, five girls and three boys, all being present for the services except one daughter who resides in California.

Two Eastland Boys One Girl Getting U. Of T. Degrees

Among the nearly 600 students in the University of Texas College of Arts and Sciences who are candidates for degrees at commencement exercises May 31, are the following:

Betty Bingham Williams of Breckenridge, Bachelor of Arts. Robert C. Ferguson, Jr., of Eastland, Bachelor of Arts. Lillian Bethene Nelson, Dublin, Bachelor of Journalism.

Beth Conner Rhineman, Eastland, Bachelor of Journalism. Robert Earl Huchingson, Eastland, Bachelor of Journalism.

His First Movie Pleases CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U.)—Isaac Phares, 86, whose lifelong poor eyesight was remedied by an operation, has seen his first movie. He said he likes them and plans to become a regular fan.

A man may not wear a gostee in Massachusetts unless he pays a fee or tax, according to The American Magazine.

Missing Dallas Woman Is Found In West Texas

Deputy Sheriff "Cotton" Graham of Eastland stated late Saturday that Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Simpson, 24 year old wife of Pvt. Price C. Simpson of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, who had been missing from her Dallas home since April 26 when she left to visit a cousin in Wink and for whom Dallas and West Texas officers, including those at Wink had been searching since Saturday a week ago when clothing belonging to her was found in a vacant ranch house seven miles east of Gorman, had been located in Wink where she was working in a cafe.

The sheriff's office at Eastland called on the newspapers for assistance in locating the missing woman after her mother in Dallas had identified the clothing, which the Eastland county sheriff had in his possession, as belonging to her daughter and no clues as to the missing woman's whereabouts had been uncovered.

A few hours after Dallas, Fort Worth and Abilene newspapers and the Associated Press had been furnished information concerning the woman and a description of her, a telephone message from Wink informed Sheriff J. B. Williams that the missing woman was in Wink.

Mrs. Simpson told the Eastland county sheriff over longdistance telephone that the clothing found in the Eastland county ranch house was stolen from her at Big Spring.

Ranger Chorus To Give Operetta

Members of the Ranger High School Chorus will present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Ranger High School auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The production is under the direction of Misses Lilla Jean Brown and Jennie Ruth Hooper of the fine arts department of the school.

The public is invited to attend.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 4900. Uneven. Medium and good steers, yearlings and heifers 24-29. Medium and good beef cows, 19-24. Sausage bulls 16-23.50. Yearlings and heifers medium to good grades 22-27.50.

Calves 1600. Steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 26-30. Stocker calves medium and good 22-20-27.50.

Hogs 1500. Higher. Good and choice 27-37.50. 20-22.75. Sows 16-17. Good 15-14 lb. stocker pigs 16-20.

Taylor Joins Kansas City Pickets



Sen. Glen Taylor, of Idaho, Henry Wallace's Third Party runningmate, joins pickets at the Kansas City, Kan., Cudahy meat packing plant. Wallace recently visited striking auto workers in Detroit. (NEA Telephoto.)

GREEKS SEEK SOLUTION OF POLK CASE

ATHENS, May 17 (UP)—Premier Themistocles Souflis today ordered the "entire police of Greece" to "uncover details" in the mysterious death of George Polk, 34 year old Columbia Broadcasting-system correspondent.

Souflis announced he had ordered minister of public order, Costas Kentis, and police in Athens and Salonika to "expand every possible human endeavor to throw light on this mystery."

Rentis left Athens for Salonika by plane today to press the official investigation.

Polk, American war hero and veteran correspondent, disappeared after leaving the Astoria Hotel in Salonika last Sunday for a reported rendezvous with agents of guerrilla chief, Gen. Markos Vafiades, whom he intended to interview in mountainous northern Greece, where government troops now are attacking the guerrillas.

Salonika police announced yesterday that his body had been washed up from Salonika bay. A bullet had been fired into the back of his head at close range. His hands and feet were bound with rope.

Before discovery of Polk's body CBS in New York reported, an unidentified child handed his identity card to police at Salonika. Police, it was said, permitted the child to leave without questioning.

War Device Found Useful In Peace

NEW YORK (UP)—One of the few constructive dividends of the last war, the opaque projector, is being shipped to eight war-devastated countries by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to help speed the work of education.

The opaque projector is a war-developed device through which any solid object can be flashed on a screen. During the war it was used in the visual education program for troops and for showing map-drawings, blue prints, flow-charts, rifle shells, machine mechanisms and similar items.

UNESCO considers them valuable in peace time for dramatizing such subjects as ore samples, insects, drugs, contour plowing, prenatal care, animal husbandry, dental hygiene, income tax returns and the like.

Thousands of the opaque projectors are planned for U. S. schools to supplement the regular curriculum.

Ranger High School Honor "Grads"



GLENNA WEAVER

Glenna Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weaver, is valedictorian and Robert Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Whitehead is salutatorian of the Ranger High School graduating class. Glenna had a 93.527 average and Robert had an average of 92.60.



ROBERT WHITEHEAD

Horned Frog Derby Attracts Large Crowd

Better than 20 contestants were entered in the annual Horned Frog Derby held Saturday afternoon on the Eastland county court house square.

