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Eastland Telegram

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MAKE EASTLAND
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No. 51

ROOSEVELT IN CLOSE CONTACT WITH CITIZENS

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt is keeping an ear close to the ground, listening to what the housewives and the store clerks, as well as the highbrow economists have to say about the way things are going.

He hears from an amazing variety of "reporters," ranging from a Chinese merchant to the "sweet young things" who, included occasionally among White House dinner guests, ask questions about the war that are becoming known for their naivete.

Then there's the fellow who runs the garage in a "small village," the small businessman who walked his heels down in Washington trying to sell a few tires; the "economic expert" with a string of degrees and theories; the small-town newspaper editor, and the "very large steel manufacturer."

To these people, and many more, Mr. Roosevelt listens and often takes what they say into consideration when preparing important state decisions.

Many of their complaints, praise and ideas about how the country or the war should be run are relayed to the nation by the chief executive through his press conferences.

One of the president's favorite press conference methods of illustrating a particular point is to say, "only the other day, a storekeeper told me..." Maybe he actually talked to the storekeeper, or maybe he had a letter from him. Sometimes stories of this nature are plainly parables, told to illustrate the way a certain situation is affecting Mr. Average Man.

The chief executive has used a "sweet young thing" who comes to the White House for dinner to let people know that he doesn't plan to disclose any vital military information.

When he was asked how Gen. Douglas MacArthur got to Australia, he related how the "sweet young thing" asked him the same question. His reply was that MacArthur rowed a boat from the Philippines to Australia. Later, the "sweet young thing" asked how he bombed Tokyo. Mr. Roosevelt told her from a new secret base at Shangri-la, the never-never land created by Author James Hilton. What's more, the President said she believed him.

To people who asked Mr. Roosevelt recently whether he planned to reduce non-defense spending, he told of having been asked the same question by a famous economist, a good friend. To the economist, Mr. Roosevelt asked in return where the cuts could be made. The economist didn't answer.

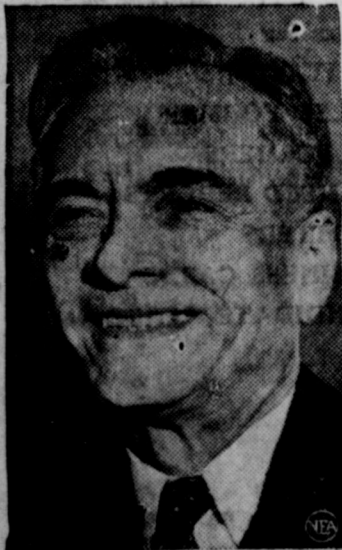
The President's mail is heaviest just after a "fireside chat." Letters and telegrams pour into the White House by the thousand and it takes a large staff to read them. But he manages to keep abreast of the general trend of the mail, reading the more interesting messages himself.

Mrs. Roosevelt also is a great help to the President in gauging public opinion because her frequent trips throughout the country bring her in close contact with many people in all stations of life.

THE WEATHER

West Texas—Cooler on coast, warmer in northwest portion tonight.

'Fight On!'



Philippine President Manuel Quezon predicts island natives will still be fighting Japs when MacArthur returns. This fine picture was made as President Quezon journeyed to see President Roosevelt.

Nearly 8 Million Life Insurance Claims Are Paid

The flow of life insurance benefit payments to Texas families resulting from death claims aggregated \$7,706,000 in the first quarter of the year, the Institute of Life Insurance reported today. The payments were made to the beneficiaries of 6603 policies which became claims during the three months period.

"These death benefit payments, averaging \$593,000 per week, make a particular important contribution to the state and the nation under war conditions, as they help to stabilize economic and family conditions on the home front and help to build morale," Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, stated in releasing the figures.

Payments to families of this state included \$6,116,000 under 2368 ordinary policies, \$854,000 under 465 group certificates and \$736,000 under 3770 industrial policies which became claims during the quarter.

The total of 6603 policies which became death claims in this state during the quarter compare with 5580 in the corresponding period of 1941.

For the nation as a whole death benefit payments totaled \$254,079,000 under 290,699 policies which became claims during the quarter. In the like period of last year there were 289,368 claims, while there were 256,351 claims in the last three months of 1941.

Of the total death benefit payments, 179,941,000 was paid under 74,356 ordinary policies, \$30,094,000 under 18,669 group insurance certificates and \$44,044,000 under 197,674 industrial insurance policies.

Payments to living policy holders nationwide during the first quarter were \$371,502,000, making total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries of \$625,381,000.

Payments under maturing endowments aggregated \$69,419,000 of which \$48,777,000 were ordinary endowments and \$20,642,000 were industrial endowments. Disability payments accounted for \$24,948,000, annuity payments, \$42,790,000 and dividends to policyholders \$113,596,000.

Surrender values paid out totaled \$120,549,000, 18 per cent less than in the first quarter of 1941, when a record low for such emergency call for cash was reported.

Dispatch Rider For MacArthur Wants Old Post

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Claude Downs, a blade painter in a local propeller factory, would drop his tools in an instant if he could have his World War I job again.

He was a dispatch rider in France for World War II hero, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Downs is 47, and registered for Selective Service in April. He is married and has a family, but is ready to fight if he's needed.

Downs' job in the last war was to carry messages from MacArthur's headquarters to Col. Mathew Tinley, commander of an infantry regiment. He always got through, but was hit in the arm by flying shrapnel and once was blown from his motorcycle when the Germans laid down an artillery barrage on the road he was traveling.

He wears a metal plate in his left cheek—a souvenir of a bayonet charge "over the top" in the second battle of the Marne, when he abandoned his cycle to join his regiment's sortie.

Downs has nothing but praise for MacArthur, and confirms stories of the general's disregard for personal safety.

