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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, NOVEMBER 25, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 163

Conciliation Over Germany Hinted

Largest Land Based Plane



Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp's XC-99 takes off for the first time at San Diego, Calif., on its maiden flight of one hour. The XC-99 is the world's largest landbased plane, designed to carry 400 soldiers. Pilot Russell Roger, 41, claimed the plane flew better than he anticipated. (NEA Telephoto).

Air Reserve Unit's Flying Firemen Tackle Any Disaster Emergency

By James C. Anderson
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Any time an airplane crashes or is reported overdue on a flight in the United States, a small picked team of combat veterans of the Air Corps is ready to go to the rescue.

These "flying firemen" are members of the U. S. Air Forces Air Rescue Unit, stationed at strategic bases throughout the nation. Their primary mission is to fly to the rescue in any aerial emergency. They go even if "zero zero" flying conditions prevail and the search leads to the dangerous mountain peaks of the Rockies or over storm buffeted ocean waters.

Air Rescue boasts the finest equipment available for its difficult duty. Each unit has both air and ground equipment, especially designed for the particular type of terrain in which the search centers.

Headquarters of Squadron B of ARS, based at Hamilton Field, Cal., is typical. Its primary equipment consists of a B-17 Flying Fortress and a B-29 Superfort for long-range reconnaissance; C-82 and C-47 cargo aircraft to carry medical supplies, search equipment and an air-borne radio jeep; an L-5 single-engine "putt-putt" plane used to comb mountain draws and canyons and for liaison between base and advance units of the search party; an SA-10 Catalina flying boat, affectionately called "The Duck" by pilots, suitable for landing on water or ground, and an R-5 helicopter, whose ability to hover motionless allows search pilots to pinpoint wreckage.

No matter whether a civilian or military plane is reported lost or crashed, ARS goes to the rescue.

Recently, when Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon and three other men crashed in a desolate mountain area in southeast Oregon, ARS flew its search missions despite weather so bad no other planes would take to the air.

Secret of the success of ARS in finding lost aircraft in recent years is a complex radio liaison maintained between search planes in the air, the radio jeep which gets as close to the probable wreck scene as possible, ground search parties and the unit's home base.

The radio jeep is the control point, its radio receiver beamed in on all of the planes in the air as well as being able to transmit instructions to ground men equipped with portable "walkie-talkie" radio sets and talk directly to its home base. Usually a scanner in one of the planes first spots the wreck and notifies the radio jeep. The jeep relays to ground men instructions on how to find the plane.

dropped by chute. Medical supplies, guns and ammunition, life rafts, flares, emergency food rations, warm clothing and other necessities also are dropped by parachute.

If no one survived the wreck, it usually is up to Air Rescue to remove the bodies and fly them back to base.

ARS' duties are not always so grim. Recently, 1st Lt. John Halpin of Detroit, Mich., pilot of the helicopter and one of the finest windmill fliers in the Air Corps, spent a busy day fanning dry with the rotor blades of his machine 200 acres of cherries which were in danger of being blighted by a rainstorm.

Church Of Christ, Scientist, Service To Be Thursday

Thanksgiving Day services are held each year by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and its branches throughout the world. The Thanksgiving Day service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lamar Street, Eastland, will be held at 11 o'clock, Thursday, November 27. The order of service includes the reading of a Lesson-Sermon on the topic of "Thanksgiving," and opportunity is afforded for testimonies of gratitude to be expressed appropriate to the occasion. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Golden Text is: "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together" (Psalms 34:3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He loveth righteousness and judgment: the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord" (Psalms 33:5).

The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more" (page 3).

Two Killed In Italian Riots

By United Press
ROME—Two persons were killed today in a revival of Italy's three weeks of political violence. A Communist and Christian Democrat were killed in a fresh outbreak in Calabria province, the southernmost part of Italy. Another Communist was wounded.

More Xmas Bulbs But Not Enough The Makers Say

CLEVELAND (UP)—Christmas trees will shine a little more brightly this year but won't reach their pre-war brilliance for several Yuletides to come, handlers of holiday light bulbs say.

One large electrical supply house reported the supply was about 10 per cent better than last year, but that 10 times the supply would be needed to meet the demand.

The General Electric Co., a major producer, said all its facilities were at capacity and an additional factory had been acquired to make nothing but Christmas tree lamps.

P. D. Parker, general sales manager for GE's lamp division, said that "although the output will be the largest in our history, it will be several years before we can fill all the back orders."

Parker cited three reasons for the shortage. First, he said, a backlog of demand built up over the four war years when no Christmas bulbs were made; second, the many new families setting up homes, and last, lack of imported lamps, formerly 75,000,000 to 100,000,000, annually.

France Wants U. S. Books But Cost Too High

PARIS (UP)—A "dollar curtain" is keeping American books and publications out of France at a time when interest in the United States is at a peak here.

A new regulation forbids the purchase of all such publications because of the dollar shortage. Booksellers, educational institutions, professional men, and even the government ministries are hard hit.

Interest in American technical subjects is particularly high, since because of the war the French have not kept abreast of many scientific and medical developments.

Some 500 French students who signed up for a course in American literature at the University of Paris are wondering how they will do their required reading. The course calls for novels of which only a few copies exist in all Paris.

Geese Not So Dumb

DEVIL'S LAKE, N.D. (UP)—Two local hunters decided the fox isn't as smart as he's reputed to be. William A. Jerome and Bud Roberts bagged a fox when it crept too close to their goose decoys. The decoys fooled the hungry fox, but Jerome said the geese flying over head weren't fooled.

