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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your Hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER
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EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 79

Area . OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY— EASTLAND—

Following is report of activities in the Kirk Pool at Gorman for Friday, August 13:

Edwards No. 1 J. C. Cook acidized Thursday. They are finding a good show of oil. The figures will be available for the next issue.

W. E. Paul No. 1 Boyd doing a fishing job trying to get where they can recomplete this old well. Decker and Raymond moving in on the M. Jordan 100 acre tract. Martin Harris Drilling Co., of Jackson, Mississippi have contracted this job with Jack Courtney as drill superintendent. Mr. Courtney is from Midland.

Decker and Raymond with Martin Harris Drilling Co., as Contractors are also moving rig in on the J. R. Lewis 66 acres 1 1/2 miles up the Ranger-Desdemona Highway from Desdemona.

W. B. Johnson No. 1 Koonce drilling at 2625 in Black Shale. They expect to strike pay some time Saturday. This is reported to be really looking good.

Choate but on the Rushing lease will probably find pay this week-end. They are drilling now at something under 2700 feet.

W. B. Johnson is moving rig in on the G. T. Stone today with Gilchrist the drilling contractor.

Commercial Production Co. No. 1 Lonnie Parks drilling at 2840. Coast Oil No. 1 George Bell drilling at 2370.

Coast Oil No. 2 Della Graham swabbing. Have not acidized as yet. Will probably acidize Saturday.

Hunter and Mellard No. 1 Geo. Blackwell drilling at 2540 feet.

Henshaw Brothers No. 1 T. W. Pittman is a dry hole. This is on the Gorman to DeLeon Highway, out South of Gorman about 3 or 4 miles.

Annual Softball Tournament Opens Monday Night

Eastland's sixth annual softball tournament opens Monday night at Fireman's Field.

Following is the schedule:
Monday night, August 16, Mingo vs. King Ford.

Tuesday night, August 17, Abilene vs. Desdemona.
Wednesday night, August 18, Stephenville vs. Cisco Junior College.

Friday night, August 20, Boyd (Cisco) vs. Breckenridge.

Saturday night, August 21, Ranger Transfer Company team plays the winner of the game between Mingo and King Ford which was played Monday night.

The winner of Tuesday night's game and winner of Wednesday night's game, will play Monday night, August 23.

The winner of Thursday and Friday night's games will play Tuesday night, August 24.

This leaves three undefeated teams to draw for the "by." The winner of the third round will play the team that drew the "by" for first and second prizes.

The loser of the first game in the third round gets third prize.

The Ranger Transfer Company drew a "by" to start with.

Admission charges to the tournament games this season will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12 years. Fees will be collected at the entrance gate only, there being no grand-stand charge as heretofore.

Meat Strikes Still Spreading

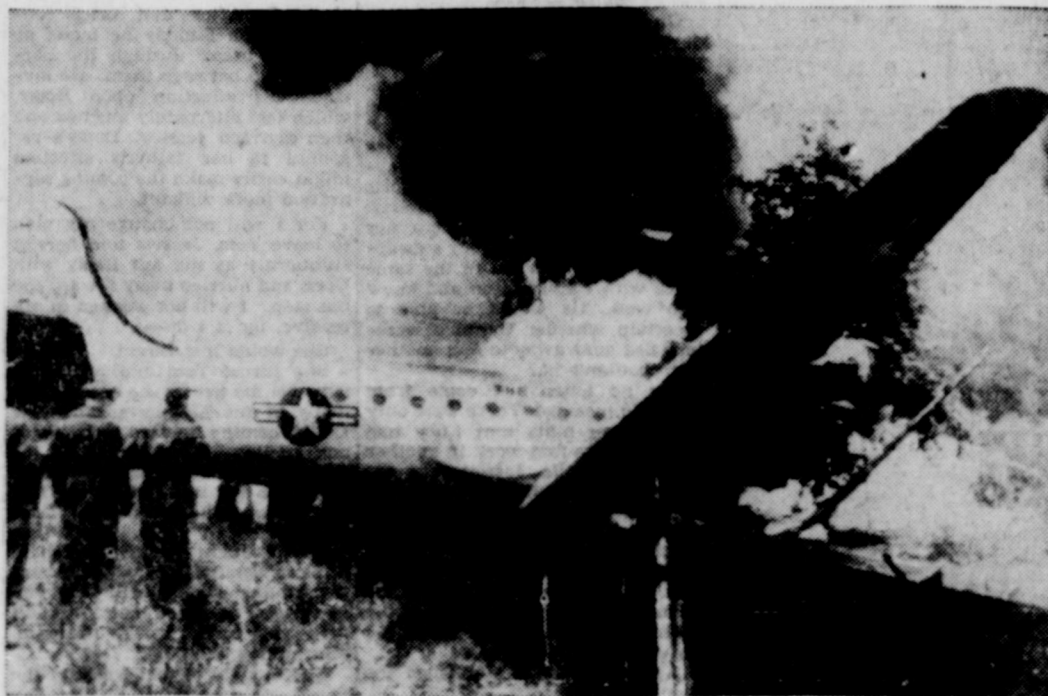
By United Press

The first week of organized meat price strikes ended today with the movement still spreading with indecisive results.

A butcher said he expected it to last just two weeks "one to get it started and another to get it over with."

Butchers in several towns reported that sales were normal yesterday despite the price strike. However, at New York, department of agriculture inspectors reported that wholesale meat purchasers were far from normal.

Berlin Air-Lift Crash



A U. S. Air Force C-54, carrying coal for Berlin, burns on the edge of Tempelhof Air-drome in Berlin. The plane crashed while coming in for a land. The crew escaped injury, but the plane was destroyed.—(NEA Telephoto).

Blevins Wins Over Kilgore By 8-3 Score

Bunching runs in two innings. Blevins Motor defeated Kilgore Ice Cream, 8-3, at Fireman's Field Friday night. In the first, Willis got a hit, stole second, and went to third and scored on passed balls. Collins struck out. Williamson got on by a misstep, and scored through a procedure similar to that of Willis. A wild pitch sent him to second, a half-wild pitch which eluded the catcher, got him to third, and he stole home on a passed ball. After Maynard struck out, Wright drew a base on balls. Norris singled to right, and when the right fielder muffed the ball, he scored behind Wright.

Kilgore broke the ice in the fourth, with two runs and no hits. The Ice Cream men failed to get a hit until the fifth, and made but two all evening.

Both teams made their remaining scores in the sixth inning. Blevins cut loose for four markers in the top of the inning, with four hits; the largest single bunch of hits made all night. An error brought Kilgore a run in the bottom half of the frame.

The line score:
Blevins—400 004 0—8 7 3
Kilgore—000 201 0—3 2 3
Batteries: W. Maynard and Collins; Crosby and Smith.

Rising Star Farmer Is Held On Felony Charge

Wallace Burney, farmer residing near Rising Star, was being held in the Eastland County Jail Saturday where he was placed after charges of aggravated assault were filed Thursday by his wife. The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace W. M. Fawcett's court at Rising Star, and followed an alleged attack by Burney on Mrs. Burney at their home following a quarrel between the two. Mrs. Burney was in a Rising Star hospital where she was said to be suffering from head injuries and internal chest injuries.

Deputy Sheriff Cecil Graham stated Saturday morning that the charges against Burney had been charged to assault with intent to murder and that bail had been set at \$2,500.

Deputy Sheriff Cecil Graham Saturday morning that Mrs. Burney's injuries, alleged to have been sustained when he husband knocked her down and stomped her, had been reported as serious and her condition critical, but later reports were that her condition was more favorable.

Burney, Deputy Sheriff Graham stated, is in his early thirties and that Mrs. Burney is about the same age. The couple have one or more children.

Has Hopes For Jerusalem Peace

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 14 (UP)—Count Folke Bernadotte saw a new chance today that the Jews might accept his proposal to stop the fighting in Jerusalem.

The United Nations mediator was in Stockholm for a Red Cross convention.



C. P. Porter, above, vice-president of the Coast Oil Corporation, announces extensive drilling campaign for Kirk Pool at Gorman (News story on this page).