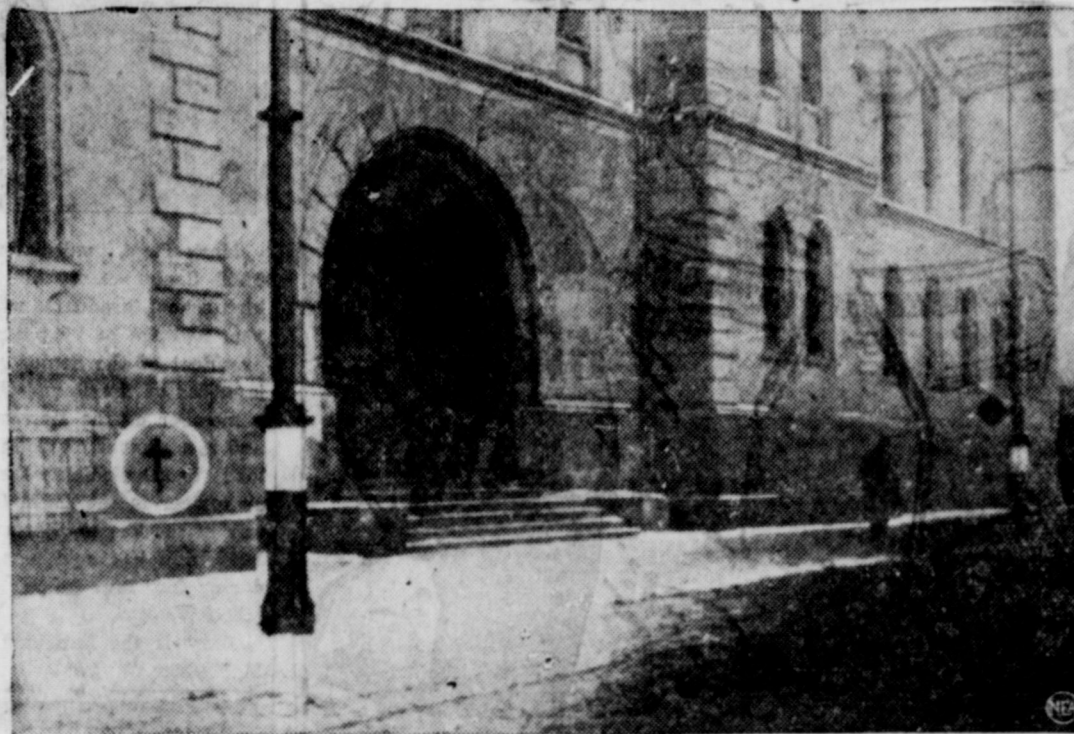
"There's a man for you," he said. "And if I'm needed, that's the job I'd like."

Ancient Roadster Has Ancient Tires

MIDLAND, O. (UP)—Tire and gasoline rationing didn't stop C. M. Vickers from buying the 28th set of new license tags for his automobile.

The roadster, purchased in 1915 for \$440, is running on tires 10 years old—and the treads still are in excellent condition. Vickers has never driven the car more than 50 miles from his Clinton county home.

Morning Scene: A Street in Oslo



In the cold gray of a Norwegian dawn a lone figure trudges along—and by the door of Oslo's central police station has been painted a black cross, symbol of an unconquerable people. Night before all Norwegians stayed home, leaving streets and public buildings empty as an ominous portent for the Nazi usurpers.

Decides Brawn Is More Valuable To Him Than Brains

By United Press

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (UP)—After ten years as a schoolmaster, A. J. Pettit has taken a job as a locomotive fireman—because he believes he can make a greater contribution to the war effort by using his brawn instead of his brain.

Firing a locomotive is nothing new to Pettit. That's how he worked his way through Waynesburg College to obtain the education that enabled him to become principal of the Morris high school at Nineveh.

Unsuccessful in his efforts to enlist in the Army Air Corps, the 36-year-old educator snapped at the chance when the Pennsylvania Railroad asked him to come back to work as a fireman. Now he's firing a locomotive on a run between Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa.

"The railroads are doing a great job in this war," Pettit said. "Only you don't realize it because we're not making guns and shells and tanks. But nobody else would be making them if it weren't for the railroads."

Pettit has given up his educational career entirely. When the war is over, he'll return to his books. Pettit is married and the father of three children.

Wins Chicago Art Assignment

CARMEL, Cal. (UP)—Henry Vannum Poor has won the \$5,000 competition for a tile mural in the new Chicago post office. Poor completed a mural in the Fresno courthouse during his seven months of painting on the Pacific Coast.

Reds Penetrate A Nazi Second Line

By United Press

LONDON, Eng., May 15—The British radio reported tonight that Gen. Semyon Timoshenko's Red army forces had penetrated the German second line of defenses near Kharkov.

RAF Again Takes To The Offensive

By United Press

LONDON, Eng., May 15—The Royal Air Force has resumed the offensive against Continental Europe today, for the first time in five days, according to authorities. The bombers successfully attacked three German minesweepers off the French Coast.

Sub Takes Away Philippine Gold

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15—The Navy Department disclosed today that a United States submarine had stolen into Manila bay before the fall of Corregidor and had brought out "ton-upon-ton" of gold, silver and securities belonging to the Philippine Commonwealth, banks, mines and residents of Luzon Island.

A War Bond For Naming War

MONTEREY, Cal. (UP)—The Monterey Herald offered a \$25 war bond in a "Name the war" contest originated in response to President Roosevelt's request for a descriptive, simplified title for the battle against the Axis.

300 Expected At Guard Inspection At Dublin, May 18

The 15th Battalion of the Texas Defense Guard will hold its first state inspection at Dublin Monday night, May 18th, at 8:30. The battalion includes Co. B of Ranger; Co. A of Breckenridge, Co. C of Stephenville and Co. D of Dublin. There will be some 300 men in this big inspection. The general public is invited to attend. The meeting will be held under the lights at the Dublin football field.

Major Bryant, state inspecting officer, and Major H. H. McKinney of Breckenridge, Battalion Commander of the 15th Battalion, will conduct the inspection. This is the first time that the entire battalion has been assembled and an exceptionally large crowd is expected.

Invitations have been extended to Governor Coke R. Stevenson, Commander-in-Chief of the Texas Defense Guard; Attorney General J. Watt Page, Chief of Staff; Brig. General Neal Bannister, several congressmen, senators and other important men in state affairs. Many of these guests have promised to be present.

Preceding the inspection there will be a patriotic mass meeting beginning at 7:30. Senator Karl L. Lovelady will be the principal speaker, although there will be many other out-of-town guests. The Dublin high school band will play for the occasion.

