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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the White House military aide with something of a reputation for saying the incorrect thing at precisely the wrong moment, has apparently done it again in his signed article advocating unification of the National Guard with the Organized Reserve.



It so happens that Vaughan's boss, President Truman, on Sept. 16 proclaimed National Guard Day to launch a two-months "Man-a-Minute" campaign intended to recruit 88,800 new men in the National Guard units. Full-page ads were placed in four leading weekly magazines to ballyhoo this drive. Then, right in the middle of it, comes the article under Vaughan's byline in the Reserve Officer Magazine, saying that the National Guard should be taken out of control of the states, which largely support it—and given to the reserve officers to command. Vaughan, incidentally, is an ex-Missouri national guardman and a reserve officer himself.

The story is told that when Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee was wartime chief of supply for Europe with headquarters in Paris, he got the idea that the reason the Army wasn't fighting better was because its morale was low. And the reason its morale was low was thought to be that the men weren't saluting properly, and they didn't wear their helmets straight. So one day he took to the sidewalks, with his staff car trailing him, and he started around on foot to correct the situation. He was going to be diplomatic about it, not tough.

STOPPING every GI he met whose helmet was over on one side of his head, the general would return the man's salute very properly and then ask, "Soldier, is my helmet on straight?" Assured that it was, the general would say, "Well, yours isn't." Then he would go on to explain that he, the general, took time to keep himself neat and salute properly and every man in uniform should do the same. This went on several days.

Then the word of what was going on went around Paris. A tough little New Yorker, his helmet on the back of his head, went looking for the general. When they met, the general asked his usual, "Soldier, is my helmet on straight?" Instead of the usual assurance that it was, the GI cocked his head to one side, squinted, and said, "No, sir, it isn't. No, a little bit more to the other side. There!"

Word of that gag got around Paris, too. It was repeated several times. And that was the end of the morale-building-through-helmet-straightening campaign.
What Democratic politicians are looking for the hardest is a good vice-presidential candidate to run with Harry S. Truman for President in 1948. Ideally, he should be a governor of New York or Pennsylvania. That would offset Truman's midwest and border-state background. Also, it would give the Democrats a lead on one or the other of the two states having biggest electoral votes.

But the Democrats don't have such a governor in New York or Pennsylvania, and there's no way they can get one. If ex-Sen. James M. Mead of Buffalo had just beat Dewey for the governorship in 1946, he would be the man of the hour. Now he may not be considered a candidate to win with.

OTHER New Yorkers being mentioned for the Democratic vice-presidential spot include Secretary of Defense James Forrester and Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman. Both have the curse of being tagged rich men. Neither has ever been elected to any public office, having come up in politics as Roosevelt appointees.

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court, also a New Yorker, is now being talked of as a leading possibility. His record as attorney general and his conduct of the Nuremberg trials are both good. One drawback is his feud with Mr. Justice Hugo Black, which might be held against him by southern Democrats.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: HORIZONTAL: 4 English school, 1,7 Pictured U.S. educator, 7 Halt, 13 Click-beetle, 14 Rumpel, 15 Fiddler vat, 16 Medley, 19 Facts, 20 Baking chamber, 21 Knock down, 22 Ireland, 23 Measure, 24 Pronoun, 25 Ends, 29 Electric unit, 32 He is president of the University of (ab.), 33 Exist, 34 Tearful, 38 Wireless, 39 Any, 40 Greek letter, 41 Pierce, 44 Wander, 43 Spar, 50 Duration, 51 Operatic solo, 52 Gem, 53 Secret, 55 Mourn, 57 Decimal, 58 Pet lamb. VERTICAL: 1 Recurse, 2 Girl's name, 3 Bundle.



This Is Happy
By PEGGY DERN

THE STORY: While Happy and Joyce are out riding, they meet David Boyke. Joyce later asks Happy not to say anything to George about the meeting, confessing that she and David are in love and George opposes their marriage. George is in a position to withhold her inheritance if she marries against his wishes.

SHE was weeping now, as a child weeps, one arm crooked over her face, her body shaken with her sobbing. Happy put her arms about her and held her close, soothing her with honest pity.

Suddenly Joyce threw up her head and looked belligerently at Happy. "Don't you start thinking that David is a cheap little fortune hunter, or that he won't marry me unless I get the money," she said fiercely. "He'd marry me this minute if I'd let him. But how can I? You see, David hasn't a penny except what he can earn; and then there's his mother. I can't just move in on them and let them support me while I do nothing—which is all I've ever been trained to do."