U. S. HIWAY 80 ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED

R. V. Galloway and J. L. Latimer of Ranger and Fred Brown of Eastland have returned from El Paso where they attended a meeting for the purpose of organizing the central division of U. S. Highway 80 Association.

The El Paso Chamber of Commerce was host to the group and executive secretary presided at the meeting. The central division extends from El Paso on the west to Marshall on the east. The west link from El Paso to San Diego, California has already been organized and the east link from Marshall to Savannah, Ga. will be organized soon. When the three divisions are organized then an overall organization will be formed.

The purpose of the organization is to advertise the route to draw tourist traffic and each town along the route will be called upon to contribute to funds for such an advertising program. Each town will also have a director in the three divisions.

At the meeting in El Paso, Sunday and Monday, Don S. Libby, superintendent of the Carlsbad Caverns, gave an informative discussion of the value of tourist traffic to towns.

Officers of the central division elected at El Paso are M. N. Caddell of Colorado City, president; L. A. Chapman of Colorado City, secretary; and Mr. Sawyer of Longview, vice-president.

Towns represented at the meeting were Calexico, El Centro, and San Diego, California, Anthony and Las Cruces, New Mexico; Tucson, Gila Bend, Douglas, Henson and Bisbee, Arizona; Ranger, Eastland, Fort Worth, Pyote, Midland, Big Spring, Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Colorado City and El Paso, Texas.

Community Directors For March of Dimes Campaign are Named

Carl Elliott, campaign director for Eastland County for the March of Dimes campaign for January 1948, said: "In order to make a success of this campaign it is necessary to have a local campaign director in each town and community and the following named persons will act as local directors in their respective towns and communities."

Eugene Baker, Gorman; W. A. Tate, Carbon; Mrs. Frank Hightower, Eastland; Mrs. H. N. Lyle, Cisco; L. E. Clark, Desdemona; Miss Mildred Adeock, Pioneer; E. T. Elms, Scranton; Chas. Harris, Morton Valley; Frank Robertson, Rising Star; Mrs. Jim Morris, Ranger; Miss Laura Viden, Bullock; Mrs. Stella Jarrett, Olden.

"The year 1948 marks the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. We are extremely anxious to make this the most successful one we have ever conducted. The success depends upon the combined efforts of the volunteer directors, as well as each individual citizen. May we have the cooperation of you in this worthy cause," Mr. Elliott says.

Thursday Morning Service At Church Of The Nazarene

Thursday morning, November 27, a devotional service will be conducted at the Church of the Nazarene in Eastland from 9:00 to 9:45. Songs, prayers and topics will be given in keeping with the theme of the season.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 3100. Cows slow, steady to weak with most bids lower, other cattle slow, about steady. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 18-25. Cows 15-30. 16-50. Bulls 11-16. Calves 2700. Slow, about steady. Good and choice 19-23. Stocker calves 14-21. Hogs 700. Steady to 25 lower, top 25.75. Sows 24.70.

Nazarenes To Have Revival Dec. 3 to 14

The Church of the Nazarene, located at West Main and Connelley streets, will be engaged in revival services December 3 to 14, with Rev. C. M. Akin of Vivian, La., as the evangelist.

Rev. Akin is experienced as a minister being a pastor and also a district superintendent for several years. He has been actively engaged as an evangelist for some time.

Music for the services will be under the direction of Mrs. Wm. C. Emberton with several songs and musical numbers being rendered by local talent.

Service time has been set at 7:00 p. m. with prayer services each evening at 6:30.

Rev. Wm. C. Emberton, pastor, says "We urge every child of God in this city to join our prayers in asking God for a mighty revival that really saves people from their sins."

You are urged to attend this revival when possible.

Committee Calls For Vote On Palestine Issue

LAKE SUCCESS—The United Nations' Palestine committee called for a vote on the plan for partitioning Palestine today after discarding the Arab's demand for undisputed control of the land.

The fate of partition was almost certain to be clear by nightfall.

The Arab program for a single Palestine state dominated by the present Arab majority there was rejected late last night 29 to 12, with 14 United Nations abstaining and two absent.

The vote was so conclusive, however, that Arab spokesmen refused to concede complete defeat, and the Jewish agency, once quite hopeful, would not predict the final result.

Hannegan Resigns Post Office Post

WASHINGTON—The White House today announced the resignation of Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan. He will leave his post Dec. 1 to devote his full time as one of the members of a syndicate purchasing the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team.

President Truman will nominate Jesse M. Donaldson, now first assistant postmaster general, to succeed Hannegan.

MAY RESIGN

LONDON—Travellers from Lisbon said President Antonio Oscar De Fragoso Carmona, who has been president of Portugal since 1926, might announce his resignation to the National Assembly, which opens its meeting today.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses: Elliott Hays Jackson, Dallas, and Mrs. Udean Hodges Brown, Waco.

W. J. Mitchell, Moran and Elvina Hickerson, Eastland. Leiton O. Thompson, Eastland and Novalee Fulfer, Eastland.

Frank D. Stephenson, Eastland, and Mrs. Lorena B. Stephenson, Eastland.

Suits Filed (91st Dist. Court): Chester A. Johnson vs Beatrice Johnson.

Buck Williamson vs Mary Williamson, divorce.

Frances Buffington vs James Buffington, divorce.

Wanda Allen vs Carl Allen, divorce.