Johnson And Stevenson On Air

By United Press

Both candidates in the U. S. Senate race in Texas took to the air yesterday in their quest for votes in the Aug. 28 runoff Democratic primary.

Lyndon B. Johnson spoke last night from San Antonio sounding the prediction that he would sweep to victory over Coke Stevenson in the run-off.

He blasted his opponent for his silence on vital issues and said he expected Stevenson to get a smaller percentage of the Aug. 28 vote than that of the July 24 primary.

Stevenson made a statewide radio broadcast from Nacogdoches after spending most of the week in East Texas. He lashed out at proposed federal civil rights legislation and "big city" and CIO bosses.

One Company To Drill Total Of 24 Wells In Gorman Pool

One company will drill a total of 24 wells in the Kirk pool, along the boundary between Eastland and Comanche counties.

The drilling campaign will represent an expenditure of approximately two-thirds of a million dollars.

Announcement of the program of activity has been made by C. P. Porter of Alice and Eastland, vice president and general manager of the Coast Oil Corporation.

The Coast already has six producers in the Kirk pool, with two other wells drilling, and the plans call for keeping two drilling rigs busy until the remaining 16 locations are drilled.

As the expenses of putting down a well in the Kirk pool is between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The cost of this extensive drilling campaign will be in the neighborhood of \$660,000.

Not since the palmy days of the great rush of 1918-21 has

Dublin Comes Here For Game This P. M.

Eastland and Dublin teams, members of the Brazos Valley Baseball League, play a double-header game at Fireman's Field in Eastland this afternoon.

The first game opens at 2:00 o'clock and is to play of a portion of a protested game. The second game, which follows immediately, will be a seven inning game.

Cemetery Working At Flatwoods Be Wednesday, Aug. 18

Wednesday, August 18, has been set as Cemetery Working Day at Flatwoods.

This is the day when all persons having relatives and friends buried in the Flatwoods cemetery, are invited attending a cemetery working. Those who prefer to make cash donations because it is not convenient for them to do the work, are welcome to do so.

Each person attending the working for the purpose of assisting in cleaning and beautifying the cemetery grounds, should bring with them tools with which to work. It is believed that the entire grounds can be cleaned in a half day's time.

Truman Cruising On The Potomac

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)—President Truman today was cruising the Potomac aboard the presidential Yacht Williamsburg.

The White House said Mr. Truman went aboard the Williamsburg last night and does not expect to return to the White House until 4 P. M. tomorrow.

He was accompanied only by his naval aide.

Labor Day Speech To Open Truman Campaign

Cisco Rites For Eastland Man's Mother This P. M.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Sunday) at 2:00 p. m. at the Nazarene Church in Cisco for Mrs. J. B. Elder, 56, of the Pleasant Hill Community, who died in a Cisco hospital Thursday after a short illness.

The services will be conducted by Rev. C. E. Stowe, pastor of the Cisco Nazarene church, and Rev. M. P. Elder, Presbyterian pastor of Pleasant Hill Community, who died in a Cisco hospital Thursday after a short illness.

Mrs. Elder was born Bessie Lensen Scott, daughter of D. T. Scott and wife of Stephens County, near Breckenridge, December 15, 1891. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in early childhood and later joined the Church of the Nazarene in 1910 as a charter member.

Only July 21, 1912 she was united in marriage to Jesse Benjamin Elder. To this union was born eight children, two preceding her in death.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband, two sons, Alpha of Eastland, Harmon of Waco; four daughters, Mrs. Annie May Pryor of Waco; Mrs. Vera Kliner, Mrs. Elvie Rogan, Cisco and Mrs. Ivan Gissel, Galveston; three brothers and one sister. Price Scott, Buena Park, Calif.; Mrs. Blanche Ruthford, Plainview; Zant and Hal Scott of Floydada; also twelve grandchildren and a host of friends.

Mrs. Kliner was in Colorado at the time of her mother's death, and arrived by plane in Cisco at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

The deceased was a sister-in-law of Mrs. W. D. McGraw formerly of Eastland. She had been a victim of arthritis for 18 years.

J. W. Turner's Leave To Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner left Saturday morning for a vacation trip in Kentucky. They were to stop at Nashville to see the Hermitage—the Andrew Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will attend the family reunion of the James Williams family at Glasgow, who are relatives of his late mother Mrs. J. W. Turner Sr. They are to visit the Nathan Williams family at near the Mammoth cave, the Henry Williams family at Smith Grove and an aunt Mrs. W. A. Bishop who is a sister of the late Mrs. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will visit other points of interest, before returning home.



Murray Cox, who conducts an agricultural program heard over WFAA, 820, Dallas, at 12:15 daily, will broadcast from the show barns at the Show and Sale of the West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Raisers Association in Ranger, Saturday, Aug. 21, at 12:15 P. M.

In addition to his studio broadcasts, Cox makes field trips, visiting farms and ranches throughout the Southwest. He covers special events throughout a wide area, using a WFAA mobile unit and wire recording for on-the-spot broadcasts.

Facts Refute Soviet Charges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)—Diplomatic officials said today that Russia's case against the U. S. in the bizarre affair of the two Soviet school teachers has all but disintegrated.

Although the Russian press and radio still howled that U. S. authorities conspired to "kidnap" the pair these officials said that the fast-moving events of the past 36 hours effectively have refuted the charge.

Two Texans Injured In Plane Crash

ROSWELL, N. M. Aug. 14 (UP)—The Air Force today released the names of the men injured in the B-29 crash six miles south of Walker Air Base.

The injured included—
1st Lt. Lyle W. Williams, radar observer, Odessa, Texas.

Staff Sgt. W. A. Thomas, passenger, Bryson, Texas.
The two injured men are in the Walker Air Force base hospital.

Currie Denies Charges



Laughlin Currie, left, former White House aide, denounced as lies the charges voiced against him by Elizabeth Bentley as he appeared voluntarily before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington. Miss Bentley had charged that he fed U. S. secrets to a wartime Soviet espionage network. At right is Dean Acheson, former Under-secretary of State. — (NEA Telephoto).

SCHEDULED TO SPEAK AT BIG UNION RALLY IN DETROIT

By United Press

The campaign plans of President Truman began taking shape today.

Although the White House was officially silent it was disclosed that Mr. Truman would open his formal drive for election with a major political speech at a union rally in Detroit on Labor Day.

Mr. Truman's Detroit speech will climax a traditional CIO-AFL Labor Day celebration. Both unions which are expected to give the Democratic ticket at least tacit support in the coming campaign had invited the President to address their rally.

Meanwhile the political fortunes of the President and his running mate Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky got a slight boost from an unexpected quarter—North Carolina, a state in the once solid south.

In the wake of Dixiecrat claims that their anti-Truman ticket will get at least 100 electoral votes in the November elections. Capus Waynick, new chairman of North Carolina's Democratic executive committee bitterly assailed dissenters from the Democratic party line.

Other political developments—
Dewey—Thomas E. Dewey of New York the GOP presidential nominee held a series of conferences with his top advisers in an effort to whip up a couple of good political speeches for the coming campaign.

Dixiecrats—the Dixiecrats said they plan to raise funds for the campaign of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of S. Carolina by holding "civil rights dinners in southern communities on Sept. 11. The dinners they said will be patterned after the old-fashioned box lunches with boxes costing \$10 each.

Soviet Teacher To Be Subpenaed

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (UP)—Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina a Russian school teacher who dived from a third story window of the Soviet consulate will be subpoenaed today to tell her story to the House Un-American activities committee "as soon as she is able."

The action will put the fugitive school teacher under the protection of the U. S. government while local and federal authorities determine if there is grounds for criminal charges against Soviet consular officials for holding her at the consulate against her will.

Says Lomakin Will Be Recalled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)—Rep. Karl E. Mundt, R., S. D., predicted today that Russia will punish the consular official who failed to prevent Mrs. Oksana S. Kosenkina from escaping.

Mundt a member of the House Un-American activities committee said that Jacob Lomakin, Soviet consul general in New York will "almost certainly" be recalled to Russia.