George had been worried lest she be bored, and she had laughed the idea to scorn. She was having a marvelous time, she assured him quite honestly: it was all so beautiful and so different from anything she had ever known.

On Saturday evening, George told her, laughing, "With Saturday night, comes drink and ructions." Hardworking farmers knock off from their labors on Saturday afternoon and really step out! How'd you like to go dining and dancing at the Golden Isles Hotel?"

"Sounds like fun," said Happy. "You're a very nice child, Happy," said George, and his voice was almost caressing. "You ask so little of life: it's fun to do things for you and see your eyes light up. And did you know there's the cutest little ghost of a dimple beside your mouth when you laugh? You should laugh often, Happy—it's very becoming!"

She colored a little and laughed. "I've been told that my happy disposition can be a distinct bore. The fact that I smile before breakfast and like to walk in the rain indicates I'm not too bright—or so I've been told," she said lightly.

"By Steve Landers, I suppose." George's eyes were cold and his jaw set a little. "It sounds like something he might say. Well, let's leave Steve Landers in New York where he belongs. Run along now and do yourself up in your most devastating frock and we'll toddle off to the hotel and have some fun!"

IN her own room, Happy was hesitating between a pale blue frock that made her eyes look very blue, and a jade-green that did even more interesting things to them, when there was a knock on the door, and Joyce came in. She was dressed in daffodil yellow, and looked very pretty and gay—if you didn't notice her somber eyes.

"The green, pal. It makes you look like a mermaid or something with all that misty, silvery embroidery. It's a beautiful dress, Happy," she said casually.

"That settles it. I couldn't decide between the blue and the green. Thanks," said Happy, and slid the dress over her head, settling it about her slim body with a whirl of the full skirts above silver sandals.

Joyce prowled restlessly about the room, and it was obvious that there was something on her mind. Suddenly, she turned to Happy and demanded sharply, "Did you tell George about meeting David?"

Happy turned an astonished face to her. "Why, of course not; why should I?"

Joyce made a little gesture and her young face relaxed. "Sorry. But George has a perfectly poisonous way of worming secrets out of people without their even knowing it," she apologized.

"Will David be at the hotel?" asked Happy. "Joyce's eyebrows went way up in pretended shock. "One of the hired help? My dear—how do you carry on!" "I'm sorry, Joyce. "Let's not talk about it. I'm such a fool and I don't want to spoil my make-up with tears. Come on, if you're ready, the carriage awaits without, m'lady!" (To Be Continued)

New Method Tried in Child Psychology

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A new way to give psychological examinations to children has been developed by the Mental Hygiene Clinic in Port Worth.

Psychiatrists and other professional men and women from private and U. S. Public Health Service hospitals are examining the children at play instead of close observation under the strain of a test.

The volunteer workers who operate the clinic find a shortage of funds and equipment. They appeal to the public for help. To examine the children properly, the staff needs equipment such as doll houses, blocks, dolls, small books and toys.

Brick Apt. House To Make Journey

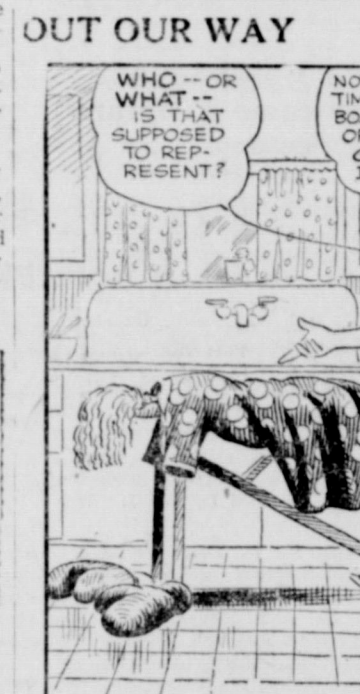
NEW YORK (UP)—Thirty-five families will get a ride across a highway in their own house room.

The city announced plans to move a four-story brick apartment building to make way for new road work.

The trip across the highway probably will take several days, with the building moving four to about two minutes and then standing still for an hour or two while workmen rest the more than 1,000 steel rollers on which it will move forward.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE FUNNYBONE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE WAITING LIST

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



BY FRED HARMON

ALLEY OOP!