Tom B. Stark vs J. M. Sherrill, trespass to try title and for foreclosure.

Melba Wright vs J. N. Wright, divorce.

Mrs. Alice Chapman Young vs J. W. Young, divorce.

INVESTIGATION OF MEYERS' TAXES BEGUN

ALBANY—The New York State tax commission has begun an investigation of Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers wartime and post-war income, it was learned today.

A state official said the investigation was centered chiefly on Meyer's New York income tax returns since his retirement from the Army Air Forces on Aug. 31, 1945.

Shortly after his retirement, the key war-time procurement officer for the Air Forces bought a palatial estate at Halesite, L. I. and established a legal residence there, the official said.

He added that Meyers' actual legal residence during the time he allegedly was head of the Aviation Electric Corp., of Vandalia, Ohio also was under scrutiny.

The official explained that Meyers army pay was tax exempt under New York law, but that any other income was subject to taxation.

He said he believed that the general's income after his retirement was comparatively small, although he is alleged to have made \$200,000 as head of the Aviation Electric Corp.

500 Members Of Sorority Attend State Convention

Representing Eastland Zeta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at their state convention in Dallas, November 22nd and 23rd, were Mesdames R. D. Estes, J. E. Harkrider, Bill J. Collins, and Eugene Hickman.

Miss Virginia Young, Editor of the Sorority Monthly Magazine, Kansas City, Missouri, was the principal speaker at the convention. A statewide social service project will be undertaken by the various chapters in Texas toward the prevention of tuberculosis. This project includes the purchase of a mobile unit for x-raying any person in Texas free of charge to see if TB germs are present. The unit will travel over the entire state and will probably be in operation within a year's time. All chapters are working together for this purpose.

Approximately 500 members of the Sorority attended the convention representing chapters not only in Texas but Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Messrs. Estes, Harkrider, and Collins accompanied their wives.

Two Men and One Woman Draw Fines For Drunkenness

Over the week-end activities in Eastland brought out a number of Justice court cases in which two men and one woman were fined for drunkenness, according to the county sheriff's department.

Joe Dolberry of Gorman was fined \$100 and cost, a total of \$117.00 in Justice of the Peace Tom Green's court at Comman, for being drunk in a public place. Dolberry was being held in the county jail Monday.

D. E. McGee and a woman companion from Stephenville were fined in Justice E. E. Woods court on charges of drunkenness. McGee was fined \$25.00 and cost, a total of approximately \$38.00. The woman was fined \$1 and cost, total was approximately \$17.00. McGee paid both fines.

K. of P. Lodge To Have Roll Call And Eat Turkey Tonight

The Eastland Knights of Pythias Lodge will have roll call tonight at Castle Hall on the south side of the square at 7:00 o'clock. Brother E. R. Gordon will be the principal speaker.

A turkey supper with all the trimmings will be served. All members are urged to be present.

Proposes Longer Work Hours To Fight Inflation

WASHINGTON—Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board today proposed longer hours of work, increased productivity and a moratorium on demands for increased wages.

Those were parts of an anti-inflation program which Eccles recommended to the joint congressional economic committee headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O.

He said he was speaking only for the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system, not for the administration.

He attacked Republican proposals to combat inflation by cutting taxes. He said some of the things proposed by the administration—such as allocations, price and wage controls, and installment buying curbs—are "curbs rather than cures" for inflation.

December Wheat Futures Hit New High Price Peak

CHICAGO—December wheat futures rising amid reports of high foreign demand and poor planting in the southwest, opened at a new peak price of \$2.15-3.16 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

It was the second consecutive day that wheat for delivery in December had hit a new high in trading here. The top yesterday was \$3.14.

The all-time peak for any wheat contract here was the \$3.25 a bushel paid for May wheat in May, 1917.

Buying began on the board yesterday after Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson said that European demand was remaining heavy.

Planting weather in the south west also has remained poor.

Truman To Fly To Florida

WASHINGTON—President Truman will fly to Florida on Dec. 3 for a brief holiday at Key West and will dedicate the Everglades National Park on Dec. 6.

The President will speak at the dedication ceremony in Everglades City on the lower west coast of Florida about noon on Dec. 6.

Present plans call for his return to Washington on Dec. 8.

Senate Begins Crop Inventory



The Senate Appropriations committee began compiling an inventory of U. S. grain supplies and crop prospects in order to prevent "short-changing" Americans through aiding needy peoples of other countries. At left is Senator Styles Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, chairman of the committee and at right is Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. Bridges opened the hearing by charging President Truman with infringing upon Congressional powers by demanding rationing and price control authority along with a blank check for stop-gap aid to Western Europe. (NEA Telephoto).

U. S., BRITAIN MAY GIVE IN TO RUSSIA TO SPEED WORK

LONDON—The Big Four Council of Ministers met in crucial session today on the key issue of Germany with the United States and Britain indicating a desire to make some move toward conciliation of the bitter dispute with Russia.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain presided at the initial session. Secretary of State George C. Marshall represented the United States. Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov sat in for Russia and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault for France.

The first question confronting the Big Four was that of the agenda—the order in which their discussions will proceed. For nearly a month their deputies wrangled about this issue and ended in a stalemate.

Sources close to the British and American delegations said that Bevin and Marshall were prepared to make concessions to the Russians on this issue in the interests of a quick facing of basic problems.

An atmosphere heavily charged with pessimism surrounded the initial session. One note of cautious optimism came in repeated suggestions from Anglo-American quarters that some concessions may be offered to Russia and that this meeting is not regarded as "a final showdown."

