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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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UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 169

French Train Wreck Called Sabotage

That Reminds Me
By FRANK A. JONES

One of our local citizens asked me some questions today that I am not prepared to answer. One of the questions was: "Why don't the city officials have the streets of Eastland named and numbered so people can find their way around town?" Frankly we didn't know that the streets did not have their names and block numbers on them. There was quite a lot said sometime back about this project.

Another complaint directed at City officials has been registered with us. We don't know the answer to this one either. This complaint was that the trash is not being picked up regularly nor often enough. One person made the statement that they were doing better before they got the new truck than they are doing now. And that is something else we wouldn't know.

A reader asked us the other day why more of the churches of the town didn't carry notices of their services in the Telegram. This reader seemed to have the idea that the newspaper was partial to certain churches whose notices appear regularly in the paper. This is not the case and we told him so. We have always offered space, so far free of charge, to any and all churches who would keep us supplied with copy for their announcements. And as we told this reader the only reason we can give as to why more churches do not avail themselves of this opportunity is that those responsible are not sufficiently concerned or just don't have the "get-up" to do it. There are better than 2,000 copies of this newspaper read daily by the citizens of Eastland and surrounding territory and if the church notices of the County are not in them it is not our fault.

It is easy to believe when we contemplate what the last war did to the world that another war might destroy it. It would be a war of extension for the losing side. The question is whether the winning side would have life enough to go ahead and rebuild the world.

"A few days ago while it was raining and I couldn't do anything in the field," a farmer friend said to me recently. "I made some old time lye hominy and it sure was good." Then he asked: "How many of our younger folk know anything about how to make hominy, cure meat and do so many other such things as we older folks had to know how to do in self-preservation?" Home Demonstration agents are teaching many of our farm boys and girls methods of taking care of products grown on our farms, but there are not enough of them available themselves of the opportunity to learn. In the days of my farmer friend, people had to learn how and prepare their foods or do without. It is different today, they can, if they manage for the price go to the grocery stores and buy them.

Cisco Girls Are Injured In Auto Accident There

Patsy Nance, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nance of Cisco, and Mary Jeannette Poe, 14, were injured when a sedan in which they were riding was in a collision with another car on the streets of Cisco. Miss Nance's injuries were the only ones considered serious. Miss Poe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe of Cisco. Both young ladies are well known in Eastland.



Junior Feeding Champ

Claude Milwee, 18, of Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, member of the Future Farmers of America, is congratulated by English stock judge Richard S. Re Quincey, after being named Junior Feeding Champion of the International Stock Show in Chicago. "Big Boy", his 1100 pound Short-horn steer, was the Reserve Champion of the recent Royal Stock Show at Kansas City. (NEA Telephoto).

Funds Totalling \$14,245.53 Paid To County Through Error Being Refunded To The Common Schools

Due to an error which started in 1933 Eastland County Common school districts are to receive a fund totaling \$14,245.53, according to County Judge P. L. Crossley.

According to Crossley penalties and interest on delinquent tax collections which should have been paid to the common school districts of the County were paid through error to the County Treasurer from January 1, 1934, to September 1946, at which time it was discovered and payments to the County stopped. An audit was then made and the fund is now to be refunded to the schools. The money will be paid to the schools through County School Superintendent Carl Elliott's office.

Crossley also stated that the loss of this money to the County would probably result in a slight increase in the overall tax rate for 1948.

Penalty and interest on delinquent school taxes collected and paid to Eastland County by the Tax Collector from January 1, 1933 to August 31, 1946.

Dist. No.	Name	Amt.
1	Yellow Mound	37.19
1-A	Central	228.82
2-A	Lone Cedar	266.87
2-B	Union	418.72
3	Flatwoods	871.86
4	Morton Valley	1,381.81
4-A	Colony	693.17
4-B	Cross Roads	412.38
5	Triumph	195.90
6	Tanner	24.88
7-7-A	Tudor	210.90
8	Lone Star	72.94
9	Kokomo	167.76
10	Alameda	906.40
11	Rogers	40.03
12	Jewell	21.74
13	Hallmark	64.96
14	Sandy	280.92
15	Word and Shady Grove	105.86
15-A	Dan Horn	462.42
15-B	Reich	117.78
16	Curtis	72.06
17	Long Branch	254.49
18	Cottonwood	362.70
19	Bluff Branch	95.89
20	Friendship	30.22
22	Mountain	116.01
23	Howard	20.78
25	Elm	98.86
27	Crocker	306.21
28	Grandview	202.81
28	Peak	56.45
30	Okra	403.48
31	Union Hill	82.25
32	Salem	201.04
33	New Hope	182.13
34	Dothan	117.33
35	Bullock	155.66
36	Oak Grove	24.50
37		23.50
39	Allen	16.16
40	Chaney	81.49
42	Romney	655.85

43	Pleasant Hill	454.33
44	Griggs	100.54
45	George Hill	110.22
46	Davis	71.34
47	Cook	411.40
48		21.65
49	Center Point	242.50
50	Bedford	251.76
52	Grapevine	170.62
53	Mangum	298.32
54	Reagan	223.49
24CL		124.08
41CL		31.01
	Scranton	930.01
	Nimrod	192.55
	Indian Mountain	4.96
3CL		30.13
26-A	Griggsby	19.91
	Desdemona	14.03
	TOTAL	\$14,245.53

Ex-Students Of Hankins College Plan Memorial

The following letter, dated Gorman, Texas, December, has been sent to all ex-students of Hankins Normal College formerly located at Gorman, where the address of such students was known:

Ex-Students of Hankins College:

The Executive Committee, appointed for the Hankins Memorial met recently and decided to erect something useful as well as appropriate.