The frog winning first place was entered by Margie June Poe, second place was won by a frog entered by Ed Willman, Jr., and third place was won by an entree made by Larry Aldridge.

The winner of the Eastland derby will be sent to the annual Horned Frog Derby to be held at Coalinga, California, and entered in the competition there. An Eastland frog has been entered in the California races for the past several years.

The Eastland races were held in the street on the west side of the Eastland county courthouse before a surprisingly large audience that overflowed the wide street. Many spectators were unable to get close enough to the race grounds to see the races.

Grand Jury Is Impaneled By Davenport

The following composed the grand jury impaneled this morning at 9:30 o'clock by Judge Davenport of the 91st district court:

J. F. Mosley, Olden; A. L. Gattis, Schanton; H. J. Tanner, Eastland; L. E. Gray Ranger; O. J. Russell, Cisco; Ben Stephenson, Carbon; L. E. Clark, Desdemona; R. N. Wilson, Eastland; Ray Dawn Ranger; J. P. Dean, Cisco; Theo Lamb, Eastland; J. W. Cooper, Eastland.

After organizing for business the grand jury was expected to recess until later in the week, possibly until next week.

Wanda Harris Is Injured In Car Train Collision

Miss Wanda Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Harris was injured in a car-train collision Saturday night at or near Lubbock. She was carried to a Lubbock hospital where she has been receiving treatment for cuts and bruises on the forehead, neck and face. Mr. and Mrs. Harris went to Lubbock and hoped to return home today.

Tommy Knight, a former Eastland boy, but now living in Lubbock, was with Miss Harris and his car was completely demolished, but he was only slightly injured.

MADISON, Wis. (U.P.)—Mrs. Sam Rane, restaurant operator, feeds her customers simple meals these days. All her recipes were stolen.

Jews Launch Attack To Reopen Hiway

TEL AVIV May 17 (UP)—Jewish forces launched a fierce attack today on an Arab town of 20,000 only nine miles from Tel Aviv in a drive to reopen the vital highway to Jerusalem.

The attack on Ramleh township, which dominates the vital supply line to the 100,000 Jews in the Holy City, was begun as Egyptian fighter bombers made three more raids on Tel Aviv, capital of the three-day old Jewish state of Israel.

It was made by Irgun Zvai Leumi extremist units who only recently have been incorporated into the Jewish army. It coincided with a report by a Cairo newspaper that Jews had surrendered the old walled city of Jerusalem to the Arabs.

The Jewish army communique which told of the attack on Ramleh also claimed Jewish capture of the town of Nabi Yusha, on the Lebanon border about seven miles north of Safad, and said that three Syrian armored cars were captured when an attack by Syrian regulars on the town of Zemah, south of Tiberias on the sea of Galilee, was repulsed. The Syrians were said to have suffered heavy losses.

The communique reported three hit-run raids by Egyptian spitfires in the Tel Aviv area before noon today. There were four raids yesterday. The communique did not confirm a report that one Egyptian plane was shot down in today's second raid.

Radio reports from the Jordan Valley said the Arab Legion of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan was shelling the town of Gesher, south of the Sea of Galilee.

Final Rites For Joe Hatten Held This Afternoon

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at Hamner's Funeral Home for Joe Hatten who passed away early Saturday morning at a Ranger Hospital. Interment is to be in the Eastland Cemetery.

They've Got Stars In Their Eyes



As the newborn state of Israel battles for its infant life against Arab attacks, Jews in New York dance in the streets to celebrate Israel's creation. The flag of the new nation, a gold Star of David flanked by two blue stripes on a white background, flies alongside the Stars and Stripes from the offices of the Jewish Agency. (NEA Telephoto)

Administration Asks For Repeal Of Oleo Tax

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP)—The administration departed slightly today from its general tax policies and called for repeal of the federal tax on oleomargarine.

A. L. M. Wiggins, undersecretary of treasury, reaffirmed administration support for the repeal drive. The administration generally has opposed tax reductions now.

The Senate finance committee held that the tax should be ended because it doesn't produce sufficient revenue to make it worthwhile, and it is a burden on low-income consumers.

The Senate finance committee is holding hearings on the bill which would wipe out the oleo tax. The House already has passed the measure.

Wiggins noted that the tax is especially objectionable during periods of high prices which, he said, threaten living standards of large groups.

Eastland Rites For J. K. Smith Held Sunday P.M.

Funeral services were held at Hamner's in Eastland Sunday at 4:00 p. m. for J. K. Smith, 81, who died at his home in Chastain Addition, Eastland, late Friday night. Interment was in the Eastland Cemetery.

Officiating at the service was Rev. Embertson, pastor of the Eastland Nazarene Church.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Rose Smith of Eastland, three sons and four daughters. Also a number of brothers and sisters. A sister, Mrs. John Wilson, grand children and three great-grandchildren also survive.

The deceased was a native of Hemstead, Arkansas, having been born in 1867.

Insulation Ineffective

MUNCIE, Ind. (U.P.)—A truck loaded with fireproof insulating material caught fire, resulting in damage estimated at \$275. The truck pulled up beside the central fire station, where the fire was extinguished.