The western attitude was expressed as one of willingness to see whether Russia is now ready to do business. However, it was generally expected that the Soviet would continue its present line of denunciation of the west, particularly its charge that Britain and the United States want to dismember Germany and establish an independent western zone under their domination.

Marshall was expected to employ all of his influence in an effort to persuade Molotov that the United States is not basically opposed to German unity. Marshall is known to be opposed strongly to recent suggestions in the United States that we go ahead with a separate peace in Germany. He made known that he regards such talk as ridiculous and impractical.

Daytime noise on the average busy American street is loud enough to impair a person's hearing by 25 to 33 per cent, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY FRED LUDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NEA)—New Democratic Candidates and their platforms... (text continues)



Ludson

On his western tour, Taft said: "We had better work towards a stabilization of wages and prices at some new level, perhaps 50 or 60 per cent above prewar." In New York he said: "Broadly speaking, the President is asking for two completely inconsistent policies at the same time. If we want the Marshall Plan, we cannot have lower prices."

Stassen takes no such dim view. He thinks prices can be pulled back down a bit. In two recent statements in New York, he made these specific and constructive suggestions:

"We should re-establish consumer credit controls. . . . Second, we can put our foreign-aid program under a high caliber American agency which will safeguard the effects of foreign shipments on our American prices. . . . Third, the government should carry on a vigorous program against monopolies, hoarding and profiteering."

In his new book, "Where I Stand," Stassen writes: "The margin of profit should also be constantly analyzed and exorbitant prices should be met by nation-wide, officially encouraged boycotts of specific 'bad examples' . . . to drive down prices."

TAFT has not fully outlined his ideas about tax reform, except to say that tax rates should be cut as "the best way to stop the spiral of inflation and relieve the condition of the lower income workers."

He offers tax reduction as a substitute for another wage increase. But if the average \$25,000-a-year family man got a 30 per cent tax cut, the wage increase would be about 10 cents a day.

Stassen is for tax reduction, but he has worked out a major revision plan for the entire tax structure. First, he would limit taxes to 50 per cent of any income. Second, he would put a 1 1/2 per cent tax on big fortunes in idle capital. Third, he would give special benefits to small business. Finally, he would lower taxes, liberalize consumer credit and embark on government public works programs whenever unemployment became greater than 6 per cent of the labor force.

On housing, Taft and Stassen look through the same knothole. Taft's housing bill calls for large-scale public housing. Stassen agrees there must be government-built housing, but he wants it promptly sold to owner-occupants and private investors.

Stassen endorses the Taft-Hartley Labor Law as "the foundation of a fair, just and well-balanced labor policy." But he would amend it in three places by allowing greater union political activity, by requiring the Communist affidavit only when an accusation is made, and by changing the union shop election provisions, which he considers unworkable.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Branch Rickey is still trying to de-Broadway-ize Leo Durocher, which may mean something in connection with Brooklyn managerial guessing contest.

Certainly there has been no Burt Shotton movement, and the kindly veteran doesn't care one way or the other, anyway. He had practically retired when old friend Rickey dragged him back into the thick of things last spring.

Branch Rickey has been attempting to de-Hollywoodize Lippy Leo Durocher ever since he traded the Reds out of him to give the Cardinals a shortstop in the spring of 1933.

If you have read the newspapers lately, you know the Manhattan hasn't gotten very far, but the work goes on. To find The Lip at the World Series, you looked for Laraine Day and Danny Kaye. There were no baseball people around.

Baseball, you see, is only Leo's way of getting into Beverly Hills.

Rickey likes to take Durocher out and show him how the other half lives. His most recent maneuver in getting Durocher back to grass roots was taking him on a wild goose hunt near his Chestertown, Md., farm. He got The Lip up at 4 o'clock in the morning and into a goose pit. Leo didn't care much about that, but he got a goose. The bloke does everything well.

Previously in the movement, Rickey took Durocher to a square dance at his old home town, Lucasville, O., last October.

Santo Domingo is about as far as Branch Rickey can take Leo Durocher from Hollywood at that.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

All Little David Needs Now Is Amunition



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Win Texas 4-H State Honors

TEXAS 4-H State winners in the 1947 Better Methods Electric, Field Crops, Poultry and Dress Revue awards programs, who will each receive a trip to the 26th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30-Dec. 4, and brief outlines of their records follow:



Alvin Davis

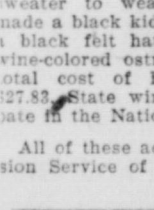


Joline Dyer

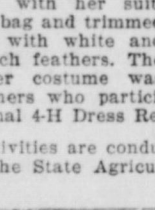
Alvin Davis, 20, of Post, won highest rating in the 1947 state 4-H Field Crops activity, in which international Harvester provides the awards. During seven years of club work, he produced 157 acres of cotton and 136 acres of grain sorghum, with estimated incomes of \$8,700 and \$2,207 respectively, which brought his total 4-H income to \$16,190.00. Alvin reports cotton yield of 5% and 10% above average with Half and Half and Acola, and 15% above average with Western Prolific. He has increasingly adopted approved methods including poisoning of insects and use of certified seed properly suited to the locality. Alvin has been president of the Post High, Texas A. & M., and District 2 4-H Clubs, and has done fine work as cotton insect pest reporter.