"He's headed for a salt mine in Siberia—if he's lucky," Mundt said.

BAKE HOLDS OWN

Babe Ruth continued to hold his own today in his 9th inning battle for life at Memorial Hospital where he is critically ill with a throat ailment.

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And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Question Around Washington Is: Who Would Dewey Fire?

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Commonest subject of Washington gossip today is who will get fired or whose resignation will be accepted if and when Governor Dewey comes to town as President. Here's a typical sample of the way these conversations go: "Will Governor Dewey fire Paul Hoffman as Economic Cooperation Administrator?" "Of course not. Hoffman was picked and okayed by Senator Vandenberg and the Republican leadership in Congress. Dewey wouldn't dare fire him."

"Would Dewey fire or accept the resignation of Averell Harriman as ECA roving ambassador in Europe?"

"That's conceivable. Harriman was pretty closely tied up with Roosevelt all through his years in the White House, and Harriman was Truman's Secretary of Commerce. He's a registered Democrat."

"Well, if Dewey fires Harriman and Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and the rest of the big wheels around ECA, then I'll bet you Hoffman would resign and go back to South Bend, because he's the man who picked all the others for the top ECA jobs."

When one Washington lobby complains about an "outside pressure group" arrayed against it, that's the news. The Washington Real-estate Committee, which is the front organization in the capital for all the real estate and building interests throughout the country, has sent out a trade letter complaining about all the forces arrayed against it on housing legislation before the last Congress.

The lobby lists as its opponents: "The President of the United States, practically every veterans' organization, every labor union, the Catholic church, the Protestant church, social welfare groups, the mayors of the nation." The letter then goes on to say: "That the Congress was courageous enough to withstand this pressure, you have reason to rejoice." This letter poses an interesting question for the general public. If Congress was on one side of the Housing question, and most of the churches, unions, vets' organizations, mayors and the President were on the other, which side do you think was right?



Peter Edson at work: A caricature from Life by Oscar Berger in Pic Magazine's sketch-look at top Washington correspondents.

Washington alphabet soup has now become more than usually confused with combinations of A, E and C. AEC is Atomic Energy Commission, headed by David E. Lilienthal. CEA is Council of Economic Advisors, headed by Dr. Edwin C. Nourse. CAE is Committee on Atomic Energy, headed by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa. ECA is Economic Cooperation Administration, headed by Paul G. Hoffman. CEA is also Commodity Exchange Authority, headed by J. M. Mehl. ECA is also Emergency Court of Appeals, headed by Judge A. B. Maris. So far there is no ACE, but give 'em time.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, American Legion's principal Washington lobbyist, is hostile to any plans for making the GI Bill of Rights benefits apply to the new peace-time draftees. Though all these new rookies are potential members for the Legion and other vets' organizations, there is opposition to letting the peace-time soldier share the benefits enjoyed by the war vets.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musician

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Pictured musician
 2. Guitare
 3. Guitare
 4. Guitare
 5. Encourage
 6. False god
 7. Minute skin opening
 8. Manuscripts
 9. Ensnare
 10. Born
 11. Bovine quadruped
 12. Within
 13. Leather thong
 14. Eagle's nest
 15. Expunge
 16. Approaches
 17. Moving
 18. N'tions
 19. Street (ab.)
 20. Steamship
 21. Slender
 22. Bristle of grain
 23. Kind of poem
 24. Head covering
 25. Fruit
 26. Waistcoat
 27. Rabbit
 28. Vegetates
 29. Idolizes
 30. Arid region
 31. Poems

- VERTICAL**
1. Small B-mus
 2. Angers
 3. Permit
 4. While
 5. Native of Morocco
 6. Bulging jar
 7. Compass point
 8. Light knock
 9. Short jacket
 10. Withered
 11. Eccentric wheel
 12. Transgression
 13. Observe
 14. Delirium tremens (ab.)
 15. Adept
 16. She is an Argentine
 17. Desert garden spot
 18. Requires
 19. Ocean
 20. Transposes (ab.)
 21. Nova Scotia
 22. Rodent
 23. Sail yard
 24. Man's name
 25. Worm
 26. April (ab.)
 27. Connoisseur plant
 28. Church part
 29. Above
 30. Bird's home
 31. Nova Scotia
 32. Solicitude
 33. War god
 34. Footlike part
 35. Legal point
 36. Coal scuttle
 37. Of the thing
 38. Accomplish



The Weak Link



Mortar, Mortar, Everywhere



This workman isn't going to let a little thing like a raging flood keep him from laying bricks for this new house. A normally calm stream called Dry Walnut Creek, near Great Bend, Kan., became Wet Walnut Creek and flooded the surrounding area.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

THE SCOREBOARD



Willie Steele's Practice Leaps Almost Caused Skinned Knees

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

LONDON—(NEA)—Facilities in the Uxbridge training camp of our Olympic hopefuls were good, with one exception. Willie Steele risked skinning his hands and knees every time he practiced the broad jump at Uxbridge, where the take-off board is only 30 feet from the edge of the track, which is curved.

Efforts to change this were not successful. This was a handicap to Steele of San Diego State, who sprang forward on any jump of around 26 feet. At Uxbridge that would land him in the cinders. Steele had done 26 feet 2 this year, but his winning leap in the Olympics was 25 feet 8.

The Royal Air Force flew mighty high and far, but when its athletic officers laid out the Uxbridge athletic field they obviously did not anticipate a young man who could jump as far as Willie Steele. The American marathons found the Olympic course of 26 miles, 385 yards no tougher than those they have traversed at home.

A REMARKABLE pair of all-around athletes carried America's hopes in the high jump of the Olympic Games, although they couldn't win the event. George Stanich and Vern McGrew tied in the trials at 6 feet 8 1/4, and Dike Eddleman has done that and been consistent for some time. That would have won at London.

Stanich, an extraordinary competitor, pitched and won a complete baseball game for UCLA one afternoon and tied for the high jump prize at 6 feet 5 in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays that night. He's a corkscrew basketball player.

Eddleman kicked and played plenty of halfback for Illinois last fall, performed with the Campaign Whiz Kids in basketball. When Herb McKenley saw the big, easy-running curve and short straightaway at Empire Stadium, he turned to Dean Cromwell of the American team, and said: "Coach, if you ask me, I'll give you the name of the winner of the 400 meters. It's Herb McKenley. When I hit that short straightaway, I'll be in front, and no one is going to catch me."

The trim chap who was put on the right foot by the veteran Jack Ryder in Boston predicted he would set a new world record in the first heat of the National AAU, and did.

Herb McKenley has done 400 meters in 45.9, 440 yards in 46 flat. He has been above 47 in the 440 only once this year, and that because of a mistake by the officials in timing. No other runner has been around 46 in the 440 so many times.

That's like a pitcher pitching a no-hit, no-run game every time out.

Nobody Loves Forever

By Margareta Brucker

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XXXI

TWO days passed with no change in Mrs. Blake's condition. Two days in which Tom shut himself in his mother's room, taking complete charge of the nursing, coming down to meals Jessica prepared, but showing no interest in the food she struggled to cook.

On the afternoon of the second day, David called. Jessica talked to him in low, nervous tones, aware of Tom in the room above. David was indignant because she had not called him on Sunday. He must see her. Finally Jessica promised to meet him at the Mayflower the next afternoon if Doris would consent to look after Betsy.

Perhaps David could help her solve the mystery of Lucy's disappearance. He worked in the same office with Hugh Linton and knew him well. He would be able to ascertain whether Linton's secretary had gone away to find another job, wouldn't he?

For no letter had come from Lucy, no message. There were only Genevieve's hints that Lucy had gone away to find work in another city. Meanwhile, Jessica read the papers with mounting interest. All efforts to identify the girl at the hospital were unavailing. The girl herself refused to talk. She would live, although she did not wish to live. In fact, every precaution had been taken to prevent her from taking a life upon which she placed no value.