Bass Lake has been converted into a Memorial Park in honor of the War Dead of Gorman and its surrounding community. This site has always been the location of our reunions, and will continue to be so. We are going to erect a permanent concrete table, benches and a barbecue pit to be used by the ex-students on the occasions of our reunions. There will be a plaque stating that this is a memorial to "Hankins College".

We are asking for a small donation from each former student—from \$1.00 to \$5.00 or as much as you see fit to give. Please send your contribution as soon as possible so that we may have this work done in the early spring.

We have decided on a "Homecoming" June 10, 1948. We are expecting a large crowd and want you to come. The date, time, etc. will be announced in several papers later.

Respectfully,
Martha Sutton, Secretary
Mollie Dean, Treasurer

SAYS RUSSIA HAS GREATEST ARMED FORCE

WASHINGTON—Russia and her satellites have five men under arms for every three men who can be mustered immediately by free European nations, a House foreign affairs committee member said today.

He said the information came from the Army and was placed in a tentative committee report on its \$590,000,000 foreign aid bill which includes immediate stop-gap aid to France, Italy and Austria. However, he said, it was left out of the final draft of the report.

He said the figures showed Russia and Soviet-dominated countries have 5,213,000 men under arms while non-Communist nations had 3,416,000 men available for immediate muster.

In addition, he said, the United States has 113,000 soldiers in Europe and 258,000 others readily available in the continental U. S.

These disclosures came as chairman Charles A. Eaton, R., N. J., of the foreign affairs committee went before the House rules committee to ask that the aid bill be brought to the floor tomorrow.

His request was expected to be granted. But an uncertain fate awaited the measure on the floor. Several GOP members have served notice that they intend to offer amendments to cut the authorization or to impose stringent administrative limitations.

Marshall Aide To Investigate French Chaos

LONDON — Secretary of State George C. Marshall, alarmed and impatient over the crisis in France, decided today to send John Foster Dulles, his Republican adviser on foreign affairs, to Paris on a fact-finding mission.

Dulles, a member of the American delegation to the Big Four conference, will fly to Paris tomorrow, weather permitting. Otherwise he will go by train and boat.

As Marshall's personal emissary, he will confer with all top French officials. He planned specifically to have long talks with Premier Robert Schuman and Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Dulles's mission will be to determine the status of the political and economic crisis in France. It has been a big factor in all but stalemating the council of ministers in their discussion of Germany.

Condition of Mrs. Spencer Campbell Remains Critical

The condition of Mrs. Spencer Campbell, who suffered a stroke last Tuesday week, is reported as unchanged. Mrs. Campbell with her sister, Miss Mattie Leatherwood, 410 Johnson Street, Big Spring, started to drive her car out of the garage, and became unconscious.

Mrs. Campbell, widow of the late W. C. Campbell, resides at 1301 South Seaman, but since his death some years back, has been with her sister most of the time. Mrs. Campbell is in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Roberta Grisham who went to Big Spring Sunday to be with Mrs. Campbell, has not returned.

DIES FROM INJURIES

Funeral services were held in Cisco Monday for David F. Whitten, 38, rancher, who was fatally injured last Saturday when his pickup and an oil field truck figured in an accident.

Whitten is survived by his wife and five children. His wife is a niece of Mrs. A. R. Myrick of Eastland.

Cats Ready For Game Here Friday With Mavericks

COLEMAN, Dec. 2 — Coleman High School Bluecats will seek their second consecutive bi-district championship when they meet the Eastland Mavericks Friday night in Eastland.

Location of the game was decided by the flip of a coin, according to Interscholastic League rules. Coach Robert Russ called the flip and missed. He has this much to say, "they won the toss, but that's all they're going to win."

The Bluecat line, with left tackle Tom Jamison back, is intact from end to end. The line reserves are ready too. Coach Russ believes the line will give Eastland more trouble than it has had this year.

In the backfield all hands are ready with the exception of half-back Billy Clifford. His ankle, hurt in the Ballinger game, has not shown much improvement. He definitely will not start, but there is a possibility that he might see limited service.

A large Coleman delegation is expected to accompany the team to Eastland. One thousand reserve seat tickets were sold here Tuesday afternoon, but did not nearly meet the demand. Game time is 8:00 p.m. The stadium is located just east of Eastland, on the Ranger highway.

