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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER, striving at all times to be of complete service to all of Eastland County.

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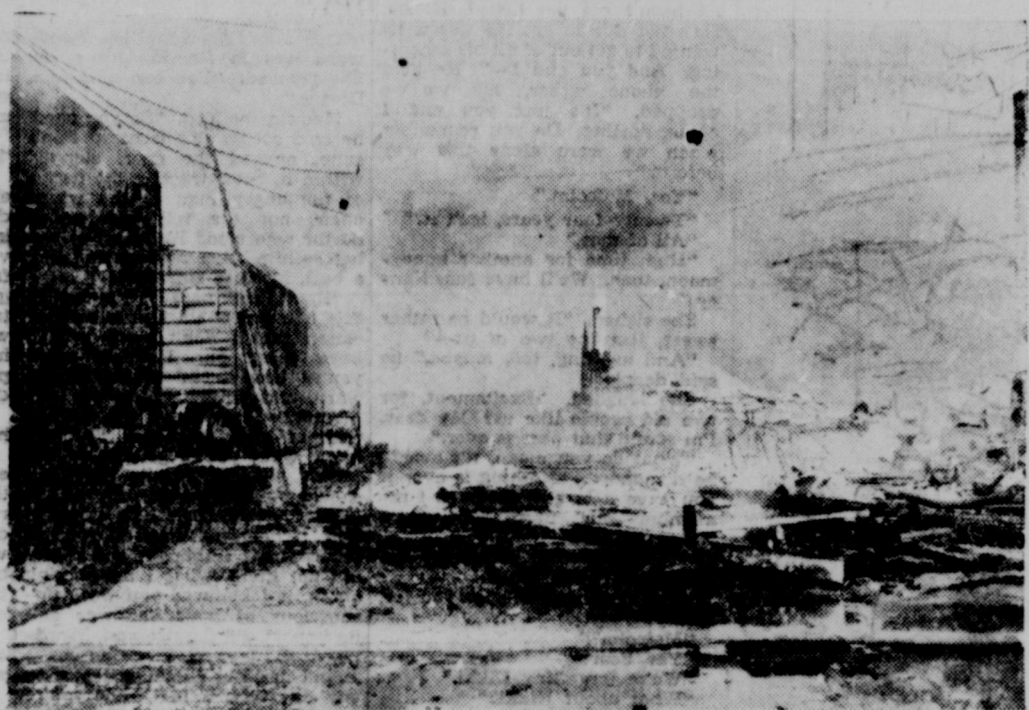
EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 134

Million Dollar Fire Loss



Only smoldering remains can be seen in the Texas & Pacific railroad yards just outside Shreveport, Louisiana, following a disastrous fire which swept through the yards. Fifteen rail cars were completely destroyed and 12 others damaged. The loss was estimated at nearly a million dollars. (NEA Telephoto).

That Reminds Me

By FRANK A. JONES

Ed. E. Smith of Dallas, who was a cotton buyer here 40 years ago, was in Eastland a few days ago. "I have seen the Eastland courthouse square jammed with wagons loaded with cotton produced in this county," he said, which reminds me of a postcard picture of just such a scene that Jim Beard was showing me a few days ago. Where we then had wagons loaded with cotton we now have empty automobiles. Yes, times have changed.

C. Watson of Bonham, who operated the Connellee Hotel here in 1918-19-20-21 and a part of 1922, was a recent visitor here. "Many changes have taken place in Eastland since I lived here, apparently all for the better," he said, adding "Eastland is a real nice, clean little city and one that always makes a good impression on the visitor."

About one-half of the total war surplus real property has been sold or leased to date, but property which cost \$3,560,735,000 remains to be disposed of. An effort is being made by means of a new organization to speed up the sale of this.

The motto today seems to be, "Get while the getting is good."

Even the experts have quit predicting the date of the Recession. They now take the conservative position, "This can't go on forever."

The editor of one of our exchanges propounds this question in more or less obtrusive economics: Yesterday an electric switch ceased to function. We called an electrician to repair it. A boy in first year in high school was sent who worked ten minutes and charged us a dollar for his services. This is six dollars an hour. Incidentally it is considerably more than we charge for our time spent on a \$6,000 linotype. What we want to know is, if the boy electrician with a twenty cent screwdriver is worth six dollars an hour, how much is a man worth an hour equipped with a \$6,000 linotype and twenty-six years experience?

Truman Bryant Seriously Hurt In Car Accident

Truman Bryant about 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant of Carbon, is in an Eastland hospital suffering from a double fracture of the lower right jaw, three fractured ribs with a total of five fractures, an injured knee and other injuries sustained when his 1937 Ford sedan, which he was driving west out of Eastland and a Banner Creamery truck, driven by H. J. Hunt of Eastland, and traveling west, collided on highway 80 about 1:00 o'clock last evening just outside the western city limits of Eastland. The sedan was badly wrecked. The truck apparently was not so badly damaged.

Dr. M. B. Murdock, attending Bryant, stated this morning that Bryant's condition was serious but he did not consider it critical. Charges of aggravated assault with a truck, driving while intoxicated and driving on the left side of a highway, were filed in Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood's court in Eastland against H. T. Hunt of Eastland. Bond was set at \$500 in each of the first two charges.

Kilgore Announces Price Advance On Milk 1 Cent Per Qt.

Kilgore's Eastland Creamery announced this morning that beginning with Wednesday's deliveries prices of milk would be raised to 21c per quart. The price now being charged is 20 cents per quart. The advance in price, the creamery states, is necessary because of the increase in the costs of feeds and to maintain an adequate milk supply in competition with larger metropolitan areas that are short of milk.

The ratio of families using pressure cookers on farms as compared with towns is five to one.

DEFENSE COMPLETES CASE IN TRIAL OF DR. ROSS

LA GRANGE, Tex. —The defense completed its case in the Dr. Lloyd L. Ross murder trial today with the testimony of a psychiatric expert that the San Antonio surgeon was hopelessly insane and should be committed to an institution.

Dr. W. J. Johnson was the witness called in behalf of Ross, accused as the killer of four persons last May 2.

After his testimony was completed, chief defense counsel, Fred Blundell, announced that he would summon no more witnesses and District Judge J. R. Fuchs recessed court while the state staff began rounding up rebuttal witnesses to combat the testimony of numerous doctors, friends and other persons that Ross was of unsound mind.

Mrs. Gladys Ross, wife of the defendant, did not appear. She was, however, among the group of witnesses kept out of the courtroom as the trial progressed and Blundell still could exercise the right to call her for rebuttal testimony.

There was no way to tell how long rebuttal testimony might last, but neither defense nor state is allowed under rules of legal procedure to inject new issues into those phases of the trial.

It appeared that the case might go to the jury sometime tomorrow.

Johnson, a practicing psychiatrist for 30 years and former superintendent of the San Antonio State Hospital for the Insane, turned around in the witness chair and talked directly to the jurors at length.

He told them that Ross was insane on May 25, that he is still insane and "should be confined to a state hospital for the insane."

"He will never recover," Johnson said.

The May 25th date is of vital importance to the defense. It was on that day, a Sunday, that broker Willard York, the doctor's investment counselor and friend, and three members of his family were slain from ambush near New Braunfels, Texas. Ross was named as the killer and is on trial now for the murder of Mrs. Willard York.

