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Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

VOL. XVI

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 338

COMMANDER DILWORTH TO ADDRESS DISTRICT MEET OF LEGION ON SATURDAY

FULL TWO-DAY PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE, FREE TO ALL REGISTERED.

Texas State Department Commander Dilworth is scheduled as the principal speaker at the district convention of the American Legion which meets in Eastland Saturday and Sunday, according to information from district commander Bill Wisdom of Stephenville. Other speakers on the program will be Fred Young, department adjutant, and Rev. Herbert G. Markley, past department chaplain.

Rev. Herbert G. Markley will have the Sunday service in charge, which will be conducted at the First Methodist church from 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

Registration of legionnaires will be free and will begin Saturday afternoon at five o'clock at the Legion building in City Park. On Saturday night beginning at nine o'clock a dance will be staged for the benefit of visiting legionnaires and Auxiliary members. Registration cards will admit all registered Legionnaires free. A charge will be made to all others who wish to dance.

State Commander Dilworth will deliver his address at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, it was understood. Following the afternoon speakers' program a business meeting of both the Legion and the Auxiliary will be held, the men in the club room on the second floor and the women in the first floor rooms.

At the conclusion of these meetings, the Ladies Auxiliary will serve refreshments. Henry Pullman, commander of the local post of the American Legion, stated that there would be no expense involved as for as visiting legionnaires are concerned. Their only expense would be transportation and lodging and meals while in Eastland.

Murder Case Being Transferred Because Of Three Failures

DALLAS. — After three trial attempts and the summoning of 1,000 jurors, the L. C. Akens murder case is being transferred to Waxahachie.

In that respect it parallels another nearly 40 years ago. Akens, a negro janitor, was charged with fatally shooting Patrolman V. L. Morris with his own revolver. Witnesses said Akens attempted to brush past Mrs. Morris to enter a street car. Morris, a young policeman off duty, jerked Akens off the platform and drew his pistol. Akens took it away from him and fired, then fled to the nearest police station to surrender.

At the first trial attempt, one of four jurors selected announced after a sleepless night that he was prejudiced against Akens. The jury was dismissed.

At the second trial, defense attorneys demanded personal service on summons to prospective jurors.

On the third attempt, Jan. 19, the jury had been completed when the father-in-law of a juror died and the jury was dismissed. District Attorney Dean Gaudin and District Judge Grover Adams believes that so much publicity attached itself to the case that Akens should be tried in another area.

Attorneys recalled a parallel in the trial of Burrell Oates, a negro who with two white men shot a grocer during a holdup here on Nov. 29, 1902.

Eight years later, Oates was hanged, but meanwhile his case made history. He was tried eight times before the conviction finally was sustained and he was sentenced to death.

Oates was tried six times in Dallas County and four times the verdict was reversed on technicalities. Then the case was transferred to Ellis County, as in Akens' case, for the same reasons.

BOMBERS DOOM SKYSCRAPERS IN THE FUTURE

NEW YORK. (UP) — Because of the bombing airplane and air raids, the era of the skyscraper is over, according to Harvey Wiley, fellow of the American Institute of Architects and designer of many giant structures throughout America.

There will be no more skyscrapers built, he said, because they are not a necessity from any point of view, and they only cause undue congestion in the streets wherever they are grouped.

This revolutionary view from the man who was chairman of the Architectural Commission of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago and associate architect of the Rockefeller Center development, has a distinctly utilitarian basis.

"Certainly," he said, "in an air raid it is easier to think of people getting down to earth from a five-story building than it is from a 50-story one. I used to be a strong advocate of skyscrapers but I have changed my mind."

"If the bombing airplane is to remain a permanent instrument in war, and history proves that no instrument of war invented by man has ever been given up until man has invented a more terrific one, then I would say that a four or five-story city would be safer and better than one with a lot of skyscrapers such as we build in America."

Corbett also foresaw changes in the types of construction materials used and a greater effort to make the environment fit the man rather than the other way around. These new structures, he said, will be more flexible in their uses and built "with the greatest engineering skill, the most effective design and talent."

"We will cease to think of buildings as permanent structures lasting for many, many years," he said. "They will not be built in the traditional manner of 'great unnecessary masses of solid masonry which fill the streets with rubble as we have seen in the pictures of the bombings in London—all an unnecessary and uncalled for expense of effort in time and labor."

Corbett said prefabricated and synthetic materials will lighten buildings to about two-thirds of their present weight. They will then be put together with little waste of time and can be taken apart with equal rapidity.

"We will then be designing buildings for human use," he continued, "and the design instead of being static and dead will become dynamic and alive."

"For centuries the human animal has been trying to adjust himself to his permanent buildings, trying to fit himself like new wine in old bottles," Corbett concluded, "Let us in the future make our buildings so that they meet with our own human needs as those needs demand."

Baptist At Morton Valley To Have An All Day Program

There will be an all day program Sunday at the Morton Valley Baptist church. A group of students from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene will be at the church for the program.

"There will be plenty of God's word in these programs and the general public is invited to attend. Come and bring a well filled basket and spend the day with us. Help us help others," the announcement states.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Cooler east, little change in temperature west portion tonight, mostly light frost north portion and interior of extreme southeast portion tonight.

Streamlining Of Texas Law Books Gets a Setback

AUSTIN. — Efforts of Texas courts to streamline the law books has encountered a setback.

New rules of procedure authorize the courts to designate some of their opinions for omission from the law books. The rule is to prevent cluttering the reports with opinions that settle only a particular set of facts without establishing any principle of law or varying from the accepted construction of the law.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals recently made such a notation on one of its decisions. Since then the State Supreme Court has granted a writ of error in the case and will review the decision of the Court of Appeals.

If the Supreme Court reversed the lower court, it will probably have to publish both the decision of the Court of Appeals and its own decision to make the ruling beneficial to lawyers.

The Court of Criminal Appeals has streamlined the lawbooks under consideration now. State's Attorney Spurgeon Bell has suggested to Presiding Judge Frank J. Hawkins that hereafter the publication omit statement of cases where appeals have been dismissed after being filed.

In such case the court makes no ruling on any disputed matter. There are many cases also in which the defendant decides to accept the verdict of the trial court and lets his appeal stand without going to the expense of having a record of the trial filed with the Court of Criminal Appeals. In such cases the Court of Criminal Appeals merely affirms the lower court decision, noting that there has been no statement of facts submitted.

Armless Man Rides Bicycle And Goes On Hunting Trips

By United Press
ERIE, Pa.—George Showers has been armless since an accident 44 years ago, but that hasn't stopped him from doing such things as hunting, sawing wood and riding a bicycle.

Following loss of his arms in an industrial accident in 1938, Showers, of nearby Union City, Pa., determined he would overcome his handicap. He has since discovered ways of doing almost everything a normal man can do—except sew a button on his shirt.

Showers, 58, can dress and feed himself, hunt, spade the garden, saw wood, write, ride a bike and do many other things he had to relearn laboriously following his mishap.

"Shucks, there's no use beefing and worrying about it," he philosophizes. "I'm never going to get my arms back now."

Illustrating his ingenuity is the manner in which Showers does his hunting. He mounts his rifle on a tripod which he carries on a special hook on his hunting coat. He has a special device by means of which he can pull the trigger with his teeth or by nodding his head.

"We will then be designing buildings for human use," he continued, "and the design instead of being static and dead will become dynamic and alive."

Local Post Of American Legion Meets Friday Night

The local American Legion post will have an important business meeting at their regular meeting place Friday night at 8 o'clock, Henry Pullman, post commander, announced.

All members are especially urged to attend this meeting, Mr. Pullman said.

The usual free refreshments will be served.

Sam D. Powell To Be Buried in Cisco

Funeral services for Sam D. Powell of New Orleans, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at the Neal Lane Funeral Home in Cisco Saturday morning, with Wesley Mickey, minister of the Ranger Church of Christ, in charge of the services.

The deceased is a brother of T. J. Powell of Ranger.

Heads New Army Specialist Corps



Dwight F. Davis, President Coolidge's secretary of war, heads the new specialist corps organized to marshal outstanding scientific, technical, labor and business skills for the Army.

CHICAGO.—The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor found at least one defense unit—the hospital corps—prepared to meet the test, according to an article in Hospital Management, a professional publication.

In addition to Army and Navy medical corps, civilian hospitals and emergency units "had been in the process of building, tuning up and perfecting since March, 1941," the article said.

When the bombs started falling the department commander had only to reach for the phone to set the machine in motion.

In brief time, the article said, "formidable" service groups were at the scene. Complementing them were 17 civilian surgical teams, each consisting of an operating surgeon, his assistant, an anesthesiologist, a trained nurse and attendants.

"Men were treated for burns and first aid on the beach when they swam in from ships. Many were badly burned and were coated with the oil that floated on the water. Rescue work was carried on after dark. The wounded were sent in continuous streams to hospitals."

