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Lewis, Coal Industry Resume Wage Talks

EASTLAND COUNTY-

Following is report of activifor June 4 in Gorman Oil alds: 'This report was delayed in the mails:)

Clemens and Mellard No. 1 Pete Mauney drilling at 700. J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Sanders

drilling ahead at 2634. Coast Oil No. 1 T. N. Seay drilling at around 150 feet.

Wrather Penn and Walters No. 1 Dominy will spud in Sunday. This is an East Texas Company with its first set up among us. Mr. Walters and Mr. Penn both coming from Tyler.

Man and Griffin et ai, No. 1 Wilson drilling at 2839-hit pay at about 2825.

The jeep showed that there is to be about a 36 foot streak of the pay.
J. W. Baldwin No. 1 J. N. Wat-

son fixing to gun perforate and icidize Saturday if no hitches oc-

F. D. Glass Jr. No- 1 J. O. Gowan was put on pump. Some magnetic attraction within the structure seems to be hindering the pump test. Now they intend pulling the rods and installing a bronze ball and a steel seat instead of the all steel equipment which in one or two other in-stances has seemed disturbed by the phenomenal attraction underground. The grade of oil in this well is almost pure, however, there will note be sufficient gas to bring it to the surface, so it is necessary to overcome the lead which the all steel equipment picks up within a matter of

briton drilling at 1530.

In the process of swabbing this afternoon the well blew out the swab and cleaned itself through the tubing. The gas pressure at approximately 1:00 o'clock was tremendous-Mr. Drennan estimated that it would be at the rate of 31/2 to 4 million cubic feet right at that time. But its was not expected to maintain such terrific pressure longer than an hour or two at the most. However, it is pretty certain that

this well will have sufficient gas pressure to flow and it has a very high quality oil, and it looks like e will be plenty of it, even gh, the activity has beer such that no thought of any sort of a test is possible until this

cleaning out is accomplished. There is at least a 29 foot streak

W. B. Johnson Drilling Co. No. 3 Arlan Watson drilling at 1600. Oil Personnel Noted in and around Gorman Hotel Lobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon Gainsville; Jack Urban, Ranger; Bob Belsher and Mrs. Belsher from Waco; F. M. Johnson, Abi lene; T. J. Graves, Wesley Owens, Cisco; F. O. Penn, Tyler; Bud Greer, Ft. Worth; W. B. Osborne back from 3 day fishing trip to Denision Dam, Alice; G. A. Wal-

The following is a report for Saturday, June 5, an activities in the Gorman fields:
Mellard and Clemens No.

Pete Mauney underreaming pipe at a total depth of 900 feet. W. Baldwin No. 1 Sanders topped lime at 2741. This is a high in this area.

Man and Griffin plugging and andoning No. 1 Wilson at 2975. Henshaw et al, No. 1 Blackwell

set surface pipe and cemented.
About ready to start drilling.
W. B. Johnson No. 3 Arlan
Watson drilling at 1800.
A. W. Gregg and Sadler No. 2
Alrbitton drilling at 2000. Coast Oil Corp. No. 1 T. Nosy drilling at 1700.

Oil personnel notes in German Hotel, Lobby. Continued On Page 2

President Truman Joins War Buddies In Omaha



President, arriving in Omoha to attend the annual reunion of his World War I comrades in the 35th Division, was greeted by h is sister, Mary Jane Truman, of Grandview, Mo., and Ed McKim, who served with him i n France. - (NEA Telephoto).

BY FRANK A.JONES

Was One of These Your Boy?

The local Retail Merchants' Association recently has received Snowden and Sadler No. 2 Al- complaints from merchants that small boys are spending a great deal of time loitering in stores, E. Watson acidized this morning (Friday) at about 9:00 o'clock. by a clerk and asked if there is something they want these boys, it is reported, give the excuse that they were just looking and leave the building. The practice is growing to be a nuisance.

> Ex-Students of Hankins College In Annual Meet

Thursday of this week is the date for the annual meeting of the Ex-Students Association of Hankins Normal College. meeting will be held at Bass Lake.