Joline Dyer, 16, of Houston, reports the Chicago trip award provided by the Simplicity Pattern Co. for making and modeling the top rating outfit in the State 1947 4-H Dress Revue. Her winning outfit is a festa wine wool suit. The suit has a full length tuck down the front and a kick pleat in the back. The cardigan jacket has a scalloped detailed front with set-in pockets. Joline knitted a white wool sweater to wear with her suit. She made a black hat bag and trimmed it with white and wine-colored ostrich feathers. The total cost of her costume was \$27.83. State winners who participate in the National 4-H Dress Revue.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.



Gayle West



Lola Mills



No matter how delicious a Thanksgiving dinner is, or how much everybody eats, there always seems to be a lot left. That's all to the good these days . . . especially if you know how to stretch your leftovers. And here's how:

GLAMORIZE YOUR GOBLER!
Turkey rates cheers when it reappears in this glamorous get-up: Melt 3 tbsps. fat, stir in 3 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. dry mustard. Gradually add 2 cups milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly till smooth. Add to 1 slightly beaten egg. Place 2 cups sliced turkey in bottom of 2-pt. casserole. Add 1 cup of A&P's modestly-priced IONA STRING BEANS. Top with sauce and 1 cup grated cheese. Bake in hot oven, 400°F., about 20 minutes or till cheese is melted and brown. Serves 4 to 6.

DRESS UP THAT DRESSING!
To turn left-over poultry dressing into a real blessing, cube it and sauté a cup (more or less) with 1 medium onion (sliced) in fat until lightly browned. Add a 2 cup of thrifty IONA TOMATOES from the A&P, and heat.

ADD SAUCE TO YOUR SALAD!
Want to make the remains of Thursday's cranberry sauce into a delicious dressing for Sunday's salad? Simply whip 1/2 cup thoroughly chilled evaporated milk, add 1 cup cranberry sauce and blend well. Extra good with salad made like this: Dissolve 1 pkg. orange gelatin in 1 1/2 cups boiling water; add 1 tsp. of salt, a dash of cayenne, 1 tsp. of ANN PAGE VINEGAR—the pure cider vinegar sold only at the A&P. Cool till partially thickened; add 1 tbsps. grated onion and 1 cup grated raw carrot. Turn into 4 individual molds and chill.

GIVE 'EM THE BIRD . . . SO!
Say "aloha" to your Thanksgiving turkey in true Hawaiian fashion by serving slices of white meat and broiled pineapple on buttered MARVEL CRACKED WHEAT BREAD. This oven-fresh bread from the A&P is not only good, but good for you, so enjoy it soon . . . and often!

This Is Happy

By PEGGY DERN

© by Peggy Dern, Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXI
HAPPY went upstairs to dress for dinner, puzzled and uncertain. Timmy greeted her with enthusiasm, and purred happily about her feet as she changed.

When she was about ready to go downstairs again, there was a knock on the door and Joyce came swiftly in.

"Happy, will you do something for me?" she burst out eagerly. "Of course, Joyce, if I can."

"Happy, make George let me marry David!"

"Joyce, darling—how can I?"

"Oh, don't pretend, Happy. You know George is mad about you; he'd listen to you."

"He's not in love with me, Joyce. He just thinks, after due deliberation, that I might be worthy of being mistress of Sundown."

"Knowing George as I do, that means he's insane about you. You're the first girl he's ever met that he thought worthy of Sundown."

"I'm afraid he's wrong about me, Joyce."

A look of alarm crossed Joyce's face.

"Happy! You mean you've turned him down?" she gasped incredulously.

"Don't be silly. He hasn't asked me—not in so many words, so that I could say either yes or no, Happy answered swiftly. "But, Joyce, I just don't think it would work out. Oh, I love Sundown; it's a gorgeous place and all that, but I think you have to be in love a whole lot to make a marriage last."

Joyce nodded soberly.

"As if I didn't know! Happy, if I have to give David up, I'd rather die. It would be dying—a little, anyway. Oh, Happy, I love him so terribly!"

She held her young face rigidly by a terrific effort, but the tears slid down her flushed cheeks and

her voice trembled as she spoke. Impulsively Happy put her arms about the girl and said quietly, "Joyce, honey, I don't know if it will do any good, but I'll talk to George. I'll do my best. Maybe that won't be good enough, but I will try."

MADELAINE was dining with friends and Happy and George and Joyce dined by candlelight on the terrace outside the dining room, with its trellis of roses to break the wind and keep the candle-flames burning straight and tall.

After dinner, some of Joyce's friends came to take her off to a party, and George and Happy were alone in the big drawing room.

"Would you like to go over to the hotel and dance? Or drop in on some friends of mine who would be glad to meet you? Or would it bore you to stay here?" suggested George lightly.

"I'd like to sit on the azalea terrace and watch the moon rise over the treetops," said Happy promptly.

George's face lit up, and he held out his hand.

"Good girl! That's what I'd like, too!" he said, and tucked her hand through his arm and walked her out to the terrace.

For a moment she stood still, breathless before the beauty of the view: the mass of azaleas that were like a flight of white butterflies caught in a web of silver-gilt moonbeams, the fragrance of petunias against her face, the dark mystery of the woods that seemed to press close to the velvety lawn.

And as they stood there, George put out his arms and drew her close to him, and his fingers beneath her chin tilted her head back until her mouth lay a few inches below his.

She lay still in his arms, awaiting his kiss; and then her instinctive gesture of withdrawal, slight though

it was, caused him to release her. "Sorry—blame " on the moonlight. I always get that old romantic feeling," he said lightly.