Ten Misdemeanor Cases Filed During Month Of February

Ten misdemeanor cases were filed in Eastland county court during the month of February. Nine of these cases were on complaints and one was a grand jury indictment.

The cases as they appear on the County clerk's file docket are: W. C. Bryan, swindling with check; Gregg Simpson, driving while intoxicated; Charlie Anthony, sale of whiskey; Frieda Hughes, sale of whiskey; "Dad" Montgomery, sale of whiskey; Lolla Harrell, sale of beer; Moss Fox, theft of over \$50.00.

All of the cases except the last one named were filed on complaints.

Air Corps Trains Pilots For Gliders

MOFFETT FIELD, Cal.—Gliding, the "crazy hobby" which suddenly grew up, now has its place in the U. S. fighting forces.

Crack pilots of the west coast air corps training centers are learning the tricks of flying without motors at a little desert vacation spot in southern California named Twenty-nine Palms.

Gliding grew up with the present war. In the invasion of Crete Nazi troops were transported in bomber-towed gliders. Gliders can be built to carry up to 24 men.

The war requires glider-pilots and the air corps is sending some of its best men to learn the tricks of riding the wind and hunting for thermals which shoot them high above the earth.

The course at Twenty-nine Palms lasts four weeks, includes instruction in two-place, eight- and 15-place ships.

Livestock Show At Morton Valley This Friday A. M.

Future Farmers of America at Morton Valley will hold a livestock show Friday. The program will open at 11:00 and continue until 5:00 p. m.

This is the first show to be held and will be strictly a local affair, it is stated. Jersey cattle, beef cattle and hogs will be exhibited.

Judging of entries will begin at 2:00 p. m.

William Tell Game Is Really Hazardous

By United Press
FOND DU LAC, Wis.—Melvin Jones, 16, went to a hospital and two companions of the same age were committed to the state industrial school.

The trio tried to see how close they could shoot without hurting each other while "playing soldier" in the woods south of here.

A bullet struck Melvin in the cheek and lodged in his neck. One of the boys had a bullet hole in the sleeve of his jacket and the other a bullet hole in his boot. Sheriff L. H. Thalheim said.

Says The Hospital Corps Was Ready At Pearl Harbor

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Fancy Name Made Shorter By Army

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal.—Assigned to the Air Force at Hamilton Field is Private (Samuel) Kanuwela Kanakaipolaniwohlaninaphylania Kekae Kunane, Jr.—a native of Honolulu and probably the most elegantly named soldier in the U. S. Army.

Private Kunane's first name is merely the Hawaiian form of Samuel. The distinguished second name is a complimentary one given years after he was born and means "light of heaven, star of heaven, field of heaven."

The next one—Kekae—means "hustler," and the last is the family surname.

At roll call he's simply "Kunane, Samuel K."

Suits Are Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been filed in the district courts in Eastland:

Rosa Lee Hughes vs. Clem B. Hughes, divorce.

Calvin Foster vs. Mildred Foster, divorce.

Eastland National Bank vs. J. M. Hadderton, suit for debt.

Hubert Gunther vs. Pauline Gunther, divorce.

Murder Trial Starts For A Second Time

FORT WORTH, March 5.—Testimony was to begin this afternoon in the second trial of Earl T. Brewer, charged with the knife slaying of his 16-year-old daughter's husband.

The 41-year-old Fannin county farmer was given 99 years prison sentence in his first trial.

Funeral for Samuel Lockhart, 88, who died at his home in Olden at 3:20 p. m. Wednesday, was held at Wayland, his former home, at 3:00 p. m. Thursday. Burial was in the Wayland cemetery. Hammer's of Eastland had charge of the body.

The deceased was born at Old Washington, Texas, Sept. 4, 1853. He was a blacksmith and farmer by trade and resided at Wayland for 65 years. Four years ago he retired and moved to Olden.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mary E. Lockhart; four sons, Preston, Dallas; S. R., San Antonio; C. M., El Paso; and T. L. of Olden, and one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Satterwhite of Pampa.

JAPS OCCUPY HALF OF JAVA AS ADVANCES IN SOUTH ARE CONTINUED

Wife Helps Build Planes, Husband Is Air Corps Pilot

DALLAS, Tex.—Brandishing an airplane rivet gun while her U. S. Army husband fights the Japs in Java, a small, blonde woman says Americans "just don't seem to believe we are actually in a war, and not just a war but THE war."

"It's not some serial they're hearing the radio. A lot of other countries took the same attitude; they didn't wake up until too late. I know what I'm talking about because I have seen examples of the utter ruthlessness and barbaric destruction of the Japanese."

Driving rivets viciously into the sleek advanced training plane to punctuate her alarm against "complacency" and anger against "those barbarians," Mrs. Francis Sauer said she left Sumatra when the Dutch gave the warning to leave.

She lived six years in Palembang with her husband, who holds a law degree and was a geophysicist with a Dutch oil company before the army called him back to active duty. She is a native of Nocona, Texas, and when she got home took a course in aircraft to permit her to work actively at building weapons that would beat the Japs.

"That isn't much time. 'That is the thing I wish I could make everybody in America understand,' she repeated. 'There isn't much time.'

"My husband will be separated from me until this war is over. There is only one thing left for me to do now and that is to strike back at those barbarians. If I can just drive one rivet into an airplane which will fly in this war against the Japs I will be satisfied. I can't use the weapons myself, but I want to be able to hand them to somebody else who can."

"I know my husband will approve when he learns that I'm doing everything I can to help beat the Japs, just as I am proud of him for his service in the army."

"I came to hate the Japs," she recalled, "long before the war started. We found them treacherous and overbearing whenever they thought they could get by with it. They are far different from the Chinese and Malay people both of whom are kind, honest, religious and trustworthy."

She believes her home has been looted and destroyed in Palembang. Demolition experts from the United States were brought out to wire the huge Dutch refinery at Palembang so it could be blown up when the Dutch came. She heard the Japs got it, "all right, but went up with it when the Dutch by remote control blasted the refinery to bits."

Samuel Lockhart Died Wednesday At Olden Home

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Coaching Strategy Was No Solution

LANSING, Mich.—Lansing high school pushed into a 14 to 11 lead with two and one-half minutes left to go in the first half against Jackson high school's basketball team.

"Stall and get them out of their zone defense," Jackson Coach Fortunes Sullo instructed his players.

"Stay in the zone defense, we are ahead," Lansing Coach Al Bovard told his crew.

Both teams followed instructions. Final score—14 to 11.

MacArthur Plan Is Urged on Java

BANDOENG, Java, March 6. (Friday)—Ananta, the official Dutch news agency, reported today that Lieut. Gen. Huebertus J. Van Mook called upon the people of Java to emulate Gen. Douglas MacArthur and to concentrate on the "defense of certain areas where nature gives us the opportunity to resist superior forces."

BRITISH LINES IN BURMA HOLDING FIRM AT WAW AND PEGU AS RED ARMY CONTINUES ADVANCES ON LONG GERMAN DEFENSE FRONT.

TIRES MAY BE CONFISCATED BEFORE LONG

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that the nation faces an immediate future without a "single pound of rubber" for the 39,000,000 passenger cars in use at this time, and that the government may be forced to take tires from private users, giving them to "preferred classes of civilians."

"There is no use fooling ourselves," Henderson told a senate committee investigating the war effort. "We face the responsibility of requisitioning all our rubber stocks."

While Henderson was testifying before the senate committee Oil Coordinator Harold Ickes told a press conference that a decision may be made this week end on whether or not to institute a nation wide rationing of gasoline.

Planting Time Is Most Important In Victory Campaign

COLLEGE STATION.—What is done at planting time may mean success or failure of the Food for Victory program.

That's why Texas farmers must be more careful than ever before during this planting season, B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board, said today in inaugurating Plant for Victory Week, March 1-7.

"Victory may hang in the balance as the farmers of America plant their crops this spring," Vance declared. "You may not feel that crop failure or success on your individual farm will make any substantial difference in the amount of food for our army, navy, workmen and allies, but a crop failure on your farm multiplied by crop failures on thousands of other farms would seriously damage our war effort."

"We must not fail in this greatest food production job in history. Our own people are depending on us. Our Allies are depending on us."

Vance emphasized the importance of planting ample supplies of feed crops in order to meet production goals for livestock, eggs, and milk; more oil-bearing crops such as peanuts; and more food crops such as rice and vegetables.

Secretary Given 25-Year Term In Death of Employer

HOUSTON, March 5.—Helen O'Keefe, 30-year-old secretary, was found guilty of murdering her former employer, J. C. Franklin, and a district court jury set her penalty at 25 years in the penitentiary.

She was charged with the fatal shooting of 57-year-old Franklin, a loan company manager for whom she had worked for 11 years. His body was burned in his automobile on a road near Houston.