The Danger To This Country Is In Our Own Complacency

If this country ever loses its democratic form of government it of groups unfriendly to our form of government. Rather it will be because of the fact that the good people of the nation who believe in our form of government fail, tions only fifty-two percent of the qualified voters voted for any candidate. This being true group that represented only thirty-three percent of the voters might conceivably elect its candidate—not through its own activity, but because of the complacency and lack of interest on the part of those who should be interested and concerned. It is disturbing to think that any special group only has to have a third of the people back of it to win an

Roping Club

Opens Season
The Eastland Roping Club opened the present season with a good program Saturay night. The club's programs last season drew large crowds and it is expected tht this season will be even better.

Seamen Strike

TORONTO, June 7, (UP)—The Canadian Seaman's Union struck today against the four lake shipping companies that have refused to sign contract agreements with the CSU on the grounds that it is

The strike involves 88 ships and approximately 2,000 men.

FROM CHAMBER 3 To 2 Score

The following bulletin was s-sued by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce for June 3:

The Eastland Chamber of Commerce is taking an active part in The U. S. Highway 80 Assocation. The Eastern, Central, and Western Divisions of the Association have been organized. The Chamber of Commerce sent representa-Montgomery, Alabama. Shortly a meeting will be held in Fort Worth, of the three divisions, to perfect the organization of hte entire route from California to Georgia. The purpose of the organization is to nationally adver-tise Highway 80-as the best tourist route across the country. We have a supply of new Texas Highway Maps. Those desiring, can secure one by calling the of-

purchased by the Chamber of Commerce will soon be put up by the City. The markers will be installed on Seaman, Daugherty, Commerce, and Main Streets. They are attractive metal markers and will fill a long felt need.

There were over 50 head of Dairy Cattle entered in the recent Dairy Show, sponsored the Chamber of Commerce. our efforts to encourge the raising of more and better Dairy Cat-

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Douglas King Showing Much **Improvement**

Latest reports from Douglas King, who was injured in a car-truck collision near Amarillo Thursday morning and who is confined in an Amarillo hospital, are that he is doing nicely, having regained consciousness and able to take nurishment.

It was stated, however, that gery for an injury to one of his eyes, a crushed left ankle nad wipe out racial segregation injuries. This was expected to be done Tuesday.

Funeral services for Don Hill, Jr., 14, who lost his life in the accident in which King was in-jured, were held at the First Methodist Church in Eastland Sunday Eastland Cemetery.

A lightning flash emits waves of visible light, which enable us to see it. There are also shorter waves, of ultraviolet radiation.

to the 19-through 25 draft bill. "progress armed see it for Truman's entire civil rights" problems.

RANGER GOLF TOURNAMENT

In a tournament that spectators and golfers alike hailed as the best and fastest tournament ever held at the Ranger Country Club, Gene Towry of NTSC at Denton calmly stroked in a four-foot putt for a par three to defeat highly favored Earl Stewart of Longview 1-up in a spectacular 25-hole match at the Club Sunday

afternoon. Stewart conquered C. A. Dewees two up and Towry eliminated L. M. Crannell, 3 to 2, in the Sunday morning semi-finals. Stewart won three of the first four holes from Dewees and C.A. never was able to catch up although he succeeded in cutting Stewart's lead to one up several

Towry, who had played erratic golf Saturday, was even rougher on North Texas State teammate L. M. Crannell, winning 3 and 2.

Little Gene reached the first Grand Prairie, will deliver the green in two shots and canned a principal address six-footer for a birdie three to grab the lead. He won four of the next six holes and was four up in the turn.

ing on the second trip although his 75 beat Dewees by two strokes in the playoff for the medal prize. They tied for medal Friday with two under par 70s.

Complete semi-finals results. (Unless otherwise indicated, player is from Ranger:)

Championship flight: Gene Towry, NTSC beat L. M. Crannell. NTS(, 3 and 2; Earl Stwart, Paul Campbell, who was with Strawn last year, and with San Longview, beat C.A. Dewees, Fort Worth, 2-up; First Flight: Dug Higgins, Fort

Worth, beat Jimmie Phillips, 3 P. C. Stacy of Stephenville as and 2; J. T. Hammett, Eastland Commander and is composed of beat Jimmie Thomas, Dallas, 3 American Legion Posts in the 17 well, pitched well with men on and 2;

Weldon Dyer, Fort Worth, beat 3 in the 17th district. DeLeon, aided by an error, up in 19 holes; Third flight: C. W. Blackburn

of Cisco, beat Jimmie Thornton of Breckenridge, 6 and 5; Earl Pittman of Ranger, beat Jeff Graham of Knox City 1-up in 19

Fourth flight: J. W. Thornton of Breckenridge beat Dub King of Fort Worth 1-up W .W. Red Milner of Cisco beat Lowell Rain-

water, 2 and 1; Fifth flight; E. L. Norris beat H. X. Wallace 1-up in 20 holes; Chad Wilson Knox City, beat Dr. Ray Ameen 2 and 1.