Again the papers published the picture of the ring. Her ring. She alone could offer a clue to its identity, thought Jessica. Would the ring identify the girl? She shrank from the thought and refused to acknowledge a growing conviction that the girl might be Lucy.

THE next afternoon, when she set out to meet David, was clear and cold, and the air invigorating after her long stay in the gloomy house with Tom and

his mother. The bright sun lifted spirits which had been dull and heavy. The escape from Tom's presence was a reprieve. Alone with him she became uneasy and possessed by a sense of guilt because she could not comfort him in his unhappiness.

Tom knew that things were changed. After that brief conversation on Sunday he made no effort to break through the barrier set up between them. He lavished his affection upon Betsy, which fact alternately touched and then alarmed Jessica. Betsy's response to her father's affection might easily make the coming separation more difficult.

For I will not change my plan to leave Tom, Jessica told herself stubbornly as she left Betsy with Doris and hurried away toward the bus stop. I will not weaken in my resolve, for if I do—

She would lose David.

She thrust Tom and his problems behind her as she entered the lobby of the Mayflower and saw David coming toward her, eager and smiling. Dear David! In his presence she would meet his blue eyes with the smile he loved. She thrilled when he whispered, "Darling!"

David caught her arm and held it close against his as they went toward the bar. "I still love you in spite of the fact that I haven't seen you for a week," he said. "Surprising, isn't it?"

She thought of that week, of the terror and the trouble, and her gay spirits collapsed and her dark eyes were serious. "Is it?" she asked. "Must we see one another every day?"

David said roughly, "I'm afraid I confess it. Love me?"

"Of course," she said.

"Are you sure?"

"Of course." Then, "Tom's home."

He said indifferently, "What difference should that make? You expected him."

SHE began to explain about her fright on Saturday night, and her terror when the stranger brought Tom's mother home. Her relief when Tom appeared to take the responsibility from her shoulders. As she talked she saw David's face darken. It would be difficult to make him understand, to see that she couldn't run off and leave Tom when he was in trouble.

She said, "There's no one else." "I thought there was a sister?" She looked up quickly and surprised an odd expression in David's eyes. He looked away hastily.

Jessica said, "Tom has a sister, Lucy. She was Hugh Linton's secretary."

She waited. David said nothing. Did he know? Did he guess that Lucy was not at home? Would Hugh Linton confide in David?

She felt her throat tighten and her heart grow heavy. On the tip of her tongue was the question which might give her the answer to Lucy's disappearance.

Why did she hesitate now? Because she was a coward. She didn't want to burden her mind today with Tom's affairs. She wanted to avoid discussing Lucy. If she knew, really knew, that Lucy was that girl, she would add still another to Tom's heavy burdens. She would make her own responsibility greater.

All this ran through her mind in the few moments she and David sat silent. Then he asked, "Can you contact this sister? Didn't she leave an address?"

"How did you know that she was not at home?"

David moved impatiently. "Didn't you say that Blake was dependent upon you? That there was no one else?"

"Yes," she acknowledged but was not satisfied that David had not learned in some other way of Lucy's absence. Now she was doubting David, for the first time analyzing his simplest statement.

Against her will, Tom's troubles intruded and spoiled an afternoon to which she had looked forward with anticipation and pleasure.

(To Be Continued)

Buy United States Savings Bonds

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



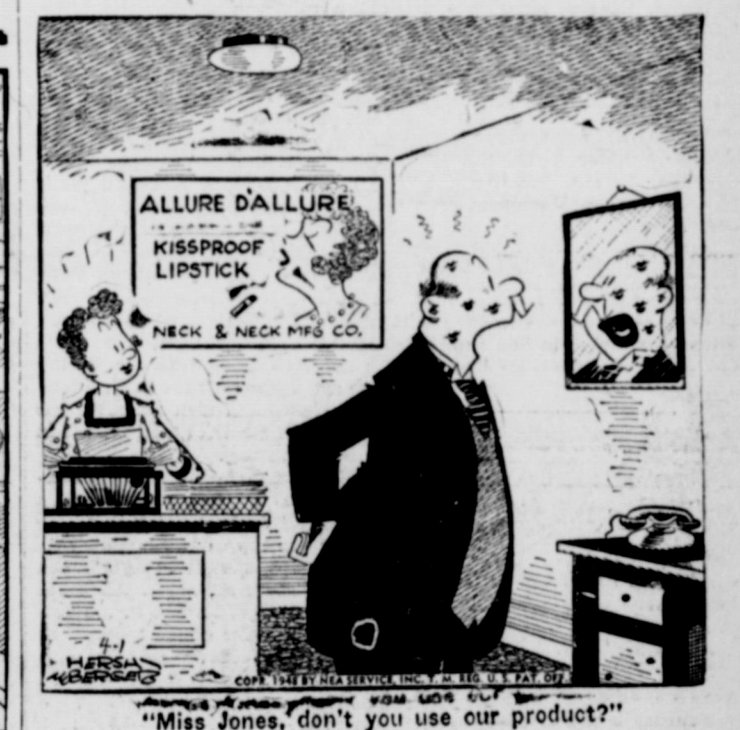
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FUNNY BUSINESS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY FRED HARMON



BY V. L. HAMLIN



Buy United States Savings Bonds

CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 10¢ per word first day, 2¢ per word every day thereafter.
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
PHONE 601

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—C-58 R, Special Tex-
as Form oil and gas lease.—Daily
Telegram. Eastland.

FOR SALE: Underwood noiseless
typewriter, elite type. Practically
new. Bargain. See at Eastland
Telegram.

FOR SALE: Any kind greeting
cards. Delivered immediately. Al-
so dainty floral stationery. Phone
811-W, or 395.

FOR SALE: Christmas cards.
order now. No extra charge for
printing your name on each one.
Phone 811-W or 395.

BARGAIN FOR SALE: 4-room
house to be moved off lot. Call
747.

FOR SALE: 6 room house. 207 S.
Connellee. Mrs. George Ganna-
way.

FOR SALE: Special price on 162
acre farm for 10 days. Also G. P.
John Deere Tractor. 602 S. Mul-
berry. Phone 13-W.

FOR SALE:

9 room modern home, a beauty,
on pavement, \$7000
6 room very modern, rock home
10 acre garden and orchard, only
\$8000
3 bedroom, modern home, cor-
ner lot, on paved street \$5000
Grocery, close in, cheap rent,
A-1 location \$575
5 room modern new house, \$4500

3 room and garage \$1500
100 acre, Dairy Farm, well
equipped \$10,000.
6 room modern home, two lots,
\$4000

2 houses to be moved, farms,
chicken ranches, etc.
If you want to sell or buy, see
me. I will appreciate your in-
quiries, and you will like my ser-
vice. Ask me customers.

S. E. PRICE
FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle, good
condition. Also 7 ft. Electrolux
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ment. Good condition. Call 665-R.
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nished house or apartment. Call
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tion free. Eastland, Box 466.

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WANTED: Carrier boys for East-
land Telegram.

Jean Lafitte Gold Still Has Lure For Hunters

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP) —
After 120 years residents of the
Gulf Coast area still are trying to
ferret out the truth in the mysteri-
ous and romantic career of Jean
Lafitte.

Tales of buried treasure left be-
hind by the notorious pirate who
preyed on shipping in the Gulf of
Mexico in the early part of the
last century still are current along
the Texas coast.

But there is little evidence that
such treasure exists. It is known
only that a tremendous amount of
loot taken in Lafitte's plunder
and that none of it ever has been
found.

The pirate's favorite retreat is
said to have been Lake Sabine.
When ships of the United States
Navy were hot on his trail, he fled
into the lake and soon lost his
pursuers.

Born in France, the buccaneer
came to New Orleans and learned
the blacksmith's trade. But he soon
became bored with the working-
man's life, and he and his brother
Pierre organized extensive
smuggling operations along the
Louisiana coast.

They soon developed into a
thorn in the flesh of British and
American authorities.

During the war of 1812, the
British offered Lafitte a pardon
if he would join forces with them
against the United States — and
annihilation if he didn't.