"GEOURGE, Joyce is deeply in love with David—" Happy blurted it out and could have kicked herself, for she had meant to be more diplomatic, to approach the subject carefully.

George stiffened, and his expression, even in the moonlight, was almost hostile.

"I appreciate your interest, Happy, but after all, I've known Joyce all her life, and I know just how fickle she is," he said evenly.

"Fickle?"

George smiled down at her. "Happy, if I could feel that she would remain in love with David and be willing to stay married to him, I'd give up my objections," he said reasonably. "But Joyce always wants what she can't have; and once she gets it, she loses interest. David is not the first man she has wanted to marry, and I feel sure he won't be the last."

"But, George—" Happy began.

"Listen, Happy, please let me be the judge of what is best for Joyce." There was an edge to his voice and she saw that he was angry. Suddenly a dark shadow loomed across the green and went

stinking out of sight, and, to Happy's startled surprise, George gave a little laugh.

"Timmy has gone native, I see," he said lightly, changing the subject so deliberately that Happy's face burned. "He seems to like it here. I hope you don't intend to be cruel enough to take him back to New York and shut him up in one stuffy room. I'm quite sure he'd hate it now."

George went on talking casually; now on his favorite subject of Sundown and its proud past, and the plans he had for an equally proud future. And Happy listened, answering when it was expected of her, sitting quiet when he seemed to require only an interested listener.

But long after she had said good night to him, and gone up to her room, she lay awake, staring into the silvery, scented darkness, uneasy and bewildered.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Sugar Chisler Leeches Mind

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UP)—The death of OPA failed to ease the guilty conscience of one Pennsylvania woman.

Leo H. Akers, head of the Area Rent Office here, received a "To Whom It May Concern" letter from a housewife.

It began, "I just wanted to write and tell you I had a boy that went into the army, and I used his sugar stamps. I understand I was supposed to send them in, but I want you to forgive me."

"I wouldn't want a sugar stamp to keep me out of Heaven, for I believe the coming of the Lord is drawing near and I think everyone should be ready when He comes."

"If you would be so kind as to forgive me, drop me a card."

A postscript amended her confession. It said, "It wasn't all the time sugar was rationed; just a few times."

New Red Rose Named For Grace Moore

WEST GROVE, Pa. (UP)—The Conrad-Pyle Co., rose growers, has introduced a new red rose christened "Grace Moore" in

memory of the American opera star who died in a plane crash last January.

"Grace Moore" is a hybrid tea of the same strain as Crimson Glory and is a rich velvety red that is almost crimson. Its beautiful pointed bud, excellent foliage and long stems make it an ideal rose for cutting.

The rose was developed at the request of the Chattanooga, Tenn. Rose Society and was christened by the late singer's sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Mahan, of Chattanooga.

Atomics Improve Cattle

CHICAGO (UP)—Radioactive tracers are paving the way for healthier livestock in the atomic age. Scientists in the Institute of Radiobiology and Biophysics, one of three institutes in the University of Chicago's \$12,000,000 nuclear research program, report it is now possible to learn how copper and cobalt influence the growth of pastures and cattle grazing there. With tracers scientists can follow these minerals from the grass right through the cow's digestive and circulatory systems.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



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BY V. T. HAMLIN



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

FOR SALE — Property 159' x 260' in 400 block of South Seaman. Building 50' x 100' with 34' Fairbanks Flat-form scales installed adjacent to building.

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

CUSHMAN Motor Scooters. Complete stock of parts. Schaefer Radio Shop, Cisco, Texas.

4 room stucco with garage. All modern. 3 blocks of ward school. Priced to sell. \$3500.00. Must be seen to appreciate. Shafer & Holder.

If you are looking for a home or land 1 acre to 320 improved or otherwise. I have it to suit your purse. SEE ME. S. E. Price, 409 S. Seaman, Ph. 426.

FOR SALE — 3 single interspring mattresses, 1 single bed. Call 513 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Piano and bench. \$150.00. One dining table, buffet, large china closet, four new leather bottom dining chairs. \$125.00. 1209 S. Seaman St. Ph. 257.

FOR SALE — Girls bicycle, as good as new. \$20.00. Call 139 or 440-B.

FOR SALE — Nearly new man's overcoat. 505 S. Connellee.

FOR SALE — 1 circulating heater, 1 wing chair, 1 small oriental rug. Call 494-R.

FOR SALE or rent — 6 room brick. 410 Oak Lawn. Possession at once.

FOR SALE — Quick meal or table top cooking stove. 750 West Patterson.

FOR SALE

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If looking for a home here, and revenue paying property, let me show you this 9 room house, very modern, corner lot, paved on both sides, 6 rooms below, 3 above, 2 baths. \$8750.

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Unfair to Moonshiners
CARROLLTON, Ga. (UP) — H. H. Gilley, Denver Gilley and Lawrence DeMoonie, accused moonshine whiskey makers, are convinced that a couple of Georgia revenue officers were pretty heartless.

They told — from their jail cells—how the officers, H. A. Ayers and H. S. Wilkins, lay concealed in a woods while they labored over building a giant 800-gallon still.

When they finally finished, the officers stepped in and arrested them.

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Hey, Santa, Look Alive!



Poor old Santa Claus. He gets a nice job, like going down to Daytona Beach, Fla., amid all the sun, surf and seaside decorations, and what does he do? He picks up little Larry Kirkwood and starts whispering sweet nothings at him. He never notices the bathing beauty. The guy must be getting old.