Coach Russ reports that the Eastland club reminds him of the Winters team. The Mavericks are fast, move well, are well organized and well coached. Their backs are really fast. The Mavericks are a veteran club, boasting three all-district men in their backfield and two in the line.

Evidence of their offensive power is the fact that three of their backs have accounted for over 1,000 yards each this season. Blair and Mathews are outstanding runners and Hicks is a superb passer. Mathews skirts the ends and Blair and Hicks go through the middle.

Also evidence of their defensive strength is the fact that they have not been scored on in district play. Their club will average just about the same as the Cats, at 163 pounds per man.

Army Enlistment Programs Expire December 31, 47

The expiration of two Army enlistment programs on December 31, 1947 was announced today by Sgt. James Hendrick of the Eastland Recruiting Station.

Applications of Combat Wounded Veterans of World War II must be submitted on or before December 31, and former members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard who desire immediate assignment to the European Command must have their enlistment accomplished on or before that date.

Combat Wounded enlisted men will be enlisted in the grade held on discharge. Former officers, warrant and flight officers will be enlisted in the first pay grade. These combat wounded may remain in the Army until retirement service is reached, but in the event they elect to return to civil life before that time, they are entitled to receive the disability they were receiving prior to reenlistment.

Men desiring assignment to the European Command will be enlisted in grades up to and including staff sergeant, depending on past training and experience. They will go to Ft. Jackson, South Carolina for initial processing and be forwarded to Camp Kilmer, New Jersey for movement overseas to Europe.

Anyone interested in either of the above programs is advised to contact the Eastland Recruiting Station as soon as possible for full information.

TRUMAN IN FLORIDA

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman flew to Florida today for a brief vacation.

Mr. Truman and members of his staff took off in the White House four-engine C-54 plane for Key West at 8:12 A. M. They will remain there until Monday.

FOOD PRICES STILL HITTING NEW PEAKS

NEW YORK — The index of wholesale food prices in the week ended Dec. 2, soared to a new all-time high Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., announced today.

The index reflected an increase in 13 of 31 foods in general use and rose to \$1.17 from \$7.06 in the preceding week. This compared with \$6.39 in the corresponding 1946 period. The previous all-time high was established in the week ended Sept. 16 at \$7.12. The all-time low was \$1.49 on Jan. 31, 1933.

Advances were noted in corn, rye, beef, hams, bellies, lard, eggs, prunes, steers, hogs, lambs, butter and raisins. The prices of flour, wheat, oats, barley, cotton seed oil, cocoa and currants declined.

Prices of cheese, sugar, coffee, tea, beans, peas, peanuts, potatoes, rice molasses and milk held unchanged.

Group Hospital Service Ready For Farm Bureau

Members of the Eastland County Farm Bureau are entitled to become members of a group hospital service according to Mrs. John Love of the Alameda Community, secretary-treasurer of the County Farm Bureau organization.

Mrs. Love stated that she believes that no farm family should fail to have such protection against the expense of hospital care when needed.

Ordinarily the privilege of protection by hospitalization insurance is available only to employees of commercial or industrial firms, she said. Through the efforts of the directors of the Texas Farm Bureau, however, any member of the Farm Bureau in any county having such an organization is eligible for this needed service.

The cost is negligible says Mrs. Love. It may be serviced for one member or for the entire family and is available when needed.

The insurance sponsored by this farm organization covers all illnesses but is limited to only ten days service for maternity cases.

Interested farm and ranch families desiring to join the organization should write or contact Mrs. Love in the Alameda Community or on Route 1, Ranger. This could be done immediately as quarterly reports are due in the office by December 15.

Work On Annual For High School Is Progressing

Reports received from Miss Jan Spaulding, editor-in-chief of the 1947-48 Eastland High School Annual, indicate that satisfactory progress is being made in its preparation.

Miss Spaulding and her staff, consisting of representatives from each class and activity in the High School, are now engaging in preparing copy and doing the necessary layout work. This material, it is hoped, will be in shape to send to the publishers by the end of the year, thus warranting an early publication of the annual.

George Harkrider, business and advertising manager, and his assistants have contacted a number of business firms in Eastland and have met with very fine cooperation. If such assistance is continued, this year's annual will measure up to the high standard as set up by Miss Spaulding and her staff.

Schlutz Studios are doing the photography work and the Annual staff is very pleased with the results.



EVANGELIST

Rev. G. M. Akin, of Vivian, La., who is conducting a series of revival services at the Church of the Nazarene in Eastland.

To Begin Revival Tonight At Church Of The Nazarene

Rev. G. M. Akin, of Vivian, La., begins a revival tonight at 7:15 at the Church of Nazarene, located at West Main and Connelley streets.

Rev. Akin is experienced having served as pastor, district superintendent and for several years now as evangelist. He is said to be an effective gospel minister.

Music for the services will be under the direction of Mrs. Wm. C. Emberton. Electric guitars with a piano will furnish the music for the various services.

Prayer services for men and women will be conducted each evening at 6:45 at the church.