Keeps Car Rails Just In Case

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—Old and outmoded trolley car rails will remain in the streets of Tucson. The city council feared lack of tires for busses might make a return to street car days necessary.

SOVIETS GAIN IN THE UKRAINE SECTOR, NAZIS GAINING IN KERCH AREA

Persons Who Had Excess Sugar Are Advised To Save

DALLAS—Persons who had excess amounts of sugar and were not issued war ration books in the recent registration were advised today by Max L. McCullough, region OPA administrator, to police their own sugar lest their supply be exhausted before they are allowed to get books.

Mr. McCullough said his office has received reports that some people who registered excess amounts of sugar think they can obtain ration books as soon as the excess is gone, regardless of the length of time in which it was consumed.

"No war ration book will be issued to persons who registered excess amounts of sugar until a sufficient number of ration periods have expired during which the consumer—if he had ration stamps—might have purchased an amount of sugar equal to his excess," Mr. McCullough said. "At the present time no family or individual should consume sugar at a sufficient number of ration periods have expired during which the consumer, if he had ration stamps—might have purchased an amount of sugar equal to his excess—should consume sugar at a son each two weeks."

Mr. McCullough also issued a warning concerning lost ration books.

"In the event a book is lost, a person may make application to his local rationing board for a new one but it cannot be issued until two months after the date of his application," he said.

Consumers are asked to exercise the utmost care of their war ration book, inasmuch as no exception will be made to the lost book rule. Persons claiming special hard ships because of illness or other conditions beyond their control should take their cases to their local rationing boards.

While the boards cannot issue new books until the two month period has elapsed, they may in a deserving case permit a person to file a special purpose application for a sugar purchase certificate.

Singer-Pianist of Radio City Now Is In An Army Play

SHEPARD FIELD—Almost a year ago to the day, singer-pianist Jimmy Rogers-Kelly was playing for the elite clientele of Radio City's exclusive rooftop Rainbow Room.

Today, Jimmy Rogers-Kelly is rehearsing in a dust-lashed army "rec" hall at Shepard Field, Wichita Falls.

A big let-down?

Pvt. Jimmie Rogers-Kelly calls it a big success story.

Members of the cast of "Three Dots With A Dash," musical-comedy produced by the enlisted men of Shepard Field, Texas, for benefit of the Army Emergency Fund, he's getting a swag of the Japs quicker than he thought. For, as Kelley sees it his piano notes really aren't piano notes. They're one man's answer to Bataan, Wake Island, Pearl Harbor and other American outposts in the form of benefits for the wives, widows and dependents of the men who are defending gallantly the democratic traditions on vast and far-flung battlefields.

And that, briefly, is typical of the attitude manifest among the khaki-clad thespians producing "Three Dots With A Dash." Schedule to open in nearby Wichita Falls May 16th and 18th and then to go on a tour, the show stars Miss Jeanne Madden who, with Walter Huston, made "Knickerbocker Holiday" the smash Broadway success that it was.

A speed limit of 40 miles an hour was made applicable throughout Canada on May 1, the Department of Commerce reports.

Germans Report United States Cruiser and Destroyer Sunk in Convoy Attack Along Russian Supply Line Near Spitzbergen Area of Arctic.

WOMAN'S ARMY TO BE FORMED FOR THE ARMY

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15—The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was formally established today, with Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, dynamic 37 year old Texas newspaper executive as director of the "petticoat army."

President Roosevelt today signed legislation for the WAAC and directed Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to limit the initial mobilization to 25,000 women.

But, he said, that number might be expanded later as more and more women are needed for non-combatant service with the United States Army, the world over. Recruiting for the WAAC will start in about three months.

Maximum Prices On New Articles Also In Effect

DALLAS (Sp)—Business men seeking to establish maximum prices, to go into effect on May 18, on articles that were not sold during March and had no offering price—such as a new line of canned goods—have definite rules to follow under the Maximum Price Administration, said today.

Ceiling prices on such commodities, Mr. McCullough said, can be determined in this way:

1. The seller must establish as his maximum price the highest price charged in March, 1942, for the most nearly similar article. The seller cannot use his own discretion to adjust the maximum price for the new article up or down because it may vary in grade or quality or size, but must adhere strictly to the "March highest" price of the most similar article.

A "similar commodity" is defined as one that has the same use, gives the buyer fairly equivalent serviceability, and is of a type which ordinarily would be sold in the same price line.

2. In cases in which a seller did not deal in the same or similar commodities or services during March, 1942 (for example, a person who took on a completely new line of goods during April), he must base his maximum price on the highest price charged during March by his most closely competitive seller of the same class. The seller here cannot use the prices of a more pretentious store in a better neighborhood, but must find a store as nearly like his own as possible. If the "competitive seller" does not have, item by item, the same brands and grades of goods, the seller seeking prices must apply the most nearly similar commodity standard as outlined above.

3. In fixing a maximum price on wholly new articles which have no standard of comparison, the seller will select the fastest moving comparable article of the same general classification, divide its maximum price by his current replacement cost and multiply the percentage result by the cost of the new article. For example, you are trying to price a straw hat which you did not sell or offer for sale during March, 1942. Then you may compare it with a felt hat of the same general price range. For instance, divide \$2.00 (current replacement cost of felt hat) into \$2.80 (maximum price of felt hat) and get 1.4 per cent. Multiply that percentage (1.4%) by cost of new article, or, in this case, the straw hat, \$2.00 (an example) and you get your maximum price for the straw hat, or \$3.08. This figure must be reported to the nearest OPA field office within 10 days.

Department of Commerce has just issued a manual showing how small towns can help the Victory Program. It's free.

The Russian offensive, hacked deeper into the German defense lines at Kharkov and elsewhere on the Eastern Front today, but the Nazis reported that they had stormed to the gates of Kerch and had bombed an American convoy on the Arctic sea route to the Soviet Union.

The progress of Red Army tanks, flame throwers, Stormovik planes, and cavalry leading the drive upon the Ukraine capital and steel production center of Kharkov was still obscured by meager information regarding positions.