No metals are permitted for manufacture of hog troughs for which substitutes can be used, and material for manufacture of steel stock tanks is restricted to 52 per cent. At the same time these materials are being cut down, the chairman said, material in manufacture of wooden stock tanks is permitted at 351 per cent of the 1940 level.

Restrictions in the use of materials for manufacture of other items involved in production of meat animals, include, electric fence controllers, enlage cutters, feed cutters (hand and power), corn shellers, feed grinders and crushers, engines for pumping and grinding, and equipment for wells, reservoirs, supply tanks and water pumps, the chairman said.

Civil Suits Filed In County Court

The following civil suits have been filed in Eastland county court:

Eastland National Bank vs. Ruby Walthal, suit one note and foreclosure of mortgage lien.

Peavy-Moore Lumber company, Inc., vs. Pete Cooles and Charles S. Sandler, suit on account.

Eastland National Bank vs. Roy M. Gallagher, suit on note and foreclosure of mortgage lien.

J. E. Turner vs. Eastland National Bank, garnishment from J. P. No. 1.

Japan's invasion armies smash deeply into the stubborn Allied defense lines in Java and Burma today, reports from those fighting areas stated.

Dispatches from the Allied headquarters told only of the pincers on the near suburbs of Batavia, pushed through mountains to within 30 miles of Bandoeng military headquarters and severed communications to Soerabaja Naval Base.

The enemy obviously is making progress toward isolating Batavia, Bandoeng and Soerabaja, while slashing through the middle of Java to the south coast to forestall the possibility of Allied reinforcements.

The Japanese have already covered about 55 miles, or more than half the way to the south coast toward Patjitan, communique reported.

On the other fronts reports showed:

BURMA — Japanese forces that crossed the Sittang River barrier are fighting around Waw and Pegu, but are meeting strong British resistance.

AUSTRALIA — Japanese raids were made on Port Moresby on the New Guinea Islands northeast of Australia again today.

TOKYO — A Japanese propaganda broadcast acknowledged that an American air raid had been made on Minamtori Island, about 1,200 miles from Tokyo, where damage and casualties were inflicted. The Japanese claimed that seven planes had been downed in the raid.

RUSSIA — The Red Army presses the siege of Orel, pounds at Nazis trapped in Etaraya Russa where 60,000 Germans remain out of the original 100,000 and breaks the Leningrad line at two points and steps up attacks on the Central Front in the Smolensk area.

Livestock Growers Should Check Now On Equipment

COLLEGE STATION.—Hog, beef cattle and other meat animal growers are urged by B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, to check over equipment needs and order repair and new materials.

There are two reasons why this should be done immediately, he says. First production of stock raising equipment has been lowered because of wartime demands on factories, and second, transportation facilities are going to be bogged down with war materials, making it difficult to get delivery of needed items.

Use of materials for manufacture of new farm equipment is restricted to an average of 83 per cent of the materials similarly used in 1940, while materials for manufacture of repair parts are available in larger quantity than the 1940 level.

For this reason, special emphasis is being placed on repair of used equipment instead of purchase of new materials, Vance said.

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Restrictions in the use of materials for manufacture of other items involved in production of meat animals, include, electric fence controllers, enlage cutters, feed cutters (hand and power), corn shellers, feed grinders and crushers, engines for pumping and grinding, and equipment for wells, reservoirs, supply tanks and water pumps, the chairman said.

Turn In All Your Old Bottoms They'll Be Used To Wrap Munitions!

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Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.
Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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Any erroneous reflections on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas under Act of March 8, 1879.

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A Good 'Good Neighbor' Policy

The axis is getting the economic hot-foot these days the South American way. And for once "Yankee imperialism," to borrow a term from our none-too-pure past, works for the benefit of the United States and our sister republics to the south.

Most of the blacklist of firms friendly to or under the domination of the axis was published before Pearl Harbor, and we can thank our State Department for such foresight. This rogues' gallery of enemy business firms is now paying dividends, but not to Berlin, Tokyo or Rome.

Loud protests roared from the Straits of Magellan to the Canadian border with publication of the list, naming names and calling out companies upon which the United States asked the other nations to turn a cold business shoulder.

We were accused of reviving "dollar diplomacy," that curse of the past by which we—often with the help of a few strategically placed machine guns—forced our Central and South American neighbors to do business with us and our way or else. Statesmen shouted and the breast-heaving of axis sympathizers was wondrous to behold.

This time, however, we really played the part of the good neighbor. As Peter Edson, this paper, NEA Service Washington correspondent reports that blacklist blasted the way for important gains through the enemy economic lines, and put money in the none too crowded treasuries of South America.

Since publication of the list, 200 blacklisted firms have bit the economic dust in Mexico, 18 have gone bankrupt in Cuba and similar encouraging reports come from other countries. South American firms get most of this business once hogged by German, Italian or Japanese companies. Thus our friends have more money with which to buy goods from us. Bolivia, for one, is reducing her national debt, thanks to the blacklist's efficiency.

Naturally the dollar side of this appeals. And it should. It is almost as important that we put the enemy out of the airline, banking, motion picture and steel business as it is that we should score military victories.

Best of all, however, we are proving to ourselves, to Latin America and to others who care to listen that the United States can wield economic weapons in the interest of our neighbors as well as ourselves. That alone makes the whole thing worthwhile in view of our past policies south of the border.

When a speeder goes into a ditch, chances are some pedestrian is lucky.

When the modern girl blushes you have to take her word for it.

LAND OF "THE WHITE RAJAH"

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted island country.

7 It is under the protection of the —.

13 Era.

14 Silkworm.

15 Short-napped fabric.

16 Foot part.

17 Easy bounding gait.

19 Bar by estoppel.

21 Prison compartment.

22 Fish.

23 Theater sign (abbr.).

24 Common level.

25 Indian princess.

27 Symbol for selenium.

28 Knight of the (abbr.).

30 Ignoble.

32 Gave forth.

34 Inflamed.

36 Sleeping vision.

38 One who tones

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

11 The sun.

12 Aided.

18 Magistrate of ancient Rome.

20 Transaction (abbr.).

21 Hut.

22 Military assistants.

27 Descendants of Shem.

29 Newspaper edition.

31 Harlem.

33 Father.

35 Folding bed.

37 Predicament.

39 Russian peasant.

41 Misdemeanor.

42 Either.

44 It is a part of the island of —.

46 Pointed mass of ice in a broken glacier.

47 Be ill.

52 God of the sky (myth.).

53 Perform.

55 Symbol for lithium.

56 Giant king of Bashan.

VERTICAL

1 Wages.

2 Since.

3 Complainer.

4 Us.

5 Unit of measure.

6 Touched with the lips.

7 Sir Charles — is its "White Rajah".

8 Knock.

9 Exists.

10 Repeat.

39 Pronoun.

40 Twist out of shape.

49 Toward.

58 Its capital is —.

59 Toward.

61 Wages.

62 Since.

63 Complainer.

64 Us.

65 Unit of measure.

66 Touched with the lips.

67 Sir Charles — is its "White Rajah".

68 Knock.

69 Exists.

70 Repeat.

The War Story



Jap-Hating Koreans Look for Liberty In Forthcoming Independence Conference

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—All sorts of queer conferences are held in Washington every day but one of the strangest is scheduled for Feb. 27-March 1 when a Korean Liberty Conference of Korean revolutionary patriots meets with the hope of setting up an anti-Japanese movement which the United States will recognize and support as a drive to sabotaging Japan's war production and to work for restoration of Korean independence.

Strangely enough, this is one revolution which is not to be hatched behind guarded doors in some forgotten attic up a back alley. The Korean revolution wants publicity and it has a press agent (unpaid) who labors for the cause just because he loves Koreans and hates Japs.

The Korean patriots in America even want to broadcast by short wave a message to their 23 million conquered countrymen at home, telling them to blow up bridges, to mine highways, to destroy Jap ammunition plants. The Japs, say the Koreans, have scattered a lot of radio receiving sets around Chosen, the Jap name for Korea, in order to spread Japanese propaganda, and the Korean patriots think these same sets would receive and "speak Korean" propaganda just as well.

TO the 9000 Koreans in the United States and Hawaii, the date of this forthcoming Liberty Conference is significant, for it was March 1, 1919, that the Koreans staged their last open revolt against their Japanese masters. The United States couldn't support the Korean independence movement at that time because Japan and the United States were allies in World War I. Also, it was without American protest that the Korean emperor abdicated and the Japanese took over. That was after the Russo-Japanese war.

The call for this Korean Liberty Conference comes from 67-year-old Dr. Syngman Rhee, who was smuggled into Shanghai in a coffin to lead the future revolution 23 years ago. Dr. Rhee was the first president of the Korean Republic. He was a student of Woodrow Wilson's at Princeton and he was and still is a believer in Wilson's doctrine of self-determination for small peoples, despite what happened in the intervening years. Rhee was imprisoned as an agitator for seven years and was tortured as only an Oriental can torture his fellow-man, one of the favorite devices being to beat the backs of the outstretched fingers with bamboo switches. When excited, Rhee still blows on the backs of his hands in an unconscious gesture of nervousness.