ALLEY OOP!

BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY V. T. HAMLIN

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Hillary Chollet, fleet tailback and passer, is lost to Cornell for the season. He has withdrawn from the University, returned to his New Orleans home for treatment of a severely bruised muscle on his right leg.

With his best running back out, and trailing Princeton by two touchdowns in the second period, coach Lefty James of Cornell simply had to do something. So out from the bench came a little fellow named Lynn Pickard Dorset, and it wasn't long before the 3400 persons in Palmer Stadium were wondering why in the world he was third-string.

ALL Pete Dorset did was throw 10 passes for as many completions, three directly for touchdowns, the others leading to a fourth, and quarterback the badly crippled Big Red perfectly from both the T and single wing to a smashing, exciting and rather unexpected 28-21 victory. Obviously he was the difference.

Previously this fall, the 22-year-old Dorset, who stands no more than five feet eight, weighs exactly 150 pounds, performed only briefly in the 27-0 smacking of Lehigh, but completed his only two forwards.

He didn't play again until he came on the field as a secret weapon against Princeton, where his 10 for 10 for 205 yards made him poison in the Ivy League. Twelve for 12!

Red Blaik of Army would like to borrow Dorset. A passer like the wee chap from Fairfield, Conn., is all the Cadets lack. How he would make West Point's attack go!

Pete gives Cornell promise for great things ahead. He is only a sophomore, majoring in history. A pretty good football player to be sitting on the bench.

ROYAL PALACE MOO



ROYAL PALACE MOO



Dress Rehearsal



London crowds watch the final full dress rehearsal in London's Mall for Princess Elizabeth's wedding on November 20. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

Buy United States Savings Bonds

In the Blind



Gilbert Yannuzzi remains still as his brother, Joe, draws a bead on a flock of ducks in blind on Pennypack Creek, near the Delaware River, hard by Philadelphia.

Housewives Blamed For Bread Waste

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The President's food program plus the housewife's temperance have the bakers here in a quandary.

Fort Worth bakers claim that Tarrant County bakers daily dine on a more varied diet than would gladden the hearts of many a starving European or Asiatic.

The reason for the waste, the bakers claim, is that it is impossible to guess when the housewife will decide to buy bread. If she skips buying, out goes today's bread, for it can't be sold when slightly hard.

Whitewashing Gag Still Goes Over

PEWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—The Tom Sawyer whitewashing trick still works.

Ivan Oliphant had a garage he wanted painted, and he didn't feel like doing the job himself. He rigged up a power-driven egg beater and began mixing paint.

His teen-age daughter, Phyllis, watched the mixing. She wanted to try her hand at painting. His other daughter, Yvonne, watched as long as she could, then took up a brush, too.

Oliphant had a fine time—just sitting and watching.

42 Billion Phone Calls Made In U. S. In One Year

NEW YORK (UP)—The average American used the telephone 301 times last year, building up a total of 42,000,000,000 conversations for the whole nation in 1946, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company reported.

The United States has three-fifths of the world's telephones—one instrument for every four persons, compared with a world average of one for every 43 persons.

New York led the world's cities with the most telephones in service, 2,213,828, or more than in all of France.

October and November are the months for a fall application of nitrogen fertilizer on bearing apple trees.

County children go to school an average of 168 days a year while city students attended sessions an average of 182 days a year.

Quick Kick



Teacher Jane McCurry of the East Lansing public schools, whose husband, Bob, is Michigan State's center, has two young pupils ready to talk football at any time. Mike Munn, six, points to Captain McCurry's position on the blackboard. His dad, Biggie, is the Spartans' head coach. Forest Evashevski, Jr., also six, is the son of Michigan's former All-American blocking back now drilling the Green and White backs.

African Expedition To Contact World By Short Wave Radio

CHICAGO (UP)—A caravan of eight trucks and four motor trailers will leave Chicago Nov. 17 on the first leg of a scientific safari to the Mountains of the Moon in East Africa.

Led by Attilio Gatti, veteran of ten African expeditions, it will be the first safari equipped with two-way radio.

The expedition, sponsored by the Halliburton Co., is scheduled to arrive in New York Nov. 23 and leave there by boat five days later.

For the first time, 70,000 radio "hams" in the United States will be able to talk directly via short-wave radio with an expedition in the field. Daily reports on their explorations, scientific research and experiments will be made to company headquarters here during their six-month stay.