Copy Catting Pays Off



Joel, a New York dress designer, whips up a quick replica of Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown. Within a week, as a result of his eagle eye and flashing needle, American brides will be able to march down the aisle in copies of the gown—at \$1000 per copy. Joel's assisted by Anna Abramowitz, left, and Kate Bulkin.

"The usual mistakes that housewives make are easily remedied. If they could learn to estimate accurately the amount of foodstuffs needed for the dishes they are preparing, wastes would be cut."

French chefs say that even overbuying wouldn't be a sin, if only American housewives would learn to make intelligent use of their left-overs.

Alciatore would throw most left overs—stale bread, ham bones, chicken and turkey wings, meat scraps, vegetables, and seasonings—into a constantly boiling soup pot.

"Americans," Alciatore said, "very rarely are lucky enough to eat a soup as healthful as those prepared by European housewives when the Europeans have the

food." Alciatore is a cousin of Roy L. Alciatore, proprietor of world famous Antoine's. He mentioned jambalaya as a sample of the kind of dish ideally fitted to Mr. Truman's program. It consists of rice and potatoes with chunks of meat or pork sausage. Bouillabaisse is another favorite. It is a fish stew made from assorted seafoods, with a tomato and onion base.

One chef, who did not want his restaurant's name used in connection with plebeian dishes, said that although his house had gained fame as a specialty house, he enjoyed nothing more than a good bowl of stew or gumbo.

"It affords nutrition," he said, "as well as good taste and substance."

SOUP POT PROPOSED AS AID TO SOLVING FOOD SHORTAGE

By Jesse Cox
 United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Angelo Caston Alciatore says people who would help President Truman

save food should try jambalaya. He also recommends a soup pot. Alciatore and other famous New Orleans chefs have lined up in support of the nation's wasteless food campaign.

M. Galatorie said: "The secret of food conservation is plain food." Luther E. Scheffler of the famous Vieux Carre restaurant added:



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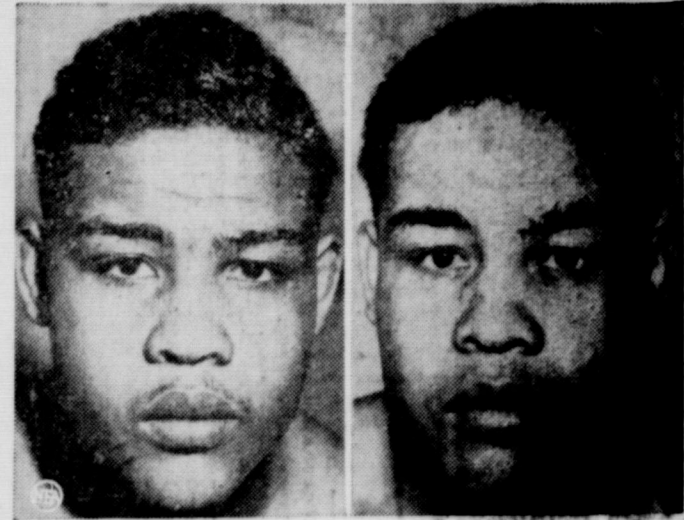
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When Joe Louis knocked out James J. Braddock to win the heavy-weight championship in 1937, the Brown Bomber was tough and 23, as he appears at the left. Training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for the 24th defense of his title, Smoky Joe is still tough, though 33, as he is shown at the right. He has lost a little hair and his jowls are a little heavier, but time has been exceedingly kind. He expects to weigh 210 pounds against Jersey Joe Walcott at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 5, not much more than he scaled 10 years ago.

stance. In addition, it utilizes food to its fullest extent." Scheffler had an idea about meatless days. He said there was no need for them.

"If the families of America would agree among themselves to have meatless meals, they could have some meat every day," he said.

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SOCIETY

FELLOWSHIP CIRCLE MEETS IN C. B. FROST HOME

The Fellowship Circle of the Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Sr., Monday afternoon, co-hostesses were: Mrs. John D. McKee, Mrs. John Little, and Mrs. Neal Moore.

Mrs. B. O. Harrell, chairman, presided over the meeting, Mrs. W. P. Leslie gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Billy Walters gave the devotional.



KITCHEN MEMO BY JEAN CLARE

Meatless Tuesdays can be taken care of with a nourishing dish of low-cost Spaghetti Tuna Casserole. Put 1 tsp. salt into 3 qts. boiling water. Add gradually 6 ozs. spaghetti, boiling for about 12 mins. Drain, rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, mix 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup condensed tomato soup, 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tsp salt, 3/4 cup flaked tuna (7-oz. can), 1/4 cup grated American cheese and 2 hard-boiled sliced eggs in 1/2 cup water. Fold in spaghetti, pour into greased 1 1/2 qt. casserole and bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 mins. 4 servings.

Leftover pound cake, too dry to serve as is, can be sliced, fried in a buttered skillet over a low flame. Brown both sides and serve with jelly.

It takes much more gas to keep an uncovered vessel boiling. If you turn the flame to the lowest point, that will keep covered contents boiling continuously with a great deal less cost on the fuel bill.

If the family is late getting home for dinner, pans of food can be put in the roaster—filled half full with hot water, and kept hot over low flame. Mashed potatoes can be turned into a casserole, dotted with butter or margarine, then popped into a medium-heated oven. Just before serving give them a quick stir.

If you have pancakes ready for the table and find no syrup on the shelf, mix cream with honey and use in place of the syrup.