(The London radio reported late this afternoon that forces of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko had blasted their way through the second line of defenses surrounding Kharkov.

On other fronts the dispatches showed the following developments:

Arctic—A Nazi communique claimed that German air attacks upon a United States convoy, bound for Russia, has sunk a United States cruiser of the 9,100-ton Pensacola class, a destroyer, two small ships in a battle with the convoy in the Spitzbergen area, on the supply line to Russia. No comment on the battle was made from either Washington or London.

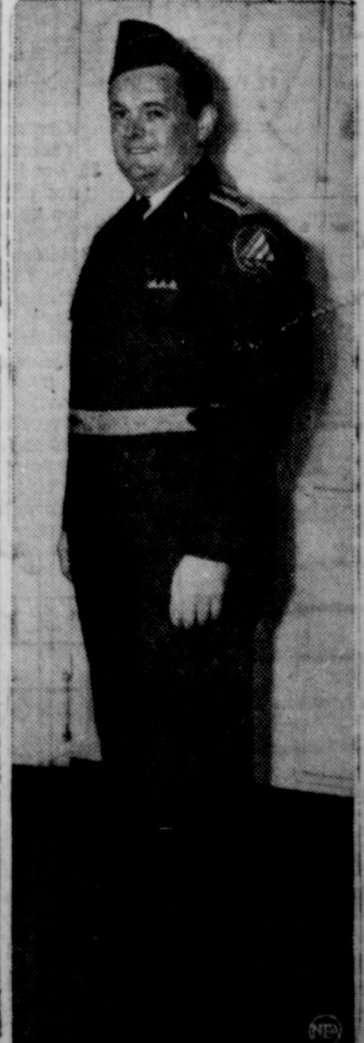
Australia—Allied fliers hit at Japanese transports, downed seven of 17 Japanese interceptors over Rabaul as the Japanese were being bombed in the Louisiade Islands. The Japanese bombed Port Moresby again, without effect as no damage and no casualties resulted, while two of their bombers were shot down.

Burma—British troops in North Burma escaped a Japanese trap in their general retirement toward India. The Chinese under Gen. Stilwell are resisting stubbornly on two fronts in Yunnan Province.

London—British light naval forces destroyed three German ships in two battles off the European Coast, with one British coastal ship being lost.

Legislator A Buck Private
HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (UP)—Paul Ballinger, 38-year-old Holdenville, Okla., attorney, waived deferment available to him by virtue of his being a member of the Oklahoma legislature and has enlisted in the army as a buck private.

Air Raid Duds



John H. Morris, head of the air raid wardens' service in New York City, models new uniform for air raid zone commanders.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Member of United Press Association
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon 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.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

We Must Have Ships

It can not be stressed too much or too often that ships will win or lose this war.

Shipping is the bottleneck which slows down production, because we can't bring enough raw materials into the country. Shipping is the bottleneck which slows down our preparation for taking the offensive, because we can't transport and service enough expeditionary forces.

Nobody ever has stated the menace of shipping shortage better than the Army's brilliant supply chief, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, who said:

"Dead soldiers can't use the things that are delivered too late."

Exact figures on the shipping problems are military secrets. But from data approved by censors it is possible to point out some pertinent factors.

In World War I the allies had use of the combined tonnages of Britain, the United States, Italy, Japan, France, Belgium and Greece, plus those of smaller allies and benefit from much neutral cargo space.

Now Japan and Italy, whose combined tonnage at the beginning of 1941 was greater than that of the United States, are against us. France having fallen, we have lost the use of much of her shipping. The same is true of Greece.

Ignoring the enormous losses from sinkings, the United Nations have 7,500,000 tons less of cargo space because Japan and Italy now are on the wrong side of the fence; 1,700,000 tons less because France has fallen.

During World War I our principal oceanic supply line was only about 3000 miles long. Now we must transport material 4000 miles to Russia, 10,000 miles to Australia, 12,000 miles to Egypt and Libya.

These long hauls expose our vessels more to submarine attack. They triple the time required to carry a cargo to its destination and get back for another.

In World War I 3.4 gross tons of cargo capacity were required for each soldier we serviced in France.

In view of the long haul and modern mechanization, this figure has been multiplied several times. Probably nobody will argue that we can get by, in World War II, with less than 10 gross tons of capacity for each soldier in our expeditionary forces.

Such a computation can not be authoritative. But it can point the way to three conclusions:

First, we need more shipping, fast, with which to bring raw materials into the United States.

Second, we need more shipping fast, with which to transport and service the expeditionary forces that eventually will defeat Hitler and the Japs.

FRIEND OF BOYS

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|---|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 17 Pictured humanitarian and big game hunter. | 12 Luminous trains of comets. | 13 Thousands of boys knew him as Chief. | 15 East Indies (abbr.). | 17 Writing fluid. | 18 One of the boats used by Columbus. | 19 Symbol for cerium. | 20 Turn inside out. | 22 Sodium (symbol). | 23 Tyrant. | 25 Male sheep (pl.). | 26 He ——— wild game in Africa. | 27 Dined. | 28 Compass point. | 29 Worshiper. | 31 Italian river. | 32 Corner. | 34 Inspector. |
| Answer to Previous Puzzle | 1 MOSQUITO BOAT | 2 MOSQUITO BOAT | 3 MOSQUITO BOAT | 4 MOSQUITO BOAT | 5 MOSQUITO BOAT | 6 MOSQUITO BOAT | 7 MOSQUITO BOAT | 8 MOSQUITO BOAT | 9 MOSQUITO BOAT | 10 MOSQUITO BOAT | 11 MOSQUITO BOAT | 12 MOSQUITO BOAT | 13 MOSQUITO BOAT | 14 MOSQUITO BOAT | 15 MOSQUITO BOAT | 16 MOSQUITO BOAT | 17 MOSQUITO BOAT |



We Haven't Got It So Tough



Society News

DELPHIANS TO HOST MORALE PARTY MAY, 27

The Alpha Delphian Club held regular meeting Thursday with yearbook program at the Clubhouse.

Special music was presented by G. W. McBee, pianist, and Shirley Hightower, who played an accordion solo.