225,000 NOW ON STRIKES IN SEVERAL INDUSTRIES

By United Press

More workers threatened to strike today in the automobile industry as organized labor fought for its third round of wage increases since the war.

About 225,000 workers are on strike in the automobile, meat packing, aviation, brewing, printing and other industries. A possible settlement of the meat strike brightened the picture, however. Here were the latest developments—

Automobile industry—with 7,000 CIO auto workers already on strike against Chrysler Corp., UAW-CIO members voted on a possible walk-out against General Motors. The union rejected a Ford Company proposal for a cut in pay as "ridiculous" but offered to withdraw its own demand for a 30-cent hourly increase if Ford would lead a drive for "a substantial roll-back in the cost of living."

Meat packing—Two attempts were underway to settle the CIO packing house workers strike. At St. Paul, Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl asked union and company representatives to meet with him with a view to settlement. Both sides indicated they would attend. At the same time, the unions strike strategy committee at Chicago said it would be willing to resume direct negotiations there.

Steel—The executive board of the United Steelworkers Union, CIO, agreed unanimously to test the non-Communist provisions of the Taft-Hartley act in court, as urged by CIO President Philip Murray. The board plans to make a test case of a dispute between the union and the Inland Steel Corp., of Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Shipping—A spokesman for the National Maritime Union said 13 oil tankers were tied up at Chicago, Bay City and Muskegon, Mich., Buffalo and Detroit since Friday because the shipowners refused to extend old contracts while negotiations for new ones were in progress.

Coal Mines—John L. Lewis called his 200-man wage policy committee into meeting for instructions on how to conduct negotiations for the United Mine Workers in meeting with soft coal operators beginning tomorrow and with anthracite producers beginning May 27. Lewis kept his exact demands for the new coal contracts secret for the time being.

Softball Game Here Tonight At 8 O'clock

Softball league games to be played at Firemen's Field this week are as follows. All games are called at 8:00 p. m.:

Lone Star Producing Company vs. King Tractor Company tonight (Monday, May 17).

Blevins Motor Company vs. Kilgore's Eastland Creamery, Wednesday night, May 19.

Blevins Motor Company vs. King Ford Company, Friday night May 21.

Three league games will be played each week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The balance of the week is open for non-league games.

Morton Valley Juniors To Sponsor Program Wednesday

Members of the Junior Class at Morton Valley will present the American Legion String Swingers of Ranger in a program at Morton Valley at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children and proceeds from the program will be used for the annual banquet. The public is invited to attend.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

U. S. Steel's Price Cut Good, But People Can't Eat Steel

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Big U. S. Steel Corporation is having public relations trouble again. This time it's over the announcement it will cut prices by \$25,000,000 a year.

Last February, the corporation was in trouble because it raised prices by \$28,000,000 a year. President Truman, his Council of Economic Advisers, the Departments of Justice and Commerce all jumped on that. The steel industry as a whole was told that raising prices was bound to lead to new wage demands which, if granted, would lead to another round on the inflationary spiral.

So the steel masters went home to lick their burns. And now, two months later, when they are right in the middle of negotiating demands from the CIO Steelworkers' Union, they say they'll cut prices, but they won't raise wages.

The consuming public is caught right in the middle between rival claims and statements of steel makers and steel workers. In such circumstances, one way out is to turn to supposedly neutral sources such as Bureau of Labor Statistics and Department of Commerce surveys.

Strange as it may seem, BLS figures indicate the steel industry may have a case. But through either poor public relations or poorer public understanding, this story has not been put over.

STEEL prices cover many things, from semi-finished slabs and billets to tinplate. A fair gauge is the composite finished steel price. Since August, 1939—start of the preparedness drive—this composite finished steel price has gone up in three or four principal raises by \$18.57 a ton. This raised the price from an average of \$46.22 a ton in 1939 to \$64.79, or 40 per cent.

In this same period, the wholesale cost of food has gone up 145 per cent, of farm products 180 per cent, and of all products in the BLS wholesale price index 110 per cent. Steel, with a 40 per cent rise, has had less increase than other products.

In this same period, scrap for steel making has gone up from \$16 a ton to \$40, or 150 per cent. Coking coal has gone up from \$2.62 to \$6.17 a ton, or 135 per cent. Labor has gone up from 85 cents an hour to \$1.52, or 80 per cent. The entire cost of living has gone up 70 per cent in the same period.

There is another angle to this thing, too. One reason steel prices haven't gone down is the steel shortage. The principal reason steel capacity has not been increased is that investors are reluctant to put their money into great expansion.

THE real difficulty in trying to understand this steel wage-price issue, however, is that it gets mixed up with psychological factors. Steel is considered the number one barometer of industry. If it sets a pattern for price reductions that other industries follow, that's all to the good. But what's needed may be not so much a cut in prices as in clothing, furniture and, above all, foods.

Timing psychology also enters the picture. General Electric, having cut prices twice, is in a good bargaining position to resist demands for wage increases.

U. S. Steel and the rest of the industry that follows its leadership are in a bad position. They raised prices when there was a demand for cuts. When they cut, the reduction was \$3,000,000 less than the previous raise.