Sixth flight finals; Jack Town-zen beat Bob Herrington 1-up. pitched ball to fill the bases, but

Dan Williams To In the eighth, both teams went Preach Sunday For Cheaney Baptist

White was sent to pinch-hit for Raymond Beck. He singled to Rev. Dan Wililams, H-SU ministeral student from San Angelo right field, and Charlie Jo Owen, will speak at both morning and evening services next Sunday at theh Cheaney Baptist Church, in center fielder's head, scoring the absence of Pastor Paul Stephens who is preaching in a Youth Baptist Church, in Tulie.

Cheaney Baptist Church is located about 15 miles southeast

LEWIS GIVES IN GRUDGINGLY TO JUDGE'S COURT ORDER



P.C. STACY -Above of Etephenville, Commander of the 17th district of the American Legion which will holds its summer convention in Stephenville on June 12 and 13. Commander Barry Holton of the United States Navy,

Summer Meeting Crannell was unable to get go- Of Legion Be At Stephenville

Commander Barry Holton of the United States Navy, Grand Prairie, will deliver the principal address at the annual summer convention of the 17th district of The American Legion to be held at Stephenville Saturday and Sunday, June 12 nad 13.

The 17th District is headed by congressional district. There are Second flight; Ross Collins, NT- 34 American Legion Posts with a SC beat A. C. Trigg, Dallas, 1-up; membership of 4,195 as of June

> day afternoon June 12. There will be an open house for visiting Legionnaires during the afternoon at the Legion hut and a tea for visiting Auxiliary delegates at the Girl Scout hut. Saturday evening a dance will be enjoyed at the city

recreational building.
Sunday morning a joint session of the Legion and Auxiliary will be held and an address of welcome be given Mayor Bob Pitman of Stephenville. Commander Holton will be then address the joitn session and a memorial service will follow at 11 o'clock Lunch will be served starting at 12:15 p. m. at the city recreational hall.

The American Legion will hold its business meeting starting at 2:00 o'clock in the recreation building with Commander Stacy presiding. A district vice commander is to be elected and delegates and afternates to the state and national conventions.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 5600. Slow. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 29 Revival this week at the First 33 Good beef cows 22-24. Sausage bulls 16-23.

> Calves 2000. Steady and active. Good and choice slaughter grades ium to choice 22-28.50.

of Eastland in the Cheaney-Al- 26-30. Stocker steer calves med-

Eastland Rites

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.

Funeral services for Edward

county-farmer-stockman, who pas-

sed away at the Eastland hospital

Sunday evening at 8:45, will be

held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon

at the Church of Christ in East-

land. Claud C. Smith, pastor of

the Eastland church will officiate.

Interment will be in the Eastland

cemetery. Hamner's of Eastland

Pallbearers will be Frank Cas-

Survivors include: Seven child-

Houston, Jr. And Burl Houston.

Ed, Jr. resides at Freer. Sisters-

Mrs. Dan Curtis of Nimrod, Mrs.

Dora Curtis of Waco, and Mrs.

Eight Grand-children and one

land county on Dec. 24, 1899.

Mr. Houston was converted and

joined the Methodist church early

in life. In 1924 he united with

the Church of Christ in which he

Mr. Houston greatly valued his

Rockettes face the Breckenridge

Belles in a seven inning girl's

softball game. The local team de-

feated a strong team from Min-

Battery for Eastland will be

on deck for relief pitching, if

Henry Pullman received a mess-

age Saturday afternoon advising

him of the death that afternoon

in Dallas of his nephew, Harry

Cobell. No particulars were given in the message except that death was from drowning.

Mr. and Mrs. Pullman and chil-

dren left immediately for Dallas.