During the short business period, the Morale Party to be host by the Alpha Delphians, May 27 at the Clubhouse, was announced. Mrs. K. K. McElroy of Fort Worth will give a book review at that time.

Present: Mmes. J. LeRoy Arnold, L. C. Brown, H. H. Durham, D. J. Fiensy, Herman Hague, Iola Mitchell, C. E. Moore, Sallie Morris, K. F. Page, and W. B. White.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Davis of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bennet this week.

Mrs. Edith Selby of Lima, Ohio, is in Eastland as a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Staffer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard had as their guest last week, their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bennett, and small granddaughter, George Ann who had spent the past two weeks

in Eastland. Mrs. Bennett and George Ann returned to their home in Midland, earlier this week.

Miss Jean and Nina May were in Abilene Thursday.

Mrs. C. S. Rogers and children of Fort Worth spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Safley.

Mrs. Earle Noylon of Roby is visiting friends in Eastland this week. She is the former Mrs. Earle Cook.

C. S. Karkalits, Jr., stationed at Lubbock flying field, and Mrs. and Mr. Jules Karkalits of Tyler were visitors this week of their parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Karkalits.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Manning and son, Wayne, visited in Cisco Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Maude Braly and Mrs. Mae Harrison were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gibson of Rising Star Sunday.

Hill Guy, Eastland county pioneer farmer of the Bear Spring community east of Carbon, was transacting business in Eastland today.

Will Usery of Carbon was here today.

Parker Brown, son of Dr. and

Mrs. L. C. Brown, left last week for Washington, D. C. to begin work in the Ordnance Department. He was formerly with the Bureau of Mines in Amarillo.

Last Rites For Mrs. Funderburk Yesterday 4 P. M.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Vella Funderburk, 51, wife of Judge O. C. Funderburk, were conducted from the family residence at 501 Perishing street, yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. She died early Wednesday morning in a Dallas hospital.

Rev Franklin E. Swanner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland officiated. Enternment was in an Eastland cemetery.

Born Vella Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland of McClellan county, on Feb. 12, 1891, the deceased married O. C. Funderburk in 1913 and she and her husband came to Eastland in 1919 where their home has been since. Judge Funderburk, for many years, has been an associate justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeal at Eastland.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS

No more getting up nights! SWAMP ROOT helps wash away pain-causing acid sediment in kidneys. You feel worlds better!

If you suffer from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys, take the stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic called SWAMP ROOT. For SWAMP ROOT acts fast to flush excess acid sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder membranes. Originally created by a well-known practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer, SWAMP ROOT is a combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder pain, backache, run-down feeling due to sluggish kidneys. And you can't miss its marvelous tonic effect! Try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root free. Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle. So send your name and address to Kilmer & Company, Inc., Department 715, Stamford, Conn., for sample bottle free and postpaid. Be sure to follow directions on package. Offer limited. Send today and see how much better you feel!

HAMNER UNDERTAKING COMPANY

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Wear the Famous "V" For Victory Style
Permanent Waves \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Wet Set . 40c
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SAMUELS Pho 73
Over Toombs & Richardson

Valedictorian



Mary Page, valedictorian for 1942 Senior class of Eastland high school, graduates with a four year average of 95 plus. Mary is president of the Senior class, and is editor of the Round-Up. She is a member of the Harmony Girls, and is a student of violin. She belongs to the Socialite Club and is an officer in the Latin Club. She was in the Texas' Who's Who for 1942, and has held many honors during her four years of high school.

Mary is the daughter of Mrs. K. F. Page.

Ex Students of Jewell School To Have Reunion

Exteachers and former pupils of the Jewell school of some 40 years ago will hold their third annual reunion at the site of the old school building at Jewell, Sunday, May 17, Claude Maynard, president of the organization of which Miss Minnie Lay of Breckenridge is secretary, has announced.

Maynard, who attended school at Jewell, which is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, settlements in Eastland county, in 1900 states that a large number of former teachers and former pupils have attended the reunion each year since its organization three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings of Eastland, Maynard said, are former teachers of the Jewell school.

Rat Campaign In County Will End

The county-wide rat campaign ends tonight with the placing of poison for rats. More than 400 pounds of this poison has been sold and will be put out tonight over the County.

Those in charge of the campaign caution those putting out the poison to be sure that it is taken up the next morning as it will kill cats and dogs and possibly other animals if eaten by them.

Read the Classified Ads.

The Modern Furniture Shop
1400 W. Commerce
NOW OPEN

We do expert reupholstering and slip cover making that will rejuvenate and add beauty to your home at reasonable prices. We handle all work promptly.

WE BUY—POULTRY and EGGS
WE SELL—FEED and SEED

Baby Chicks Monday and Thursday

CASHWAY FEED & SEED STORE
315 W. Main
L. B. Porter, Owner

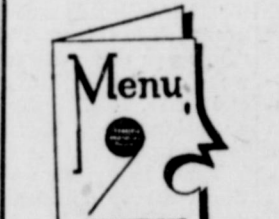
GOOD PRINTING LENDS PRESTIGE To any Business!



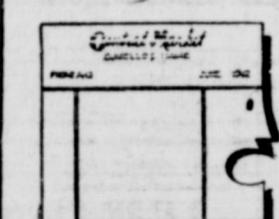
... INVITATIONS



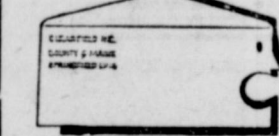
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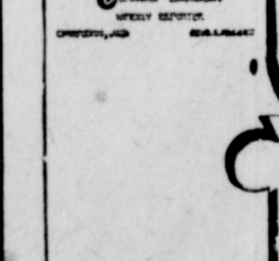
... MENUS



... INVOICES



... ENVELOPES



... LETTERHEADS

Your Letterheads

are silent messengers of your business. Let them speak well of you. They will if they are one of our neat jobs.