Center Treats Palsied Children

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A person who walked into the Tarrant County Pre-School Cerebral Palsied Training and Treatment Center without looking might think it was a gathering of children who were just for fun.

He'd hear such rhymes as: "One-two, button your shoes... three-four, open the door..."

But Miss Ann Melcher, registered occupational therapist, used the rhymes in teaching the palsied rhythmic motion that is a part of their walking and using their arms.

Miss Melcher started recently giving treatment individually so she can get acquainted with the children, and they with her. Group-work will be started gradually. Miss Melcher explained that play therapy is being given the small children and physiotherapy to the older ones.

They will gradually be worked into the finer skills which are a part of occupational therapy, she explained.

The treatment and training is designed to help each child help himself to walk better, have better use of his arms and to be as independent of others as possible.

Heroes Of Bermuda Queen Rescue



Charles Martin, 33, Miami, Fla., captain of the airliner Bermuda Queen, which was forced down in the Atlantic; and Capt. Paul B. Cronk, skipper of the rescue ship, Bibb, are greeted by Mrs. Cronk and daughter Nancy after the Coast Guard cutter docked at Boston. (NEA Telephoto).

Livestock Assn. To Hold Barbecue And Meet Tonight

The Eastland County Livestock Association will hold its annual fall round-up and barbecue at the Eastland City Park Wednesday night. The program opens at 7:30 P. M. E. Fry of Cisco is president of the association.

Men, women, boys and girls from over the County interested in the production of better livestock are cordially invited to be present for the barbecue and the program that follows.

Barbecue, beans, coffee and the usual trimmings will be served ranch style beginning promptly at the appointed time.

Officials are expecting 500 to attend.

Truman Calls Leaders To White House Meeting

WASHINGTON — President Truman today summoned Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to a White House Conference Thursday on stop-gap aid to Europe.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said invitations to the conference were being sent from the White House today.

"The President is inviting a group of congressional leaders to meet him Thursday for further discussion of emergency foreign aid," Ross said.

Beyond giving the names of those invited Ross would not elaborate.

Says Britain Realizing Crop Acreage Program

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador to the United States, said today that his nation was relaxing its government restrictions fixing the minimum acreage of certain basic crops but that it was not relaxing its food production effort.

In a speech before the Future Farmers of America convention, he asserted that government "cropping directions" which as a wartime and emergency measure fixed the minimum acreage farmers could plant in wheat, sugar beets and potatoes were ceasing.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Cattle 5600. Slow. Weak. Good steers and yearlings 22-23. Cows 13-15. Pells 11-15.50.
Calves 4100. Slow. Weak. Good and choice fat calves 18-19. Stocker steer calves 19 down.
Hogs 500. Mostly 50 lower. Top 28.50. Sows steady to 50 lower, top 25-26.50, few 27.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the gold dollar of Massachusetts State House was painted a drab gray because of fears that the Spanish fleet might bombard Boston.

Menjou Says Hollywood Filled With Communists

More Measures In Balkans May Be Undertaken

UNITED NATIONS HALL, Flushing, N. Y.—Talk of additional United Nations "measures" in the Balkans developed in the United Nations General Assembly today even before it gave final approval to the permanent UN watchdog commission in south-eastern Europe.

Russia promised to boycott the commission. The United States answered with a pledge to back other UN Steps — presumably sanctions and even collection military action—if the Balkans border patrol doesn't do the job.

Company To Get Big Steel Order

DALLAS — Immediate deliveries were scheduled today for \$500,000 paid-in-advance orders of pig iron to the Kaiser-Frazer Automobile Manufacturer Company from the Lone Star Company's Daingerfield blast furnace the company revealed today.

E. B. Germany, Lone Star president, said that Kaiser-Frazer had placed the order subject to an inspection of the company's facilities and preparations at Daingerfield to determine that the pig iron could be produced and delivered.

Brazil Breaks With Russia

RIO DE JANEIRO — The government of Brazil announced today that it had broken off diplomatic relations with Russia.

An official announcement served notice of the formal implementation of the plans to sever relations with Russia. The break had been pending for at least three days. Brazilian authorities announced Saturday that only a few formalities remained to be complied with.

Responsible sources reported that the Kremlin had rejected two Brazilian protests against alleged insults to President Eurico Gaspar Dutra in the Soviet press.

The Literary Gazette in Moscow on Oct. 4 charged Dutra with imposing a Fascist dictatorship in Brazil. It compared with the "bloody regime of Mr. Dutra" to that of Adolf Hitler.

Mona Paulee, Dean Holt Delight Concert Audience

Members of the Eastland County Community Concert Association stated today that the concert given by Mona Paulee, accompanied by her husband, Dean Holt, at Eastland Monday night is one of the finest yet heard in the three years of the association's history.

Miss Paulee, who is not only a fine singer but has a charming stage personality, has a beautiful voice and was very generous with her encores. She sang five encores to the last group of her songs.

Members were equally as well pleased with Mr. Holt who played two numbers with four encores to each.

All together the concert is regarded as one of the most enjoyable yet heard.

SINGER WELL RECEIVED
Mona Paulee, artist for the first number of the present season of the Eastland County Community Concert, was presented at the Eastland High School auditorium last evening. A good crowd was in attendance.

The next number in the present program for the present concert season will be announced soon.

Legislation And VA Regulations Are Reviewed

For the benefit of World War II veterans enrolled in colleges and universities, Veterans Administration today reviewed recent legislation and VA regulations affecting training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

END OF WAR — Public Law 239 sets July 25, 1947, as the official end of World War II for the purpose of computing eligibility for veterans' benefits under the GI Bill and Public Law 16.

As a result, education and training under both laws must be completed by most veterans by July 24, 1956.

INCREASED MINIMUMS FOR DISABLED — Public Law 338 provides for automatic increases in the minimum allowances paid veterans in training under Public Law 16 whose disabilities are rated at 30 percent or higher.

The new minima are \$115 a month without dependents and \$135 a month with one dependent. The law requires no action by disabled trainees entitled to the higher rates because the increases, effective September 1, 1947, will be paid automatically with the following check.

LEAVE POLICIES — New leave policies will permit unbroken subsistence payments to veterans going to college under the GI Bill and continuing their studies under an accelerated program.

Veterans will be credited with 15 days leave to be applied at the end of the last consecutive term of attendance.

They will remain on the subsistence rolls for the entire period of enrollment certified to VA by the institution, providing, there are no more than 15 days between terms. Subsistence will be paid from date of enrollment to 15 days past the close of the last term they attended. All intervals of extended training between semesters and at the close of the school year will be considered as leave and will be charged against entitlement.

EARNING REPORTS — GI Bill students studying full time need file only an estimate of earnings on registration. The amount of subsistence allowance will be computed from these estimates.

The periodic reports of actual earnings filed by veteran-students in the past no longer will be required unless there is evidence that earnings exceed the estimates.

STREAMLINED PROCEDURES — The new regulations have streamlined registration and subsistence procedures by eliminating numerous forms and reports required previously. Institutions no longer are required to submit to VA affirmative reports of conduct, progress and grades. Future reports will chart only unsatisfactory progress or discontinuances of training. The new procedure on earning reports eliminates the filing of at least two forms each academic year by each student-veteran.

Veterans may secure full information of the new laws and regulations at their nearest VA office.