William J. Halligan, president of the Halliburton Co., said the "Mountains of the Moon" area was chosen as a site for the experiments because the climate is the "worst in the world" for radio reception and transmission.

"There are mountain peaks which tower nearly 17,000 feet into the sky and equatorial swamps in the Eluri forest, the wettest spot on earth, all within a 100-mile area," Halligan said.

Although the primary purpose of the safari is the testing of equipment, the party expects to hunt big game "within the limitations laid down by the government of British East Africa."

Mrs. Gatti will accompany her husband, whose last trip ended

Three Columbuses Get Mixed Up

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)—Columbus police were pleased but puzzled by the flood of congratulatory messages they received by way of Columbus, O., law enforcers.

It seems that when Marvin Black, public relations director of the University of Mississippi, visited Columbus, Miss., he overlooked and found a ticket on his car reading: "Stay as long as you please, but be reasonable about parking."

He neither received a court summons nor a fine. He was so impressed with the idea he sent it along to a national magazine which identified the town merely as Columbus.

Now, the messages are on their way to the right place—Columbus, Miss.

Drug Reported Found To End Diaper Rash

NEW YORK (UP)—Use of a drug to eliminate the cause of diaper rash has been announced by two professors of pediatrics here.

The drug is known as diphenol and comes in tablet form, according to Dr. Royal A. Penick and Lawrence B. Schody, of the New York Medical College.

They reported in the Journal of Pediatrics that the new drug is "safe and efficient."

Practical household cooking by electricity began as far back as 1919 when the electric range was introduced.

When war broke out in 1939.

Equipment for the safari includes a "floating island," a silent but propelled craft camouflaged with fresh vegetation, from which wild life along lake shores will be photographed.

Expedition leaders still are seeking a helicopter which will operate satisfactorily at altitudes above 5,000 feet, to photograph animals never before seen by white men.

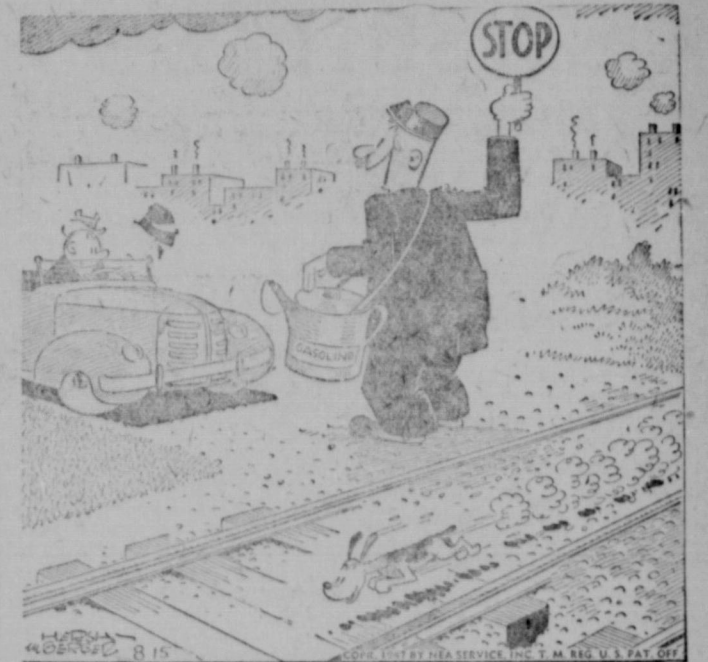
The party will add about 100 native bearers before it begins to penetrate the dense jungle at Mombasa in January.

Halligan said the expedition might become an "international jamboree."

"We expect that hundreds of thousands of listeners will tune in on the expedition via short wave," he said.

Results of the technical research and experiments will be made available to the entire radio industry, Halligan said.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"In case anyone runs out of gas on the crossing!"

A Very Honorable Process



For the first time in his life, Emperor Hirohito of Japan sees how charcoal is made while visiting the village of Nishitani on a recent 11-day inspection tour of three prefectures northwest of Tokyo. Used for most cooking and heating, the fuel plays an important role in Japanese life.