Out of prison, Rhee came to the United States and he has worked indefatigably for Korean independence ever since. Most of the time, nobody would listen. Korean independence was sold down the river at Versailles. Today, Rhee sees another chance.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—George Owen, who quit at his peak to enter business, generally is considered the greatest of American-born hockey players.

The trouble there is that Owen first saw the light of day in Canada, though the remarkable defenseman of the Boston Bruins was raised around Boston.

Owen was a five-letter man at Harvard, and Art Ross has been searching for one like him ever since he decided to call it an ice career.

Billy Burch, a forward with the earlier New York Americans, was a native of Yonkers, but grew up in the Dominion.

Frank Brimsek, Boston goalie, undoubtedly is the finest American-born hockey player of today. He registers from the incubator of the glistening game, Eveleth, Minn.

Away from the net, Cully Dahlstrom, Chicago Black Hawk forward, generally is rated the finest. He's from Minnesota, of course.

BUT the man whom veterans rate the daddy of all American-born players never performed as a professional. There was no inducement when Doug Everett was graduated from Dartmouth.

Everett was more than 30 when he nearly won the Olympic Games championship for this country in 1932. America lost to Canada, 2-1, and then tied the neighbor entry, 1-1. Everett scored the first goal and was credited with an assist on the other.

Air Mail Bill Morton, who 10 years ago played plenty of 'foot-bail in Dartmouth's backfield, was right up near the top among American-born hockey players. Every National League club sought Morton, but the money end of the sport did not appeal to him with business prospects so bright.

LEGENDARY Hobey Baker of St. Paul's School, Princeton and the New York St. Nick's was a brilliant hockey figure, of course, but there is some doubt that he would have scintillated on the money circuit.

Baker's spectacular play and speed did, however, dramatize the game years before it came out of the north in professional form to take the east by storm.

With rinks and leagues of all kinds everywhere and America thoroughly ice conscious, Canada's position as the lone source of hockey players is at last definitely challenged.

American youngsters learn quickly and play just a little harder and better than those of any other country.

Work On Big Bend Park To Continue In Spite of War

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — Purchase of additional land for Big Bend Park on the Rio Grande should not be halted because of the war, State Parks Board secretary Frank Quinn insists.

The State Parks Board has been authorized to spend \$1,500,000 for the land and after acquiring it turn the whole tract over to the National Park Service, for improvement and operation.

The appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the purpose has come under fire as the largest single item of expense authorized by the legislature that met before the war. Wisdom of the expenditure when tire rationing and automobile manufacturing restrictions are in effect has been questioned.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said he has not been requested to assemble the legislature in special session to repeal the appropriation and thought it would be unwise to do so after the project has been carried through to its present stage.

He said some members of the legislature were urging that the officials voluntarily hold up the expenditure. If this were done, the appropriation would lapse automatically on Sept. 1, 1943.

Quinn predicted, however, that the State Parks Board would go right ahead with the project. He said he would advise the members to do so. He cited as reasons:

1. About one-half of the \$1,500,000 expenditure is really taking the money out of one pocket and placing it in another. The money will come out of the state general revenue fund. About half of it will be spent to buy land now owned by the state school fund. State treasurer Jesse James will honor a parks board warrant on the general fund and deliver

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



Billy Mitchell's Son a Soldier



A determined Corp. John E. Mitchell, son of the late, air-minded Brig.-Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, reports for duty at Ft. Knox, Ky., armored force officer school. He'll train in tanks to become a second lieutenant.

it to Land Commissioner Bascom Giles. Giles will receive the warrant for the permanent school fund will re-deposit it in the treasury to the credit of the school fund.

2. Options have been obtained on a major part of the land that is not state school land. If these options should be forfeited, much expense would result in renewing them after the war—perhaps some could not be renewed.

3. While development of the park may be delayed because of the war, it will go ahead to a considerable extent and be that far advanced toward providing an attractive tourist point after the war.

4. If the parks board permitted this appropriation to lapse, future legislatures might not reappropriate the money.

The trouble with certain European nations is certain European notions.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

OSCAR,
A POLAR BEAR AT THE ROCHESTER, N.Y., ZOO, IS BELIEVED TO BE THE MOST PHOTOGRAPHED ANIMAL IN AMERICA!
HIS WHITE COAT IS USED AS A TEST IN TRYING OUT NEW TYPES OF FILM!

ESCAPED GOLDFISH
HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO REACH A WEIGHT OF MORE THAN TWO POUNDS.

CRUNCHING ODDS
CRUNCH CRUNCH

"BE TRUE TO YOUR TEETH OR THEY'LL BE FALSE TO YOU!" Says Mrs. Suzanne Peterson, Wagona, Wisconsin.

Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

WARTIME thrift—a form of domestic defense—calls for using every possible nutrient in every ounce of food you buy. For example—bake your potatoes in their skins for maximum food return.

Here's a meal-in-a-jacket Lenten specialty that combines nutritious seafood, flavor and economy with the wholesome value of baked potatoes.

SHRIMP-STUFFED BAKED POTATOES (Serves 4)

Four large potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup light cream, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 No. 1 can (1 cup) shrimp.

Scrub potatoes and bake until tender. Cut thin slice from one side of each cooked potato and scoop out, leaving thick shell. Mash potatoes with salt, pepper, cream, butter; add chopped parsley. Drain shrimp and chop, reserving a few whole shrimp for garnishing. Mix chopped shrimp with mashed potato mixture, fill potato shells. Top each filled potato with 2 or 3 whole shrimp. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

When baking potatoes for this recipe, bake enough more to serve creamed the following day, thereby saving fuel and time. To cream them, scoop out the potatoes, chop coarsely. Heat milk in saucepan, add a tablespoon of butter, salt

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, whole-grained cereal, nutbread, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Shrimp-stuffed baked potatoes, stewed dried fruit, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, fish pudding, caper sauce, brown rice, green beans, orange juice gelatin, cream, coffee, milk.

George Chavchavadze, noted Russian pianist just back from England where he gave concerts in air-raid shelters, brings this economical fish recipe for Americans:

FISH PUDDING (Serves 4)

One pound haddock filet, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, dash of nutmeg.

Wash and dry fish. Put through food chopper. Add seasonings and flour and grind again at least three times. Add milk and melted butter. Pour into buttered baking dish, top with bread crumbs and bake at 350° for 30 to 40 minutes, or until quite firm.



SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

MIXED EMOTIONS

CHAPTER XIV

DR. TOWER smiled again. "What are your plans for later, Parris? After Vienna?"

"Here—in Kings Row?" "Yes, sir."

"What put that idea into your head?" "A man who works on our place."

"Indeed. You seem to have a number of influences." Parris related the story of Lucy Carr and her death, and explained the way he had felt, even at the outset of his acquaintance with her, that there should be some way to seize her flitting mind and hold it still.

"And there's another thing, too—somebody else." Parris told Dr. Tower of Benny Singer and of old Tom Carr's theories about curing him, or at least helping him. He finished, a little disconcerted by Dr. Tower's silence. The doctor pushed the papers aside.

"You ought to be a fine doctor. There's just one thing I feel a little dubious about."

"It's your idea of coming back here to Kings Row." "Well, Tom Carr was the first one to suggest it, and then I kind of mentioned it to my grandmother, and she spoke right away to Colonel Skeffington, and he spoke to Dr. Nolan out at the asylum."

Dr. Tower laughed once more. "Young eagles should nest far from home. Ever hear that?" "No, sir."

"It's a good saying. There's a curious rivalry between the old and the young. It's everywhere, but it's keener, and it's more ruthless and more cruel in the home nest, so to speak."

HE had seen Cassandra several times this year—"whenever she could slip away," as she said. He had never felt any unease of conscience about it. Those meetings with Cassandra were in a world apart.

Cassandra! He could not precisely say to himself how he felt about her. He knew exactly how he felt about Renee—still. He knew how he felt about Drake, and almost anyone he knew well. But, Cassie. That was a different relationship.

Just now he was once more aware of the disastrous consequences that might follow if Dr. Tower so much as suspected any-

thing. There was a quality of threat about the man that was not comfortable to contemplate.

PARRIS hurried toward home. He was nearly at the end of Federal street when Drake overtook him.

"Hop in. I'll drive you home. I got something for you."

"Oh," Parris' exclamation was dull and disinterested.

"Is that the way you receive a note from your sweetheart?"

Parris read the few lines hurriedly. "She wants to see me at your house tonight."

"Don't you want to?" "I just can't see her tonight."

"What's the matter with that gal, anyhow?"