Before leaving Mr. Pullman call-

ed the Telegram and gave the pa-

garding his nephews' death.

be open today (Monday.)

On account of the death funeral the Pullman store will not

Henry Pullman's

Nephew Dies In

Dallas Saturday

was a faithful member until his

friends and neighbors.

Rockettes To

Play Breck.

Belles Here

score of 21 to 18.

will be in charge.

berry, Charley Shahan.

Docia Norton of Olden.

land also survive.

under court order with the soft coal industry today, charging he was "shackled" and under "duress." Lewis told union and industry negotiators that he had revived the soft coal conferences only because he was or-

WASHINGTON - John L. Lewis resumed wage talks

dered to by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. Lewis and his United Mine Workers negotoating com-

mittee met with the operators at 9 a. m. CST. "As representatives of labor, we sit here under attaind-

er," Lewis told the conference. "In reverse," he told the coal operators, "Your limbs are un-shackled." For E. D. Houston

Lewis broke up contract talks three weeks ago when he refused to bargain with the Southern Coal Association .

D. Houston, 74, pioneer Eastland The government went to court last week and got an injunction from Judge Goldsborough which forced Lewis to reopen wage talks with the association and the entire industry to try and get a new contract by June 30, when the present one expires.

"We attend this conference only through duress," Lewis said. "The intemperate judicial sanc-tions imposed upon us were uttered upon the premise of an opprestleberry, Elmer Lawrence, Tobe sive and iniquitous statute the Morton, B. F. Trott, Edd Castle- Taft-Hartley Act."

"This statue consistutes the first major trust of fascist tyrren as follows: Daughters-Mmes. anny in this republic.'

Ruby Fetty, C. B. Welborn, L. H. Lewis said the UMW "at pre-Choate, Lee Heflin, Maurice Copsent" has no wage proposals to make. But he added elen, all of Eastland; sons-Ed "Assuredly, the mine workers

expect improvements." He asked the coal operators to make the first new contract pro-

brother, C. P. Houston of East- Last Rites For Edward Delbride Houston was born March 11, 1874, in Titus James P. Morris County, Texas. He was married to Miss Ora Ella Dabbys of East-

Funeral services for James P. Morris of Ranger will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Ranger. Rev. David C. Ham, pastor of the church, Rev. Earl Bissex, pastor of the First Christian Church and Rev. Jasper C. Massegee, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will be in charge of the services. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery.

Teh body will lie in state at the

church from 1:30 o'clock to 3 o'clock Tuesday and after t' services begin the casket will not be opened. Friends may pass by the remains during the hours men-Tuesday night at 8:15 at Firetioned above. nan' Field, the Willy-Willys

Mr. Morris died very suddenly Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock at the Ranger Country Club where he had gone as a spectator of the club's annual invitation eral Wells Saturday night by a tournament. For the past several months he had been under a doctors care because of a heart ail-Petree and Heinz with Maynard ment.

The deceased was born in Eastland on February 25, 1913 and came to Ranger in 1936. On August 31, 1941 he was married to Alla Ray Kuykendall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P .M. Kuykendall. Shortly before their marriage he eral Home and in the past few years had been in the real estate usiness. He was a member of the Baptist Church and had been active in Sunday school work at the First Baptist Church.

He was a member of the Rotary Club, the Ranger Country Club, the Elks Lodge and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of which he was a past president. Besides Mrs. Morris, he is sur-

vived by his mother, Mrs. O. P. Morris of Eastland, a brother, Ray Morris of Houston, four sisters, Mrs. George Bell of Hous-ton, Miss Hallie Morris of San Antonio, Mrs. Ruth Harris of Miami, Florida and Mrs. H. H. Panton of Corsicana.

Old-Times Hangs On EAST DOUGLAS, Mass. (UP)

Still living here, in his 100th year, is Cyrus Sweet, who helped complete the nation's first tran-scontinental railroad. He claims to be the sole surviving with the ceremonies that marked the joining of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads 79 year

Continued On Page 4 REFUSES TO WIPE OUT RACIAL SEGREGATION IN ARMED FORCES

The Senate today refused the armed forces.

Mavericks Win

From DeLeon By

The Mavericks annexed their

econd straight victory yesterday,

winning from the DeLeon 'Cats.