Rev. Wm. C. Emberton pastor, says: "We planned this revival for the benefit of the city and urge all who can avail themselves of this special meeting. Friends of all churches will find a welcome in our midst."

The revival will continue through Sunday, December 14.

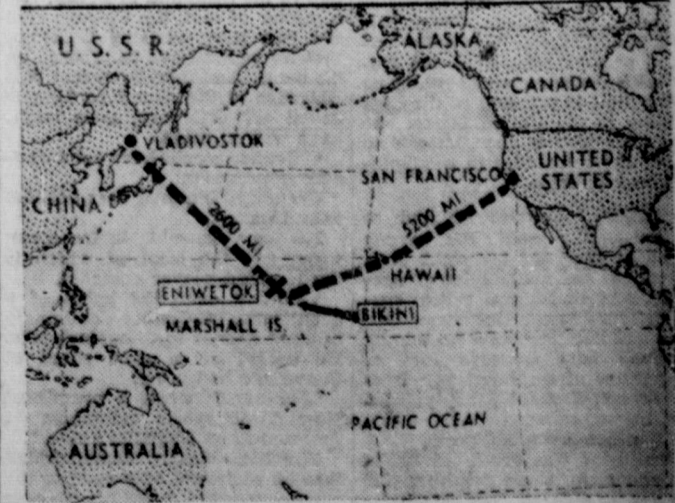
Jack Collins To Lease Eastland Airport Jan. 1

Jack F. Collins of Eastland and Eastland City officials have reached a tentative agreement on a contract by the terms of which Collins would lease the Eastland Airport on January 1, 1948.

City Manager Earl O'Brien stated this morning that the contract has been drawn up, but has not yet been signed by City officials. A meeting of the City Commission is due for next Tuesday night at which time, O'Brien said the Commission would doubtless consider the proposed contract and possibly sign it.

Collins plans to re-establish the flying school at the airport, but pending the final closing of the contract for the field, was not ready to announce definite plans.

Atomic Proving Grounds



This map spots the isolated Eniwetok Atoll (cross) in the mid-Pacific where construction of a super-secret atomic weapons proving ground is underway. The atoll, containing four square miles of land surface and 338 square miles of deep lagoon, is 200 miles northwest of Bikini, where the first atomic bomb tests were held last year. (NEA Telephoto).

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
 NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—It would be Truman and Rayburn to head the Democratic presidential ticket, Eisenhower and Clegg for the Republicans if a poll of 1500 Very Important People made for this column is any indication eight months ahead of the nominating conventions and a year ahead of the elections.

The amusing thing about this poll, however, is the general lack of enthusiasm for anyone except the Democrats' automatic loyalty to Harry S. Truman as their party leader. Eighty-seven per cent of the Democrats said they wanted Truman. Wallace and Byrd were tied for second with three per cent each. Byrnes and Marshall were tied for third with two per cent each. Chief Justice Vinson, ex-Undersecretary of State Will Clayton and Atomic Energy Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal divided up the remainder.

For the Republicans, while Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was at the top, he had only a 22 per cent vote, which is a long way from a majority.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio ran second with 19 per cent, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota was fourth with 17 per cent. Sen. Arthur E. Vandenberg ran next with 11 per cent. Chief Justice Vinson of California with 14 per cent and Gen. Douglas MacArthur with 13 per cent. Four others were mentioned.

MEMBERS of Congress, government executives, the state governors, Washington representatives of business and labor groups, and the 700 daily newspaper editor-clients of this column were included in the poll. Only 88 per cent of those replying were willing to take a chance on their own presidential and presidential preferences.

What the poll shows, if anything, is that with the exception of Truman's place at the head of the Democratic ticket, the race for presidential and vice presidential places is wide open.

The vice presidential race is all over the lot, again indicating that anyone can win. Democrats suggested 29 names for second place on their ticket. Republicans could only dig up 23.

The emergence of Minority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas at the head of the long line of Democratic vice presidential possibilities may have some significance.

Ex-Secretary of State James Byrnes comes in second for the Democrats with 11 per cent of the total votes. Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal is third with eight per cent, ex-Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma fourth with six per cent.

RUNNING pretty evenly for fifth place are President Truman himself, Secretary of State George Marshall, Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman, ex-CPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

The next lower group are Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming and ex-Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota has a commanding lead for the Republican second place, with 34 per cent preference.

Earl Warren of California is second with 15 per cent. Speaker Joe Martin third with 10 per cent. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg fourth with nine per cent, General Eisenhower fifth with eight per cent, Governor Dewey sixth with five per cent, Senator Taft eighth with four per cent, General MacArthur and Congressman Halleck running neck and neck for ninth and tenth places.

As one editor summed it up, "For President, the least objectionable man. For vice president, ditto."

BY HARRY GRAYSON
 NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO—(NEA)—Albert Benjamin Chandler has Leslie M. O'Connor, the man who wanted him least, to thank for strengthening his position as baseball commissioner.

Happy Chandler, firing and suspending general manager O'Connor's White Sox for signing a high school pitcher, found himself very much alone. The same was true when the directors of the Chicago club met.