So indignant was Lafitte that
he, with some difficulty, went in-
to the fight on the side of the Am-
ericans. History credits him and
his crew of pirates with having
been helpful in the American
cause.

After the war, the colorful buccaneer
resumed his career of
piracy, with headquarters on Gal-
veston Island.

Indications are that he preyed
indiscriminately on gulf shipping,
eyeing the loot of a ship contained
rather than the flag she flew.

Spurred to action by the pirate
chieftain's depredations, United
States battleships stormed his
stronghold in 1820. He and his
men sought refuge in Yucatan,
where he died six years later.

But somewhere, along his trail
of romance and adventure, he
must have left tremendous wealth
— in Galveston Bay, around Lake
Sabine or along the Louisiana

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The Flag Is There to Stay



While the members of the 16th Constabulary Squadron hold field
exercises in the Grunewald Forest near Berlin, the flag whips
bravely in the wind above their camp. The U. S. has said it intends
to remain in Berlin, and the maneuvers, within shooting distance
of the Soviet sector, back up that determination. (Photo by NEA-
Acme staff correspondent Jack Chitham.)

AMVETS TO STRESS U.S. PREPAREDNESS AT MEET

CHICAGO (UP) — Far in ad-
vance of the first out-of-town dele-
gation, a national AMVETS head-
quarters has been set up here to
make plans for the fourth annual
convention of the American Vet-
erans of World War II.

Some 2,000 veterans are ex-
pected to arrive for the week-long
conclave which begins Aug. 30 and
will end Sept. 5 with the election
of new national officers.

William Kipp, convention chair-
man, has announced that Secre-
tary of Defense James Forrestal
will be on hand for the conven-
tion. Forrestal's appearance, Kipp
said, signifies the veterans' inter-
est in national preparedness.

Convention planners agree that
national preparedness agree that
chief topic on the AMVETS
agenda, along with heated dis-
cussions on cost-of-living issues.

Perhaps some day it will be
found.

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and in many sections of the country drastic steps are
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and are not now, but we feel that Polio insurance should be
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Jackass Shortage
Means No Mules
Senators Hear

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP) — The
mule, long an essential part of
American farm life, may be head-
ed for extinction unless steps to
preserve it are taken immediately.
Ira Drymon, president of the
Horse and Mule Association of
America, said the trouble goes
back to the jackass, father of the
mule. There simply are not enough
jackasses.

Two United State senators were
here recently to talk the situation
over with Drymon. Thomas L.
Adams and Henry Graddy, direc-
tors of the Jack and Jennet Regis-
try. The senators were Wayne
Morse, R., Ore., and John Sherman
Cooper, R., Ore., and John Sher-
man Cooper, R., Ky.

The mule is a hybrid animal,
produced when a jack is crossed
with a mare. A jack crossed with
a jennet produces another jack
or jennet.

The senators were told that un-
less steps are taken immediately,
the jack and jenny, and there-
fore the mule, would be extinct
within five years.

Jackass Shortage Means No Mules Senators Hear

Not all of the convention will
be on the serious side. The Sad
Sacks, an AMVETS honorary or-
ganization, will be on the streets
for their annual two-day "scrim-
mage."

Sad Sack fun-making will co-
incide with sober considerations
of the national executive commit-
tee, which convenes two days be-
fore formal business sessions op-
en on Sept. 2.

Six candidates, seeking to suc-
ceed National Commander Edgar
C. Corry, Jr., of Des Moines, Ia.,
lawyer, include Ken Kunde, of
Oshkosh, Wis., and Frank McCas-
lin, of Bedford, Ohio.

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The mule experts told the sena-
tors that there are farms in the
southern part of the country
which, because of irregular
ground, would never be able to re-
place mules with tractors. The
senators also heard that if war
should come in Russia, mules
would be better fitted for service
there than machines.

Unless Congress does some-
thing, "it looks as if the Demo-
crats will have to get a tractor
to replace their mule for the party
emblem," Adams said.

Sen. Morse, chairman of the
Senate committee on U. S. re-
mount stations, said he would
attempt to get aid from the re-
mount service.

Button, Button Who's
Got The Buttons?

WASHINGTON (UP) — Zippers
may be here to stay but the gov-
ernment is taking no chances.

Its national resources conserva-
tion program includes a provision
for the preservation of fresh-
water mussels, raw material for
buttons.

In the past 10 years sewage and
erosion have killed off a lot of

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mussels in the Mississippi River
basin. It has had

Shaving Brush Designer Works Up To \$2,000,000 R. R. Luxury Liner

By LEO TURNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Henry Dreyfuss is a tall, good-natured fellow with a slow grin. He designed a shaving brush 20 years ago and decided he had found himself a career.
"My wife and I were pretty excited about that shaving brush," Dreyfuss said. "I told her I would like to design a train. Ten years later I did."
That was the 1928 version of the New York Central's famed 20th Century Limited.
Around Sept. 15, the New York Central will put in operation Dreyfuss' latest dream train, a new 20th Century now being built at the Pullman Standard shops in Chicago in two sections costing \$2,000,000 each.
"It was two years on the planning board," Dreyfuss said. "It has everything we could think of. Industrial designing was a new profession when Dreyfuss jumped in. He took on anybody's problems. Today he designs ships, airplanes, typewriters vacuum cleaners, telephones and other things.
The 44-year-old Dreyfuss isn't a dreamer. He is a shirt-sleeved sort of a man who examines a

thing from all angles to figure out how to make it look and work better.
"A train is the hardest thing in the world to design," Dreyfuss said. "Each car is a long corridor, and a corridor is difficult to make look attractive."
The new Century will have car-to-car and car-to-station radio telephones that will enable you to talk to any point in the United States. It will have a barber shop, club cars, air conditioning, pneumatically operated doors and fluorescent lighting. The cars will have only roomettes and double bedrooms the partition of which can be folded back to form a drawing room.
Dreyfuss and his crew design everything in each car from floor to ceiling.
"The main thing is to make the cars look wider than they are, to give the impression of expanse the minute a person walks into one," he said.
He covered the walls of the club and dining cars with shatterproof mirrors to give a feeling of width. Dining room tables are attached by cantilevers to wall benches and have no legs to trip passengers. Club, lounge and dining cars are

Policemen's Suspicion Seems Well-Founded

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—"An Indian is trying to hold up the Coeur D'Alene Hotel," a tipster notified police.
Four prowling cars and 15 policemen descended on the hotel.
There they found Joe Antonio pushing with all his might against the north side of the building. Antonio said he was trying to hold up the hotel so it wouldn't tumble in to Trent Ave.
Antonio was booked on suspicion of being drunk.

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

Air express traffic in the United States runs predominantly to machinery, clothing, department store merchandise, advertising, electric supplies, printed matter, automotive parts and flowers.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

broken with red-leather fins to minimized the 85-foot length.
The observation car has the rear half raised three steps above the remainder to form the "look-out lounge" where passengers have the sensation of looking down on the passing scenery. The forward portion, equipped with card tables, has a sunken room effect.

Hey, Deer, That's No Fawn



Mary Alice Miller, 19 months old and very brave, started to feed a graham cracker to a fawn that wandered into Grand Rapids, Minn., from nearby woods. The animal nuzzled her, as a gesture of thanks, but Mary Alice interpreted it differently. She didn't like it one bit!

U. S. 3-CENT PIECE SHELVED, DIRECTOR OF MINT REVEALS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The likeness of Benjamin Franklin, which graces the new U. S. half dollar, almost showed up on a new three-cent piece instead.
The story has just been revealed by Nellie Tayloe Ross director of the mint. During the war, Mrs. Ross said, there was a great demand for coins and the mint was considering issuing some new denominations.
Mostly wanted was a coin that would relieve the great demand for pennies. Copper, a scarce and much-needed material during the war, was being used to make pennies.
One of the new coins under consideration was a three-cent piece, and a design featuring the likeness of Franklin was prepared for it.
Then the bureau came up with the steel-jacketed "white" pennies in 1943. That eased the drain

on the use of copper in coin-making. So the proposed three-cent piece was shelved, along with the Franklin design.
After the war, the bureau got around to changing the design on the half-dollar. The law requires that coin designs be changed no oftener than every 25 years. They are usually changed as soon as the limit expires.
In the case of the half-dollar, the 25-year period expired during the war and nothing was done then. But when peace came, the

Deaf Mute Talks His Way Into Jail

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UP)—William Henry Jackson, a "deaf mute," is serving a year on a Virginia road gang because he talked too much.