"She's just—well, strange, Drake. Cassie—gee, I feel terrible talking about her like this. You know I wouldn't to anybody else. But she frightens me, sometimes. She's so—intense."

"I know."

"She's pretty swell, Drake."

"Maybe a little crazy. Like her old man. Else why would he try to keep her locked up at home like he does?"

Parris thinned his lips. "He's not crazy, Drake. He's more intelligent than all of Aberdeen College put together."

"All the same, there's something pretty funny about that house. And old Cass—you just now said yourself—"

"All right, all right. But I can't see her tonight. And I haven't got any way to let her know."

"I'll just tell her you couldn't come."

"It's my grandmother I'm worried about, Drake."

"Well, you're not her doctor—not yet."

Anna listened carefully to Parris. She controlled her face and answered him calmly, remembering Madame's warning.

"To tell you the truth, Parris, Madame did see Dr. Ladd."

"Consultation?"

"Yes. Dr. Gordon thought she ought, too. There's no use denying she ain't been so well, but she's better. Don't you think she looks better?"

"No."

"Madame's not so young, Parris, and little things get wrong with you when you get older. But you shouldn't worry now."

He felt mightily relieved. "All right. I guess I just got a little worried when Dr. Tower said he thought she didn't look so well."

"She's had a little cold, you know. That pulls a body down, too. Look, Parris. The cookies are done."

Parris grinned. "And a glass of milk!"

"Good. I get it right away."

"I've got to telephone, too. I'll be right back."

PARRIS was invaded by the strangest discomfort he had ever known. He was unable to analyze it, but he knew it was more acute and arose from deeper sources. He roamed the place from end to end.

Madame von Eln observed his restlessness. So did Anna.

"Anna, what is the matter with Parris? He seems unlike himself these days."

"Yes, Madame. I have been watching him. He no sooner comes in than he goes out again."

"Where is he now?"

"Up there at the beginning of the orchard. He's standing there looking at a tree."

"A tree? Looking at a tree, did you say?"

"Yes, Madame."

"Anna, I understand you less and less each minute. Of course he looks at things. How could he avoid looking at things? Come now, what are you talking about?"

"It is peculiar. He walks all over the place; he looks at the sky and at the ground and at the trees. He picks up a stone and stares at it as if it were strange, then drops it and picks up another."

"Anna, maybe there is a girl!"

"I don't think so."

"What is the matter with this young gentleman, then?"

"I think he is in love—"

"But you said—"

"Oh, not with a girl, Madame, but here—with this place."

"I have no idea what you are talking about."

"It is this. I think Parris feels something. I think he does not know what it is. I think he feels change. I think he is afraid something is to happen and he does not understand. Oh, Madame, you know I have watched him grow every day of his life. I feel, in here, sometimes just what he feels. I think he cannot help but see that you are not well—"

Madame was silent for several minutes. Anna kept her hands tightly twisted in her apron.

"You were saying, Anna, that he is in love with this place."

"Yes, of course. It is home, Madame. I remember it well, when I knew I was to leave my home forever. I could not see it enough. I looked at every bush, every little leaf. It is like that, Madame, with Parris."

(To Be Continued)

Labor Share in Management Row Flares Again As WPB Chief Nelson Seeks Peace Formula

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Unless it can be stopped by some of Donald Nelson's best straight-from-the-shoulder snoring, another war production battle is apparently in the making over how much say—so labor unions are to be given in shaping policies with management for war production industries.



Edson

Background for this feud can be traced directly to the C. I. O. insistence, over the last three or four years, that labor be given a voice in management. Management has considered this theory as nothing more than a fantastic pipedream, but the war has given organized labor leaders the opportunity to plug the idea pretty hard. By calling attention to every mistake that management has made in the defense effort, criticizing business as usual and high profits, the labor leaders have promoted the idea further. Today they have it up at the top of the list of their principal objectives along with national recognition of the closed shop.

It was, in fact, a souable over labor's participation with management in conversion of the automobile industry that wrecked the old Office of Production Management organization, and packed William S. Knudsen off to the army as a lieutenant general. When the protracted auto industry conferences at the turn of the year failed to produce any satisfactory program for conversion of the auto plants to war production, OPM was knocked out of the box and Donald Nelson and the War Production Board were sent in to pitch. Whatever the reasoning, OPM fell. On Jan. 13 Nelson was called to head WPB and on Jan. 20 he announced his plan of reorganization. At that time Nelson stated he would have one industry branch chief—a centralized authority government man responsible directly to the WPB boss, but that each of these industry branch chiefs would have two advisory committees, one from management and one from labor. The advisory committees would meet separately, but could be called together for joint meetings when necessary.

The formula seemed satisfactory to both management and labor. At any rate, everyone had confidence in Nelson and was anxious to give the WPB every opportunity to make good. Nelson said he wanted constructive ideas from everyone, regardless of whether they came from management or labor.

THERE is as yet no definite policy on how the labor advisory committees and the management advisory committees are to work with the industry branch chiefs. Procedure varies within each industry. Policy on this point of labor-management participation, in summary is still undetermined and performance is spotty. Labor leaders are meanwhile boring from within to get a greater voice in the affairs of management for all this war production, using the labor advisory committees as their vehicle. In industries where they are not given a voice, they threaten to force a shutdown and would apparently be willing to wreck any industry branch group, just as they wrecked OPM, to gain their point.

end with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackwell in Ranger. Bro. Wilson was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brock Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Tucker and son, Claude, and daughter, Mrs. Ellen Box, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker Sunday.

Buddy Rodgers visited Charles Sullivan Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Manchester of Clarendon visited her parents here and his mother at Desdemona last week.

Miss Clara Miller of near Cisco is our new teacher of the fifth and sixth grades. The Alameda Hi-Four Quartet sang for the Eastland Lions Club luncheon Tuesday, March 3.

Frances Brock spent Sunday afternoon with Gloria Sullivan. The Community Food for Victory meeting held at Alameda last Wednesday night was well attended.

STAFF

Those privileged to hear Chaplain Pierce of Camp Bowie, and Mrs. Thompson, Camp Bowie, hostess, when they spoke to the Eastland County Federation, Texas Federated Women's Club, at Carbon last Saturday, received a thrill and an urge for better morals, both in camp and at home. Mrs. John White and Mrs. Cecil Alford of Staff attended the Carbon meeting along with representatives from other clubs of the county. The Carbon Study Club was host to the meeting.

Brothers Reunited At Induction Center

ST. LOUIS.—Two brothers had an unexpected reunion at Jefferson Barracks, army induction center here. They were Gilbert Miller, Marissa, Ill., and Bob Miller, Detroit. Gilbert enlisted at Marissa and was sent to the barracks before he learned Bob had enlisted in Detroit. While both were standing in line during physical examinations Gilbert noticed a man who resembled his brother and walked over to talk to him. It was Bob.