O'Connor should have known better than to threaten to take the case to court. He was with Judge Landis long enough to realize that the famous jurist would have knocked anything like that smack dab in the head and in a jiffy.

As a matter of fact, the Chicago club did just that, advising O'Connor that he would have to proceed on his own. And then President Will Harridge of the American League called off O'Connor, who might have won in court.

O'Connor would have set a dangerous precedent.

Organized baseball does not like to go to court.

It's too vulnerable in too many ways, not the least of which is the lopsided player contract.

Violating even the spirit of a good rule, O'Connor obligingly brought friends to Chandler's side. He cooled off a good share of Chandler's bad press.

"For once," wrote a prominent New York sports columnist, "I find myself on Chandler's side."

Chandler clearly demonstrated that he could not only rewrite the rules, but could make his changes stand up.

The case answered the question: "How, after a two-year trial, is baseball going to accept Happy Chandler as its commissioner?"

The answer is: "All the way." And that's the way it should be.

Someone has to keep those guys in line.

LARGELY because he had so frequently said the wrong thing at precisely the right time, Chandler had made a lot of enemies. At times, you rather suspect he was courting them. This was bad because many prominent baseball men regarded him as something of an interloper from the coast. Certainly, they pointed out, he was misast.

Chandler had a bad press.

And here was good, old Leslie O'Connor in there pitching for those who disliked Chandler.

Good, old Leslie would fix him.

When Chandler was debating baseball law with O'Connor, he was firming himself.

"I know the rule," emphasized O'Connor, "because I actually wrote it myself."

But when O'Connor took his case to the American League, he



Texas 4-H'ers Win Chicago Trips



LOUIS MUNIZA, 15, of Wharton, is the state winner in the 1947 4-H Tractor Maintenance awards program. His Chicago, Congress trip is provided by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. He has been a 4-H'er for four years. His record shows that he has instructed other 4-H club members in lessons on tractor maintenance. Louis has found that a tractor with proper care and operation results in greater efficiency, more dependability and lower costs. He uses his tractor in the work on his father's farm and in carrying out his corn and cotton projects.

HELEN KOLAJA, 17, of Damon, is the state's top 4-H homemaker in 1947. Her achievements during seven years in club work as shown in the National 4-H Girls' Record include preparing and serving 690 meals, sewing, making over or mending 56 garments, and canning 3,617 jars of foods. Helen also made 45 home improvement articles. In five years of gardening she raised enough vegetables and fruits to can 2,917 pints valued at \$769.25, and store, 23,514 pounds of vegetables for home use. She helps with milking, butter churning, cheese making and keeps a record of the stock. Helen has won 126 exhibits and was named grand champion exhibitor at Houston Youth Fair last year, winning a \$100.00 scholarship. Helen has won many awards, including \$261.25 in prize money. Her estimated total

ELLA KEITH, 18, of Whiteface, a club member for seven years, was named state winner in the 1947 National 4-H Clothing Achievement activity for having the top ranking record of sewing, making over or mending 179 garments for herself and other members of the family. She also made rag rugs, quilt tops, curtains, dish towels, pot holders, and many other things for the home. Ella made a scrapbook of costume history going back to 2000 B.C. She has won many awards, including \$94.30 in cash prizes and has been junior leader of her club for four years. Her Chicago trip award was provided by the Educational Bureau of the Spool Cotton Co.

HENRY SCHACHT, 17, of Loekney, is the state winner in the 1947 4-H Garden Activity in which Allison Chalmers provides the awards. His record shows that during eight years of club work he raised 2 1/2 acres of garden, from which 257 bushels of vegetables were produced. His garden exhibits won many prizes, including \$50.00 in cash prizes. Henry sold \$1,089.15 worth of his garden vegetables after his family requirements had been met. He served his club as junior leader for three years and is now a freshman at the Texas Technological College.

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

Income from all her 4-H projects is \$2,064.33. Her Chicago trip award is provided by Montgomery Ward.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen-Radio Star

HORIZONTAL

14	Pictured	4	Jason's ship
15	radio star	5	Encounter
16	Existence	6	Otherwise
17	Ease	7	Civet (Scot.)
18	Neither	8	Pronoun
19	Summary	9	Eluded
20	Exist	10	Restricted
21	One-spots	11	East away
22	Memorandum	12	California town
23	Scent	13	He acts — comedy roles
24	Belief	14	Love god
25	Communism	15	Flavors
26	Military table	16	Birds
27	Military helpers	17	Falls
28	Thrust	18	Summons
29	Behold!	19	War god
30	Lively dance	20	French article
31	Cameloid		
32	Unpleasant		
33	Spanish title		
34	Entreats		
35	Heating device		
36	Preserve		
37	War god		
38	Indolent		
39	Underworld god		
40	Began		
41	Mirth		
42	Comes in		
43	Jewel		

VERTICAL

1	Straightforward
2	Preposition
3	Man's nick-

An estimated 10,000 desert plants are growing on 306 acres set aside for the Desert Botanical Garden east of Phoenix, Ariz.