Jackson, 29, of Buckeye, Ariz., stopped in a Norfolk County inn last February and identified himself as a war veteran whose vocal cords had been slit by the Japanese.

Also, he wrote on a slip of paper, his hearing was bad.

C. C. Butler, the innkeeper, gave him a place to sleep and meals. Jackson set up show with a beggar's box in the inn. A church donated \$10. Officer J. J. Kelly made a generous contribution.

Jackson liked Portsmouth and Norfolk County. He got a job as a truck driver part-time. He rode with another driver and drove while the regular driver was asleep.

One night while driving the truck Jackson felt like singing. So he burst out with "My Wild Irish Rose."

The startled truck driver woke up. Jackson persuaded him not to say anything about it.

Later, while he was driving alone, two policemen stopped him for questioning. They were strange policemen and Jackson talked to them. —ust as he did, Officer Kel-

Franklin design was taken out of the files and put to work as a new half-dollar, instead of the three-cent piece for which it originally was created.

Mrs. Ross said the Franklin design was chosen because Franklin symbolized freedom "and there is so little of that in the world."

The reverse side of the design features the liberty bell. Mrs. Ross said that seemed to go hand in hand with the freedom idea.

The new coins were first distributed last April 30. So far, 7,035,414 new Franklin 50-cent pieces have been struck. This design will be coined for the next 25 years.

College Medical Teams Fight Polio Outbreak

EVANSTON, Ill. (NU)—Northwestern University medical school operates one of the nation's four polio teams, on call to aid polio-stricken communities anywhere in the United States.

The team, headed by Dr. Emil D. W. Hauser, assistant professor of bone and joint surgery, consists of seven faculty members who specialize in bone diseases and physical therapy.

When an epidemic of infantile paralysis appears, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis assigns the crew to duty and pays its expenses.

Crew members' duties include: Giving consultation to doctors in the community.

ley walked up.
Jackson told his story at headquarters. He had feigned his dumbness "because my feet hurt and I needed money."

The judge sentenced him to one year for taking money under false pretenses.

Teaching local nurses proper bed posture for patients and how to apply hot packs.
Instruction in techniques of muscle re-education and general exercises.

This is the Northwestern crew's fourth summer duty. The nation's other three teams are operating from Stanford and Harvard Universities and from the D. T. Watson school of physical therapy, at Leetsdale, Pa.

America's wide-spread interest in European affairs is indicated by a list of 1,000 periodicals prepared by British Publications, New York. The subjects most in demand are commerce, export, engineering, machinery, chemistry, textiles and legal publications.

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

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Minimum Prices, See
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Olympic Stature



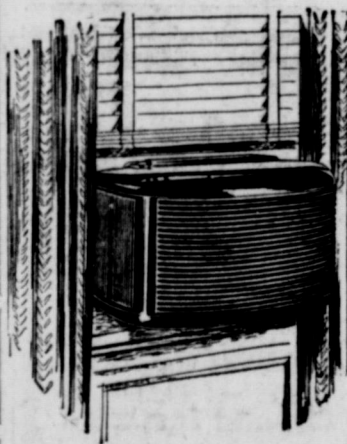
Joe Depletro, left, four-foot, eight-inch Paterson, N.J., Olympic weightlifter and seven-foot Bob Kurland, Phillips Oilers' basketball star from Bartlesville, Okla., represent the extremes in Olympic stature. Both are champions in their fields and will compete in London.



National Junior Water Ski champion, Dick Pope, Jr., of Cypress Gardens, Fla., gives Shirley MacCalla a lift at Toronto where he is training for Canadian National exhibition, Aug. 25-Sept. 12. This stunt is part of the young champion's routine.

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PHONE 601 FOR AN AD TAKER OR BRING IT TO THE TELEGRAM-CHRONICLE BUILDING 110 West Commerce Street

Depend on YOUR BANK For Service



Agriculture is an important business in this county. Every year sees an increase in the products and services rendered by our farm neighbors . . . These men and women have depended on their bank, too, for help during these years of growth.

We are always ready and anxious to assist our farmer friends on all matters concerning money.

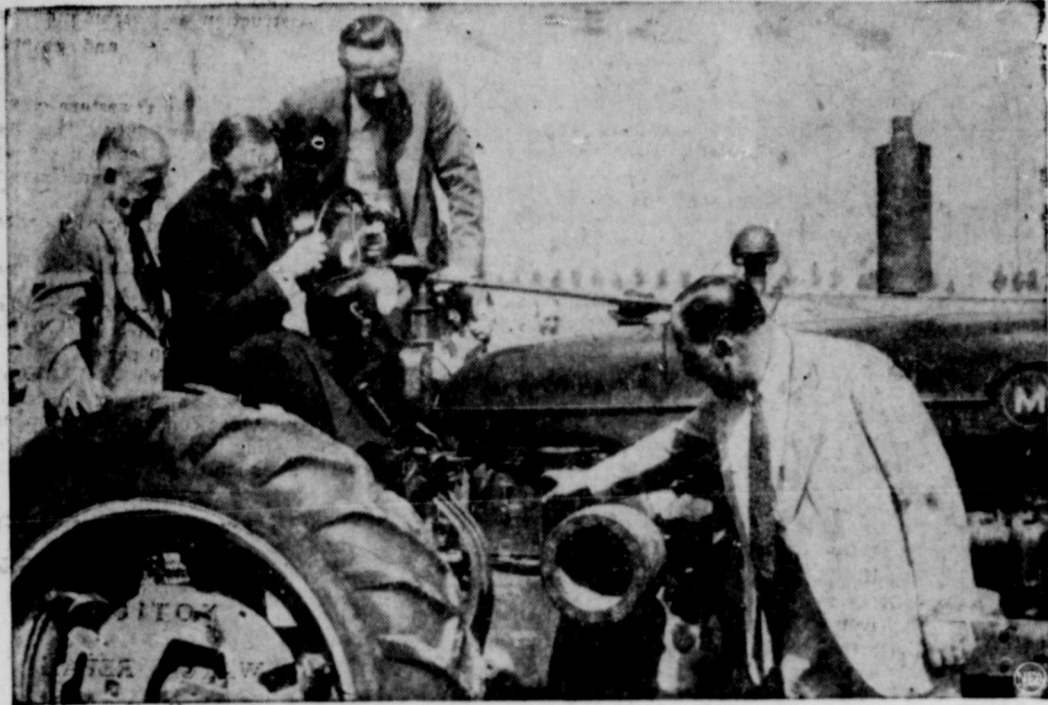
Eastland National Bank

WALTER MURRAY, President
FRED BROWN, Vice President
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RUSSELL HILL, Cashier
WYNDE ARMSTRONG, Asst. Cashier
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EASY TERMS
Repair Parts For
All Makes

JIM HORTON TIRE SERVICE
PHONE 258
EAST MAIN STREET
EASTLAND

ECA Head Sees Europe's Farm Recovery



Paul Hoffman, head of the Economic Co-operation Administration, which operates Marshall Plan aid to Europe, gets a first-hand glimpse of France's agricultural needs. Hoffman, in the driver's seat of a tractor, is accompanied by Rep. Karl Stefan (R., Neb.), left, and W. Averell Harriman, ECA ambassador to Europe. On the right is the farm manager, Andre Proffitt. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent J. P. Carson.)

Cigar Band Collector Has 50,000 Specimens

CHICAGO (UP)—Gilbert Budlow, a 33-year-old non-smoker from West Allis, Wis., probably is the cigar band king of the country.

He has a collection of 50,000 specimens and is president of the International Cigar Band Society. Budlow said he started his collection from a group of bands his mother had left over from a turn-of-the-century fad—pasting them on glass ash trays, mirrors and vases. Present day collectors scorn such practices and keep their collection in neat loose leaf notebooks.