THE JOKER. 6-27 J.R. WILLIAMS

War's Final Toll: 15,000,000 Lives



Military losses in manpower in World War II are graphically illustrated above, according to figures in a recent report by Secretary of State George C. Marshall. The wartime Chief of Staff lists the statistics on both Allied and Axis casualties in his chapter, "Conclusions," for Encyclopaedia Britannica's new four-volume history of the war decade, 1937 through 1946.

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**Lobo Stadium**



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Sept. 12—Ranger at Eastland  
 Sept. 26—Masonic Home at Eastland  
 Oct. 3—DeLeon at DeLeon  
 Oct. 9—Fort Worth Tech at Ft. Worth  
 Oct. 17—Ballinger at Eastland  
 Oct. 24—Dublin at Dublin  
 Oct. 31—Comanche at Eastland  
 Nov. 14—Hamilton at Eastland  
 Nov. 20—Cisco at Cisco  
 Nov. 27—Gorman at Eastland

**Lets  
 Go**

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**Maverick Roster**

| NAME              | POS. | NO. | WT. |
|-------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Jerry Lasater     | T    | 28  | 160 |
| Lewis Crossley    | E    | 29  | 174 |
| Pat Crawford      | E    | 32  | 160 |
| Mack Harris       | E    | 11  | 140 |
| Hilton Kuykendall | E    | 22  | 152 |
| Allen Hunt        |      | 18  | 148 |
| Jack Kelley       | T    | 25  | 180 |
| Winfred Ward      | T    | 31  | 174 |
| Ean Amis          | T    | 24  | 168 |
| Jack Ernst        | T    | 21  | 155 |
| Wayne Lambert     | G    | 15  | 176 |
| Bill Hardeman     | G    | 13  | 153 |
| J. C. Burke       | G    | 14  | 151 |
| Don Hart          | G    | 15  | 142 |
| Pete McFarland    | G    | 34  | 150 |
| Leonard Quarles   | G    | 35  | 152 |
| Rodney Heath      | G    |     | 138 |
| Dwain Lusk        | C    | 12  | 157 |
| Roy Lane          | C    | 19  | 143 |
| Murry Herring     | C    | 36  | 140 |
| Margie Wadley     | C    |     | 119 |
| Johnny Hicks      | B    | 33  | 154 |
| Jimmy Mathews     | B    | 17  | 138 |
| Eobby Blair       | B    | 10  | 165 |
| Jack Chamberlain  | B    | 26  | 140 |
| Billy Cooper      | B    | 23  | 140 |
| Jim Smith         | B    | 20  | 135 |
| Kenneth Benham    | B    | 30  | 130 |
| Roy Mitchell      | B    | 37  | 120 |
| Johnny Collins    | B    | 38  | 137 |

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# SOCIETY

## STORK SHOWER HONORS

**MRS. H. W. DUNLAP**  
Mrs. Howard Brock, Mrs. Celie Cotton and Mrs. C. W. Pettit, honored Mrs. H. W. Dunlap with a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Pettit Monday afternoon. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to Meses. W. J. Allison, Alma Murry, Geraldine Lott, W. R. Cole, Harrison, Ethel Rosenquest, Dunlap, Pettit, Brock and Cotton.

## BAPTIST W. M. U. MEETS MONDAY IN CIRCLES

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met in Circles Monday, Nov. 17, for mission programs as follows:

The Blanche Grove circle met with Mrs. Mary Fargley, 613 So. Laugherty. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. O. Cook, followed by the devotional by Mrs. Garrard. Mrs. Jess Siebert had charge of the program with Mrs. J. L. Crawford, J. F. McWilliams and Lewis Barker taking part. Ten members were present. The circle meets next Monday with Mrs. Pat Crawford, 605 So. Mulberry.

The Maybelle Taylor circle met with Mrs. John Alexander, 901 South Halbryan, with Mrs. John Dorsett giving the opening prayer and the devotional. Mrs. L. M. Chapman had charge of the program with Mrs. John Alexander and Howard Upchurch taking part. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Charles Butler. The circle meets next Monday with Mrs. Butler, 1146 Hill St.

The Lottie Moon circle met with Mrs. Frank Lovett, 700 West Patterson. Mrs. W. H. Kuykendall had charge of the program with Mrs. Lovett giving the opening prayer. On the program were Meses. J. L. Ward, A. J. Blevins, Sr., and Lovett. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Blevins, Sr. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jennie Self, North Green street. Eleven members were present.