Furthermore, the steel industry cut when it was right in the middle of negotiating demands for "substantial wage increases." The steel industry as a whole can argue its head off that the time has come to stop rising costs—meaning wages. It can claim—as has been claimed for U. S. Steel Corporation—that its present price cuts are equivalent to five cents an hour for all of its employees. The trouble with that argument is that people don't eat steel.



THE SCOREBOARD

Neun Says Difference Is Nil In Major League Baseball

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For years it was said that the type of play in the American and National Leagues was considerably different. Largely because of the Yankees, the junior circuit was tabbed a power league, where the clubs shot for big innings.

The National was pictured as a wheel in which managers were content to settle for one run at a time.

The thing works just the other way around now, in the case of the Giants and their 221 Home Run Club, at least.

"Such talk was nonsense all the time, anyway," says John Henry Neun, a reformed sports writer in position to know. Johnny Neun played four years in the American League, two in the National, managed Yankee farms for nine, coached the Bombers for three campaigns and wound up piloting them, and now is in his second season as commander of the Reds.

"Sure, the Yankees blasted away," asserts old first baseman Neun. "Why shouldn't they? The clubs were power laden. Certainly, Bill Terry and Bill McKechnie when they managed pennant-winning Giants and Reds pulled in the infield early to cut off runs at the plate. They sacrificed early, too, wanted that one run at all times.

"BUT, like the better football coaches, Terry, McKechnie, Joe McCarthy, Billy Southworth and all other superior managers fit the material to the game. A manager is foolish to attempt to do something out of the ordinary with players incapable of carrying it out."

Billy Herman, totally inexperienced as a manager, found that out with the Pirates last season, trying the squeeze and whatnot with hired hands unaccomplished in the various specialties.

"When a good manager has a running team he runs with it," stresses Neun. "When he has a clever hit-and-run man, he gives the sign for it. That's only common sense."

The National League gained the reputation of being a curve-ball circuit during the years that John McGraw and the Polo Grounds had pitchers who could break hooks like spheres rolling off the end of a table. The Little Napoleon was partial to the curve, and during his heyday kept himself well supplied with gents who could crack the ball.

Players who switched from one league to the other this spring still insist American Leaguers see more fast balls. They contend National Leaguers see more breaking stuff and change ups.

But toss out all the poppy-cock about the different styles of play in the two major leagues. The managers are only trying to get the most out of the material at hand.

What Chance Has A Poor Little Dove?



Civil War Negro Dies At Age Of 112

CHICAGO (UP)—Robert (Uncle Bob) Wilson, 112-year old Negro who used to shine boots for a Confederate officer in the Civil War, has celebrated his last birthday.

The aged Negro died at the Elgin State Hospital. Hospital records showed that Uncle Bob was born Jan. 13, 1836, in Richmond, Va. He was a Baptist evangelist in the South after the Civil War and later moved to Chicago.

Hospital personnel had honored him with a birthday party each year, but the last was the brightest spot for Uncle Bob. Gov. Dwight H. Green paid him a personal visit and gave him a 50-cent piece.

Attendants say Uncle Bob credited his long life to the fact that "I never drank, chewed, or stayed out late until I was 11 years old."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MOST METEORITES STRIKE THE EARTH BETWEEN NOON AND MIDNIGHT!

THOSE COMING IN BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND THE FOLLOWING NOON WOULD HAVE TO APPROACH THE EARTH AGAINST THE CURRENT OF ITS ATMOSPHERE AS IT TRAVELS AROUND THE SUN, AND THE FRICTION BURNS MOST OF THEM UP BEFORE THEY LAND.

Quoting Odds
"PIE TINS ARE OFTEN ALUMINUM," Says E. J. OYEN, Buffalo, New York.

TUNA FISH ARE BELIEVED TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC FREELY.

AND

TO SUBSTANTIATE THE BELIEF, TUNA IN THE MEDITERRANEAN HAVE BEEN FOUND WITH AMERICAN FISH HOOKS IMBEDDED IN THEIR FINS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

Entertainer

HORIZONTAL
15 Pictured radio entertainer
12 Peruser
15 Opalescent
16 Art (Latin)
17 Tower
19 Cover
20 South African Dutchman
22 Bound
23 Royal Italian family name
24 Whirlwind
26 Morindin dye
27 Street cars
30 Bristles
34 Fortification
35 Mohammedan priests
36 Make amends
37 Charge
38 Symbol for cesium
39 Half-em
40 Distribute
43 Destroy
47 Ponderous volume
51 Anger
52 He plays the
54 Insane
55 Satisfied
57 Rounded
58 Landed properties
59 Heavy blow

VERTICAL
1 Overcoating cloth
2 Airship
3 Urn
4 Editor (ab.)
5 Disgust
6 Mimicked
7 Rodent
8 Bale (ab.)
9 Lubricates
10 Distinct part
11 Interpret
12 And (Latin)
13 Groove
14 Measure
18 Fantasy
23 Substance
25 Slaves
26 Stage whisper
27 Malayan coin
28 Soak flax
29 Bustle
31 Flap
32 Friend (Fr.)
33 East (Fr.)
40 Small rodents
41 Love god
42 Canvas shelter
43 Sand ridge
44 River islands
45 Street (ab.)
46 Head covering
48 Foretoken
49 Companion
50 German river
52 Obtain
53 Musical note
56 Symbol for tantalum
58 International language

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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THE STORY: Paul finds Patience in the train corridor. She tries to explain the mistaken identity incident at the party but he foresees her by saying she'll probably claim it was her "evil sister," in whom he evidently doesn't believe. When he comments on the way Roger Dickson kissed her goodby at the station, Patience stares up at him, turns her back on him, finishes the journey alone.