The collection was built up through trades, contacts with cigar makers and plain butt snipping. "I've found some of my rarest bands on curb stones and golf courses," Budlow confided.

Keens Bue at 82 WHITEHALL, Wis. (UP)—Elland Berg, 82, says the only time he gets tired is when his wife, 72, forces him to take a day off. When a man hired to part his



Mrs. Herbert Skelton, Fort Worth, (center) re-enacts the telephone call that netted her \$19,000 last Sunday, for an exclusive interview over Station WBAP-570. Friends Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson listened in when Mrs. Skelton identified "Stop the Music" mystery melody, "Sun Dance." — Station WBAP Photo.

daughter's house didn't show up recently, Berg did the job himself. His other activities include help-

Modern Orators Made, Not Born, He Says

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Spellbinders of other presidential years may have been born complete with leather lungs and silver tongues.

Now, according to Dr. Leroy T. Laase, speech pathologist at the University of Nebraska, they are developed. The development, he says, may well start with their parents.

"If you want your Willie to be an effective speaker when he

grows up, make your own speech a model worth copying," Laase suggests.

He lists baby talk to helpless youngsters as an important cause of faulty speech. Stuttering, he says, sometimes can be traced to parents who shout at their off springs, "Stop mumbling!"

Coal production in 1947 in West Virginia was 160,000,000 tons, the greatest ever reached in the nation's major coal state. It was an increase of 13,000,000 tons over 1946.

FOR SALE

6 Room House, Three Bed Rooms
Double Garage Nice Location. On
Pavement.

PHONE 460

Embezzlers Just Humah, Report Says

CHICAGO (UP)—Embezzlers are just ordinary people.

A study of 1,001 embezzling cases shows that the persons who take funds from their employers are no different from several million other Americans.

The statistics, gathered by the United States Guaranty Co., paint the following picture of the average embezzler:

He's 36 years old, married, and has two children. He has a good upbringing, a high school education and is a good mixer.

He's earning \$175 a month in a position of trust he has held for 5½ years. His employer regards him favorably. In short, the re-

port says, he is a regular fellow with a better-than-average business future.

Then why does he embezzle? Gambling, drinking, women, accumulation of debts and bad business management are the main reasons. In some of the cases studied, employees took money to "save for a rainy day," for revenge, or to get capital to open their own businesses.

"If any one thing applies to the greatest number of these people," the report says, "it is that in some manner or other they lived beyond their means, and had they been more careful in this respect, they would scarcely have become

embezzlers." Little more than two per cent of the embezzlers whose cases were studied absconded with the funds. In 99 cases out of 100, the study says, the employee who dips into the till is "temporarily borrowing" and would indignantly deny that he is a thief.

In nearly 90 per cent of the cases, the thief worked alone. The percentage of women who had partners, however, was nearly double that of men.

Even though employers lose \$200,000,000 each year through employee dishonesty, says the study, "by choice and by inclination the majority of employees are honest."

The study makes no attempt to tell employees how to pick out those employees who will turn dishonest. "It is impossible to predict the future actions of any man," the report said.

New Mexico Politics Weighty Matter

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (UP)—Police Judge J. W. Parker, finding a little leisure after the rush of the primary election, climbed on the scales to see how much weight he had lost.

He was startled to see that he weighed nine pounds more.

But his peace of mind was restored when he pulled bulky bunches of campaign literature out of his pockets and found they weighed nine pounds.

IF MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE, the Humble Company plans this year to spend about \$70,000,000 to drill oil wells as its part in the oil industry's effort to supply you with more oil. Some of these wells will be exploratory wells in unproved areas, others will be drilled to develop and to define the limits of discovered fields. The average cost of drilling an oil well was \$22,000 in 1937; in 1947, the average cost was \$84,000, nearly four times as much as the 1937 figure.



You are asking
the oil industry
for more oil
than ever before...



THE INDUSTRY IS EXPANDING ITS REFINING CAPACITY to meet your demand for finished petroleum products, and to increase the output of existing facilities. In 1947, Humble refineries increased their output by 12%. This picture shows the control panel at one of Baytown refinery's two catalytic cracking units; these units enable the refinery to get more finished products from each barrel of crude oil.



TYPICAL OF THE MORE EFFICIENT METHODS by which the oil industry is distributing products to you are the products pipe lines which have been recently completed or are now under construction. Products from the pipe lines are distributed by large transport trucks. This transport truck has delivered Esso Extra gasoline in Houston from the Humble Company's products pipe line terminal on U. S. Highway 75 north of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Average American and family are using twice as much oil this year as they used in 1934. This increased need for oil has not caused the pinch in the oil country that it has up North, for we are close to the source of supply—of natural gas for heating our homes and gasoline for our cars. But in the North and East, the increased demand caused some homes to be chilly last winter, and sometimes a service station had to send a customer to another station in the next block.

But the fact is, the oil industry is delivering more oil than ever before in history. And every person in the industry—from the scientist who leads the search for oil to the tank-wagon driver who delivers finished products—is doing his part in this efficient effort to supply you.

That's why so much oil is now available. And the oil industry is exerting itself to the utmost to make more oil available to you. You can help this effort by making your personal demands for petroleum products reasonable, by cooperating with programs designed to conserve oil products for the uses to which they are best adapted, by the exercise of patience as the oil industry acts to meet the need.

Makers and Marketers of

HUMBLE
Esso Extra

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.,

BASEBALL

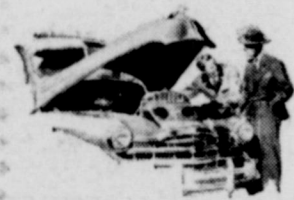
DUBLIN — AT — EASTLAND

Double Header, First Game Starting At 2 o'clock.

Second Game Starting At 3 o'clock.

1 — 4-inning Game & 1 — 7-inning Game

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You can't do
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Your Pontiac is one of the most dependable automobiles ever built. Thousands of Pontiac owners have learned that with proper servicing their cars will perform brilliantly, mile after mile, with only routine attention.

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On all counts—confidence, satisfaction and cost—you can't do better anywhere!

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER than Pontiac Factory-Engineered Parts. The parts we use are exactly the same as those installed at the factory—they always fit right—they always perform right.



Muirhead Motor Company

PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE

304 West Main Street

Eastland, Texas

Church... Society ...Clubs

Phone 601

Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Baker Marry At Austin Church

(Austin Statesman) Miss Judy Vera M. Hayes became the bride of Gus B. Baker Saturday afternoon in the home of the officiating minister, Dr. Paul Wasson, pastor of the University Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert O. Hayes of Fort Worth. She is a graduate of the Amon Carter Riverside High School in Fort Worth and received a bachelor of music degree at the University of Texas where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is now teaching at Austin High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Baker of Eastland. A naval air veteran, he was graduated from Austin High School and is now attending the University of Texas.

The couple was attended by Miss Lillian Scott and Ewing Baker Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home in Austin.

Today's Program For Eastland Methodist Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 10:50 a. m. and 8: p. m. At the morning hour the pastor will speak on "The Grandest Theme," and at the night services the District Superintendent, Rev. Oran Stephens, will deliver the message. The Quarterly Conference which was announced for Sunday night has been postponed until a later date.

The M. Y. F. will meet at 7 o'clock p. m. for a program, and to lay plans for the trip to Breckenridge Monday night. Everybody is invited to all our services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 15.

The Golden Text is: "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul." (Psalms 66:16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But he is in one mind, and who can turn him? and what his soul desireth, even that he doeth" (Job 23:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "So Science reveals Soul as God, untouched by sin and death—as the central Life and intelligence around which circle harmoniously all things in the systems Mind" (page 310).

BASEBALL

DUBLIN — AT — EASTLAND

Double Header, First Game Starting At 2 o'clock.

Second Game Starts at 3 o'clock.