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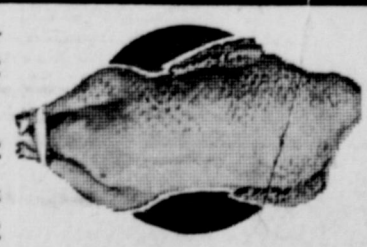
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Word Is Frightening, But Weapon Is Often Over-rated, Says Expert

BY ED KERR

Written for NEA Service

BERKELEY, Cal.—Poison gas! When Winston Churchill uttered these words in his recent speech, he brought into the open one horror that the civilian world has thus far escaped, and one possibility that most of us have even avoided thinking about.

Now it is a possibility that must be faced. It is reported that Chinese troops have been gassed by the Japs, that the Nazis already have employed poison gas in the Crimea and are preparing its increased use as a last, desperate, below-the-belt blow against the Russians. If and when this happens, Churchill has promised retaliation. World-wide use of chemical warfare would almost certainly follow.

And so America, trained and alert to meet the terror of enemy bombings, must now prepare to defend itself against an even more dreaded weapon of indiscriminate attack. Yet the thought of a gas attack need not be the signal for panic, says Dr. Joel Hildebrand, chairman of the University of California's chemistry department.

Dr. Hildebrand speaks with authority, for he was a lieutenant colonel in charge of chemical warfare laboratories near Paris during the World War, and later became commandant at Hanlon Field, a training school for gas officers and a chemical research laboratory.

Today Dr. Hildebrand doesn't think there is great probability of gas attacks on American cities. But if such attacks should come, he has prepared a list of "things to do" which everyone should learn and remember.

SEAL DOORS AND WINDOWS

For best protection, he advises, close all doors and windows and shut off any furnace that draws in air from the outside. Seal the cracks around doors and windows "if you are very nervous." Go to the upper floors and wait for the gas to blow away or for street squads to disinfect it. Breathe



Providing gas masks for the entire civilian population is obviously difficult—if not impossible.

through a wet towel—and if this isn't sufficient comfort, says Dr. Hildebrand, "put your head under a pillow and pray."

If you should be caught outside, however, and exposed to gas, prompt action is absolutely necessary. The first thing to do is rush into the nearest house, strip off all your clothes and toss them outside, then take a thorough bath with more soap than you ever used in your life. After that get into bed and stay there, for gas sears the throat and lungs, and complete rest is an essential treatment.

Action within 10 minutes will probably prevent most symptoms from developing. If you wait as much as a half hour, the treatment will probably have no alleviating effect. So rather than wait for the ambulance or stand in line at an elaborate "degassing" station, dash in and borrow the nearest bath tub.

"If the house doesn't happen to be yours, you may find this slightly embarrassing," says Dr. Hildebrand. "But it's far better to burn with embarrassment than with mustard or lewisite gas."

Dr. Hildebrand condemns those civilians who are clamoring for gas masks for the entire population. Obviously this is physically difficult, if not impossible. Unless you are a warren, he says, you have little excuse for being exposed to gas. In the event of a raid you should be indoors, and you are better protected there without a mask than you are outside with one. Besides the rubber, labor and other materials that go into mask manufacture are vitally needed elsewhere these days.

GERMANS CLAIM NEW "NERVE" GAS

These conclusions and remedies, of course, are based on Dr. Hildebrand's World War experience. They do not take into consideration such things as the "nerve" gas, reported to have been used by the Germans against the French and Belgian forts two years ago, which paralyzes the brain for several hours, which is not fatal.

Of the various gases used in the other war, the tear and sneeze gases are demoralizing and incapacitating, but not dangerous. The second type which includes chlorine and phosgene, seriously affects the throat and lungs and is fatal in large doses. These gases, however, are light and rather easily dispersed. Immediate and complete rest is the best treatment.

Dr. Hildebrand expects that mustard and lewisite, the blister gases, will be most used if gas warfare should start now. They are persistent, and though a decontamination squad can clear an area in a short time, untreated areas may be uninhabitable for several months.

Mustard gas may be recognized by its odor of mustard or horseradish and lewisite smells like

geraniums. However, Dr. Hildebrand doesn't recommend your memorizing the smell of every gas. Gases may be disguised with other odors, or a person may forget what he has learned in the excitement of a raid. So the best and safest thing to remember is the bath and rest treatment.

Besides first-aid treatments, Dr. Hildebrand offers some comforting statistics. In the first world war, gas killed only about 3 per cent of those it affected—most of whom were without masks or any adequate protection—while other weapons, bullets, bayonets or shrapnel, killed 41 per cent of those exposed to them.

Contrary to general belief, surviving gas victims rarely have



First aid for gas contamination—a thorough bath—using more soap than you ever did before.

permanent complications. Records show they have no more tuberculosis than do other soldiers, and relatively fewer cases of blindness or brain fever.

Dr. Hildebrand also draws on his knowledge of gas warfare to advance probable reasons why gas has not been used extensively in the present war. Gas doesn't fit in with "blitzkrieg" tactics. An army doesn't use the persistent gases on land it wishes to occupy. Gas bombs dropped on cities would not be nearly as effective as explosives or incendiaries.

POISON GAS EASY TO COMBAT

In addition, neither side would wish to start gas warfare without the assurance that it could retain superiority against retaliatory attacks. That seems a doubtful assumption for either side, though it appears that Germany now has more gas on hand, while the United Nations have the advantage of better scientific brains, better manufacturing facilities and a growing air superiority in a "gas-for-gas" campaign.

Dr. Hildebrand does not minimize the danger of gas warfare, but he feels its greatest threat is not counted in casualties, but in its ability to spread panic in an uneducated population, no matter how brave. It is, he says, the easiest of all weapons to combat with calm preparation and common sense.

U.S. Marines— by Kzeb



TIPS FROM CRIPPS—Far Eastern United Press News Manager John R. Morris, left, whose revelations of terms Britain would offer India were a two-day news beat, chats with the bearer of the terms, Sir Stafford Cripps, at New Delhi.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OPP



RED RYDER



Sawdust is a component of a composition being used in Great Britain in the construction of prefabricated houses, says the Department of Commerce.

Schools in Switzerland are being closed intermittently because of scarcity of heating materials, according to the Department of Commerce.

Rapid expansion of consumer income in the United States has resulted in substantial savings by individuals, according to the Department of Commerce.