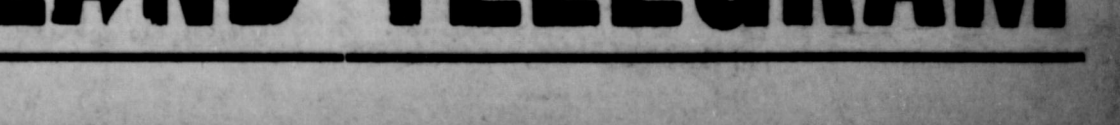
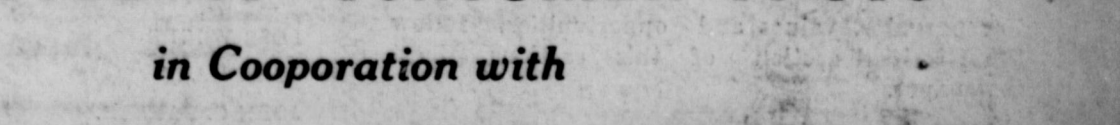
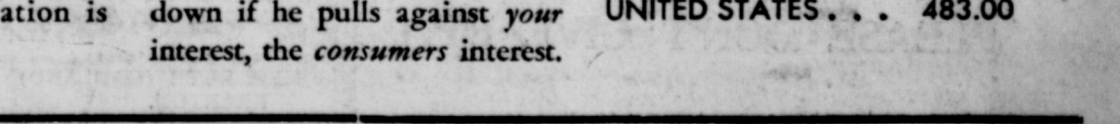
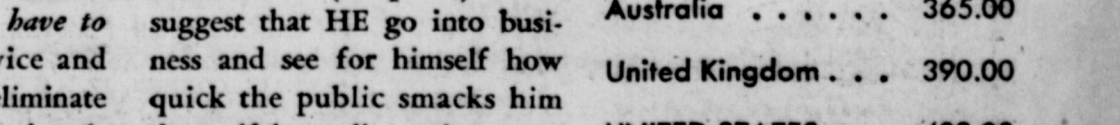
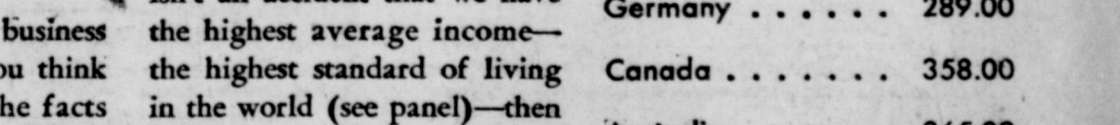
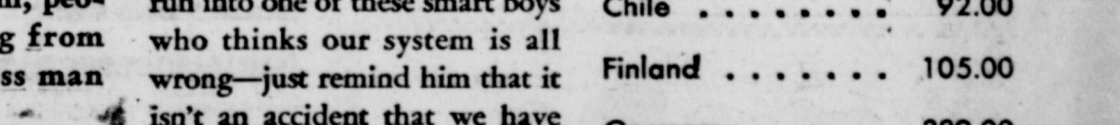
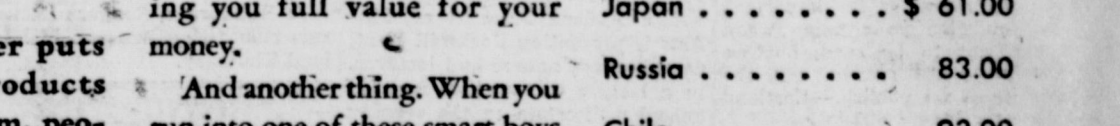
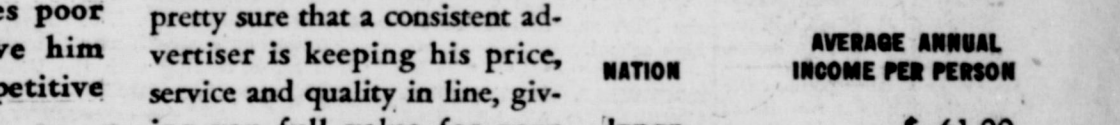
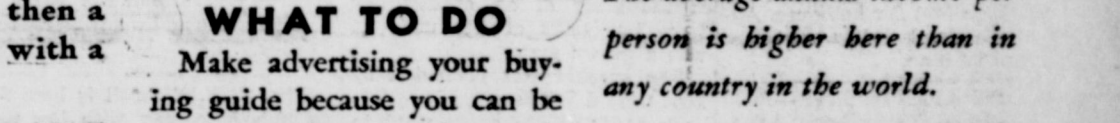
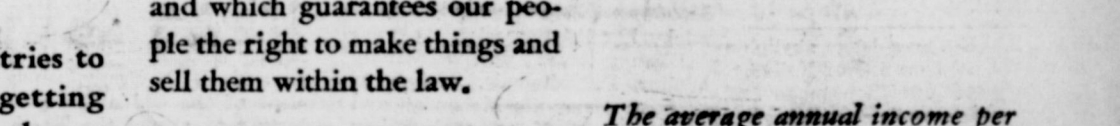
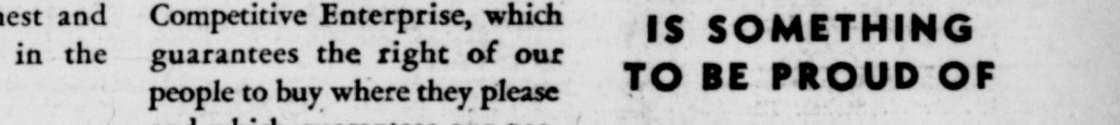
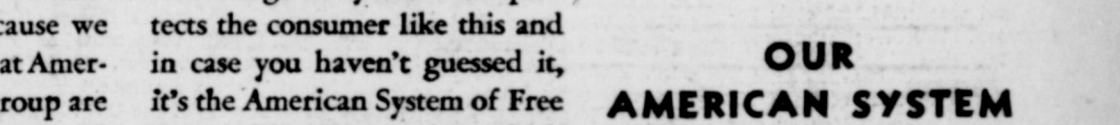
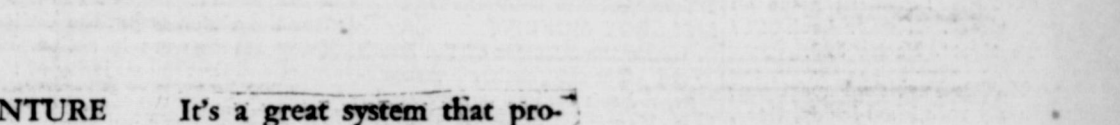
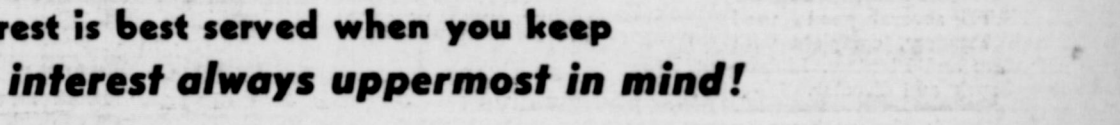
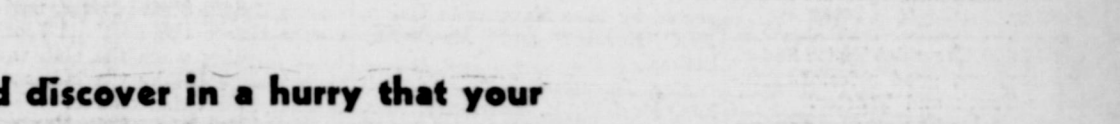
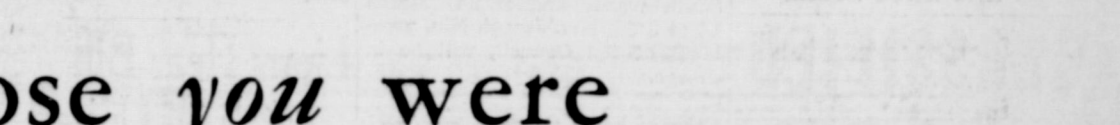
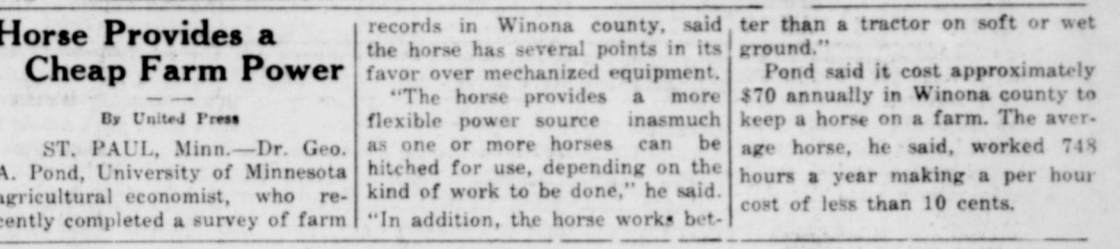
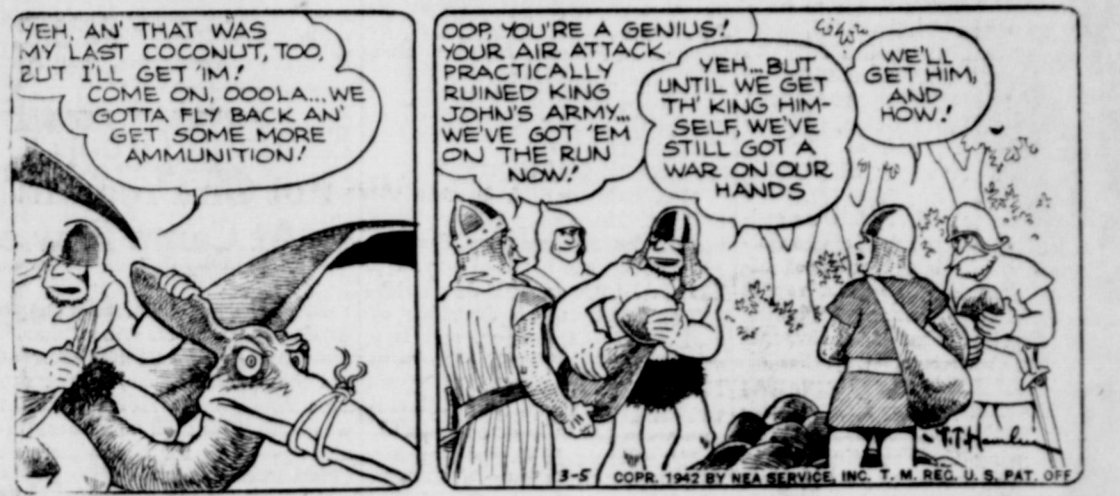
Glamor Girl



Glamorization of Shirley Temple begins with this photograph by Hurrell, ace Hollywood lensman, and will continue in her forthcoming film.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



CHEANEY NEWS

Spring must still be around the corner for Old Man Winter has certainly been holding sway in this section for several days. Despite the wintry weather attendance for church services at the Cheaney Church of Christ was about as usual. Bro. Dow Wilson

of Abilene presented "Working for Jesus" and "Conversion of Cornelius" for the morning and evening themes.