XXIV
THE next "treat" came Patience's way not by her own seeking. It was a fortnight later. A fortnight during which she had resolutely tried to put all thoughts of Paul from her. When she saw him on the train, as happened quite often, neither took the least notice of the other. She thought bleakly once or twice: "We might never have met." And then that she wouldn't be this aching loneliness now if they'd never known each other.

But though there was no longer Paul, instead there was Roger. She wasn't very easy in her mind about Roger. Because she'd not mentioned him at home at all. She'd wanted to once or twice, but she'd known it would only lead to trouble. And each time she saw him she thought: "Well, it's only this once." Firmly she refused to make any definite future dates with him. But he'd a habit of coming along to the Academy just at lunch time. And then quite often he'd be there when it was time for her to leave in the evening.

Still, there wasn't any harm in it. Not even though he now always kissed her when he said goodby to her. No, of course there wasn't any harm in it!

It was at breakfast one morning that Miss Helen looked up anxiously from a letter she was reading. "It's from Cousin Ethel," she told Miss Alice. "It seems she's very ill." And she handed the letter to her sister.

Cousin Ethel lived near Oxford. She was the only living relative in whom her aunts had any interest.

Miss Alice looked unhappy as she gave the letter back. "I really think we should go and see her, Helen."

"I think so too. And at once, I'd say."

"So would I. Why don't we go this week-end? If we went on Saturday morning and stayed till Monday—"

They both looked at Patience. "You wouldn't mind being left alone with Mary, dear, would you?" said Miss Helen.

"Why no, not at all," and then, an idea coming to her: "Or could I perhaps go and stay with Charlotte? She's always said she'd love to have me any time I like."

THIS was indeed true. Only yesterday Patience had had a note from her asking her when she was next going to see her.

"I may go, mayn't I, Aunt Helen?" Patience asked and, without waiting for her aunt to reply, added quickly, "I'll just slip out to the post office now and ring her up. This is quite a good time to catch her." And she fled before any objections could be raised.

In a moment or two she was speaking to a very sleepy Charlotte.

"Darling, you woke me up."

"I'm terribly sorry. Listen, is your spare room empty for the week-end?"

"Sure. Why? Want to sleep in it?"

"Yes, if it's all right with you."

"I've told you 50 times, come whenever you like."

Patience went back home singing a little song of delight, deciding that she'd not felt so high-spirited for a long while. Was it possible that at last she was forgetting Paul just a little? This morning when she'd awakened it must have been fully a couple of

minutes before she'd begun—always—to think about him. But then instead she'd been thinking about Roger. Roger, who'd seen her off last evening and kissed her in the taxi that had driven her to the station. Who'd said: "I wish you'd spend just a little longer in London. You and I could have such fun..."

It was a rush and a flurry to catch the train Saturday morning.

"You'll be going to the Academy straight from Charlotte's flat on Monday," Patience said on Monday. Patience, said Aunt Helen, once they were all safely aboard. "Then we'll all travel down by the 6:30 Monday evening. Your Aunt Alice and I will meet you at the barrier."

"I'll be there, Aunt Helen," said Patience, and knew that this would be one occasion when Roger mustn't see her off whatever happened.

At Liverpool Street, when they came to go their separate ways, Miss Helen said again: "Patience, I shall look for you at the barrier here at 6:30 on Monday."

Patience kissed both aunts and left them, hurrying to catch a bus that would take her to Charlotte's.

As she was about to leave the station she felt a hand on her arm. She swung round quickly to see Roger smiling down at her.

"Goodness, how fast you run! I was afraid I wasn't going to catch you. I was watching that fond farewell from a respectful distance."

Patience gasped. She was thankful it had been from a distance. "But how did you know I'd be here?"

"Charlotte said you'd be coming on this train." He looked her up and down: "It's very nice to see you. We're going to have fun. Did you know?"

She smiled. "I thought we might."

"Great plans are afoot."

"Exciting plans?"