## CHARLES CRAWFORD CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEET IN CISCO

Charles Crawford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met Monday in the home of Mrs. Frank Harrell in Cisco, Mrs. J. E. Elkins of Cisco

was co-hostess. A turkey dinner was served on a white linen covered table centered with a Thanksgiving arrangement of yellow and autumn colored mums, the gift of Mrs. John E. Chesley, a member who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Regent, opened the meeting and Mrs. Frank Castleberry, secretary, called the roll. Responses were on ancient documents.

Mrs. Perkins presented a newspaper account of George Washington's death, dated 1800. Mrs. Perkins left for Austin and Mrs. W. W. Waller presided. Mrs. A. F. Taylor presented a 150 year old U. S. History. Mrs. Lee Clark gave the history of the Reed family, 1821-32, and gave a history of her ancestors about 1776; Mrs. O. J. Mallory read a letter from Thomas Jefferson to her grandfather Clay, Nov. 1811; Mrs. W. D. R. Owen gave the history of a relative, Gen. Joe Hooker in 1861; Mrs. Frank Harrell presented her family Bible dated 1813 and later the will of George Rush dated 1827; Mrs. J. E. Elkins read the history of the first families of Virginia, 1771—Zackery Nance; Mrs. M. B. Murdock read letters of Thomas Jefferson dated August 15, 1779; Mrs. C. R. West had a book by a cousin Jones, who was a Quaker, 1767; Mrs. Tunnell presented documents from the family Bible 1830; Mrs. Yancy McRae had original documents of the Declaration of Independence; Mrs. W. W. Wallace, presented the wedding invitation of her mother in 1871; and Mrs. Frank Castleberry presented the will of her great great grandfather, Roseborough of 1851.

The Yearbook committee, composed of Meses. Castleberry, Harrell and Wallace, presented the Yearbooks and Mrs. W. W. Wallace gave a paper on U. S. documents.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will host the next meeting on Dec. 18.

Attending were: Meses. Taylor, Castleberry, Owen, Perkins, Mallory, Murdock, from Eastland. Meses. Harrell, Elkins, Wallace, Clark, Crawford, West, and McRae of Cisco, and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell of Ranger.

Mrs. Herman Hassell and family and Mrs. W. O. Wynn and family, Madera St.

Mrs. John St John of Fort Worth, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Rosenquest and her daughter, Petty Gay Allen. Mrs. St John will accompany her son John who has been visiting his grandmother and sister, back home.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins is in

Austin on official business. Mrs. Perkins and daughter, Dorothy, were home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woods and little daughter moved Monday to their new home on Ballenger St. in Abilene. They spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Rosenquest.

Mrs. Ollie Petros is in a Fort Worth Hospital for a physical

check-up. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman are in Temple. They left Sunday and are guests in the home of Mr. Chapman's aunt.

Billy Edwards and wife of Ranger have moved to Eastland and Mr. Edwards will be associated with the Collins Cleaners. The couple have one child.

Victor C. Yates, who resides six miles south of Cisco, was a business visitor in Eastland Tuesday. He resides on a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and sons, Don and Juan Jay, visited relatives in Fort Worth over the past week-end. While in Fort Worth, Mr. Smith took his Shriner's degree.

## PRESENTS GUEST PROGRAM MUSIC STUDY CLUB

The Eastland Music club is presenting a few of Mrs. A. F. Taylor's students in a Guest Day program this afternoon (Wednesday) at 4:00 o'clock at the Community Clubhouse. Mrs. Richardson is president. Those interested are invited.

## Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

### SANCTUARY

The man with the collar turned backward . . . the priest . . . tells me that I am looking for a creed . . . some sort of belief which I have not yet found . . . and said I am sad because he does not understand. And I had such faith in his understanding. . . the man with the collar turned backward. . . Because this man is so very human . . . and so very fine. . . However, if that be my cross . . . one more cross to bear . . . I give the man, with the collar turned backward . . . credit for the courage of his convictions. . . Yet, I am sad. . . Sad in a world of mixed creeds . . . mixed beliefs . . . divers religions . . . All of us have a dream . . . cannot I have mine? . . . The dream of a sanctuary . . . away from the milling throng . . . whether it would be called a . . . I do not know or care. A place where tired hearts might . . . into the beauty of the sanctuary . . . where beautiful flowers grow . . . where birds sing . . . where the world's greatest music might be heard . . . and where a great, silver cross hangs . . . and silver candles gleam . . . and white and red and blue ones, too . . . where one might go at anytime, enter . . . and kneel in front of the cross . . . where one might rest. Where one does not swear alliance in exchange . . . for the Keys to the Kingdom. A place where one might refresh his soul . . . where, if one wished . . . one might look up from one's meditation to see this man's eyes . . . but only . . . if he understood . . . priest, if one wished . . . to a place where one could go, without the of rest . . . to pray . . . and to be quiet. . . Because there is no such place . . . I rest within my own sanctuary . . . content. And as long as the creeds, the mixed beliefs, the divers religions exist . . . just so long shall so many of us rest within our own sanctuaries. For you see, we, too, hold the Keys to the Kingdom in our hands, as all others do.