3 to 2. The winning pitcher was

Angelo of the Longhorn League

lowed ten hits, but scattered them

base, and was the victim of two

the third inning. As the innings

wore on, and the score remained

two to nothing, it looked as if

the Mavericks would be defeated

the second time by the same

team, and by identical scores.

However, in the seventh, they

scored a run and filled the bases

on one hit and one miscue. Clif-

ton Beck hit a single to right

field, and stole second base on the

thow-in. He stold third base al-

so, and scored on an infield cut.

Campbell struck out with runn-

ers on second and third for the

second out. Tipton was hit by

Dick grounded out to end the in

out scoreless. Then, in the last of the ninth, with one away,

pinch-hitting for the first base-

man, knocked a triple over the

White to tie the score. That

brought the pitcher to bat. After

watching a couple go by, he laid

a bunt between pitcher's box and

second base. Owen crosed the

plate to end the game.

errors.

ning.

the first part of this year. He al-

It did so by killing a prope amendment to the draft bill that would have banned segregation or discrimination based on race, religion or national origin. The vote

Sen. William Langer, R., S. D., was tabled as the Senate refused to inject the civil rights issue in-

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP) program to the draft bill as a rider—a move that would have jeo-pardized chances of congressional action on a draft bill at this

> The decision to table Langer's controversial amendment came on a motion by Chairman Chan Gur-ney, R., S. D., of the Senate Armed Services Committee who said civil rights legislation must "stand

Gurney assured the Senate that 'progress is being made" by the armed services in settling racial

not debatable, Gurney's request halted debate on the amendment. Adoption of Langer's proposal would have touched off a Southern Democratic filibuster that might have killed the entire draft

series drafted by Langer to carry out Mr. Truman's civil rights pro-gram insofar as it may be appli-cable to the armed forces.

Meanwhile, Sen. Homer Cape-hart, R., Ind., claimed growing support for his amendment to put the draft on a standby basis.

All Day Singing At Kokomo, June 27; Basket Lunch

There will be an all-day singng at Kokomo June 27, with a basket lunch at the noon hour. There will be plenty of good singing and plenty of lunch for every-one. Whether you are a singer or not, you are invited. This all-day singing has been a regular annual affair for 10 or 12 years.

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* . WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Cold but Honest Look at FDR Is Found in Hull's Memoirs

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

N/ASHINGTON-(NEA)-Of all the people who knew Franklin D.

Roosevelt and wrote books about him, Cordell Hull's new 1742 pages of "Memoirs"—written in collaboration with Washington correspondent Andy Berding—offer the most honest appraisal.

Ray Moley, Al Smith, Jim Farley, Jack Garner and the others in their club fell out with Roosevelt. When they wrote their books it was to find FDR wrong and show how right the authors were. In the other corner, Fanny Perkins, Charlie Michelson, Henry Morganita and the properties of the properties o genthau and now perhaps the new Harry Hopkins Memoirs compiled by Bob Sherwood overglamorize "the boss.

Hull's sizeup is pretty cold. He strives for historical accuracy. Some of it is a bit tedious, but it is the record.

At the two men first met in 1918, when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy and Hull was in Congress. It was 10 years before they become closely associated. they became closely associated.

IT was a complete surprise to Hull when Roosevelt offered him the N. Barron. Mr. and Mrs. Barron sessions of the state legislature Secretaryship of State in January, 1932. Hull took a month to decide. "If I accept, I do not have in mind the mere carrying on of correspondence with foreign governments," Hull told the President. In the 12 years he was in the cabinet, Hull was frequently criticized for his slowness, his deliberateness. Hull observes that most of the mistakes of the Roosevelt administration were due to haste and lack of deliberation-a point that the present administration might well

Hull admits that he had "a few" emphatic differences with the President. They threshed them out bluntly, but in friendly spirit. "Sometimes he tended to commit us too far in his direct approaches to the heads of other governments, and to forget the diplomatic im-plications of his military decisions," Hull writes. He says the President was at his best in proclaiming to the world in dramatic form his great logans, such as the Four Freedoms.

While the two men were in general agreement on foreign policies, Hull confesses he didn't go along on many of the domestic policies. Frequently he told the President he was going too fast and too far on his reforms. On such occasions Hull says Roosevelt listened, then hanged the subject.