Wheat To Be Delivered In December \$3.10

CHICAGO — Wheat for delivery in December rose to \$3.10 a bushel, highest ever paid for that future, shortly after dealings opened on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Other wheat prices were slightly higher.

The price for December wheat was the highest paid for any future of that grain since 1917 when May deliveries sold for \$3.25.

Lon A. Smith Dies In Kansas

A telegram from Austin states that Lon A. Smith former member of the Texas Railroad Commission, passed away early today while on a business trip to Kansas.

Smith was well known in this section as he served on the Railroad commission at a time when oil development in this area was at a high pitch.

The deceased, 73, of Austin, Texas, died in Memorial Hospital at Lawrence, Kansas.

A vice-president of the Standard Life Association, Smith was there for a quarterly meeting of the organization's board of directors. He became ill last night.

KSTB Breckenridge Radio Station Is Formally Opened

KSTB, Breckenridge radio station, which went on the air early in October, had its formal opening Sunday afternoon when the owners, the staff and their families held open house in the studio.

Visitors registered from Breckenridge, Albany, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Graham and Fort Worth.

Highlights of the program were local talent solos, box numbers from the studio and sacred renditions from the First Presbyterian church of Breckenridge. The program was directed by Roy Luba, who introduced Mayor Herring of Breckenridge; Police Chief Ray Laney of Eastland; C. C. Trammel, president of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce and others.

Bob Chapman and Manning Trammel are co-owners of the station.

At 3:00 o'clock p. m. the guests retired from the studio to the Burch Hotel in Breckenridge where a reception was held in the hotel ballroom. Mmes. Bob Chapman, V. L. Reagan and M. L. Trammell were in the receiving line.

KSTB was officially launched on the air waves and dedicated to the service of the public by M. L. Trammell at 4:00 p. m.

GARAGE FIRE
Eastland Firemen this morning responded to a call from a place on South Connellee street where two garages, one said to have been the property of Mrs. Joe Laurent, were damaged by fire.

CLAIMS ALL CLING RIGIDLY TO MOSCOW PARTY LINE

WASHINGTON — Actor Alolphe Menjou asserted today that Hollywood is honeycombed with Communists who "rigidly" follow the Moscow party line.

The fashionably dressed portrayer of debonair male movie roles told the House Un-American Activities committee in the second day of public hearings on Communism in Hollywood that the movie capital is a hotbed of un-American influences.

Committee Counsel Robert E. Stripling asked if "Communists in Hollywood follow the party line laid down in Moscow."

"Rigidly," Menjou replied. "It's reflected in all their activities then—" Stripling asked. "Yes, sir," Menjou replied.

Menjou listed what he called Communist-front organizations active in Hollywood. They included, he said, the Independent Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions, the Political Action Committee, and American Youth for Democracy.

Menjou described as an example of Communist activities in Hollywood a jurisdictional strike of painters, carpenters and set erectors which has been going on for more than a year.

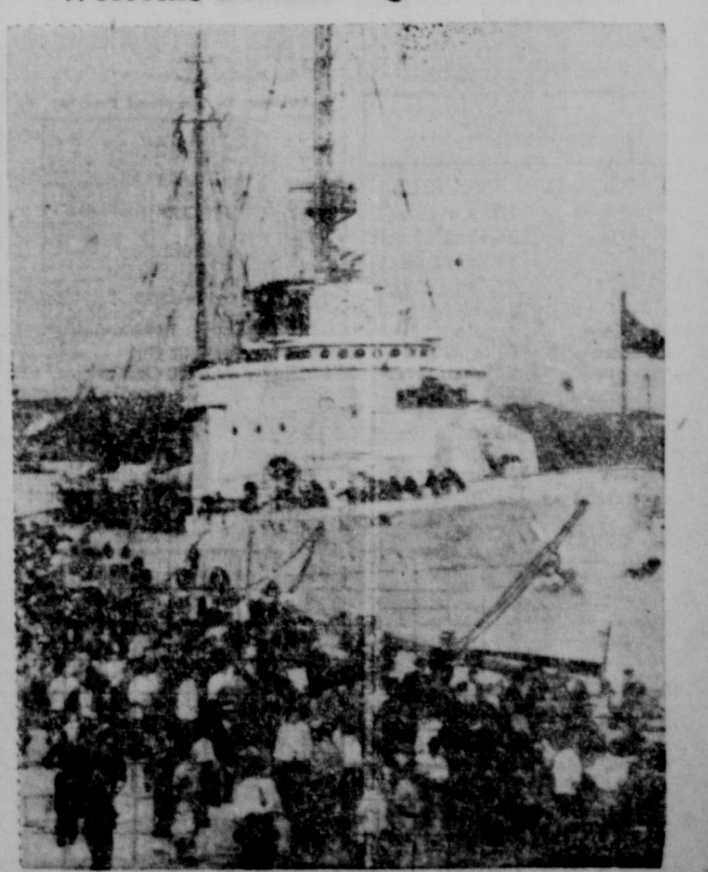
The strike could have been settled, Menjou said, but Herbert K. Sorrel, head of the conference of studio union, AFL did not want to settle it.

Eastland-Callahan Medical Society Meeting In Eastland

The Eastland-Callahan Medical Society and Women's Auxiliary will meet this evening in the roof garden of the Connellee Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock and preceding the business session.

The strange banyan tree of India, whose branches take root when they touch the ground and turn into trunks, may have as many as 350 large main trunks and 3,000 smaller ones.

Welcome Bermuda Queen Survivors



The U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Bibb docks at Constitution Wharf in Boston, Mass., bringing in 69 persons rescued from the ill-fated flying boat Bermuda Queen. The wharf was crowded with officials, relatives, and the curious. (NEA Telephoto).

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER ELLSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NEA)—How much annoyance from small-time dictators is the United States supposed to put up with before begins to get mad?

The question is raised by the two-and-a-half-year record of gratuitous insults to this government by Marshal Tito's Federal Peoples' Republic of Yugoslavia—famously known to the G.I.'s at Trieste as "The Jugs." Against the background of the admittedly touchy situations at Trieste and in Greece, there has been a long list of incidents that have worn U. S. diplomatic nerves raw, trying to keep the peace.

In all fairness, it must be admitted that the American record is not perfect. During the war, the late Mayor LaGuardia of New York, in broadcasts to Italy, promised that Trieste and Venezia Giulia would remain Italian. That made the Yugoslavs sore, and right after V-E Day, Tito's forces moved up to take over, with many border incidents.

Then U. S. military government officials in Germany made the mistake of arming Yugoslav guards in displaced person camps. They called themselves the Royal Yugoslav Army and apparently hatched a plot to overthrow Tito. Secretary of State Byrnes ordered this business broken up. But there has been interminable delay in screening and disarming the 75,000 Yugoslav nationals still held in British and American zones in Germany and Austria. That has not helped.

ON top of such major issues, an American embassy guard in Belgrade got tanked one night, swiped a jeep, drove it over the curb and killed a Yugoslav officer. Diplomatic immunity was claimed for the guard, named William Wedary, but he was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$80,000, as yet unpaid.

In July, 1946, two Yugoslav officers were killed in a patrol clash in the U. S. zone of Venezia Giulia, where the Yugoslavs had no business. Such things don't promote friendship any place.