"You wait till you hear. Look, the car's just over there." He took her suitcase from her. "Come along. We've got to make it snappy. We have an extremely busy morning before us."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

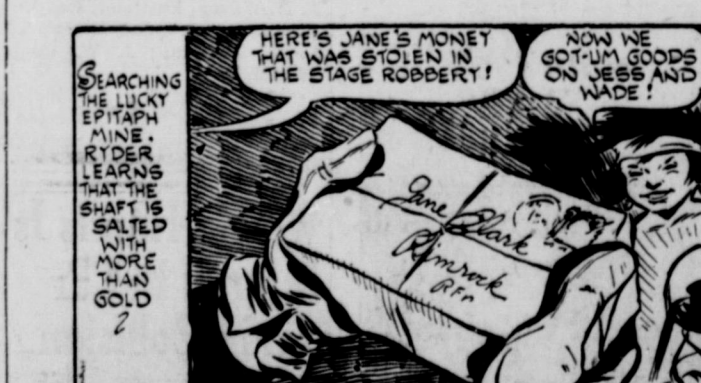


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FOR SALE: Almost new iron bed, springs, Inner-spring mattress. 207 W. Patterson.

FOR RENT

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

(Unexpired term).

H. C. (Carl) Elliott

FOR SHERIFF

J. B. Williams

(Re-election)

H. D. (Jack) White

JUSTICE OF PEACE

JUSTICE OF PEACE

J. W. Cooper

FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT

Earl Conner, Jr.

George L. Davenport

(Re-election)

Burette W. Patterson

(Judge 88th Court when abolished.)

OR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1

C. C. Street

For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh District

Allen D. Dabney

For County Judge

P. L. Crossley (re-election).

For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1

E. E. Wood, (re-election.)

For Constable Precinct No. 1:

J. D. (Dug) Barton

(Re-election.)

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.

T. E. Castleberry.

(Re-election.)

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

W. V. (Virgil) Love

(Re-election)

Representative 107th Floterial District

L. R. Pearson

(Re-election.)

LUCY BROGDON

FRANCES COOPER

REAL ESTATE

Farms, Ranches, City Property

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Farms, Ranches, City

Property

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There may be nothing wrong with your watch which a professional cleaning can't fix. Bring it around and we'll get it back to precision timekeeping. Our prices are always most moderate.

George Parrack

207 Neblett Ave.

Phone 326

Kilgore's
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ICE CREAM

Phone 86

Eastland

Brimming Over



Pretty Janice Cooper of Memphis, Tenn., likes a lot of brim on her hat. Janice, who is "Miss Vacation of 1948," helped open the International Travel and Vacation Show in New York. "Miss Travel of 1948," otherwise Louise Venier, right, of Cliffside Park, N. J., lends an added decorative touch.

NOTICE

Expert radio and refrigerator service. All makes. White Auto Store. ORDER YOU ANY kind greeting cards. Phone 811-W.

... WILL DRILL on structure approved by Geologist. Will buy production and producing royalties. James T. Cumley, Wichita Falls, Texas

WANTED

WANTED — Dead animals removed free. Call Eastland 288. Brownwood Rendering Company.

WANTED: Your old car and \$575.00 cash in exchange for my powerful 1937 Dodge Coupe. Phone 249.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Fuller's Steam Laundry. Phone 261.

WANTED: Car hops. Good wages. Stamey's Drive In.

Lure



This should interest all fishermen. Pat Williams holds a retractable fish lure made by Louise Eckert of Burbank, Calif. The hooks are not brought into play until a fish strikes the lure. Eckert took the idea from the retractable undercarriage used on airplanes.

Karl and Boyd Tanner
Post No. 4636
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Overseas Veterans Welcome

Those Cuban Frogs Really Yankee

WASHINGTON (UP)—If you are paying a fancy price to eat a delicacy known as Cuba frog legs, don't be fooled. Those legs belonged to the lowly American bullfrog, even though they did come from Cuba.

A Cuban general visited the United States in 1915 and took home a couple of bullfrogs, according to an Interior Department report. Now Cuba has so many bullfrogs she doesn't know what to do—except ship them back here, on ice.

Cubans don't like frog legs. They feed them to tourists or send them to the United States. American restaurant men buy more than 300,000 pounds of frog legs a year at about \$1 a pound.

The are all decedded from the same U. S. bullfrogs. The Cuban ministry of agriculture says the island can spare easily 600,000 pounds a year.

The only trouble is that Cubans don't like to hunt bullfrogs very

much, either. They're willing enough to do it for side money when tobacco prices are low.

When tobacco prices go up, they don't bother with frogs.

There isn't any special hunting season. But frog-hunting is prohibited in this country during the winter. That's when the Cubans hunting gets brisk.

Natives hunt frogs a night with a strong flashlight that blinds the

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Eastland, Texas

Wrights Invented Airplane? Don't Be Silly Moscow Radio Tells Us

By Walter Kolarz
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—All right folks tune in for the Radio Moscow quiz program.

From the scientific claims Moscow Radio has been making, you might imagine it running like this: "Who invented the airplane?"

The Wright Brothers?

Sorry. That's one of those western bourgeois fables. It was a Russian, Mozhaisk by name. The date 1878—or 25 years before the Wrights "copied" him at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

"Who invented the electric light bulb?"

Thomas Alva Edison?

Wrong again. Astonishing how these capitalistic fictions persist. Another Russian A. N. Losygin and the date was at least seven years before Edison thought he had made a new discovery.

"What about penicillin?"

Doesn't everybody know Sir Alexander Fleming discovered it a few years ago?

No. Russian medical science was using penicillin practically at least 50 years before Fleming.