Hull called Roosevelt "Franklin" up to 1932, then always "Mr. resident." But in 1942 when Hull was to propose a toast at a cabinet nner, Roosevelt said, "Please try to address me as 'Commander-in-Chief,' not as President."

HULL mentions that some of the ambassadors who were Roosevelt's President directly over the secretary's head. What apparently burned Hull worse was Roosevelt's habit of sending personal ambassadors—Hopkins, Wallace, Hurley, Harriman and others—to talk directly to the

heads of foreign governments,

The practice of some of Roosevelt's kitchen cabinet intimates, Ickes and Morgenthau, attacking State Department personnel or policies is ther disagreeable experience.

In the 1936 election Hull was undercut by the politicians. He had en Roosevelt suggestions for fereign policy planks in the Democratic

latform. They were ignored. From 1938 to July, 1940, Roosevelt fried to persuade Hull to run for the presidency. Then Roosevelt decided to run for a third term. Hull was against the third term and he was also against Roosevelt's efforts o have his secretary of state run for the vice presidency in 1940 and

believe the world is going straight to hell," Hull told Roosevelt when the presidency was first proposed in 1938, "and I think I can be of greater service in the State Department." He stuck to that.



* THE SCOREBOARD *

'This Will Be All,' Joe Says, But Don't Bet Money on It BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—(NEA)—Joe Louis sticks to the statement "Me and Mike (Jacobs) will both retire after this one. I will go to California, and he will go to Florida."

But you may take that with a little sodium chloride on the side. It is the opinion of those closest to the situation that Louis will

be back at the old stand in September provided he comes through the second edition with Jersey Joe Walcott all right at Yankee Stadium June 23. The Great Father of Camden will have to knock the cham-

After all these years, the long-term Brown Bomber winds up as a salaried white collar worker for Joe Louis, Inc. Having proved that 51 per cent of his earnings comes from sources other than ring purses. Louis has it in writing from the internal revenue department that he is entitled to file a corporate income tax return. This reduces the assessment from 85 to 38 per cent, plus the individual return. The wonder is that John Roxborough didn't get around to this earlier. It certainly gives Joe Louis, Inc., additional incentive to look smack dab through the return with Walcott to even bigger business with Gus Lesnevich in September.

Louis will be through with the tougher part of the training siege when he sidles through the hemp with Walcott. A date with Lesnevich in the fall would be little more than an additional chore. 51 per cent of his earnings comes from sources other than ring purses

LOUIS gets in the corporate class through pictures, radio, television. exhibitions, a soft drink and whatnot. He was starred in a movie, you know, and the surprising action in his first meeting with Walcott, Dec. 5, made the fight pictures yield him more than \$250,000, or three times his end for the match.

Roxborough, the real boss, says he will not urge Louis to fight

Roxborough, the real boss, says he will not urge Louis to fight again if he doesn't want to.

Asked if the man would be Lesnevich in the event Louis decided to go to the post once more, Roxborough replied: "Who else?" And he smiled in blissful anticipation of more important money ahead.

"Joe keeps saying this will be his last," says co-manager Marshall Miles, who has been closest to the titleholder in more recent years. Asked if he believed it, Miles replied: "No. If you want my personal opinion it is that he will fight again."

As for Jacobs bowing out, you'd never suspect that, seeing the promoter personally dealing out \$50 tickets in the Twentieth Century Sporting Club's bucks office at Madison Square Garden.

And what difference would there be between Uncle Mike retiring and doing what he is?" The organization runs itself. He only drops in from his Rumson estate by way o, giving himself something to do.

in from his Rumson estate by way of giving himself something to do.

Jacobs' health is vastly improved, and he isn't one to toss a highly profitable business out the window into Eighth Avenue.

And as a member of the idle rich, Mike Jacobs, a hustler since he was a kid, would dry up and blow away.



Area Oil News . . .

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A. W. Gregg back from Houston; Patsy Jean Lee from Monroe, La. visiting her aunt Mrs. D. are building a new home on the and a murder trial. Geo. Bell Lease, and are moving Greer, Fort Worth.

125,000,000 years ago, is believed them. It keeps the wind out of his to be the "earliest known bird." eyes.