On July 2, U. S. Maj. Richard Combs was declared persona non grata by the Jugs. The charge was that he had interfered with the arrest of a Yugoslav who had made an anti-Tito speech at an American Memorial Day rally.

Then, on Aug. 9, Yugoslav planes forced down an unarmed U. S. Army transport carrying nine Americans and one Turkish officer. Ten days later a second transport was shot down, killing its crew of five U. S. airmen.

An ultimatum was sent to Tito, but two hours before it was delivered the nine American survivors of the first plane were released with an apology and indemnity was promised for victims of the second. Families of the five have been paid \$30,000 each, but settlement for the planes is still being negotiated. Tito has protested 113 alleged border violations by U. S. planes.

THEN an American citizen named Roy Stoeckel disappeared. After three U. S. notes of inquiry, the Yugoslav government in September admitted he was being held, charged with photographing prohibited objects. He was sentenced to four years imprisonment, but was released after five and a half months.

In September, the Yugoslavs closed the U. S. Information Service library and reading room in Belgrade. It was allowed to reopen in December only on condition its radio news bulletins would not be read.

In October Robert Burnap, an UNRRA construction engineer, was arrested for espionage, but released on promise to leave the country. Then came the most serious of all U. S. charges—that 62 known American citizens were being held in slavery in Yugoslav prison camps. A hundred others were thought to be so held. Some were freed out to individuals without pay. Only a limited number have been released, though there is pressure to clear up the other cases.

Then last month came the three incidents in which U. S. soldiers were seized by Yugoslav forces in Venezia Giulia. The Americans were in each case held a few days, then released after sharp protest from the U. S. government.

The Little Lady We Urged To Pay Us a Long Visit



Frozen Foods Urged For Hospital Use

NEW YORK (UP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer hopes that when it builds new hospitals the city may capitalize on the progress

that has been made in frozen foods. The new hospitals would be able to eliminate construction of elaborate kitchens by serving commercially produced pre-cooked, frozen meals, the mayor explained. The meals would be heated in

small serving pantries adjoining each ward and served on paper plates, eliminating oozing kitchen staffs and dishwashers, the mayor said.

Climactic Runner



Cocher Frank Leahy says Notre Dame lacks a breakaway runner, but pint-sized Coy McGee, given his chance in the final game with Southern California last fall, gained 146 yards in six attempts, scored two touchdowns, one on a 77-yard gallop.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—With Leland Stanford MacPhail out of it, the writers are writing baseball again.

They were doing the courthouse and saloon beats entirely too long. Larry MacPhail got into more trouble than Johnny Meyer, Howard Hughes' fabulous press agent, but with all his rhubarbs he was a constructive baseball man, as well as an enterprising one.

Tossing other people's money around as he did his weight, MacPhail built a succession of pennant-winning clubs. He won two American Association pennants in Columbus, where he constructed the park.

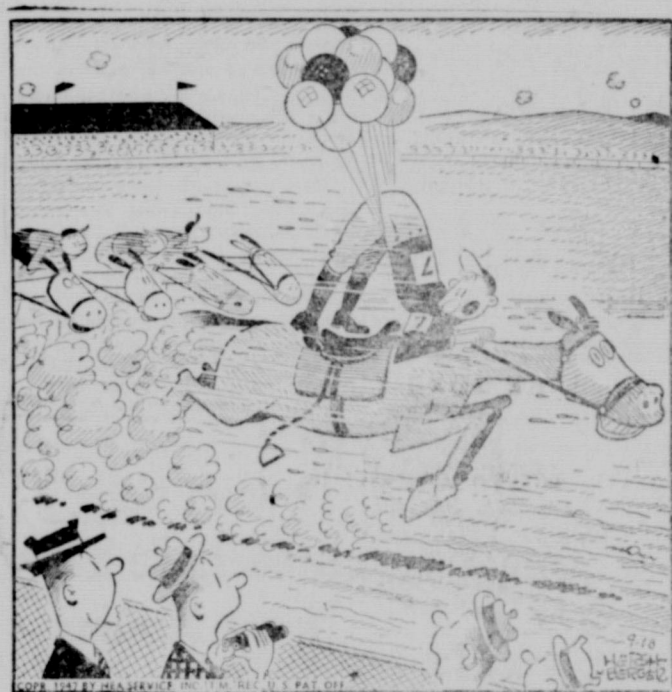
Cincinnati's pennant-winners of 1939-40 were on the field or in the organization when he departed after taking a shellacking from a city detective.

MACPHAIL was at his finest with a broken-down franchise, which offered a challenge and suited itself best to his peculiar talents. Although a potential gold mine, the Brooklyn club was \$800,000 in debt when MacPhail took over in 1937. The first thing the Great Man did was borrow \$50,000 from the bank to which the Dodgers were in back, and purchase Dolph Camilli from the Phillies.

MacPhail returned the Brooks to the stockholders, although they didn't get any dividends. He spent money too rapidly, but in 1941 the Superbas won their first flag in 21 years.

It was chiefly MacPhail's club that lost the recent and whacky World Series to the New York Americans, and Lou Larr didn't do the Bombers any harm with the deals he made for them. Allie Reynolds came for Joe Gordon, for example. MacPhail outbid all others for young Bobby Brown. Vic Raschi was brought in and old Bobo Newsum was acquired

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I'll win now—if I don't get disqualified!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Buy United States Savings Bonds

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert
Illustrated by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXXII
"MALCOLM," Nancy broke in, "the things I said to you last night—"

"What did you say last night that we need remember? It was nonsense, and I knew it. Woodward's a born troublemaker—but he hasn't got me licked, Nancy. He's not due to get the things he wanted to get out of all his scheming. And you and I— He held the phone closer, his voice dropped. "It's just you and I, Malcolm, darling. Do you remember when we were alone this way before?"

"Yes, Malcolm."
"Twenty-four years, isn't it?"
"All of that."
"High time for another honeymoon, then. We'll have fun, Nancy."

She sighed. "It would be rather sweet, just the two of us—"
"And exciting, too, maybe," he said deeply.

She laughed. "Excitement, for two old people like us? My dear, I'm afraid that part is over."
"What do you mean, it's over?" he demanded. "Nothing is over if you have it to remember as I remember our first honeymoon, Nancy."

"And you'll forgive me for being foolish?" she asked.
"I've nothing to forgive you for, Nancy."
"Malcolm?"
"Yes, dear?"
"We're forgetting Nikki."

"What about Nikki?"
"Well, Brian is downstairs with her—and Dr. Woodward said he'd drop in this afternoon—Brian and Nikki had a silly quarrel—part of it over Andrew—but I'm sure they'll make up if he doesn't come in and spoil things. I mean, it would be an interruption—he does seem able to stir things up, you know—so, I thought if you—"
Malcolm's face was stern. "I

think so, too, Nancy. Woodward won't spoil things. I've told him to stay away from my home, and I'll see that he does so."
HE set the phone down, his face grim. He strode down the hall again to Woodward's office, not sure that he had made his order firm enough to restrain "that man." Miss Dyson said Dr. Woodward was in Dr. McAn's office. She grinned. "You can hear 'em, Doctor."
Malcolm nodded. "So you can," he said softly. He went to Pop's suite, opened the door, stepped within it, not attracting the notice of the angry man in the wheel chair, nor the tall, red-headed doctor who stood like a schoolboy before him. Pop was roaring like a bull, his face suffused.