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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MAROOINED CHAPTER XIII

Of course at the moment—Peggy qualified her plotting—she wasn't really interested in anyone like Nigel. It would be fun to see if she could win some of his devotion from Pay's lovely direction, but Baldy was her mark. Baldy, she was ambitiously sure, knew the show business from props to pocketbook and back again. Smart as he was, and with his New York background, he could set any talented girl on the way to an exciting and glamorous—not to mention profitable—career. Her family had scorned her singing and still thought of her as the baby of the family. It would be grand to show them what she could do, to come home from New York with lovely clothes and lots of money, bringing presents for all the family.

But Baldy could wait a little. If she could keep Pay out of his way he could be kept up at the house for the whole weekend, and it wasn't smart maneuvering to rush a man like that. The thing was to get him aware of her, appreciative of her possibilities.

In the meantime it was a good thing to have two strings to her bow.

Nigel was a good second. If worst came to worst, and she was unable to make a friend of Baldy and influence him to her designs, she could fall back on Nigel, perhaps even marry him. It was as simple as that, by Peggy's romantic reasoning: opportunity at her feet, just waiting for her to kick it whichever way it suited her.

The fact that Nigel's eyes were searching the shore for someone else did not greatly disturb her, nor did the fact that his thoughts were elsewhere.

It was she who suggested that they should land on the island and swim and dry in the sun. The island was a great slab of rock rising from the lake, with round smooth surfaces near the water and hollows in the center that the centuries had filled with silt from which grew a tangle of undergrowth and a cluster of fragrant pines.

The rock was warm and the air full of the tangy smell of the woods, but the water was cool. Nigel was a good swimmer, and while he gave Peggy a demonstration of diving she slipped the knot of the canoe and, diving after him, challenged him to a race. It led, naturally, out of sight of the drifting canoe.

He did not notice it as they climbed out, cool and refreshed, and lay on the warm rock to dry in the sun.

"Are you going overseas?" asked Peggy, opening her campaign.

Nigel turned and looked at Peggy as she lay on one elbow on the sunsplashed rock. She had slipped off her bathing cap and her dark curls tumbled free. The impish amusement in her green eyes caught his eyes and held them for a moment. Then he looked at her as though he were seeing her for the first time.

Her swimming suit, two draped strips of violently colored pattern against a dark red background, suited her remarkably well and showed off in sharp contrast the contours of her young body with the lithe slimmness of a dancer. His eyes turned away from hers with a sudden embarrassment. He had not given Peggy a thought before this moment, so full had his heart been of another girl, a well-groomed girl with a serene, easy beauty so different from this gay child who gave the impression of a coil of wire ready to spring with restrained vitality—who was so stimulating in her frank enjoyment of every moment.

"Yes," he said. "I expect to be going overseas at any time now."

"Men are lucky," said Peggy.

"Why?" asked Nigel with a sudden smile.

Peggy shrugged. "They can be soldiers, sailors, airmen. I'd like to fly. Girls aren't allowed to do any of the interesting things."

"They just have to be one of the interesting things," Peggy's green eyes rested on Nigel's face as she stared up into the sky. "Am I interesting?"

Nigel grinned at her ingenuous frankness. "Well," he said doubtfully, "I wonder." He turned to meet her green eyes and saw the flash of humor in them and laughed aloud. "You are fishing."

"No," she replied. "I'm not. I think Pay is interesting. I'd like to be like her."

"You aren't so very bad as you are," he countered. "Why do you want to be like her?"

"I'd like to do things. She has had success, money, knows fascinating people. Just—she finished naively,—"things."

Nigel laughed. "Pay doesn't seem to think it was such a success."

"How do you know?" asked Peggy with surprise.

"She was telling us last night. I gathered the big time had her drawbacks."

"That's because she's a marrying type of girl."

He demurred at that. "Perhaps it was because the kind of success she had was too full of parasites—like our friend Baldy."

"I suppose a girl like that could marry almost anyone." This remark was an attempt to sound out Nigel and he rose like a fish.

"I expect so." He gave a sigh of resignation as though at that moment, lying in the sun, it was not nearly so hard to face the fact as it had been the night before.

"Do you think she would marry for love, that is, if she fell in love with some quite ordinary man?"

Nigel shrugged his shoulders. "Why not?"

"I was just thinking," mused Peggy. "She'd make a lovely sister-in-law."

"What do you mean?" There was an edge of interest in Nigel's voice.

"Why, haven't you noticed yet?" Peggy registered childish deep surprise.

"Noticed what?" asked Nigel. Peggy lay back on the warm rock, her head cushioned on her hands and her eyes filled with that limpid innocence her sister knew so well.

"She thinks he's wonderful. She told me herself this morning... before breakfast too! And, of course, anyone can see what he thinks."

Nigel took his eyes from the colorful figure by his side. He lay down again and said nothing. The slight wedge that Peggy had slipped between his common sense and his jealousy was very effective. There was a distinct pang of pain, but whether it hurt his heart or his self-esteem he did not bother to question. What surprised him most was that in the warmth of the sun, after such a pleasant swim, it did not annoy him nearly as much as it might have done.

But it brought back to him the fact that he had not seen Pay this morning. He sat up abruptly and looked about for the canoe. "The canoe has gone," he announced.

Peggy fluttered. "Oh!" she exclaimed. "What shall we do?"

"I don't know. It's too far to swim."

"We'll have to wait," said Peggy. "Someone is sure to come. Let's have another swim."

They did, and after it sprawled comfortably on the sunbaked rock to dry again. Whereupon Peggy opened Round Two. For an amateur, she did remarkably well. Half an hour later anyone seeing the two figures lying there and hearing the murmur of conversation and the exchange of laughter would have concluded that the two people had known one another for a very long time.

(To Be Continued)

BLOSSER



HAMLIN



HARMAN



FLYING NEWSHAWK—First American correspondent to fly in an American bombing plane in action against Japanese, Harold Guard, veteran United Press reporter—nearest seated officer—takes notes on air force press conference at an advanced flying base "somewhere in Australia."