**Goldilocks, A Dog Adopts A Stray Kitten**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Goldilocks, a six-year-old Pomeranian, greeted her mistress holding a tiny kitten tenderly in her mouth. Mrs. W. B. Smith watched while the dog deposited her burden in her sleeping basket. "Goldilocks," Mrs. Smith said, "watches over the kitten as if she were the mother." Where Goldilocks got the kit-

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## Sports Drive Head



Grantland Rice, dean of American sports writers, has once again organized the sports world for the March of Dimes, January 15-30. Under his national chairmanship, every sport, both professional and amateur, will cooperate 100% in the 1948 crusade against polio, the great crippler.

## Navy Men's Lost Belongings Await Owners In Utah Clearing Center

By Murray M. Moler  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CLEARFIELD, Utah (UP)—World War II may be history now to the historians, but not to the staff of the personal effects distribution center at the Clearfield naval supply depot.

This center, directed by Capt. W. R. Ryan, is the U. S. Navy's only clearing house for the effects left behind by the fallen naval heroes—and by living naval veterans who insist on leaving wallets in taxicabs all over the world.

To the P.E.D.C. at this huge supply depot falls the task of forwarding to "next of kin" the clothing, souvenirs and other "locker gear" of deceased sailors and officers and of sending to living navy men the stuff they've lost.

Sometimes it's simple. Just get the proper address from the Navy Department files in Washington, verify it by mail and then give the package to the postman.

But not usually. Next of kin keep moving. So do sailors. Addresses change constantly. Legal complications come up. Widows, once in a great while, don't want their wounds of sorrow reopened. And lost clothing and souvenirs, can't be identified as to proper ownership.

That's why the officer in charge of the center, Lt. Cmdr. William McKenna of San Diego, and his key men, Lt. R. I. Haag of Eden Valley, Minn., Chief Payclerks E. E. Stevens of Rochester, Minn., and Stephen J. Walsh of Boston, get called Sherlock Holmes sometimes.

For months after the war's end, most of the work at the center was that of sorting out the possessions of the men killed in action and making sure they got in the proper hands. That phase of the work gets lighter as months go by, but there's still a lot of it.

About \$300,000 to \$400,000 in checks and money orders have been sent to owners. The neighborhood felines weren't expecting.

found its way through the center. Money that can't be returned to its rightful owner, or sent to an heir promptly, is put in safekeeping and the intricate process of detective work started.

Among the 3,038 boxes of valuable property in the heavy-guarded "valuable effects" corner of the center's huge Clearfield warehouse are two boxes filled with household effects of an officer who was being moved. They got lost in transit—and the officer hasn't been relocated yet.

On one shelf is an Annapolis sword, property of some naval academy graduate—but no one knows who. Beside it are several Japanese Samurai swords. They will be sent on their way in the 500 shipments made weekly, when their owners or the next of kin are found.

In the larger storage bays of the warehouse are 26,000 more pieces of luggage, boxes of cloth-

ing or other "less valuable" material. Tracers are out for their owners now—but some of them are so badly scattered that they'll be at Clearfield for a long time. When a new parcel comes in, trained crews from the 23 enlistment men and 70 civilians of the center staff go through it carefully. Government property is confiscated. Clothing is cleaned and made as presentable as possible. An inventory is made.

Then the search begins. If the name or the navy card is correct, the owner—or heir—can ask to have the material forwarded or destroyed. If the name's wrong, and it often is, the real work of tracing begins, sometimes to last for weeks.

"That makes it tough," McKenna admits, "but we're doing the very best we can to see that everything gets where it belongs as soon as possible."

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