"Don't think because I'm tied to this damned chair like a bale of cotton that I don't know what's been going on. I know what you've been tryin' to do, Woodward, and why!"
Andrew looked at the fingernails of his right hand. "I don't know what you're getting at, Dr. McAn, but I am quite sure you should not excite yourself."
"Not excite myself?" shrieked Pop. "Then don't pretend you are innocent. If I thought you really did not know what I am talking about, if I believed you were unconscious of your behavior and its import, I'd despise you, Woodward. Od's boots, I'd rather have an out-and-out villain to deal with any day than a fool. But you're no fool. You've been damned clever, I'll grant you that. Thank heaven, you haven't entirely succeeded in your sabotage. I'm still Chief, and Malcolm's still Acting. And you've no chance to take either place. Though you've tried—and trying, you've done harm, plenty."

"Well, sir, you're no longer needed in this hospital. Matter of fact, your sort isn't needed in any hospital I ever saw, and I've seen my share of 'em. Ha!" Snorting, Pop fumbled for a tissue. The box dropped from the table, and Malcolm sprang to retrieve it. Pop looked at him, his old eyes tired. "Take over, will you, son?" he said wearily.

"I'll be glad to, sir! Though I think your temper has overrode your judgment." Malcolm turned to Woodward, his face stern. "The Hospital does need Woodward, Pop, so I'm not in favor of firing him. A pediatrician, a good one, is not easily come by."

"You can't work with a man like him!"
"I can work with him," Malcolm said lightly. "And I can see that he works." He glanced briefly into Andrew's bleak eyes. "I am sure Dr. Woodward agrees with me."

"But Malcolm," Pop fretted, "You can't tell me one thing about what he is, or what he's done! I know, and Woodward knows that I do. That point is very important. It's the bolt drawn from his gun. Besides—"
His glance focused sharply upon the troubled face of Andrew Woodward. "I think the situation here in the Lair, and Dr. Woodward's position, is going to be—er—changed under the new set-up."

"You mean—?" Pop prompted, his little eyes bright.

Malcolm was standing very erect; his voice rang with conviction. "Dr. Woodward is to blame, really, for the improvement. His contribution may have been involuntary, but it was he who brought us Dr. Greger, and certainly he was the one to improve my vision."

"So you want to keep him on, out of gratitude?" Pop asked softly.

Malcolm laughed. "Well, perhaps not gratitude. But I want to keep him here."
"Serve him right," Pop mumbled. Then he glanced sharply at Andrew. "You heard what Dr. Glenn said?" he asked meaningly. "And don't be coming to me with your complaints. From now on, Malcolm's the head man in this Hospital!"

THE END

CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
 Minimum 70c
 3c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.
 Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
 PHONE 601

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Motor made seat covers made to fit your car, any make. Many selections to choose from. Also furniture upholstery. Warren Motor Co., Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Office supplies. Come in and see them at the Eastland Daily Telegram. Phone 601.

FOR SALE — New rock home, close in, modern with all conveniences. Priced to sell. Phone 9506, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — Property 15' x 260' in 400 block of South Seaman. Building 50' x 90' with 34' Fairbanks Platform scales installed adjacent to building.

FOR SALE — 1 Delco Light plant with all batteries and utility attachment. One 3 ccc Coca-Cola electric box. Warren Motor Co.

FOR SALE — Our home at 1310 W. Commerce, with or without furnishings, at a bargain. Shown by appointment only. Call 64 or 74.

FOR SALE — Singer sewing machine, piano, cabinet sink. 1308 West Main.

FOR SALE — Gentler three year old mare, sell or trade for milk cow. 500 E. Poch St.

FOR SALE — 120 A. Farm 1/2 cultivation, 1/2 good grass. P. M. Rhyme, box 233, Phillips, Texas.

FOR SALE — Good Apex washing machine. \$50.00. 306 W. Plummer.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Pipe or any kind of oil field equipment. I also do any kind of dirt work — pipe line work. Marvin Hood, Phone 108-J, Eastland, Texas. If

WANTED — Dead animals removed free. Call Eastland 288, Brownwood Rendering Company.

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EXTRA FINE
ICE CREAM
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WANTED to Rent — Employed young man desir's bedroom in private home temporarily. Contact Raymond Martin, Telegram Office.

NOTICE

NOTICE — Radio repairs. Free pick up and delivery in city. Auto radio aeriels and service. SAM'S RADIO SERVICE, 114 East Main Street.

NOTICE — We are prepared to handle FHA loans under title 2 and title 6. We can handle combination FHA - GI loans for 100 per cent also can handle conventional loans on residential a n d farm and ranch properties. Fagg and Jones. 310 Exchange Bldg.

CONNECTIONS — If you need connections in insurance or real estate see Shafer and Holder Agency. Lobby Exchange Bldg.

LOST

LOST — Man's wrist watch with sweeping second hand, in silver case, with new tan plastic band. Return to Joe Stephen. Reward.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Three room apartment with bath. Completely furnished. Upstairs. To couple only. 1209 South Seaman. Phone 257.

FOR RENT — Four rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. 1506 South Mulberry.

"Oklahoma" Wows London LONDON (UP)—More than 460,000 persons have seen the London production of "Oklahoma," which has passed its 200th performance at the Drury Lane Theater. The musical which will retain an American cast throughout it run here, has grossed \$668,980, of which \$241,800 has gone as entertainment tax.

The great fall of the Yellowstone River in Yellowstone National Park is twice the height of Niagara Falls.

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Dr. Ray E. Poole



A Page from the Past
BY FRANK A. JONES

THE FOLLOWING IS TAKEN FROM FILES OF THE TELEGRAM FOR OCT 21, 1928:

The Junior High School band is ready for progress. The roll follows:
 John Everingham, saxophone; Heath Davis, Truett Bean, A. J. Arether, clarinet; Bill Pitzer, Junior Lovett, saxophone; Wayne Madden, cornet; Bob Sikes, saxophone; John Thomas Scott, alto; Jack McNunally, clarinet; Jim Haig, clarinet; Lee Pitzer, baritone; Finis Burkhead, trombone; Robert McGlamery, drum; Edmond Pritchard, trombone; Curry Bean, bass horn; Hairam Childress, clarinet; Pruet Howell, Windell Seibert, Jack Ghourley, John Williams, Henry Bill Brogdon, instruments not chosen; Connie Bagley, alto; Lloyd Monck, trombone; James T. Pipkin, baritone; Sam Kennedy, clarinet; John Hasten, saxophone; Wilson Hart, drum.

Notes and Personals—Mrs. George Donnelly and her sister-in-law, and Mrs. A. M. Donnelly-Foster of Fort Worth were the all-day guests Thursday of Mrs. Geo. E. Wilkins.

Shelton Caton and his cousin, Dick Smith of Breckenridge, have returned from a trip East.

Mrs. Edward E. Layton and Mrs. W. E. Stalter attended the Sousa band concert in Abilene Thursday night.

Miss Geraldine Dabney is spending the week-end at home. She is enthusiastic over T. C. U. training.

F. J. Nicholson and wife of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company attended the Sousa band concert Thursday in Abilene.

Friends of Miss Belle Wilson will be sorry to learn that she was hurried to Fort Worth Wednesday following an attack of acute appendicitis. She was accompanied

by her sister, Miss Ivie Wilson, who returned home and their mother, Mrs. T. M. Wilson took her place at Miss Belle's bedside.