Six quilts have been completed by six ladies of the church, and will be sent to the orphan's home soon.

We regret the passing away of Mrs. Baxter Campbell Sunday.

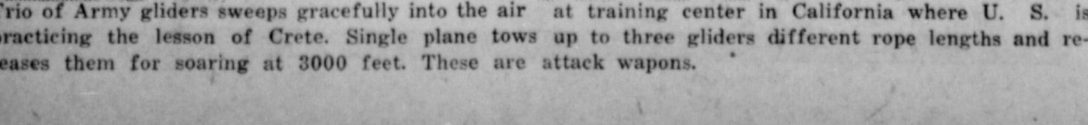
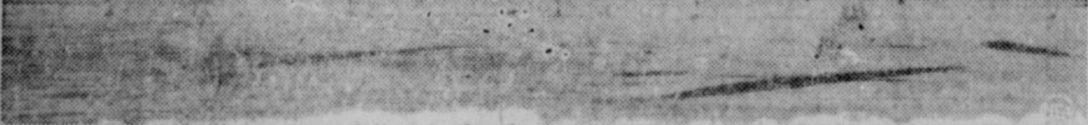
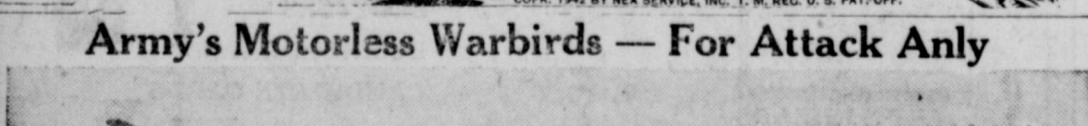
She leaves relatives and friends here and also in Ranger.

Mrs. Haney of Santo, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Brock, attended church at Cheaney Sunday.

Miss Morene Blackwell was home for the week end. She is a student at Ranger Junior College. Evelyn Cooksey spent the week

RED RYDER

By HARMAN



Army's Motorless Warbirds — For Attack Only

Trio of Army gliders sweeps gracefully into the air at training center in California where U. S. is practicing the lesson of Crete. Single plane tows up to three gliders different rope lengths and releases them for soaring at 3000 feet. These are attack weapons.

Suppose you were a business man

You'd discover in a hurry that your own interest is best served when you keep the consumer's interest always uppermost in mind!

WE'D LIKE TO VENTURE the expert opinion, because we deal with them daily, that American business men as a group are perhaps the most honest and conscientious people in the world. They have to be.

If a business man tries to fool the public by getting his prices too high, then a competitor comes in with a lower price.

If a retailer gives poor service, people leave him and trade at a competitive store.

If a manufacturer puts out poor quality products or misrepresents them, people just stop buying from him and the business man goes broke.

No matter what a business man thinks or what you think about business men, the facts are that business men have to keep their prices, service and quality in line or they eliminate themselves. The operation is automatic.

It's a great system that protects the consumer like this and in case you haven't guessed it, it's the American System of Free Competitive Enterprise, which guarantees the right of our people to buy where they please and which guarantees our people the right to make things and sell them within the law.

WHAT TO DO

Make advertising your buying guide because you can be pretty sure that a consistent advertiser is keeping his price, service and quality in line, giving you full value for your money.

And another thing. When you run into one of these smart boys who thinks our system is all wrong—just remind him that it isn't an accident that we have the highest average income—the highest standard of living in the world (see panel)—then suggest that HE go into business and see for himself how quick the public smacks him down if he pulls against your interest, the consumers interest.

OUR AMERICAN SYSTEM IS SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF

The average annual income per person is higher here than in any country in the world.

Table with 2 columns: NATION and AVERAGE ANNUAL INCOME PER PERSON. Rows include Japan (\$61.00), Russia (83.00), Chile (92.00), Finland (105.00), Germany (289.00), Canada (358.00), Australia (365.00), United Kingdom (390.00), UNITED STATES (483.00).

COMMITTEE OF CONSUMER FACTS in Cooperation with EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Society, Club and Church Notes

"TEXAS" THEME OF MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM

The Music Club met Wednesday afternoon with a program on Texas at the Woman's Clubhouse with Mrs. J. F. Collins as leader.

The period opened with assembly singing and was followed by a talk on Music in Texas given by Mrs. Collins.

Vocal selection was given by Mrs. Grady Pipkin followed by a talk on Texas Songs and Ballads given by Mrs. Victor Ginn.

Miss Mairied Hale read selections of her original poems. Piano numbers of David Guion, a Texas song composer, and of Chaminda, were played by Billy Allen Kenny.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president, directed the business meeting at which time reports of officers were heard, and a report of the five programs, beginning last Sunday, that the National Defense committee, under the direction of Mrs. Art Johnson, plan for the Army camps near Eastland.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Pipkin was hostess for a tea when

DO YOUR EARS RING? Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath Sour, gassy stomach often accompanies occasional constipation. ADLERIKA blends 3 laxatives for quick bowel action and 5 carminatives to relieve gas. Try ADLERIKA today.

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CLASSIFIED

LIVE STOCK of all kinds, good and bad. Mules, Horses, Mares, Colts, Cows, Calves, Linkenhogger Truck and Tractor.

NOW THAT we have had rains, the used Binders are going fast and it looks as if we will not be able to get any new ones, see us for used Binders, we have two good ones. Linkenhogger Truck and Tractor.

ONE 1935 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, good rubber, good price. Linkenhogger Truck and Tractor.

WE HAVE several good used Farmall Tractors, complete with Cultivators and Planters. Linkenhogger Truck and Tractor.

FOR RENT: Modern home on paved street. Near school. 217 College street. Phone 528.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment completely refinished inside, floor, paper and woodwork. Electric refrigerator. 700 West Patterson or call 90.

FOR RENT: 7 room house. Double garage. Corner Plummer and South Oak St. See Root Bar-B-Que Pit.

ROOM AND BOARD—\$8.00 per week. Mrs. A. M. Stokes, Eastland Hotel.

FOR SALE Three large skylights formerly used on top of building. All in good condition made of heavy zinc complete with glass panes. Excellent for hothouse. Apply at Eastland Telegram where they can be seen.

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WANTED—You to phone the Daily Telegram any news items you may know. It is important that you give your name when calling, not to be used, but we must know the source of the news items we publish.—Eastland Telegram. Phone 601.



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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland Texas

the table was laid with a lace cloth and a center arrangement of red carnations, white stock and blue iris, featuring the patriotic theme, was used. White candles in blue holders also carried the color scheme. An arrangement of spring flowers was used in the living room, and on the mantel of the fire place the six flags of Texas were arranged. The president's table was centered with the Texas flag. Mrs. Perkins presided at the dinner service.

Responding to roll call with names of Texas composers and musicians were Mmes. Hollis Bennett, J. F. Collins, W. F. Davenport, F. L. Dragoon, Edward Freyschlag, Victor Ginn, Albert H. Gleason, Thomas Haley, T. Jeff Haynie, F. M. Kenny, D. L. Kinnaid, Guy Patterson, Joseph M. Perkins, E. C. Satterwhite, A. F. Taylor, and Mrs. Pipkin, Miss Hale, and Allen Kenny.

PAULINE BLAIR AND TEDDY KLASTER MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Miss Pauline Blair became the bride of Mr. Teddy Klaster in a beautiful ring ceremony Sunday, March 1, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Blunk, 101 Oak Lawn.

The bride is the daughter of E. E. Blair of Ranger, and is a sister of Mrs. Blunk, who with Mrs. Guy Robinson and Misses Guyrene and Bettye Joyce Robinson, were the only attendants.

Mr. Klaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Klaster of Dublin. He is employed at the Texas Coca Cola Bottling Company in Eastland, and the couple are at home on West Commerce Street.

COUNTY PTA MEETING MARCH 14

The Eastland County Parent-Teacher Association Council will hold their meeting in Eastland at South Ward auditorium March 14 at 3:30. Mrs. Joseph Nix, president of the Council, will be in charge.

CIVIC LEAGUE WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The monthly meeting of Civic League and Garden Club will be held Wednesday, March 11, at 3 p. m. at the Women's Clubhouse. Mrs. E. R. Townsend will have charge of the program.

Music will be given by Mrs. E. W. Patterson and Mrs. Hollis Bennett, and the exhibit will be directed by Miss Marguerite Quinn, Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Roy Stokes.

Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. J. F. Collins, Mrs. M. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Sparks and Mrs. W. F. Davenport will be hostesses for the session.

BOOK REVIEW GIVEN BY MAURINE DAVENPORT MCLEROY MONDAY

Under the auspices of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association, a book review was given by Mrs. Maurine Davenport McElroy of Fort Worth at the Eastland high school auditorium.