During the social hour refreshments of boiled custard, and cookies were served.

Attending were: Mmes. Ora B. Jones, B. O. Harrell, Tonsie Johnson, W. P. Leslie, M. S. Long, W. E. Cooper, R. C. Ferguson, Billy Walters, Charles Harris, Ida B. Foster, George Cross, R. E. Sikes and Earl Bender.

BUILDERS CIRCLE MEETS IN L. C. BROWN HOME

Mrs. L. C. Brown was house host and Mrs. T. L. Fagg and Mrs. C. G. Saincheomb were co-hostesses to the Builders' Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. James Horton, chairman, presided and brought the devotional on the last six Parables. The opening song was "Take My Life and Let It Be." Mrs. E. R. Gordon gave the opening prayer.

The final penny a day offering for the relief in China closed with success.

A quiz program was conducted and proved enjoyable.

During the social hour refreshments of coffee and pumpkin pie were served.

Attending were: Mmes. Frank Castleberry, Welch, T. L. Fagg, L. C. Brown, George L. Davenport, Herman Hassell, N. P. Mc-

Carney, Fred Davenport, W. H. Mullings, Ed F. Willman, Joe Stephen, W. F. Barber, E. R. Townsend, Frank Sparks, E. J. Turner and James Horton. Mrs. Pearson Grimes was a new member present and Mrs. Will Kieth of Coffeerville, Kansas was a visitor.

Personals

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Harrell for Thanksgiving will be their daughter, Mrs. Herman Foust and Mr. Foust of Turnersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Harrell and little daughter, Elaine, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Will Kieth of Coffeerville, Kansas is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry. While here Mrs. Castleberry and Mrs. Kieth plan to visit Flat Top Ranch and Mrs. Castleberry's relatives in Dallas. Mrs. Kieth lived in Eastland for many years.

Miss Sue Bender of Fort Worth will spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender and her sister, Mrs. Patterson Miller and family.

Jack Brown of Dallas was home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, Sunday.

More Bales to Tote This Year



This year's cotton crop, says the estimates of the Department of Agriculture, will be the heaviest since 1944. Large amounts of open cotton still in the fields have resulted in strong demand for harvest hands at near record wages. Chart above shows year-by-year cotton production since 1939. This year's total is estimated at 11,505,000 bales.

Hindu Co-Ed In U. S. Sniffs At The New Look

PALO ALTO, Cal. (UP)—Even if American women do solve their great controversy of ankle length, knee-length and points in between lengths for their hemlines, they still will be incorrect, according to Miss Meha Yodh, 20, first Indian woman student to enroll at Stanford University.

The length of Miss Yodh's dresses is no problem to her, for none of these "new lengths" interest the science student.

"The length for a lady's dress, if she cares to be truly correct as well as feminine, is floor length," the black-eyed Miss Yodh said.

A Hindu of the Brahmin caste, Miss Yodh intends to stick to her traditional Indian dress during her stay in the United States—with the hemline of her gracefully draped magenta and gold sari sweeping the ground.

"Western dress is not temperamentally or culturally suited to the Indian temperament," she said.

"Besides I can get dressed in half the time of the other co-eds."

N. D. Geography Makes It Hard For The Student

FORT YATES, N. D. (UP)—Teaching the geographical location of cities in North Dakota is no snap, in the opinion of Ruth Mortensen, grade school supervisor at the Fort Yates Indian agency.

She says even teachers get confused.

"Take the city of Cavalier, for instance," she said.

Cavalier is not the county seat of Cavalier County, as one would assume. Instead it's the county seat of Pembina County and

Mrs. Etta Robertson of Oklahoma will spend Thanksgiving in the home of her son, Floyd F. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and Sonnie.

Johnny Kilgore and family have returned from a visit to relatives at Mission.

Pembina is "just another town." Likewise, Steele is not the county seat of Meritry County—nearly distant county of Kidder. Then there's Towner, the county seat of McHenry County—nearly 75 miles from Towner County; McKenzie in Burleigh County—nearly 75 miles from Towner County; and Hettinger, county seat of Adams County, which adjoins the county of Hettinger.

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Salute for Girl Scout Head

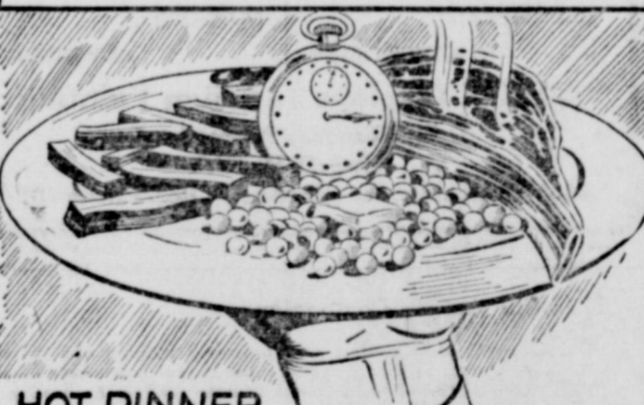


Senior Girl Scout Betty Reigart, 16, of Alhambra, Calif., salutes and congratulates Mrs. C. Vaughan Ferguson, of Schenectady, N. Y., after the latter's re-election as national president of the Girl Scouts of America at organization's 29th convention in Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Julia Brown, who is attending college at Denton, will be home Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown.

Mrs. Virginia Woods and daughter, Gennie of San Antonio, are planning to be here Wednesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Root. Ginnie is attending Texas University, as a freshman.

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