Miss Planche Tanner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tanner, is seriously ill in a Seattle hospital.

The Abilene Eagles defeated the Mavericks from Eastland in a hard fought game in Abilene, Oct. 20. The Eastland eleven played a good game throughout. The score was 19 to 0.

Miss Johnston was correcting papers in her classroom when the janitor locked up the school. She called police, but then refused to climb down a 25-foot ladder which patrolmen hoisted to her window. Two hours later police located another janitor, who supplied a key to the front door.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Some whispers of "finding out what it's like to be kept after school" greeted School Teacher Betty Johnston.

MAKE SURE YOUR TUNE-UP JOB IS PERFORMED BY SKILLED MECHANICS

Our Fall Tune-up Probably costs LESS than you expect to pay

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Money to Loan ON FARMS and RANCHES SEE FRED BROWN
EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED
The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:
 Creecie Mae Alsop to Gladys Byrd, lease.
 A. L. Andree to R. E. Grantham, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 A. L. Andree to R. E. Grantham, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 Richard E. D. Allen, Jr., to W. S. Wagley, correction deed of trust.
 J. B. Branton to R. C. Bennett, release of deed of trust.
 Julia B. Butler to Marene Johnson, warranty deed.
 Harry Brelsford to J. A. Beard, quit claim deed.
 J. A. Beard to The Public, affidavit.
 A. Beder to A. Nemir, warranty deed.
 Mrs. M. C. Banowsky to S. F. Harris, partial release of Judgment.
 Hollis E. Bennett to Neil Jordan, warranty deed.
 Lon Bourland to Zettye Parrock, warranty deed.
 J. H. Bransford, to The Public, affidavit.
 H. A. Bowers to Rufus Pierce, release of vendor's lien.
 Gussie H. Cassell to C. D. Hayworth, warranty deed.
 City of Ranger to W. M. Bordeaux, quit claim deed.
 City of Gorman to S. H. Wilson, quit claim deed.
 Sutton P. Crofts to S. E. Simmons, warranty deed.
 Earl Conner, Jr., to Tom L. Fox, quit claim deed.
 Victor Cornelius to Harry Joseph Walter, warranty deed.
 E. E. Donelson to A. L. Andree, oil and gas lease.
 Thelma Elkins to Nancy Perine guardian's deed.
 Eastland National Bank to C. A. Waters, release of deed of trust.
 John W. Fields to Esen A. Fields, Jr., warranty deed.
 John W. Fields to Samuel Greer transfer of vendor's lien.
 C. B. Foley to Sutton P. Crofts warranty deed.
 Farm & Home S & L Assn., to Lillian Cogburn Brueggeman, release of deed of trust.
 I. S. Ford to Edward E. Williams, warranty deed.
 J. N. Graham to C. L. McDonald, deed of trust.

Gulf Oil Corporation v. John Weathers, abstract of judgment.
 David R. Godwin to Oscar Schaefer, warranty deed.
 Nora Graham to W. H. Graham, release of vendor's lien.
 W. H. Grove Estate to The Texas Company, oil and gas lease.
 Mrs. Marie Gilman to P. L. Mashburn, warranty deed.
 Mrs. M. A. Glenn to Norman Richardson, lease.
 Mrs. M. A. Glenn to Ella Myers lease. Thelma Elkins Greeson to Nancy Perine, warranty deed.
 E. T. Hart to The Public, proof of heirship.
 Willie May Hart to John W. Fields, quit claim deed.
 John T. Head to Maggie Hood, quit claim deed.
 George L. Huestis, deceased to The Public, proof of heirship. L. F. Hamilton to Bula Connellee Butler, release of oil and gas lease.
 Jessie Lee Hittson to Cities Service Oil Company, assignment.
 G. M. Hill to E. Head, warranty deed.
 E. Head to The Public, affidavit.
 E. Head to J. B. Eberhart, warranty deed.
 H. H. Hamilton to Sig Faircloth warranty deed.
 Owen Hamilton to Sig Faircloth, warranty deed.
 Roy F. Jarrett to Concha Sanchez, warranty deed.
 J. B. Jordan to Edward E. Williams, warranty deed.
 Ethey Key to Thomas A. Key, warranty deed.
 Sam B. King to State Reserve Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.
 R. A. Lerner to Homer O. Smith release of lien.
 H. C. Lavery to J. N. Graham, deed.
 D. H. Limbocker to Hall Walker, warranty deed.
 J. W. Little to Rufus Pierce, warranty deed.
 I. N. Lamb to The Public, affidavit.

Field Yields Corn Crop 76th Straight Year

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—Exponents of crop rotation to the contrary, Lloyd and Paul Bachman planted a 24-acre field of corn for what they believe was the 76th consecutive year.

Ordinarily, good farming practice is to change from corn after two or three crops. But the Bachmans have a natural fertilizing system which costs them no money or effort.

This year, the 24 acre field dropped down to an estimated yield of about 60 bushels to the acre.

The land is second bottom on the Missouri River. It is above normal flood stage, but catches the silt which comes down from the hills.

Teacher Finds Out What It's Like

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Some whispers of "finding out what it's like to be kept after school" greeted School Teacher Betty Johnston.

Miss Johnston was correcting papers in her classroom when the janitor locked up the school. She called police, but then refused to climb down a 25-foot ladder which patrolmen hoisted to her window. Two hours later police located another janitor, who supplied a key to the front door.

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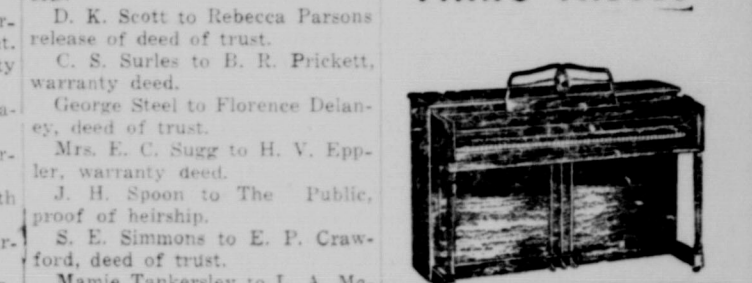
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Agent For
HOME STATE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Industrial—Ordinary
Box 369—Cisco
Office Will Be Opened in Eastland Soon.