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Tuesday - Wednesday

A HEART-TINGLING
TANGLE

WILLIAM HOLDEN DREW
BRIAN DONLEVY
"THE REMARKABLE
ANDREW"

THURSDAY, MAY 21

"Secret Agent of Japan"

with Preston Foster, Lynn Bari

Society, Club and Church Notes

CLUB REPORTS HEARD AT WEDNESDAY MEET

The Civic League and Garden Club held the regular monthly meeting Wednesday with reports of officers given. Mrs. Jack Ammer, president, presided.

Mrs. Frank Castleberry gave a report of the recent clean-up campaign program, and a report of the General Federation convention held in Fort Worth recently was given by Mrs. Victor Ginn, chairman of Fine Arts department of Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

A feature of the day's program was films shown by T. C. Williams county school superintendent. Several piano numbers were given by Irene Vaughn, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vaughn.

The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with a variety of wild flowers, arranged by Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. E. C. Johnston, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy and Mrs. E. E. Layton.

Present for the meeting were Meses Jack Ammer, Frank Castleberry, W. H. Mullings, Earl Conner Sr., Ida Harris, Robert Ferrell, Ed Layton, Kenneth Tanner, M. N. Rosenquest, John Turner, J. Daniel Barron, D. J. Fiensy, R. L. Perkins, Lola Mitchell, O. H. Black, Roy Stokes, J. C. Looney, Victor Ginn, C. V. Herbert, Geo. Cross, Samuel Butler, Robert D. Vaughn, Irene Vaughn, Miss Sally Morris, Mrs. Joe Stephen and Mrs. E. C. Johnston.

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LIEUT. LA TRELLE DOBYNS
WED AT POST CHAPEL**

Miss Patricia Marie Wiegand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Wiegand of Eastland became

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the bride of Lieut. La Trelle Dobyns, U. S. Air Corps, Ellington Field, Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dobyns, Jacksonville, Florida, at 1 o'clock Saturday, May 9.

The ceremony took place at the Post Chapel with Lieut. J. L. Sullivan officiating. Easter lilies and white gladioli with a background of fern formed the improvised altar, and were used in decoration in the chapel. Pre-nuptial music was played by the chapel organist, who also played Largo by Evorak during the ceremony. Mendelssohn Wedding March was played as the bridal party entered.

Mr. Wiegand, the bride's father, was best man, and Mrs. Wiegand was her daughter's only attendant.

The bride wore an ensemble of ice blue sheer with pale pink hat and gloves, and slippers and bag in black patent. She wore a shoulder bouquet of stephanotis and pink camellias and carried as something old, a lovely handkerchief carried by her grandmother at her wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Eastland schools, and attended John Tarleton college in Stephenville. Lieut. Dobyns received his degree from the University of Florida, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

On return from a wedding trip to Galveston, Lieut. and Mrs. Dobyns will be at home at 4108 Duval, Houston.

BANQUET SET FOR EASTLAND SENIORS

Selecting the Navy and all its nautical terms for the program and arrangements the Junior Class will be host Friday night, May 15, for the traditional Junior-Senior banquet at the school cafeteria honoring the senior class. Mrs. Compere is sponsor for the Junior class.

Following the Naval theme, the banquet table will be shaped as an anchor and the Navy colors used in decoration. Nautical terms will be used in the program, which will have the class president, Madge Hatcher, in charge.

Heading the entertainment committee will be Martha Warden, and on the decoration committee will be Sue Bender, Emma Lee Hart, who will be assisted by Junior mothers. Mrs. Claude Maynard is class mother.

BAIRD CLUB GUESTS OF EASTLAND CLUB

The members of the Jr. Delphian Club of Baird, Texas, were guests Tuesday evening of the Jr. Las Leales club at a dinner given at the Woman's clubhouse.

The quartet tables were centered with arrangements of spring flowers and bouquets of the assorted cut flowers were used throughout the clubhouse.

Mrs. Bill Ligon was hostess for the evening, and presented Mrs. J. R. Gilkey, Jr., and Miss Frances Harris, entertainment committee head, who presented the program. Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, pianist, played throughout the evening.

A group of Spanish songs were sung by Mrs. C. E. Moore and Miss Joyce Lynn Moore. After the dinner hour.

Mrs. H. H. Durham was the speaker of the evening and brought a review of "Windswept" by Mary Ellen Chase.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Watson of Breckenridge were visitors Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Galloway.

Lieut. Jack Gourley, U. S. Air Corps, Louisiana, is visiting in Eastland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gourley.

Mrs. Fred Hale, Abilene, is visiting in Eastland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Godfrey and son, Lesbon, returned to their home in Arlington Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Godfrey and Lesbon arrived earlier in the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber.

Mrs. Hannah Lindsey had as her guest Monday her son-in-law, Clarence Ambrose of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Weldon Stansell and children, Martha Ann and George Allen, of Gladewater, have been visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Parvin. Mrs. Stansell and George Allen returned home Sunday and Martha Ann remained for a longer stay with her grandmother.

Cyrus B. Frost Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost Sr., and C. H. Key, son of A. S. Key, are among the one thousand University of Texas students who will receive bachelor's degrees in the annual commencement services June 1. Bachelor of arts degree will be received by Cyrus Frost, and Cleo Key receives bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton left last Monday for Stockton, California, to attend the graduation of their son, Horace Horton, who receives his wings from Stockton Field on May 20.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

Southward Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday at Conner building.

Don't Be Caught Napping—

... when the storm comes. This is tornado and hail season, and do we know it! We are busy day and night adjusting hail losses and writing storm insurance. May we serve you? It is better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it!

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In accordance with a recent government ruling, for the purpose of conserving gasoline and rubber, and effective Saturday, May 16th, we shall not be allowed to make but one trip daily over any given route or to any patron's home or place of business, therefore, if one day service on cleaning or pressing is desired, it will be necessary that you either bring us your garments or call for them, as we are permitted to make but one call in any one day. We know you will cheerfully comply with this federal ruling as we all wish to aid in any way possible the defense program.

MODERN

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Political Announcements

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

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JOHN WHITE
CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
HENRY V. DAVENPORT
Criminal District Attorney
EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Treasurer:
MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.
For County School Superintendent:
T. C. WILLIAMS
HOMER SMITH

For County Judge:
W. S. ADAMSON

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

For Collector-Assessor
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R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
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