The above and lots more have been broadcast by the Russians for the past few weeks to prove that most of the world's important inventions and discoveries were made by Russians. The "foreign-

frogs, and a jute bag with a wooden hoop to pick them up.

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EASY SPINDRIER

JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE

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EAST MAIN STREET

EASTLAND

A Customer Is Our Best Friend—

... and he is most important around our office or anywhere else. He is not dependent on us; we are dependent on him. He does not interrupt us in our work; he is the purpose of it. He is not an outsider, but an insider. No business can exist for very long without the customer and we have been here 25 years. If you are not our customer now, we hope you will be soon.

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No Job Too Large Or To Small

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WE ARE LICENSED UPHOLSTERY

104 WHITE STREET

EASTLAND

Radio Moscow had given the distinction of discovering wireless to the Russian Popov (not Marconi) and of inventing the steam engine to Ivan Polzunov (not the Englishman James Watt, who was 20 years late.)

In the field of geographical discovery, Russians also were pre-eminent, it seems.

They discovered the Antarctic Continent, the Marshall Islands and many others in the Pacific, made the first plans to explore the North Pole and the entire Arctic Basin and were the first to shed light on the settlement of Alaska and the coast of North America.

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Hole In Ground Popular

GREENBERG, Kan. (UP)—A lot of people like to look down a hole in Greenberg. It is advertised as the largest hand-dug well in the world. It is 32 feet in diameter and 109 feet deep. Last year 43,905 persons registered to look into the well. They came from every state in the union and from 22 foreign countries.

Spirella Corsets

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Phone 426

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Phone 601 or 431W

Junior-Senior Banquet Was Well Attended

The Junior-Senior banquet at the Connellee Hotel Roof Garden Friday evening was well attended and all reported a good time. J. C. Burke was toastmaster, W. G. Womack gave the invocation, J. C. Burke gave the welcome and Lewis Crossley Jr., gave the response.

Bobby Womack on his saxophone played Star Dust, accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Gay Allen.

Senior Class Prophecy was given by Jimmie Black and Col Don Brashier. Patsy Young sang "The

Stars Will Remember," accompanied at the piano by Betty Ferguson. Miss Shirley Frazer and James Hardwick gave the Senior Class Will. Connere Van Hoy and Tommy Velasco on their horns, played "Blue Skies" accompanied at the piano by Veda Myrl Sneed.

A menu of fried chicken, cream gravy, corn potatoes, planet potatoes, hot rolls, iced tea, moon-beam ice cream and angel food cake was served.

Members of the High School Faculty were present as well as all of the Seniors and Juniors.

Following the dinner at 9:00 p. m., the classes enjoyed a dance which began with the Grand March led by J. C. Burke, Prudie Hardeman, Jimmie Mathews and Nancy Harkrider.

The Roof Garden was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the girls wore formal dresses.

Burglars Have Hot Time

MILWAUKEE (U.P.) — Burglars got their fingers on everything but money when they tried to crack a safe here. When they knocked off the safe dial, tear gas squirted out at them. Blinded, they ran to the window set the curtains on fire with a blowtorch, and spent the rest of their visit beating out the fire. They left on unopened safe containing \$50 and a comb laced with strands of singed hair.



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**CITY TAXI
COMPANY**

CONNELLEE HOTEL

Mrs. Percy Harris Hosts Shower For Mrs. Chas. Burkett

Mrs. Percy L. Harris, 1038 South Lamar Street, was hostess to a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Charles Burkett, Jr., Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Assisting in the shower were: Mmes. Will Harris and J. R. Boggs.

Miss Minnie Fay Davis, at the lace laid table, poured punch. Cookies and mints were served from the table, which was centered with an arrangement of pink roses in a crystal bowl. White candles were on each side of the arrangement. Crystal was used in the appointments. Garden flowers were used throughout the home.

Sunday School Class Entertained At Luncheon

Members of the T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. B. F. Wilcox for a covered dish luncheon at noon Thursday May 13.

Those present were Mesdames A. D. Carroll, E. A. Wesson, M. B. Love, J. W. Lund, W. B. Reeves, Prudie Brashears, Hanna Lindsey, Nora Andrews, C. W. Pettit, Ida Harris, Ida Morris, H. F. Vermillion, John Mathews, Ed T. Cox, and hostess, Mrs. Wilcox.

Everybody Pitches In

WEST COVINA, Pa. (U.P.) — Residents of this newly-incorporated city have joined in pioneer "barn raising" fashion to build an addition to their city hall. Councilmen, business men and craftsmen of all trades roll up their sleeves during spare hours and work on the new wing. City officials said that without the volunteer labor the addition couldn't have been built until the next fiscal year.

Senior Sapphire



This is the world's largest known sapphire, 733 carats of velvety stone valued at \$300,000. It's the Black Star Sapphire of Queensland. The gem, shown by Lisa Prokoff, is on display at a New York jewelry store.

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Swan Gives Bus the Bird



"What a glorious day for stopping traffic," this swan must have said to itself, as it flew in from a river and alighted on a busy street in Mitcham, England. And stop traffic it did, until a policeman took it into custody. The bird was returned to the river, its yen to be a traffic cop presumably cured.