J. H. Latson, Sr., to E. P. Crawford, deed of trust.
 Edward J. Marcini to Mrs. Edward J. Marcini, bill of sale.
 G. N. Mahoney to John W. Fields, Jr., quit claim deed.
 Fred Napier to J. F. Napier, warranty deed.
 Mrs. Leona Owen to O. H. Doss, release of abstract of judgment.
 B. R. Prickett to C. S. Surles, MD.
 Rebecca Parsons to J. L. Cottingham, warranty deed.
 Rebecca Parsons to J. L. Cottingham, release of vendor's lien.
 Rufus Pierce to George Steel, warranty deed.
 C. K. Padgett to L. B. Norvell, warranty deed.
 O. E. Pierce to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust.
 John Roach to John Henry Broer, warranty deed.
 Jesse H. Reynolds to Creecie Mae Alsop, correction deed.
 Gladys S. Reed to James L. Keever, release of vendor's lien.
 F. W. Roberts to The Public, affidavit.
 Verna Russell to Sam Bumpass, quit claim deed.
 Mary Baker Rumsey to L. D. Wyatt, warranty deed.
 C. S. Surles to J. E. Reddrick, warranty deed.
 S. J. Smith to W. W. Smith, MD.
 D. K. Scott to Rebecca Parsons release of deed of trust.
 C. S. Surles to B. R. Prickett, warranty deed.
 George Steel to Florence Delaney, deed of trust.
 Mrs. E. C. Sugg to H. V. Eppler, warranty deed.
 J. H. Spoon to The Public, proof of heirship.
 S. E. Simmons to E. P. Crawford, deed of trust.
 Mamie Tankersley to L. A. McIntire, warranty deed.
 Texas Electric Service Company to Ft. Worth National Bank deed of trust.
 Hall Walker to Hattie Pinkston quit claim deed.
 S. H. Wilson to C. E. Goodwin, warranty deed.
 C. A. Waters to Iras D. Reynolds, DVL.
 W. S. Wagley to National Life & Accident Insurance Company, transfer.
 L. D. Wyatt to J. H. Latson warranty deed.

ments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:
 The State of Texas v. Thelma Elkins, et al, judgment.
 J. C. Stewart v. Merle Bennette, et vir, dismissal.
 Pauline Lopez v. Arthur Lopez, judgment.
 O. J. Thompson v. Mary E. Thompson, divorce.
 B. A. Schmitt v. S. E. Schmitt, judgment.
 Addie Wisdom et al v. D. E. Wisdom et al, judgment.
 W. P. Stewart v. Robert Stewart, judgment.
 Maggie Hood v. John T. Hood, judgment.
 L. H. Clegg v. Austin Bridge Company, judgment.

Finds Prices Too Tough
TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Members of a Tulsa policemen's organization plan to ask the city commission to let them establish a co-operative food-buying agency to offset the high cost of living. The policemen, members of the Fraternal Order of Police, said if the commission denied their request, they would ask for a pay rise.

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CISCO, TEXAS

A Lot For Not Much
Most people do not realize until it happens to them that they have more coverages under what is commonly spoken of as "The Daily Policy" than just hail and wind. In addition, gas explosion is included as well as Smoke without fire, Falling Aircraft, Vehicle Destruction, Riots, Civil Commotion, Pillage and Looting. The Extended Coverage Endorsement is one of your best buys. Ask your Agent for Extended Coverage when he writes your fire policy.

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Eastland Insurance since 1924 Texas

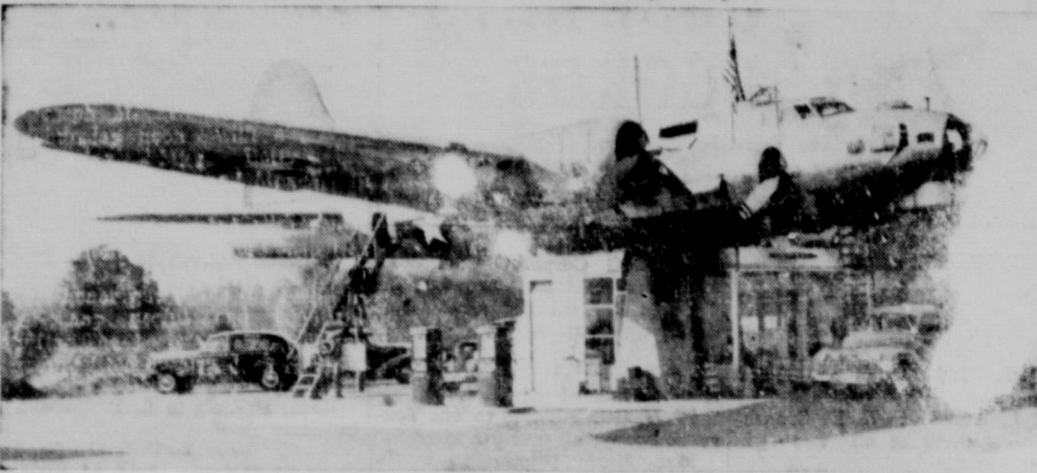
WE HAVE SEVERAL USED Servel Butane and Kerosene Refrigerators

ALSO MAGIC CHEF AND ROPER GAS RANGES
See us for butane and propane systems with a life-time guarantee.

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BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS
1908 East Walker St. Telephone 838

SOCIETY

Retired Bomber Goes From Skyway to Highway



This is not a crash landing, but actually a novel filling station made from a B-17. Art Lee, a former Air Force pilot, bought the bomber from War Assets Administration and mounted it on his filling station near Milwaukie, Ore. The plane is fully equipped except for guns and bomb-sight, and motorists can inspect the craft while their cars' tanks are being filled.

MR. AND MRS. BILL J. COLLINGS ENTERTAIN SORORITY MEMBERS AND HUSBANDS

Honoring Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Pittman and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Collings, hosted a Halloween party in their home at 611 South Halbyrian street, Saturday night. Invited guests were members and their husbands of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The Collings home was decorated in a Halloween motif and various card games were played during the evening. Prizes were presented to Messers. Miller and Estes and Misses. Watkins, Spencer and Reeves.

At midnight the guests were served a buffet supper which consisted of cheese sandwiches, pickles, olives, Halloween cake and coffee.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reeves of Comanche; honorees, Capt. and Mrs. Pittman and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Collings.

Both Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Pittman were former members of the Eastland Sorority. The Spencers, however, now reside at Midland, and the Pittmans are awaiting new orders from the United States Army. Capt. Pittman is temporarily stationed at San Antonio.

METHODIST WSCS HAS REGULAR MEETING ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. W. P. Leslie gave the devotional reading "The Prayer of St. Francis" in closing.

Mrs. L. C. Crown discussed the "Drinking Problems in Our

Visit the New Resale Shop 206 W. Plummer Phone 87

For bargains and good used clothing for men, women, children, boys and girls. Also a supply of new merchandise for prices that will save you money. See me before you buy.

Schools" and Mrs. N. P. McCarty gave an analysis of wet and dry propaganda, which closed the mission study. Discussion of "The Christian and Alcoholic Beverage Problems" was led by Mrs. W. E. Frazer.

Among those present were: Misses. M. S. Long, Frank Castleberry, E. J. Turner, Fred Davenport, T. L. Farg, H. L. Hassell, W. P. Leslie, E. R. Townsend, L. C. Brown, R. C. Ferguson, D. E. Frazer, C. B. Frost, J. D. McRae, E. R. Gordon, Ida B. Foster, T. M. Johnson, Frank Crowell, Chas. B. Harris, J. A. Royle, Ina Bean, J. L. Cottingham, Ora B. Jones, Durwood McCarty, C. G. Stinchcomb, John Little, F. L. Drago.

BAPTIST CHURCH CIRCLES MET AT USUAL HOUR MON.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met in Circles Monday, for organization and Bible Study.

The Blanche Groves Circle, Mrs. Jess Siebert, 211 So. Connellee, Mrs. Siebert, 211 So. Connellee, Mrs. John Barber gave a short devotional followed by a prayer by Mrs. Pat Crawford.