Mrs. McElroy, who formerly lived in Eastland and was connected with the high school here, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davenport. She has been heard a number of times in the reviews given here, and the review of "Young Ames" given by her Monday night was greatly enjoyed by her listeners.

"Young Ames" was written by Walter D. Edmonds, author of "Drums Along the Mohawk," and is the story of an orphan boy from ten years of age until he was a grown man.

The speaker was presented by Mrs. Gerald Wingate. Proceeds of the event went to the PTA and the Junior class at high school.

ROCKWELL KENT BEING PRESENTED AT ABILENE

The Abilene Museum of Fine Arts is presenting Rockwell Kent, famed artist, author and lecturer, in a lecture at the Abilene High School auditorium on the evening

of March 10 at 8 o'clock. Mr. Kent has pictures and prints hung in all the principal museums of this country and abroad. Some of his own books are "N by E," "Wilderness," and his autobiography, "This Is My Own." While in his twenties he was awarded a scholarship to the National Academy of Design.

One of his most famous works is the large mural in the Post Office Building in Washington.

ATTEND WORKERS CONFERENCE

Workers Conference of the Baptist Churches of the Cisco Association was held in Gorman Tuesday, March 3, and those attending from Eastland were the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Swanner, Mrs. D. W. Gillum, Mrs. Bam White, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hogue, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, and Miss Rebecca Swanner.

Eastland Group Put On Program At Camp Bowie

A group of Eastland people headed by Mrs. Maurine Johnson and Rev. J. D. Barron, pastor of the Methodist church, went to Brownwood last Monday night where they put on an entertainment program for the soldiers at Camp Bowie.

Mrs. Johnson had charge of the program and introduced Prof. H. I. Bergh of Cisco who gave some piano numbers. Miss Connie Canaris gave a toe dancing number and Miss Lois Lerner gave a baton dance number.

Rev. Barron told stories which were illustrated in chalk by Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry as they were told.

Lions Hear Bill Latch Of United States Marines

Bill Latch, Cisco youth who is serving with the United States Marines and who was with them at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, last, when the Japs made their attack on the United States forces, made a talk before the Eastland Lions Club Tuesday when the club was served the meal by the ladies of the First Christian church.

Latch was a specially invited guest.

"I was playing baseball on shore on the Sunday morning that the Japs attacked," Latch said. He stated that within 15 minutes after the attack began the United States' forces were in action. He also stated that the majority of the damage done by the Japs was done in the first fifteen minutes of the attack.

Latch said that most of the news stories, pictures, etc., of the Jap raid were accurate. The morale of the U. S. Marines is high and we can whip any and all comers, Latch said.

Personal

County School Supt. T. C. Williams and C. O. Bragg, superintendent of the Olden schools are expecting to attend the Teachers Convention at Sweetwater this week-end.

Mrs. J. E. Bicknell is here for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kilgough, while her husband, who is an officer, is serving with the United States military forces.

L. R. Pearson, Ranger attorney, was transacting business in Eastland Thursday.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk
JOHN WHITE
CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

Criminal District Attorney
EARL CONNER, JR.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For County Treasurer:
MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For County School Superintendent
T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Judge:
W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff:
LOSS WOODS
JOHN HART
JOHN C. BARBER.

For Collector-Assessor
CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
Representative of 106 District:
L. H. FLEWELLEN

Frances Hefley Phil Russell Are Married In Dallas

The following is taken from the "Blue Blaze News," published by the Lone Star Gas Company.

"Marriage of two popular Lone Star employes, Frances Adeline Hefley and Phillip Gray Russell, took place January 31 in the parlors of the First Methodist church in Dallas with Rev. Angie W. Smith officiating. Attendants included the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Ledbetter of Dallas, and the bridegroom's brother, Dr. W. L. Russell of Tulsa, Okla.

"Mrs. Russell is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hefley of Cameron, Texas, and is employed in the Lone Star Land Department. She is a graduate of Mary Hardin-Baylor College and has worked for Lone Star in Dallas since September, 1932.

"Her husband is a geologist for Lone Star and has worked for the company in this capacity since September, 1929. He is a native of New Haven, Conn., and took graduate and post graduate work in geology at Yale University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Beta Theta Pi fraternities.

"Mr. and Mrs. Russell are at home at 5409 Ross Avenue in Dallas."

Both Mr. Russell and Miss Hefley formerly lived in Eastland, where they have many friends who wish them "Happy Voyage over the matrimonial sea."

IN NEW POSITION

J. W. Greathouse, formerly with the Texas Electric Service Company's merchandising department, is now with the National Life and Accident Insurance company in the capacity of local representative.

If the American soldiers have their way, the "man without a country" is going to be every Jap.

STATEMENT ON RECREATION PROJECT HERE

The following item was supplied this newspaper from WPA Recreation Headquarters and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the publishers:

The Eastland Recreation Program, which began in June, 1938 under the joint sponsorship of the City and the Work Projects Administration, has been one of the services made available by the far reaching government community program, which today is discontinued in this community.

Over a period of four years that the program has been in full sway, there has been an average of fifteen WPA workers and one supervisor to plan, organize and direct a recreation program to meet the needs of this community.

Types of programs offered by the combined efforts of the City and WPA have been: An after-school program of recreational activities with WPA leadership on each of the ward school playgrounds. This after-school program has been planned to coincide with the school program in that through supervised play, an attempt has been made to teach citizenship through the social and mental and physical aspects of the program. The community center program, which was conducted in the basement of the Eastland National Bank Building, has served all age groups. Activities for the women and men have been planned as well as activities for the boys and girls. With the craft shop in the community center, there has been an opportunity for many individuals to express themselves through such hobbies as basketweaving, metal craft, woodcraft, needle craft, painting, and many other desires often neglected because of a lack of a place to conduct such activities. In the com-

munity center, there have been all types of games for all age groups. Over a period of time the center has been a "hub-bub" of activities over which has reigned a wholesome atmosphere and a spirit of fair play.

Probably one of the most popular activities of the program has been the weekly community programs conducted at the American Legion hall and under the supervision of WPA leaders. Since Oct., 1940, every Tuesday and Thursday night a group of Eastland people, varying in ages and social strata, have found enjoyment in socializing doing folk and square dances. One remarkable feature of these weekly dance groups has been the unity established among the group. A wholesome and very worthwhile activity this has been because of the good will established among the group, the feeling of comradeship, and the good times enjoyed by the heterogeneous group. An average of some 200 persons have attended these weekly dances regularly.

It is not the desire of the City of Eastland nor the WPA that a community recreation program be discontinued, when such a program has been a means of establishing unity, building for better citizenship, and keeping the morale of the people high through a supervised program of leisure time activities, aside from giving employment to an average of fifteen people. When it has become necessary for a program of this type to be discontinued in the form which it has been operating, this does not mean that some parts of the program could not be continued by different clubs and organizations in Eastland. Does this challenge you and your organization to keep a worthwhile program continued in your community?

First Aid Courses In Civilian Defense Due At Early Date

First Aid Course, under the supervision of the Red Cross and the Civilian Defense program, will begin at an early date, it was announced today by Mrs. James Horton, chairman.

Instructors will be in the majority employees of the Lone Star Gas company, and classes will be held in the recreation room of the Texas Electric Service Co.

The first two classes will be for

men, and an enrollment of 35 will be the limit for the class. All that are interested are urged to enroll for the classes, and are asked to call the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, phone 192, at an early date for enrollment.

Former Eastland Man Returns Here

R. D. McCrary, formerly of Eastland but later of Marlin, has returned to Eastland and is with the Linkenhogger Truck & Tractor Company. He is located at 1709 West Commerce.

Mr. McCrary has charge of the parts department at Linkenhogger's.

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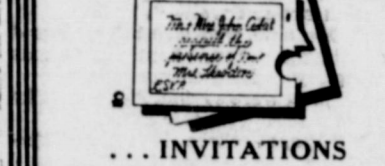
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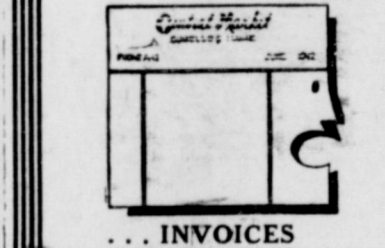
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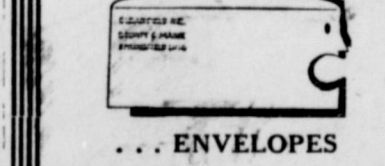
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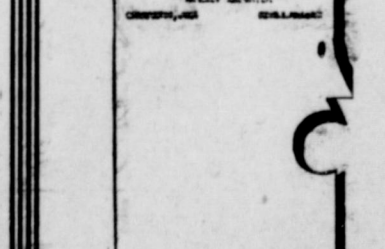
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