OUT OUR WAY



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



This Is Happy

By PEGGY DERN
 © by Peggy Dern; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

HAPPY was almost ready to leave her room to go down to breakfast the next morning when Joyce came in, bright-eyed and radiant. She was in riding clothes and her eyes were like stars, her cheeks pink.

"Happy, how'd you like to go to a wedding?" she demanded eagerly.

"A wedding? Whose wedding?"

"Mine," said Joyce radiantly. "Mine and David's. This afternoon."

Happy caught her breath.

"You mean George has finally given in?"

"I mean I've finally managed to persuade David that it doesn't matter whether George gives in or not. And David has finally managed to persuade me that money isn't important when two people love each other as we do. Oh, Happy, I'm on air! I'm walking on clouds and banging my head on the stars! David's landed a marvelous job on a big stock farm in Kentucky. They breed and train race horses, but they also have a lot of finely bred farm stock, and David's going to be superintendent at a whale of a salary."

Happy, seeing her shining eyes, remembered George's calm conviction that Joyce's love for David was not important.

"But he has to leave for the job tonight," Joyce explained in a rush. "And so we are going to be married at 3 o'clock in his mother's house, and go straight from there to the train."

Puzzled, Happy said, "But George is away—"

Some of the happiness vanished from Joyce's face and, for a moment, her young eyes were bitter.

"Of course; that's one reason why we are being married today! Oh, I know George couldn't really stop me, but he'd try like the dickens. And—well, I'm so used to doing

what George says—I hate myself for it, but Happy, I'm afraid of him, afraid of what he can make me do."

"Does Madeline know?" Happy asked after a moment.

"Why, of course," Joyce said. "You don't think I'd be married without Madeline? She agrees with me that I have a right to marry the man I love, so that's that. Well, do you want to be a guest?" she asked, but before Happy could answer, she went on her voice level, almost expressionless. "Of course, we may as well face the fact that George is going to be in a rage; and if you attend the wedding he'll be furious with you, because he'll feel you helped plan the whole thing. It's only fair to warn you; if you'd rather not get him riled, I'll understand perfectly and I won't be hurt."

Happy tilted her pretty chin.

"Whether George is furious with me or not isn't of too much importance, Joyce," she said coolly.

Joyce looked surprised.

"Oh, but—I thought you two looked as though you'd been quarreling," she blurted out, and then colored and added hastily, "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have said that. Happy, it's none of my business. But I would like it a lot if you'd come to the wedding. It's going to be very quiet—just Madeline, David's mother, and the preacher—and you, if you'll come."

"It's sweet of you to want me; I'd like to very much," said Happy gently.

That afternoon, Happy knew that nothing mattered to Joyce except that she was being married to David.

Happy would never forget that scene; the small, spotless living room, with pastel-colored flowers banking the wall against which Joyce and David stood facing the old minister; the minister, thin, white-haired, frail, looking at them with warm affection as he read the service above their clasped hands.

Afterwards, there was a beautiful wedding cake, which David's mother had baked with her own hands; and then there was the scramble to get Joyce and David to the train. Once they were safely aboard, and Mrs. Boyle had been returned to her cottage, and the station wagon headed back toward Sundown, Madeline drew a deep breath and said, "And now for the deluge! George will be back tomorrow, and ashamed as I am to admit it, I dread it. George can be—extremely unpleasant."

"I suppose so," Happy admitted, started to realize that she, too, was beginning to fear the inevitable scene with George. "What are you going to do now, Madeline?"

Madeline smiled at her wryly. "Thanks for taking it for granted that I shan't stay on here at Sundown," she said frankly. "I am going out to California. I have an aunt and some cousins there. They aren't Harrells, of course, but they are quite nice people."

"There was more than a trace of bitterness in her voice, and Happy, remembering George's high opinion of the Harrell name, could appreciate and sympathize with that."

"I don't understand George," she said impulsively.

Madeline smiled wryly at her. "Don't you? Oddly enough, I don't either—and that's queer, isn't it, when you remember that I am his mother?"

The station wagon turned into the beautiful sweeping driveway. The house ahead was like something seen in a dream, and as always, Happy's heart was touched by its almost unearthly beauty in the dying sunset light.

But she said nothing as the car halted and she and Madeline got out. A white-coated houseman swung open the door for them and a chauffeur took the station wagon back to the big garage behind the house. And as Madeline and Happy entered the lovely old reception hall, George stood in the doorway of the drawing-room.

There was a moment of shock as Madeline and Happy faced him.

(To Be Continued)

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Now We Know ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP) — Hjalmar Carlson, a tailor, often wondered how many stitches there were in a suit of clothes, so he counted them. Carlson says there are 29,888 in a coat, 9,561 in pants, and 7,740 in a vest.

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Young Master



Seven-year-old Charlie Pangraz, of Akron, Ohio, knows the value of working with a live model. His sketch of 6-year-old Cathy Ann Conway will, when completed, be part of a collection he'll enter in a nation-wide crayon drawing contest for school children.