The following officers and chairmen were elected: Benevolence Chairman, Mrs. Pat Crawford; Study Chairman, Mrs. J. F. McWilliams; Stewardship Chairman, Mrs. W. F. Holder; Missions Chairman, Mrs. John Barber; Community Missions Chairman, Mrs. John Williams; Periodicals Chairman, Mrs. A. O. Cook; Social Chairman, Miss Susie Naylor; Educational Chairman, Mrs. Carl Jones.

Refreshments were served to 12 members. The Circle will meet next Monday with Mrs. John Barber, 714 W. Main. The group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. I. C. Inzer.

The Maybelle Taylor Circle,

Mrs. Charles Butler, chairman, met with Mrs. Butler, 114 E. Hill. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. John Dorsett and closed with prayer by Mrs. Minnie Love.

The following officers and chairmen were elected:

Benevolence Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Waller; Study Chairman, Mrs. John Dorsett; Stewardship Chairman, Mrs. Love; Missions Chairman, Mrs. L. J. Waller; Community Missions, Mrs. F. A. Hollis; Periodicals Chairman, Mrs. Howard Upchurch; Secretary, Mrs. Howard Upchurch.

The Lottie Moon Circle, Mrs. W. H. Kaykendall, 410 W. Moss. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Clara Bisbee, Mrs. A. J. Blevins, Sr., taught the Bible lesson. The following officers and chairmen were elected:

Secretary, Mrs. H. O. Smith; Study chairman, Mrs. A. J. Blevins, Sr.; Community Missions Chairman, Mrs. Frank Lovett.

New York Losing Out As Convention City

NEW YORK (UP)—This city is no longer the No. 1 convention city of the world because it does not have a convention building combining a large meeting room with adequate exhibition space.

Royal W. Ryan, executive vice-president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the lack of such facilities is costing the city \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually. He listed Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Cleveland as being cities with better combined facilities than those of New York.

California Tops States In Trucks Registered

DETROIT (UP)—A survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association shows that California has more trucks registered than any other state, while New York tops the cities.

Of a total of 5,724,248 trucks registered in the nation, California has 431,419. Texas comes next with 369,409, followed by New York with 362,993; Pennsylvania 329,535; Illinois, 241,868; Ohio 240,057; Missouri, 184,868; Michigan, 176,880; New Jersey, 171,021, and Indiana, 166,309.

New York City's high total is 123,775, followed by Chicago with 62,822; Los Angeles, 57,776; Detroit, 44,661, and Philadelphia 43,019.

Parents Go To School To Study Family Life

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—More than 2,000 Seattle parents have begun free courses in family life education.

Supervised by the Seattle school board, which also supplies teachers, the parents started back to school. Their first subject was "Understanding the Teen-Ager," a weekly course of eight two-hour sessions.

The local school system has a family understanding, all of them to begin by Oct. 16. They are

PEOPLE OVER 65 STILL CAN WORK, SURVEY SHOWS

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—More than 250,000 "old folks" are employed at present in New York state, State Sen. Thomas C. Desmond reports.

Desmond seeks to refute "one of the crudest fallacies of our time"—that people over 65 years of age can't do a good day's work.

Employment in the above 65 age group has jumped 51 per cent since 1940, says Desmond, chairman of the state's legislative committee on problems of the aged.

"In 1940, there were 168,000 persons 65 years of age or more working in this state; today, there are 254,000 employed elderly," he said.

The generalization that elderly people can't do a good day's work was disapproved time and again during the recent war, Desmond points out.

"Furthermore, scientists specializing in old age inform me that mere aging of workers is no reason for industry to throw them on the dump heap of unemployment or into the quicksand of retirement," he continued.

In fact, the Desmond committee is beginning a state-wide survey of company pension plans with the idea of possibly varying their requirements to meet individual ability.

Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz of Washington, an adviser to Desmond's committee, emphasizes that "premature retirement while still virorous, ambitious and anxious to serve, can be a major disaster." Stieglitz contends that elderly people can be taught "new tricks" if they are willing to learn and have smart teachers.

Another false idea, which Desmond claims is current among business men, is that old timers are involved in more accidents.

"The fact is that about two thirds of all industrial accidents occur among those under 45 and that the greatest number of accidents occur among the 20-24 age group," his committee found.

"Understanding the Child"; two courses in "Understanding the Infant," and one course designed especially for fathers, "Understanding the Family."

The committee made six major discoveries in its study:

1. Two out of nine oldsters in the state are now in the "labor force," able and willing to work.

2. Ninety-five per cent of the old folks in the labor force are now employed.

3. Twice as many of our oldsters are employed as receive old age assistance.

4. One out of five oldsters now employed is a woman.

5. Chances of an oldster being employed are better upstate than in New York City.

6. Thirty per cent of the working oldsters normally are proprietors, managers, officials, sales men, or clerks. Fifteen per cent are farmers; another 13 per cent work in crafts and trades.

"Oldsters 75 and over in this state," Desmond adds, "are working as actors, artists, authors, chemists, clergymen, physicians, musicians, manufacturers, insurance agents, carpenters, composers, social workers, lawyers and even sailors and college presidents. And one old timer, in the 65-74 age bracket, listed himself as an "apprentice."

One Way To Use Paper LONDON (UP)—Plenty of "green backs" will be available soon. The Bank of England an-

Head of Elks Raps "Brazen" Communists For Efforts to Sabotage Freedom Train



Grand Exalted Ruler, Lafayette A. Lewis of the BPO Elks, at the Freedom Train in New York, pledging the Order's aid against Communism in America.

ounced it is going to reissue the green one pound notes which were in circulation up to 1940, "to use up large stocks still in store, in view of the paper shortage." There were 33,500 traffic casualties during 1946.

NOTICE

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

In order to partially cover the tremendous increase in feed costs and to maintain an adequate milk supply in competition with larger metropolitan areas that are short of milk, it will be necessary to raise our selling price of milk one cent per quart, effective October 22nd. This raise will be passed on to the Dairymen.

Thank you for the consideration you have shown us and for your fine business.

J. P. KILGORE

Hit That Dummy!



blocking dummy bounces right back, but would-be tacklers do not when hit like this by Philadelphia Eagles' guard Al Baisly.

The J. H. Kendrick Dairy

Wishes to thank the people of Eastland for their past business and announces the sale, as of Oct. 1, of the Kendrick herd to the DEEP CREAM DAIRY of Eastland who will continue to serve EASTLAND and CISCO with BILL KENDRICK managing the route.

Our only reason for selling is that we had more business than we could take care of without enlarging our herd again, which we have done three times already, and did not care to grow larger.

The DEEP CREAM DAIRY has just built a new tile barn and purchased all new equipment, an investment of approximately \$30,000. We feel sure that they will serve you good milk courteously.

Thank You J. H. KENDRICK

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WHEN YOU PLAN TO BUILD, REMODEL OR ADD NEW ELECTRIC APPLIANCES...

BE SURE Your Electrical Wiring Will Efficiently Carry the Load...

Are you planning to build a home - add a room or wing to your house - completely electrify your kitchen - put in new laundry equipment - install an air conditioning unit? If you are, the first step should be to arrange for a complete checkup of your electric wiring system. Without adequate wiring facilities - enough circuits to provide plenty of outlets for your electrical appliances and electric wires large enough to satisfactorily carry the increased load - your whole plan for modernizing your home electrically may be upset. Electrical appliances can efficiently do their job of making housework easier and home life more comfortable only when they are provided with an adequate wiring system from which to operate.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY