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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 75

Hughes Says Reputation Staked In Boat

That Reminds Me
By FRANK A. JONES

When I am tempted to comment on the hot weather I am reminded of a remark on the subject attributed to the late Governor Bill Murray of Oklahoma. A representative from the Dallas News had gone to Oklahoma to interview Murray. It was mid-summer. After being ushered into the governor's office and the usual formalities had been passed, the reporter said, "It is hot today," to which Murray replied:

"H—, Yes, it's hot, but I didn't need any damn news man from Dallas to come all of the way up here to tell me so."

And with that I forget the subject, feeling that my readers know it's hot and don't need any fool reporter could possibly make them believe it and there is no use to disturb them about it.

Speaking about reporters, I am reminded of a story I heard an old tramp printer (If I should call him a tramp) tell when I was a printer's devil. It ran something like this:

The editor of an early day country daily was struggling along trying to meet his deadlines when "grapevine" reported that there had been a train wreck a few miles away and that many people were injured and possibly some killed.

Looking about for a trained reporter he found none were available. Realizing the possibility of a "scoop" and also realizing that the hour for the paper to go to press was drawing near, he began racking his brain for a solution to his troubles, when he remembered a young fellow who had been "pestering" him to let him do some reporting and can't find him.

"Get down to the livery barn, he told the cub reporter, 'I have a rig waiting for you; get out to that wreck as quickly as possible. And then he remembered the boy had had no experience and this was a possible big story, and told him to look the scene over and hurry over to the telegraph station and send a brief wire, giving essential details.

In due time the telegraph company delivered him this wire from the new reporter:

"Most terrible wreck; many killed, others dying. God is present."

His resources exhausted, the old editor, motioned for the telegraph delivery boy to stand by for a reply and sent his new reporter the following wire:

"Never mind the wreck; interview God, get his picture. Rush."

I remember, a local oldtimer said recently, sitting in a tax protest meeting forty years ago. The meeting was held in the county courthouse and a big crowd of interested taxpayers was present. A number of speeches were made denouncing the high taxes and some sizzling resolutions were passed. I wonder what those old timers would think if they could all come back and get together today in a tax meeting. I would be something to see. We don't have those protest meetings by taxpayers any more. Can it be that people have found out that there isn't anything that anyone can do about taxes? They are just going to get higher and higher in spite of all the promises by politicians and in spite of all the protests. There is only one way it seems for taxes to go and that is up.

When I hear the phrase "Politicians and Taxes," I am reminded of the story regarding an old-time politician—a state senator from this section. He was addressing a large audience (large for those days in this country)—in the interest of his candidacy for re-election, and was promising his constituents the world

(Continued on Page 4)

Affidavit Offered In Hughes Testimony



Howard Hughes, left, and Noah Dietrich, vice-president of the Hughes Tool Co., search through a stack of testimony for an affidavit as the Hughes versus Senate War Investigating subcommittee battle continued. The affidavit written by former Hughes publicity man Russell Birdwell, stated that although in expense accounts he had listed Jesse Jones, he had not actually entertained the former RFC chairman. (NEA Telephoto).

TAAF BOXING TOURNAMENT IS THRILLER FOR 1,500 FANS

By Jack E. Brady Staff Reporter

A capacity crowd of some fifteen hundred persons packed Fireman's Field ball park at Eastland, last night, to witness the T.A.A.F. Boxing Tournament.

Eight bouts were held, the first being a contest between Paul Tankersley of Morton Valley weighing 87 pounds, and Joey Reed, of Eastland, weighing 82 pounds. These young flyweights boxed a three round draw. The second contest of the evening was an exciting event between Ralph Wheat of Eastland, weighing 198 pounds, versus Jackie Turner of Abilene, weighing 112 pounds. Turner was the more masterful of the two, winning a technical knock out in the second round of the scheduled three round contest.

Bout number three featured Leo Miller, 135 pounds, of Mineral Wells, and Jim Smith, 132 pounds of Eastland; Smith was the victor by the technical knockout route, in round two.

The fourth bout was a three-round exhibition between "Doc" Brown, 140 pounds of Abilene, and Bill Henderson, 126 pounds, who is the State Golden Glove featherweight champion. No decision was rendered in this contest. The fifth session of the evening brought Gene Miller, 143 pounds, of Cisco, and Ray Townsley, 145 pounds, of Breckenridge, in the the humped arena; Townsley won the decision at the end of three rounds.

In the sixth bout, Bill Tabor 135 pounds, of Cisco and Howard McCranie, 142 pounds, of Abilene, with Lewis Hilley, who weighed 140 pounds, of Abilene; Griffith won by a technical knock out, in the second round. The eighth and final bout of the evening brought two light heavyweights together; John Willingham, weighing 173 pounds, of Stephenville, won a three round decision over Wilburn Gray, 174 pounds, of Breckenridge.

Due to the non-arrival of additional entries, the contestants for the next meeting are not available, other than the heavyweight bout, which will feature two well known boys, Jack Cox, 182 pounds of Mineral Wells will square-off with Eddie Brock, 185 pounds of Abilene.

Sergeant W. W. Wright of the United States Army Recruiting Service at Abilene, deserves much credit for his able assistance in putting the boxing tournament over so successfully. Neil D. A. Y. John Harvey, and all others in charge of the Eastland Boxing meet, are very grateful to the Re-

International Touch Added By Foreign Pupils

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—There's an international air on the campus of the University of Texas this summer with 125 students from 33 foreign countries mingling with native Texans in the classrooms.

Many of the students could—if they would—tell tales of the all out artillery barrage of the British Eighth Army at El Alemein or of stealing the evil-smelling concoction the Germans called gasoline for an attempted escape from Nazi occupation troops in Norway.

They could relate how Central American revolutions affect their banking accounts or what the Japanese did to their people in China before the American Military made them cry "uncle" aboard the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Joe Neal, advisor to foreign students on the campus, said that more and more students from foreign nations are registering at Texas U. Contrary to common belief, he said, most of them are paying their own way.

The high enrollment figure places Texas among the big 10 for foreign student enrollment throughout the nation, Neal said. The state itself ranks sixth among states for international enrollment in its institutions and more than half of the foreign students in the state go to the University of Texas.

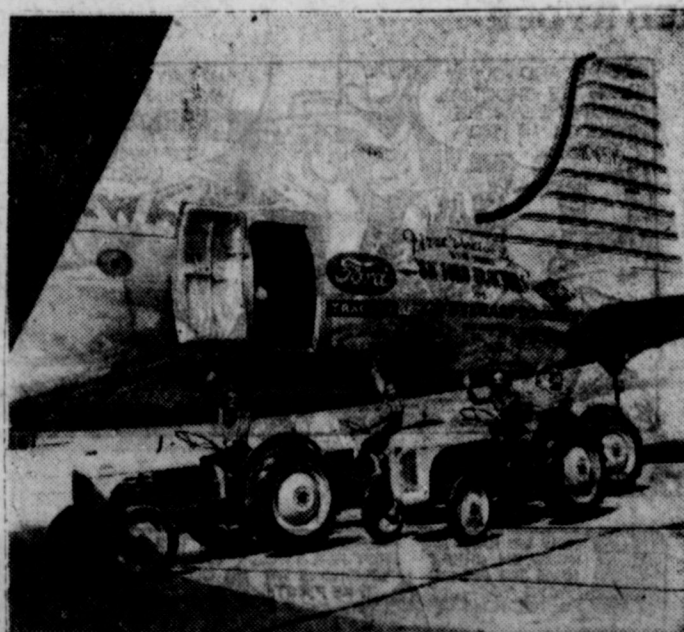
The foreigner is easy to spot on the building-jammed campus until he has been around a week or 10 days. When he first registers, he's wearing the stiff formal clothing of his native land. In short order, however, he's decked out in the conventional American student garb of slacks and a sport shirt.

With the increased enrollment of foreign students, the University has instituted a number of special courses to assist them in working with the English language and to gain a better understanding of how the government of the United States works.

No Beer at This Picnic
SCRANTON, Pa. (UP)—Steamed clams and a glass of cold beer often are accepted as the ideal combination for a summer picnic. But for 100 club members at an outing here, the beer was conspicuously absent. The 100 picnicers were members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

In statewide educational work on sheep tick control by the North Dakota Agricultural College Extension service, more than 20,000 sheep are dipped annually.

Flying Tractors



Lovely Braniff Airways' hostesses ride the latest model Ford tractors from the Dearborn plant right under the Austin, Texas. This is the first shipment of the new model tractors and they were delivered via air-freight to the Governor, who in turn handed them over to the Texas State Highway Department where they will be used on the wing of a DC-4 which took them to Governor Jester in 'Farm to Market Road Program'. (NEA Telephoto).

CORN BELT IS STILL DRY; TO GET HOTTER

Corn belt farmers looked vainly for signs of a drenching rain to save their thirsty crops today as the mercury climbed toward the high 90's for the second time in a week.

Rain also was badly needed in the mountain and forest areas of the west where thousands of men were fighting fires raging over 30,000 acres of brushlands. The fires, most of them in California, Nevada and Idaho, were being whipped by high winds.

With corn prices at an all-time high, a new heat wave threatened to send quotations still higher. The weather bureau said it saw "no signs" of rain.

The high corn prices were expected to push the price of meat even higher later this year.

Instead, the weatherman said that the mercury would hit almost 100 degrees in most parts of the country.

Kaiserine's Son Claims Family Jewels Stolen

BERLIN — Prince Ferdinand of Schoenau — Carolath, son of Kaiserine Hermine who died yesterday revealed that \$1,500,000 of the late Kaiserine's gems have been stolen from a \$5,000,000 hoard spirited out of the Russian zone of Germany within the last 10 weeks.

Ferdinand said that he had reported the loss of the huge gem collection to American Army investigators. He added with evident irritation that the investigators promptly put himself and his wife to what he called "a truth serum" test.

Ferdinand is the foster-son of the late Kaiser—the son of Hermine whom the Kaiser wed at Doorn, Holland, in 1922. His mother died only Thursday at her residence at Frankfurt-on-Oder in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Judge Davenport Is On Short Trip; To Return By 19

Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st District court has gone on a few days vacation. He stated, however, that he would return and be ready for business by the 19th, the date set for the re-convening of the present grand jury.

Don't Look Now Girls But You Were Robbed

READING, Pa. (U.)—There's no doubt about it, the blond thief who walked into a dress shop here was handsome.

While five salesgirls turned their heads to look at him, he nonchalantly picked up \$50 worth of dry goods and put them in a cardboard container. Then he walked out.

Minutes after the stranger disappeared, the girls realized they had been robbed.

TWO KILLED

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Two brakemen were killed today when a runaway cut of railroad cars crashed into a caboose in the Pennsylvania railroad yards here. The men were Harry Clark, 34, and William Archer, 32, both of Columbus.

Among new aids to motorists is a powder that can be blown into automobile inner tubes to reduce static-electric shock and car radio static.

Truman Enjoying Vacation Trip To Mountains

THURMONT, Md. — President Truman, leading the life of a chausure vacationer, slept late this morning at Shangri-La, his mountain retreat in the Catoctin mountains, and had breakfast at 7 AM CST with Mrs. Truman.

The President arose at 8:30 AM, CST., almost three hours beyond his usual awakening time.

After breakfast with the first lady, The President—who is spending a weekend here away from the heat and humidity of Washington—went out on the terrace of the mountain lodge. There he read the newspapers.

Afterwards Mr. Truman left the lodge for his morning walk at about 8 AM, CST.

The sun was shining as Mr. Truman swung down a mountain trail on the estate. The temperature was about 70 degrees. The weather was pleasant.

Melon Feast Well Attended At City Park

Judge V. T. Seaberry was the toastmaster and Rev. E. R. Gordon was the speaker at the annual watermelon feast at the Eastland City Park Friday night. Wes Harris was the auctioneer who sold melons to the highest bidder.

There were 55 persons registered, which included a few visitors. Among the visitors was C. W. Geue of Fort Worth, formerly of Eastland, and a former president of the Men's 9:49 Bible Class, which sponsored the "feed."

British Military Train Wrecked

JERUSALEM — A British military train from Cairo was derailed today by an explosion reported to be the opening move in a Jewish underground campaign to destroy all rail lines in Palestine by the time the next fruit crop is ripe.

The train bringing troops back from leave in Cairo was derailed near Wilhelm in the vicinity of the Lydda airport. The locomotive and four cars left the track.

Hirohito Plans To Publish Book

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito plans to publish a book on his 22 years research in marine biology, it was reliably reported today.

Because of his "sacred" character, Hirohito previously was unable to publish results of his studies under his own name, although he was frequently consulted by leading biologists of other nations.

Firemen Called To Meet Monday Nite at 8:00

Fire Chief Hennessee announces a special meeting of all volunteer firemen for Monday night at the Eastland City Hall.

"This is a very important meeting and it is necessary that each and every member of the volunteer fire department attend," Chief Hennessee said.

Volume of retail sales in New Mexico has risen in six years from \$207,000,000 to \$501,000,000 sales tax collections between 1940 and 1946 showed.

General Lee



Lt. General John C. H. Lee, supreme commander of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, USA.

CLAIM MADE AT FOURTH STRAIGHT DAY OF TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON — Howard Hughes said today he had staked his reputation on the huge flying boat he is building, and that if it proved to be a failure he "probably would leave this country and never come back."

Testifying for the fourth straight day in the Senate war investigating subcommittee inquiry into \$40,000,000 worth of plane contracts, Hughes made the assertion after another stormy opening.

That came when Hugh Fulton, former associate of President Truman, sought unsuccessfully to give his story to Senate investigators. Fulton charged with attempts to block the inquiry, argued for five minutes with Chairman Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., for a chance to tell his side of the case. But Ferguson refused.

Then Hughes was put back on the stand. After some additional questions about the contracts, Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., asked Hughes for his present opinion of the 200-ton flying boat, which still was not flown.

"I've staked my reputation on this flying boat," Hughes said. "If it is a failure I probably will leave this country and never come back."

Pepper asked Hughes if there were any fraud or corruption involved in the \$18,000,000 flying boat contract—one of two contracts under investigation.

"I certainly do not know of any," Hughes said.

"Was this project undertaken with a profit motive," Pepper continued.

"The contract specifically said that no profit could be made," Hughes replied.

Subcommittee Chairman Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., earlier went through a series of reports prepared by the defense plant corp. On the flying boat contract. He asked Hughes if he was familiar with the reports, Hughes said he couldn't remember.

The reports, which were made by DPC engineers, said Hughes was "soaking" the government by making charges which should not be allowed. Hughes, however, disputed this, contending that he had spent more than \$150,000 which government auditors refused to allow as legitimate charges.

"We just paid that money out of our pocket," Hughes said.

Less Bumpy, Anyway
MERRILL, Wis. (UP)—In 1847 Mrs. John Zipp arrived here by stagecoach. This year she returned by airplane from Texas to take part in a Merrill centennial celebration. She conceded that her plane trip was a "lot less bumpy than the old coach ride."

Story of a Lawbreaker



Driver of the car in the ditch failed to yield the right-of-way, even to an ambulance. He ran through a plainly visible stop sign, directly into the path of the ambulance, and was knocked across the road. Driver was killed, and a passenger was injured. Emergency vehicles always have the right-of-way—but at other times, too, it pays to be courteous at intersections. Failure to grant right-of-way ranked second as a cause of motor vehicle deaths in 1946. National Conservation Bureau advises: when in doubt, always yield the right-of-way.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle
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Wise Weather Guessing Pays Off In Tomatoes

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP) — On the morning of May 27 Art Alberding studied the sky and called his family into action in the tomato patch.

The Alberdings pulled 1,600 tomato plants set out two weeks before and put them in the basement.

Before the day was over, an inch of snow covered the ground and the temperature was considerably below freezing.

The next day the sun was hot and the snow was gone. Alberding and his family replanted the 1,600 tomato plants.

The Alberdings reported the first ripe tomatoes of the season this summer.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UP) — A General Electric Co. research chemist has been awarded a patent for devising a method of pre-

paring polyorganohalogenopolysiloxanes. The 31-letter mouthful is the technical name for a mixture of compounds used as an invisible water-repellant on certain materials, according to its discoverer,

Dr. Robert O. Sauer. He did not hazard a pronunciation.

The quartermaster corps reported that more than 600,000,000 pounds of soaps and other deter-

The Underdog



XXXV
LATE in September of that year I drove up to Westport, Conn., to visit an old school friend. I had a delightful week in that unique and charming town. On my way home my hostess arranged for me to stop over in Danbury to see the fair and spend the night there, offering to go with me and come home with other friends.

We had a marvelous time at the fair, taking in the dog show, betting on the trotting races, inspecting the cattle, the pumpkins and dahlias, the pickles and jellies and embroideries, and standing for almost two hours to watch enormous oxen pull incredible loads. By that time I was ready to call it a day, but my indefatigable friends pointed out that we hadn't seen the midway; we couldn't leave until we had done the midway. So with smarting feet and aching back I reluctantly followed the others.

It was now nearly twilight. In the strong autumn sun the midway had appeared garish and predatory and cheap. Now, in the lengthening shadows, lighted here and there by strings of colored bulbs and occasional flaming torches before darkened booths, it became suddenly gay and mysterious and medieval. The faded blue and green and purple and other canopies that hung before the booths looked ancient enough to have been painted in Shakespeare's day for a fair in Stratford-on-Avon. The selfsame hawkers might have called their wares when the young, good Queen Bees went incognito to the fair, as I'm certain she did; the same flautist might have piped on his flute, the same fat lady in the ruffled pink dress and frizzled hair might have smiled the same fatuous smile and the same wild man from Borneo rattled his chains.

I handed up my dime without lifting my face. I pulled my hat well down and my collar up around my neck and sat in the back row. It was a dull show, a little singing, a little dancing, and a great rolling of eyes to a succession of la-la-las. The music was

furnished by Mr. Tolliver, who pounded a small, raucous, feeble piano relentlessly. The girls were only girls by courtesy, for most of them looked to be 40 or over. They were shabby and frayed, battered and blighted, and none too clean. The word that describes them best is frowsy. But I had made no mistake. The one on the end was Amy.

I SAT huddled in my seat until the show was over and then went out with the crowd. I had no desire to embarrass Amy by letting her know of my presence. I started back to my car as fast as I could, but a small boy pulled at my sleeve.

"Are you Miss Louise Sturdy?" he asked breathlessly.

I told him I was Mrs. Louise Sturdevant.

"That's right," he said, obviously relieved. "Miss Billee May, she said to tell you, your old friend Amy wants you should come for supper. She said it would be ready in half an hour, and I was to stay with you and bring you along."

A team of wild Texas mules might have kept me from that supper, but I doubt it. The urchin finally guided me to the edge of a field where I found a trailer parked some distance from the exhibits. Amy came down the steps at my hail. She was well and neatly dressed in a brown tweed suit and sweater and must have had a bath, for she was very clean. Except for the dyed gold hair and a rather faded look, she was much the same as when I last saw her in Otsego.

Amy kissed me and dismissed the boy. I was embarrassed and did not know what to say. Amy chatted on, entirely at her ease. She said she had seen me in the audience and recognized me immediately.

Amy did not have to get back to the midway until 8 or half-past. The trailer was neat as a pin, and she gave me an excellent supper. Afterward she mixed two stiff highballs, and we took them outside and sat on the steps of the trailer to drink and smoke companionably.

(To Be Concluded)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



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Eastland

A Page from the Past



BY FRANK A. JONES

18 Years Ago Today

Eastland, August 10, 1929:

Warner Memorial University, an educational institution of the higher class to be operated in Eastland by the Church of God, will open its doors on or about September 15, Dr. J. T. Wilson, president of the school, announced, to an audience of several thousand at the annual state encampment of the Church of God at Gorman. Dr. Wilson's announcement was made in the course of a speech he made on the occasion of Warner Memorial University Day at the encampment.

Major Harry Brelsford, Associate Justice W. P. Leslie of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, County Judge C. L. Garrett, Judge R. N. Grisham and Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, delivered short addresses on the occasion of the presentation of the Warner Memorial University program. John M. Mouser, president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, also attended the Gorman meeting.

Rising Star, Aug. 10, 1929:

At a meeting held here in the Chamber of Commerce offices and attended by 25 of the representative farmers and stockmen of the Rising Star territory, an organization was launched looking to the stamping out petty thievery in this section, especially attention being given to chicken and turkey thieves. An initial fee of \$1.00 is to be paid by each member to be used in running down the thieves.

Eastland, Aug. 11, 1929:

A party of good fellows left Thursday for Clear Fork north of Breckenridge and carried equipment for a fishing trip. The outfit included W. B. Ferrell, Jim Steele, Fred Davenport, Dave Steele and Jess Williams.

Nick Yates of the Club Cafe and Mike Andrews made splendid catches while fishing in Lake Eastland Saturday. Included in the catch made by Yates was a 17 1/2 pound blue cat. Andrews caught a 14 inch bass.

Jinks Garrett, Julius Krause and J. M. Armstrong have charge of Monday's meeting of the Rotary club. It is reported that the club attendance is averaging around 95 per cent.

Little Miss Mae Gates entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Gates, 605 West Moss Street, Saturday. It was her tenth birthday anniversary. Among those present were: Carolyn Doss, Clara June Kimble, Jane Ferguson, Norma Francis Vickers, Olivett Killough, Julian Parker and Gladys Gates.

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PORTUGAL IN SEARCH AGAIN OF WOLFRAM

LISEON (UP) — Coincident with renewed world tension, the search for wolfram has been renewed throughout Portugal. Latest official figures showed that amounts thus far extracted from the country since the end of World War II have been negligible, however.

Wolfram mines now existing in the country are owned by British, American, Portuguese and French concerns or individuals. Government legislation authorizes export only to countries whose nationals own the mines.

Wolfram mines formerly owned by German concerns now are controlled by the Inter-Allied Commission. Sale and transfer of ownership is expected to be announced soon.

Exports since the war have not been important. In August, 1946, one ton was exported, in September none, in October 17 tons, in December 181 tons and in January 1947, 224 tons. No figures for months since January have been announced. Wolfram normally is mined as a by-product, not for itself alone.

The price has declined as sharply as production. During the war it was selling for 700 escudos a kilogram. Now it sells for 30—last year it brought 12. Among the agents dealing in wolfram in Lisbon are Rumanians and one Yugoslav.

Burglars On Job
TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—"I leave this for the burglars," Marcus Reeves, manager of a lumber company, said jokingly as he stuck \$2.65 from a late sale into a desk drawer rather than reopen a locked safe. The next morning burglars had taken the \$2.65, leaving a note: "Kilroy was here."

Plenty Of Trouble Ahead In 1948 Old Moore's Almanac Tells World

By Robert Musel
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—They laughed when Old Moore's Almanac said there would be a world crisis—and 18 months later along came Munich.

They tittered when the venerable volume founded in 1697 as "Dr. Francis Moore's Prophetic Heiroglyphic Engravings" said there would be a Socialist sweep—and something over a year later the Tories were out in the cold.

Hitle's Anschluss with Austria, the general strike of May 3, 1926 ("to the day"), the outbreak of the war ("exclusive to readers of Old Moore's"), the abdication of King Edward VIII, and the atom bomb on Japan—Old Moore's has called them all.

Thus, ye of little faith, hearken to what Old Moore alleges is in store for the world in 1948 which it terms "The Year of Realism." Harken—and clean out the storm cellars. Hard times are coming.

The big tip for Britain from the Old Moore's forecast is a national strike in the latter part of February. Troops may have to be called out, says the almanac. But New York and other parts of the United States won't have much time to worry about their war time ally for they will be experiencing a "wave of crime and arson."

Washington will be involved in "bitter feelings" resulting from exports and international loans. There is one ray of hope. Moscow will show "a more constructive and peaceful trend in both domestic and international spheres."

All that is for the winter quarter. Comes the spring and the "intensified" winter clashes. In India will resolve through the influence of the fabulous princes. Great Britain and Eire will have political trouble over trade extension, conditions in France will be

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Preaches Caution To Farm Workers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—Danger lurks everywhere on the farm—from the feed lot to the corn rows to the country play yard. Duke Regnier, rural recreation specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, offered some tips on safety in connection with Farm Safety Week.

Take the Sunday ball game, for instance.

"Remember," says Regnier, "you may not have played ball since last summer. Take it easy. Play

five innings instead of nine the first time out. Check over the field too. Weeds may be hiding trash and rocks for you to trip and twist an ankle over.

"There is plenty of farm work to be done," the recreation specialist says. "An arm thrown out, a twisted knee, or a dislocated shoulder may lay you up for the summer. And workers are still hard to get."

The university keeps a chart of farm accidents in the state.

In June there were 94 accidents in which 107 persons were hurt and 11 killed. A total of 1,308 man days of labor was lost.

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the rambler

by
Jack E. Brady

The newspapers and radio news commentators of this country scream their sensational stories of disagreement and warfare in foreign lands, for the absorption of the gullible American public, that the spotlight will not expose the strife, turmoil and dissension that exist in our "own back-yard" . . . political and religious factions grabbing at each others throats; individuals "stabbing" their fellowmen in the back, as means of accomplishing some selfish motive. . . . Such actions, in this so-called civilized, Christian nation, certainly causes thinking people to wonder just what do people believe. . . . Is there any sincerity. . . . And just who is interested in getting along with getting along with their fellowmen, or making the people of their community feel that there is even a remote desire for unity and co-operation. . . . As a "looker-on," the example of consideration for "the other fellow," is a very poor one. . . . Let's wake up and practice what we preach.

Desdemona's annual "old settlers home coming event," made Desdemona one of the State's busiest communities, due to hundreds of past residents of the little town that was named Desdemona for Desdemona Winn, returning to the scene of their childhood, Saturday. Families from far and near gathered in the Desdemona Tabernacle to hear the welcome address by Robert Palmer. These loyal individuals were given a sincere welcome. As they sat quietly during the opening remarks of the program, they recalled, in silence, those happy moments of the golden years when many of them had pioneered the Desdemona community.

Dan Powers, a former resident of Desdemona, now residing at Austin, delivered the impressive Memorial sermon.

Desdemona has held the "home coming" gatherings for the past ten years; the event is traditional with the "old-settlers."

Dorothy Roberts of Desdemona, and Johnnie Ruth Dixon of Gorman sang a duet, "My Dream Home In Glory," was the song, beautifully done, and greatly enjoyed by the assembly. The ladies of the Desdemona community have been planning and cooking for the affair, for the past several days. Men, women and children ate their fill, of the delicious home cooked meats, vegetables and pastry. An old fiddlers contest was held during the afternoon, with prizes to the contestants. Two lovely, white Bibles were awarded, one to the older woman of the gathering, and one to the older man.

People throughout Eastland County know genial Jim Horton, proprietor of the Jim Horton Tire Service. . . . Genial Jim enjoys an ever-growing business, and has, since he first commenced as a dealer for the Seiberling automobile tire. Jim Horton received his first shipment of Seiberling tires on May 22nd 1922; these tires were 1 1/2 inch pressure tires, in two sizes, a 30x3 1/2, that sold for \$22.50, and a 32x4 size, that sold for \$35.00. These tires had a life expectancy of five to ten thousand miles. . . . The tire industry has made wonderful progress since 1922. Jim Horton is the oldest Seiberling tire dealer in Texas, and the seventh oldest Seiberling dealer in the United States. The Seiberling Rubber Company's monthly magazine, the Seiberling News, carries an Honor Roll, and the name of Jim Horton of Eastland, Texas, heads the list as being a dealer for twenty-five years, in the July issue of the publication. . . . When you're in your County-seat town, drop in and visit with genial Jim, you're sure to find him an interesting individual.

"the rambler" continues with his visits to the many towns and communities of Eastland County. Very soon we hope to visit your community.

Mr. P. L. Parker, father of Guy and Don Parker, has returned home from the Methodist Hospital at Fort Worth, where he has been confined as a medical patient.

The Alford Oil Company is drilling a well on a "farm-out" for the Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Incorporated, on the O. P. Wheeler farm, Mary Ann Clark survey, which is about twelve miles due South of Cisco; the depth is reported as being greater than 3,000 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Owen and son, Pat, are leaving today, for a vacation in Ohio and Canada.

SOCIETY

SHOWER-LUNCHEON HONORS BETTY HYER OF COLEMAN

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott M. Weaver was open Thursday noon with a shower-luncheon for Miss Betty Hyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hyer formerly of Eastland. The house was decorated with zinnias and a ferns. Guests were seated at 12:15 to a luncheon, after which the honor guest was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. The hostess, Mrs. Weaver, was assisted by Mrs. Jack Ammer, Mrs. Ben Scott and Miss Thelma Harris.

HONORS GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Geem honored their granddaughter, Donna Kay Allison, on her ninth birthday with a swimming party and watermelon feast at the City Park, Monday, Aug. 4th. There were about twenty-five guests present.

Personals

Mrs. Ruby McDonald was called today to Sweetwater, due to illness of her mother, Mrs. R. F. Hemby.

Mr. Willie Bell of Sherman, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Farr on E. Sadosa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilgore are in Ft. Worth and Dallas on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allison and children on their return trip home to Downey, Calif. for a two week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrell Allison and children of Muleshoe, Texas, were guests this past week in the home of W. I. Allison, J. C. Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Geem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allison of Downey, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Gerrell Allison of Muleshoe, Texas, were guests of Joe Allison and wife and Charles C. Van Geem and family in Abilene Monday night and Tuesday.

Material for the building of the Negro Hospital is being placed on the hospital site.

C. B. Edwards, director of the Eastland Vocational Training Schools, announced Friday, that they were in receipt of fifteen hundred pounds of "hand tools," from the Federal Works Agency.

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J. K. Rhodes, Mgr.

Wanda Miller and Evelyn Blanchard are spending the weekend in Coleman, in the home of Miss Lera McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones recently returned from a vacation spent in Clovis, New Mexico, and other points. At Clovis they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoedler, who recently visited in Eastland. Jones and Knoedler were buddies in England during the war and were married while there. Mrs. Jones is a native of England and Mrs. Knoedler a native of Ireland. They, too, were chums in England during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilcox left Friday for Washington, D.C., where they will spend sometime visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Poage, whose husband is congressman from the Waco, Texas, district. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox expect to return to Eastland about September 1.

One of the recent oldtime citizens of Eastland to revisit here was Charles Martin of Silver City, New Mexico. His father, H. K. Martin, was one of the Eastland county commissioners at the time the second Eastland county courthouse was constructed. The Martin home was located south and east of the courthouse square and across the Leon. Some if not all of the land is now owned by Marvin Hood. Charlie Martin is a teacher in the University of New Mexico.

Everett A. Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mackey of Eastland, and who is stationed with the United States Air Corps at Anchorage, Alaska, writes his parents that he is getting along just fine and likes his work. He says that he has completed his courses in radio mechanics and is now a Corporal. Mackey re-enlisted after having served overseas in World War II.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 12.

The Golden Text is: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness (Psalms 143:10.)"

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We worship spiritually, on as we cease to worship materially. Spiritual devotion is the soul of Christianity" (page 149).

Safety Up To Parents

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—It is now against the law to use fireworks in any part of the state. Parents came under the new law. They can be held liable if their young fry sneak off and fire a couple of July 4 blasts.

He Cures Speeders

GRANTS, N.M. (UP)—Town Marshal Santiago Sanchez has his own remedy for out-of-town speedsters. When Sanchez catches visitors zipping through town, he makes them turn around and start over again — this time slowly enough to read all the traffic signs.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Purity of Heart and Life

Scripture: Proverbs 4:23-5:4; 31:10-12; James 1:13-15

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

A WRITER stated recently that four million Americans have heart disease, and that over half a million die annually from it. This seemingly appalling situation is considerably modified, as the writer went on to point out, by the fact that by proper diagnosis, care, and treatment, the number of deaths can be greatly reduced. But I cite the statements to emphasize the central place and importance of the heart.

To the wise men among the ancient Hebrews the heart was not only the center of man's physical being, but it symbolized also the center and source of his moral and spiritual life. He thought not only with his mind, but with his heart. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." "Search the heart, for out of it are the issues of life."

Purity of heart, therefore, became the supreme and necessary condition of a good and wholesome life, as much as pure blood is the condition of a healthy body. One can live with a diseased soul, but the seeds of destruction are there. And the conditions and demands of good moral health are as imperative as are the conditions and demands of good health for the body.

What does it mean to be pure in heart? The common tendency is to think of "purity" chiefly, if

not altogether, in terms of sex; but purity of heart means a great deal more than avoidance of what Saint Peter (1 Peter 2:11) has called the "fleshly lusts that war against the soul." There are other lusts that are as damaging to the soul, and that are perhaps even more destructive to man's fellowmen. There is the lust of power, and the lust of wealth, and there is even the lust of ease, and the lust of pleasure, which unregulated and uncontrolled can destroy in man the sense of duty and the obligation to fulfill his reasonable obligations in the world.

PURITY, too, must be considered on its positive side. It is not enough to resist the temptations of evil, it is necessary to be moved by the impulses of good, and the power of love. Purity means strength, as well as freedom from taint.

Purity relates to much more than sexual conduct, but that does not mean that purity in that area is any less vital. The Bible, always a book of realism, is very plain and outspoken concerning right relations between man and woman on the one hand, and evil associations on the other. It commends the virtuous woman, who will do her husband "good and not evil all the days of her life," and it warns against the "strange women" in whose lures are the ways of destruction. Ancient counsel still holds good.

co class meeting each Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Paul in Cisco. There's an advanced class in religion that meets on Tuesday evenings at my place on the Ranger Road. There's the class for inquirers, on Friday nights. We are happy to report that not only the members of the church are attending these classes, but that many visitors have dropped in to lend an ear and to contribute to our discussions.

Our community-service activity has been concentrated this month on the organization of Father-Jim Night at the Teen Canteen. The Canteen is in Ranger, but we draw youngsters from all over the county—as many, for instance, from Cisco as we have from Ranger itself. Last Monday night we had young people from Rising Star, Wichita Falls, Oiden, Strawn, Morton Valley, Alice, Big Spring, Dallas, Houston and Abilene. The Youth Committee runs the show. We give the young people "something different every half-hour." Movies, square dancing, a quiz show, games and contests, together with two half-hour periods of regular dancing to round out an evening of wholesome, clean variety and provide a service to the community which the merchant sponsors and the parents of the teen-agers have been quick to support and command.

Yes, Episcopalians in these parts are not many. And in some ways, they seem like strange folk. But they're busy with their worship, their study and their efforts to serve the whole community. They're busy at the business of God.

Now that I have that pretty new car, I won't be bothering folks on the highway by looking so tired and woe-begone that they just have to stop and pick me up. Again it would be rude indeed of me if I didn't make public my thanks and appreciation to the many good people who have stopped and given me a lift. I remember them well — fellows

Our study activity has included the organization of several classes in religion. There's an Eastland class which meets each Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jack Lewis. There's a Cis-

Two New Pipelines To Ease Shortage Of Midwest Oil

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The middle western states, now struggling through a shortage of gasoline, are promised relief by next year when two new pipelines costing about \$60,000,000 are completed.

The Magnolia Petroleum Co. is now at work on one pipeline, and the Texas Co. is supervising an operation undertaken by four companies in surveying for still another.

The two lines will overcome the shortage of 100,000 barrels of oil which now plagues the vast mid west and has caused six oil companies to announce rationing of gasoline to their dealers.

The principal reason that midwestern states are short is the constantly increasing demand for petroleum products. The shortage was aggravated by the inability of oil wells in Oklahoma and Illinois to produce sufficient quantities.

In 1937, Oklahoma wells produced about 627,000 barrels daily but today the rate is only about 390,000 barrels daily.

Illinois wells boomed from a mere 20,000 barrels daily in 1937 to 403,000 barrels. But today the flow has dropped to 190,000 barrels daily.

Kansas production has increased but not enough to compensate the drop in Oklahoma and Illinois. Refineries in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio are capable of handling the oil but the big problem existed in cracking a transportation bottleneck.

The Magnolia line will run 650 miles from Corsicana, Tex., to Patoka, Okla., and will carry 104,000 barrels daily.

The line to be built by Texas Co., Sinclair, Shell, and Cities Service will extend 440 miles from Ja. N. M., to Cushing, Okla. It will have a capacity of 150,000 barrels daily.

The two lines will connect in Oklahoma with lines for transportation through Tulsa to the refineries in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

Houston oilmen say the situation in the midwest would not have occurred during normal times. But the war halted all but the most essential pipeline construction.

The load will fall on the West Texas fields to supply the oil for these new lines, but the best estimates indicate that West Texas can produce about 100,000 barrels of oil each day above the present rate.

Two Students To Go To Stockholm

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Two Texas A&I students, Bill Kennedy, Kingsville, and Frank Vaughn, of San Antonio and Mercedes, have been notified that they have been accepted by the University of Stockholm in Sweden to

like Dr. Patterson and Sgt. Hendrick and Mr. Nabors and Dr. Brown and Mr. Quinn and all the others. Thanks folks!

Now that I have that pretty new car, I won't be bothering folks on the highway by looking so tired and woe-begone that they just have to stop and pick me up. Again it would be rude indeed of me if I didn't make public my thanks and appreciation to the many good people who have stopped and given me a lift. I remember them well — fellows

senators insincerity and interrupted him to ask:

"Where are you going to get the money with which to pay for all these things?" he shouted. The speaker, being caught off guard, shouted: "Tax the G. D. people."

Cruel Pranksters Socked

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—It may have been on consolation to Cassie, a cocker spaniel, but the judge fined each of two men \$50—the legal limit—for tying a can to her tail and tossing lighted firecrackers into it.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

That Reminds

(Continued from page 1) with a fence around it which he declared was their just deserts. A friend of an opponent got tired of what he felt was the old

HUGHES TESTIMONY CONTINUES



Complaining that he could not hear the testimony of Senator Owen Brewster, plane manufacturer Howard Hughes took a seat with United Press at the press table and cocked his head to the public address system amplifier as the Senate War Investigating subcommittee read the Hughes-prepared questions to Brewster. (NEA Telephoto).

NATIONAL TIE CLEANING WEEK --- AUG. 3-13

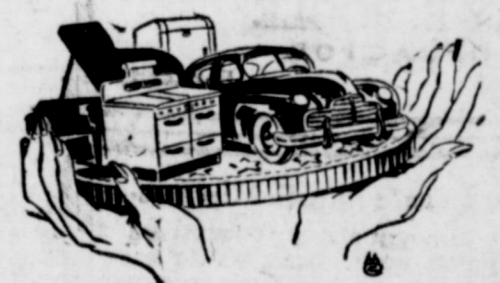
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