Population Density Of U. S. Found To Be Low

NEW YORK (UP)—The United States, with a population density of 48 persons per square mile and will remain one of the least densely settled countries of the world. Metropolitan Life Insurance statisticians report.

England and Wales have 725 persons for every square mile; Belgium has 700. Statisticians figure that the United States in 1975 will have no more than 62 people per square mile.

Overall population density has

Smiths Untangled
NEWARK, N. J. (U.P.) — Two Thomas Smiths, both with wives named Era, appeared in court with marital troubles. When the first Thomas Smith showed up, the judge mistook him for the second and put him in five years' probation for desertion. That should have been the second Thomas Smith's sentence. The first was supposed to be held for grand jury action on a non-super-

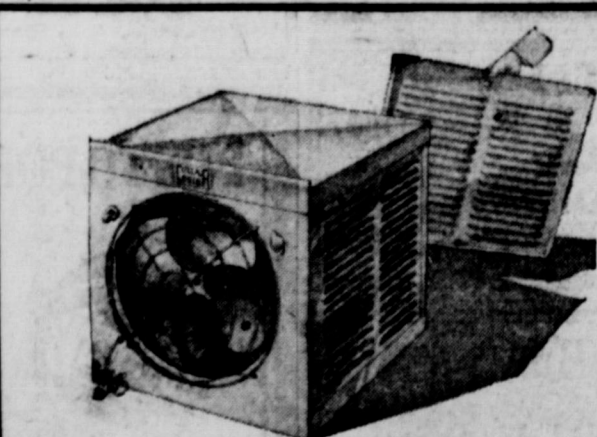
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Phone 102

Chicago Fair To Exhibit Progress In 100 Years Of U. S. Railroading

By Henry D. Rennwald
United Press Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—This railroad capitol of the nation will put on a giant show here this summer to commemorate the 100th anniversary of its railroad service.

Starting in mid-July, a railroad fair will continue until shortly after Labor Day. The scene will be along the lake front, site of a Century of Progress in 1933 and 1934.

Edward Hungerford, who produced at the famous railroad pageants at a Century of Progress and the New York World's Fair in 1939, again will present a "history" of railroading on a large stage.

Almost all of the railroads of the country will be represented, and the entire drive along the lake from 18th street south to 35th street will contain exhibits and scenes from the rights-of-way of the participating roads. The Santa Fe, for example, will transport a group of Navajo Indians from their territory and build an Indian village at the fair.

Invitations have been sent to the two principal carriers in Canada—the Canadian Pacific and the Senadian National. Bids also have been sent to the railroads of Mexico.

In addition to the exhibits planned by each individual road, patrons of the fair will see "name" trains, too. Such famous trains as the Chief of the Santa Fe, the 20th Century Limited of the New York Central, the Golden State Limited of the Rock Island-Southern Pacific, the Empire Builder of the Great Northern-Burlington—to name a few—may be on display.

Present plans call for one such train to be on exhibition and open for inspection daily. The trains will not be replicas, but the regular equipment of each train, taken out of service for the few days it will be on display so patrons may see the latest types of accommodations offered by the carriers.

In addition to the most modern equipment, the oldest locomotive in the Midwest will be shown in contrast. It is the Pioneer of the Chicago & Northwestern, which made the first run on the road to West Chicago, Ill., in 1848.

One of the feature attractions is expected to be a narrow gauge train to be operated by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. The train, tentatively scheduled to carry eight small cars, and pulled by a regular steam locomotive, will operate from the north to the south end of the grounds, hauling passengers.

Old-fashioned stations will be built at each end of the fair to act as terminals. Old style signals,

switches, telegraph equipment, etc. will be used to give the patrons a taste of railroading in the old days. Crews will be dressed in uniforms in vogue back in the '90s.

The tiny train, with kerosene lamps in the coaches, open vestibules and cinders as it pulls along at 15 miles an hour, should present quite a contrast to the modern Illinois Central Panama Limited standing on a siding in modern dress, with a sleek, powerful Diesel-electric locomotive at the head end.

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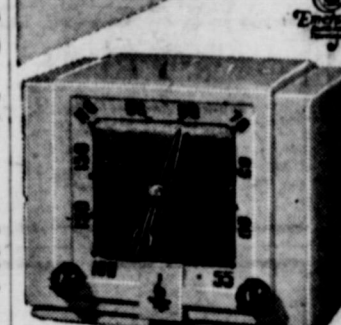
Get a supply from your grocer today! Buy your Ball Blue Book of canning methods and recipes from him — or send name, address and 10c fee. BALL BROTHERS CO., 400 N. ALBANY, INDIANA



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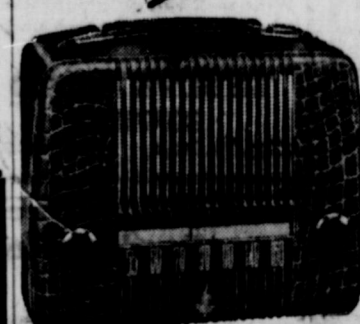
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