TEACHER HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED BY INGENUITY

AUDUBON, Ia. (UP) — This town of 2,409 persons solved its teacher housing problem by construction of two modern duplexes — and it didn't take a bond issue to do it.

Superintendent of Schools Allen N. Stroh said an idea, some ingenuity and a lot of hard work turned the trick.

The duplexes cost about \$15,000 and house four teachers and their families. They will have paid for themselves in 15 years at the fairland rental of \$30 per month per family.

This was the situation last summer: Audubon had 10 men on its school faculty of 32. Nine were married and had families. Of the nine, Stroh had rented a home and two others courageously had bought homes.

That left six families, including that of Don Stark, the high school industrial arts instructor and father of a new baby, faced with the typical situation in small communities — landlords considering them a short-term proposition, no in-laws to move in with and no hotels to live in while watching the want-ads.

Stroh learned of surplus buildings for sale at Clarinda, Ia., by the War Assets Administration. The buildings were barracks, formerly occupied by Japanese and German prisoners of war. He sounded out the school board on buying them.

The board decided not only to buy them but to tear them down, haul the lumber to Audubon and build the homes from scratch.

Stark, an air force veteran, was made head of the project. Stark and Stroh bought the buildings for \$327. They transported boys from the industrial art classes by bus to Clarinda to dismantle them.

Lots were bought in the residential district and Stark engineered the filling of a hole on the site with more than 2,000 yards of dirt.

Stark shopped around Des Moines, Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City for finishing lumber. The project was finished in record time. The teachers did their own interior decorating. The plans for each are identical — a living dining room combination, two bed rooms, a bath, two larger closets, and a kitchen. The back porch can double as a breakfast nook and each has a full basement.

Using only two consonants, W and H, it's possible to spell the full names of two states of the Union — Iowa and Ohio.

17. Beauty queens from all over the world will be invited to take part.

RIVIERA PREPARING FOR GALA SEASON AT NICE

By Fernand D'Ainville United Press Staff Correspondent NICE, France (UP) — Despite Europe's ever tightening control of foreign exchange for tourist purposes, this Riviera capital is preparing a gala season.

Plans for the famous carnival and for international sports, jazz and beauty festivals are going ahead on a pre-war scale. The carnival will begin Jan. 29 with an official welcome to His Majesty, King Carnival LXIII. The traditional grand parade is scheduled for Feb. 1, and city authorities promise more floats than last year.

The theme of this year's carnival — dedicated to Lilliput — is built around the fact that electric trolley wires along the Avenue of Victory, the route it will follow, are too low to allow for the usual towering floats. The floats will be limited in height but will be broader and longer than in the past.

The first in the famous series of "Battles of the Flowers" will take place Feb. 5. Fireworks and

Leading French couturiers will send their most beautiful models here for the grand gala of Paris fashion March 6 at the Hotel Negresco.

Internationally known tennis stars will play in a tennis tournament March 21-29.

The international horse show, scheduled for April 15-28, has special significance this season, preceding as it does by a few months the Olympic Games, which will be held in England next summer. Fifteen foreign teams have already signed up, more than ever before in Nice history.

The international automobile "Grand Prix" will take place April 4.

"Queen Venus of the Sea" will be crowned the week of Aug. 13-



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Poetry Heard, Not Read In Harvard Library

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Convinced that poetry has to be heard to be appreciated, a Harvard professor has amassed an unusual collection of phonograph records.

Prof. Frederick C. Parker, who teaches public speaking, records the voice of famous poets, authors and actors. His collection is housed in a special library called the Harvard Vocarium, where it is in constant demand by students who prefer to study by ear than by eye.

The idea was born by accident when T. S. Sliot visited Packard's study in 1933. Packard showed him a new recording device and persuaded him to test it out by reading his "Hollow Men".

Pheasant in Luck WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O. (UP) — A pheasant astonished Sheriff Orland Hays by walking into his office at the courthouse. However, it was out of season and the bird was released in the country.

DALTON, Ga. (UP) — A safety drive is under way to require that night-riding boys and girls fasten red and white reflector type tape to bicycle handlebars, forks and fenders.

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BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
 NO one is old enough to know better than to wish he was young again.

Imagine George Washington throwing a dollar across any river these days. Money just doesn't go that far.

More laundries are back on 24-hour service. It must take less time to get the buttons off.

Americans are people who stand up for themselves, says a writer. And the street car and bus companies are doing a grand job of teaching them how.

The thousands of feet of lumber destroyed in recent forest fires might make enough matches to keep a pipe lit.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
 AN automobile company official says 1948 cars may rise 5 per cent in price. That'll just about take them from out of sight to out of mind.

Every girl just loves to help with the dishes until she gets to be about 6 or 7.

An Indiana man reports an electric light bulb that burned out after seventeen years of use. We'll bet there are no children in his family.

A wealthy philanthropist says it is hard to give away a million. Just for fun, why don't you try it?

Come on, gents, surprise your girl with a flower for the football game. Mum's the word.