1 — 4-inning Game & 1 — 7-inning Game

CHOICE OFFICES NOW AVAILABLE

Single offices or suites in newly re-modeled 5 story Petroleum Building. (Eastland National Bank occupies ground floor). Also large, well ventilated, convenient basement with plenty of floor space. See or write Bldg. Manager now while select space remains to suit your needs.

PETROLEUM BUILDING

Eastland

Texas



I UNDERSTAND YOUR SANITONE SERVICE INCLUDES MINOR MENDING REPAIRS."

Yes, but that's just one feature of our famous Sanitone Service. Your clothes are cleaner... makes even old, dull colors sparkle like new. Gives a soft, new feeling. And you'll be amazed when you see how much longer the press lasts. Try Sanitone today. A complete service.



MODERN DRY CLEANERS

PHONE 132

EASTLAND, TEXAS

Oregon Trail Makes Stamp Debut



The central design of this new stamp, honoring the Oregon Territory Centennial, features a wagon on the Oregon Trail. The stamp will go on sale in Oregon City, Ore., on Aug. 14. Portraits of famous Oregonians John McLoughlin and Jason Lee are in the corners.

PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. L. M. Chapman pastor of the First Baptist Church will have for his subject at the morning worship hour Sunday, Satan's Wages Or God's Grace? and at the evening service his subject will be on "The Great Gulf."

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Chapman and children, Jeanette and Max have returned from a vacation at Palacios with Mrs. Chapman's relatives, and the Baptist camp at Palacios. On their return they visited friends at Waco and Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Moore are now at home after a while spent in East Texas. Mrs. Moore has been back for several weeks and Mr. Moore returned this past week.

M. L. Poole of Vici, Oklahoma came in Friday to spend the week end with his wife who is at present in the home of her mother, Mrs. Salora Gilkey.

Allen D. Dabney, Jr., of Fort Worth, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, Sr., South Seaman Street. Mrs. Dabney, Jr., was unable to come because of a back injury.

Murray Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Herring, Sr., is in the West Texas Hospital, Ranger for treatment of a cold and fever.

M. P. Herring who has been quite ill for some time is showing some improvement according to members of the family.

Billy Jones and his family of Fort Worth visited his mother, Mrs. Ora B. Jones South Seaman Street this week. Billy leaves the 21st for California where he will leave for Tokyo, Japan; where he will serve in the U.S. Air Corps. He will be accompanied as far as California by his wife, who will return home after his leaving for Tokyo.

ACTED TOO LATE

ROCHESTER, N. H. (UP) — Alfred Carter, 68, dropped into a hospital for a routine physical check-up. Five minutes later he was dead of a heart attack.

University Of Illinois Enlarges Air Training Course

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP) — The University of Illinois has become more air-minded.

Two new courses have been added to the six flight courses offered by the university's institute of aeronautics. One of the two-year courses will train professional pilots. The other is for aircraft maintenance engineers.

Dr. L. A. Bryan heads the institute, which enters its third year this fall. He believes the program to be "a unique educational contribution in a field that is crying for leadership."

Last year 97 per cent of the 448 students who completed the university's flight training courses were awarded pilot certificates and ratings by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Private pilot, commercial pilot, flight instructor and instrument licenses were issued.

College Sheep Produces 18 Pounds Of Wool

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The University of California at Davis would be ready to go into the clothing business if all its sheep were like the pure bred New Zealand merino ewe, in the university flock, which produced 18 4-10 pounds of wool.

With shrinkage taken into consideration, it amounts to enough to make three complete three-piece suits for the average-sized man.

Ignoring the more commercial aspect of the feat, the staff at the university is now attempting to cross the remiron sheep with the French ramboillet which is superior in body, in an effort to achieve the best of both breeds.

Texas Helps Rebuild Bombed London Church

FORT WORTH Tex. (UP) — Prayers of the Rev. P. B. Clayton of the All Hallows Church in London's East End were answered by

Mirror, Mirror on the Nose



Those sun glasses Ruth Evanoff, of Toledo, O., is wearing are not plain old sun glasses. As you can see by looking closely, they have mirror lenses, and the cameraman who took the picture gets his picture taken, too.

Fort Worth friends.

The steel was needed to rebuild the bombed-out church, where more than 1,000 German bombs dropped during World War II. The Clayton came to America and found some steel but not enough.

He recalled two friends here, Joseph R. Felch, an architect, and George Beggs, a realtor. They helped him find the needed amount.

Reports Bible Popular Among Japanese

CHICAGO (UP) — Protestant Christianity has a "most welcome" place among Japan's 78,000,000 people according to Soicho Soito,

general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Japan.

In an interview here Soito said there is a tremendous Bible reading movement in Japan. "The Japanese people consider the teachings of the Bible one of the principal reasons for the greatness and progress of the American people," he added.

Soito is visiting American Y.M.C.A.s.

Picnickers Advised To Ice Their Food

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — Picnickers are warned to be careful. The chances are, according to University of Nebraska bacteriol-

War-Surplus Books Swamp Campus

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — Frank C. Long, operator of a college bookstore across from the entrance to the Ohio State University campus, has undertaken a \$75,000 expansion program because of a "flood" he took on a purchase of textbooks.

He bought 507,000 textbooks at war surplus sale but hadn't any place to put them. They are currently piled on a parking lot adjoining his store.

"Books aren't like sugar to sell," Long said. "You can sell sugar anywhere. But a textbook can be a total loss in one community overnight if a professor changes his mind about required reading."

"We have to be prepared to wait 25 years, if necessary, to sell the current stock."

The government spent about \$400,000 for the new books, which Long bought at the highest bidder.

His firm lays claim to be theologists, they may suffer some sort of food poisoning from a dish that neither smelled nor looked spoiled. The mistaken belief that cooked food will keep for several hours in a warm place has been responsible for many an upset stomach, the bacteriologists said.

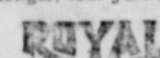
Cream-filled pastries and pork products such as mild-cured ham cause the largest number of food poisoning cases. Other offenders include custards, cooked salad dressings, gelatin mixtures, stuffed eggs or egg salads, and cooked meat, poultry and fish.

MEERSTOCK
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
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Dennis Morgan
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TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS
- In Technicolor -
SUNDAY ONLY
A Return Engagement of the
One and Only
Marlene Dietrich
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ANNOUNCES

Opening Of
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Term Begins September 1st.
PHONE 207

Brand-new Power in a matter of hours



Give Your Prower Buick TODAY'S Fireball Zip and Power with a Completely Factory-Fresh Engine

No, there's no point in merely wishing you had all the pep and power of a brand-new 1948 Fireball engine under the bonnet of your trusty old Buick.

Not when you can dish yourself up a full portion of the same thrilling liveliness—in a matter of a day or so.



All you have to do is come in and see us. We can put a fresh-from-the-production-line 1948 Fireball engine into any Buick from 1937 models on. It's a completely new Buick engine—spick-and-span from head to pan—fully equipped with all the items listed in the panel.

As if by magic, you cancel out the thousands of miles of driving you've done. Cross off the leaky piston rings, worn bearings, tired ignition system. Scratch the threat of a costly engine overhaul. And figure the extra worth of your car when you're ready to turn it in.

The job doesn't take long—from one to two days. The cost is OK, too—surprisingly low. It varies a bit from model to model, but it's always low enough to make this deal a prize bargain. We'll give you the exact figure if you'll drive your car in.

Don't put it off. Make up your mind to drive a 1948-powered car now. Come in and talk it over.

LOOK WHAT YOU GET— ALL FACTORY-NEW!

New Cylinder Block	New Timing Chain and Sprockets
New Crankshaft and Bearings	New Cylinder Head
New Connecting Rods	New Valves and Springs
New Pistons, Pins and Rings	New Rocker-Arm Assembly
New Push Rods and Tappets	New Flywheel Housing
New Oil Pan	New Flywheel New Clutch
New Oil Pump and Screens	New Balancer
New Thermostat and Housing	New Fuel Pump
New Carburetor	New Distributor
New Air Cleaner	New Spark Plugs
New Manifolds	New Spark Plug Wires
New Water Pump	
New Camshaft	

—and new 1948 dependability—driving comfort—sheer fun



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