DRIVE A

Dog In Sidecar Gets To Go Places

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)-Rex, a pedigreed chow, leads a dog's life, but a nice one.

He has attended the inauguration of a Florida governor, several The high state functions. Rex

n next week. Mr. Barron is Pro- takes in his stride. But he's painluction Superintendent for Coast fully smug about his private trans-Oil Corporation and they have a portation. Rex has his own side-25 year lease on the 10 acres on car eat in the family motor scootch their home is located. E. er. A pair of goggles goes with it. Burt, Wichita Falls; Bud His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weiss, like to go places and

Rev always goes too. Archaeopteryx, a peculiar crea- Mrs. Wiess first put the goggles ture which lived approximately on Rex for a joke. But he liked

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OUT OUR WAY

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"GOOD afternoon, Charlotte," said Miss Helen, "I'm very relieved to see you. Your Aunt

here for some time." Charlotte tossed off her hat and coat, and flung them at Elizabeth as she entered the room with another cup and saucer.

"Put those away for me, Eliza-beth, and put out my black dress, will you? I've exactly a quarter-of-an-hour Aunt Helen, Aunt Alice—I'm so terribly sorry to be in this rush."

"Charlotte, where's Patience?" demanded Miss Helen.

"Excuse me one moment, Aunt Helen." Charlotte tore open the telegram, read it quickly, and then looked up at her aunt with an apologetic smile: "I'm so sorry, Miss Helen rose to her feet."

well, it was she, of course, who'd aunt what she thought of her, here really decided—that London was a least was her own opportunity. no place for the week-end. It was far too hot. She smiled from one lady to the other and said she was "I'm not interested in your opin—"I'm not interested in your opin lady to the other and said she was sure they would both agree with ion, Charlotte. Alice, we'll be leav-

"It doesn't occur to you both occasionally? That it's quite about the way have been occasionally? That it's quite about the way surd the way you try and restrict (To Be Continued)

ful idea for us to go. They're very charming people, Aunt Helen. You'd like them, and approve of them, I feel sure."

Alice and I have been waiting "THAT is something of which you couldn't possibly be a judge, Charlotte. And if you went down to this houseboat—may I ask why Patience didn't return this morning to go to her dressmaking

classes as usual?" Charlotte smiled disarmingly. "I'm afraid that was entirely my fault. You see, I wasn't coming back till later in the day. And Patsy—she's one of the daughters—has a birthday. There were a lot of people staying there for it, and tonight she's having a party. Patience and she got on so well to-

Charlotte looked at them unflinchingly. She hadn't Patience's scruples regarding speaking the truth. Roger had wired her to hold the fort as best she could and, angry though she was with both him and Patience, she'd do the best she could under the circumstances.

She dropped the she was with both surge through her while should be shou

stances.

She dropped down on a chair and poured herself some tea. She said airily that they'd decided—
well, it was she of course when the she doeen wishing Patience would stand up to Aunt Helen.
And thinking how singularly spineless she was not to do so.
Well, if Patience wouldn't tell her

her? Good heavens, she might be living in the 1880's!"
"I think you forget yourself, Charlotte," said Miss Helen in a

frozen voice.

"I DON'T. I think you're a selfish old woman, and you're
trying to make Aunt Alice as bai.
I'm heartily sorry for Patience for
having to live with you. If I
could have my way I'd have her
here with me in London. And I'd
see she enjoyed herself. You know
what's going to happen if you con-

what's going to happen if you con-tinue to keep her under lock and key?" "What, Charlotte?" asked Miss

Alice tremulously.
"Why, she'll probably run off with some man about whom you know nothing. It's only natural one day she's going to want to. You'll bring about the one thing you're so dreading may happen. She'll be just like Mother—"

Miss Helen's shoulders were very upright, her eyes cold as "Please allow me to pass, Char-

Charlotte stood aside.

"Alice . . ."
Miss Alice followed her sister
meekly from the flat. In silence Aunt Helen, what were you saying?"

"I asked you where Patience was. I want to know why she didn't go as usual to the Academy."

Charlotte looked at the Academy."

I miss Helen rose to her feet.

"I'm sorry, Charlotte, to have to say this, but after what has happened I shall have to forbid the street. Miss Helen glanced at the you here any more. Naturally if

pily. "Do you think we should speak like that about her, Helen? After all she too is dear Estelle's daughter every bit as much as Patience. And besides—"
"Besides what?"

"i'm afraid you may not like what I'm going to say.' "I don't suppose I am. I suggest

you refrain from saying it."
"I don't think I can, Helen. You

By J. R. Williams

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ipation in the black market in-

olved the establishment of "bar-

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not include a report of what hap-

pened to the black market when

U.S. authorities banned further

import of cigarettes and tobacco, theretofore brought in by the case

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in which the Germans

bourse as a way of life stemmed

not only from the dire economic

found themselves after the war,

German veterans of the Nazi

occupation of other European

countries remembered the haras-sinf effect of the black market on

their administration and calmly

went about the task of creating

the same effect in the American

The history credited the dis-placed persons reported always to

have been a source of difficulty

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Efforts to destroy it, the black market, the report said, were complicated by its expansive nature, the de-deploymen of American troops and the inefficiency of the German police. The refrence to re-deployment,

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Dr. Pittenger, for 21 years dean of the College of Education, received his Bachelor of Pedagogy and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Michigan State Normal College in 1908.

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marketing. Sometimes, the army report said, Germans would go so ter marts." They were organized exchange shops where Germans could swap their old silver, Meisfar as to masquerade as displaced persons, simuly to discredit that

The army history has closely sen china, expensive cameras and Persain rugs for the cigarettes, correlated the problems of police soap and other American luxuries security displaced persons and the which the Germans considered black market.

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> Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maco Williams of 305 North Dixie. She attended Eastland High School and graduated with the graduating class this year. The groom is the son of Mr .and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Eastland route 1. He graduated from Carbon High School. The couple will live in Dallas where Mr. Wilson is employed.

Personals

and daughter, Wanda, from Odes- on Eastland-Cisco Highway. sa sent the past week here on their ranch. They plan to return ometime this week.

Kay Burkett daughter of Mr. visitor in Eastland Saturday. and Mrs. Bob Burkett of Odessa, s here visiting her grand-parents, Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Burkett of Cisco-Eastland High- Men's League, was transacting

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Continued from page one The victory, coupled with Dublin's 6-4 defeat by Mineral Wells, gave the Mavericks undisputed possession of fifth place, and raised them from the cellar for the first time this season.

Standings In The Brazos League Won Lost Per G.B. Min. Wells .857 Strawn857 .429 De Leon .429 3 Weatherford Eastland 2 Dublin ..

Yesterday's game ended a home stand for the Mavericks, and they will complete the first half's games on the road. They go to Weatherford next Sunday. The Brazos League uses a split-season arrangement, whereby the first half winner and the second half winner play for the pennant.

DE LEON Kellum, cf

The box score:

Poynor, 2nd Parks, ss ... McCallister, p Joiner, 3rd ... Heathington, 1st 4 0 1 10 1

out of Austin, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams with his homefolks at their home

> Gene Baker, publisher of the Gorman Progress, was a business

Miss Buena Van Winkle of licity director for the Gorman now. business in Eastland Friday afoptomistic regarding its future as well as that of the town of

companied by his son-in-law, houses, 28,000 wree badly dam-Neal Rose, were Eastland visitors aged during the war. Two thou-

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2 base hit, Dick, Parks Hit by pitcher, C. Beck, Black-

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The oil business has brought White (1) .. 1 1 1 0 O O many new people to Eastland. We Owen (2) 1 1 1 0 0 0 have helped many secure apartments and houses. If you know of any vacancies please call the Chamber of Commerce office.

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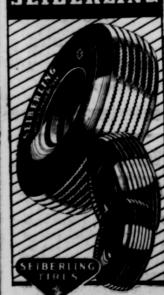
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106 E. Burkett. The Horned Toad Derby, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, from all reports was a suc-Plans are formulating to make this an annual affair on a much larger scale. Eastland received much publicity in many California papers, caused by the entry of "Old Rip V" in the fam-

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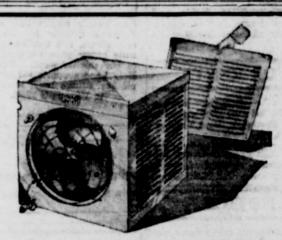


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