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SOCIETY

FLATWOOD HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB HAS MEETING

The Flatwood Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Dewey Webb at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, with the president, presiding.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were made. The party will be in the home of Mrs. J. H. Pittman, December 18. This will be an all day meeting with a Christmas dinner served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Helen C. Marquardt, County Home Demonstration Agent, was present and gave a demonstration on making Christmas candies.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. C. Justice, Glenn Justice, Minnie Foster, W. M. Greiger, C. A. Webb, J. H. Pittman, H. C. Jordan, J. S. Turner, Helen C. Marquardt. One visitor, Mrs. Spud Matthews.

OTHER PEOPLE'S LIVES PROGRAM THEME

"Other People's Lives", was the program theme for the Las Leales Club which met at the Woman's Clubhouse Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harold Durham president, presided over the short business meeting.

Miss Jessie Lee Ligon was hostess for the program, and roll call responses were on "People I'd Like To Know."

Mrs. Edwin Morton gave an interesting talk on Portraits and Profiles. Mrs. W. E. Braebier reviewed "Together," by Katherine Tupper Marshall, which was very interesting and well presented.

Present were: Meses. Hollis Bennett, Braebier, Wayne Caton, P. J. Cullen, H. H. Durham, J. O. Earnest, John L. Ernst, H. L. Hassell, Prentis Jones, Edwin Morton, Guy Patterson, W. Q. Verner, J. C. Whitley, Meses Louise Karalits, Verna Johnson, and Jessie Lee Ligon.

BAPTIST WMU MEETS FOR ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM

The WMU of the First Baptist church met at the Church Monday, December 1 for the Royal Service program and business meeting, with Mrs. John Alexander in charge.

The session was opened by the singing of the song "Rescue The Perishing," followed by a prayer by Mrs. F. A. Hollis. The minutes of the former meeting was read and approved; the treasurer's report was read and adopted.

Mrs. W. H. Kuykendall was elected Intermediate G. A. Counsellor.

Mrs. Charles Butler was in charge of the Royal Service program which follows:

A song, "Joy to the World" was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Merriam. Program parts were given by Meses. John Alexander, L. M. Chapman, J. L. Waller, A. J. Blewins, Sr., and F. A. Hollis. Mrs. H. P. Vermilion led a prayer followed by the song, "Silent Night". The program closed with a prayer by Mrs. Pat Crawford. Nineteen members attended.

Personals

Mrs. Hugh Haley of Santa Barbara, California, has been a guest of Mrs. Mary Bargsley, 613 So. Daugherty St. Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Bargsley were neighbors in New Mexico many years ago. Mrs. Bargsley will have as guests this week-end her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Coffman and family of Leuders, and her son Lewis Bargsley, wife and two children of Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman have returned home from Temple. Mr. Chapman is doing fine and is recuperating at home.

Mrs. J. V. Cox returned from Fort Worth Tuesday night, where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Ollie Petros, who is much improved.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the many friends and especially the ladies of the Church of Christ for their kindness in the illness and death of our loved one and wife. A. H. Brown and family.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

UNCLE SAM figures there are around 100,000,000 rats in the U. S. eating grain—and that doesn't include the two-legged kind who also waste our food.

Poets are born, not made, says a writer. That's a poor excuse!

Hunting season, as usual, is just another wild goose chase.

In choosing young men for positions business men do not always believe in scions.

It would help a lot if it were as easy to make our money last as it is to make it first.

600 SELECTED WAR DEAD TO REPOSE IN GETTYSBURG

By Don Jennings

United Press Staff Correspondent
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—Six hundred American soldiers killed in World War II have been selected for burial in one of history's most honored military burial grounds—the Gettysburg National Cemetery.

Three plots, each within 100 yards of the sites where Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal address dedicating the cemetery on Nov. 19, 1863, are being prepared for interment of American battle dead at the request of next of kin.

Cemetery officials estimate there is room for upwards of 2,000 more graves, but they recommended to the War Department that only 600 be added so it would not be necessary to reduce visitors' space at the famous Civil War shrine.

"The general agreement is that the cemetery should be left as it is," said J. Walter Coleman, national park superintendent. "If we accepted more than 600 bodies, the character of the whole place would be changed."

Coleman said the new burials,

expected to be completed within the next year and a half, will bring the cemetery's total interments to 4,400, most of whom are those of Union veterans of the Civil War.

Of the 3,000 soldiers brought to San Francisco on the transport Honda Knot in the first shipment of the nation's war dead 22 were among the 600 chosen for burial in Gettysburg. They were to be brought here at a rate of four daily after being prepared for burial at an Army quartermaster distribution center in Philadelphia.

By figuring on four burials a day, Coleman said, relatives could be assured ample time for funeral services. The cemetery will provide a firing squad, guard of honor and religious services, if relatives so desire.

"The wishes of the family will be the determining factor," Coleman said.

Standard white-marble markers will designate each grave—a cross for Christians and the Star of David for Jews.

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

It's What They Want To See

It makes you fighting mad . . . it's sometimes humiliating . . . it's a bitter truth . . . and sometimes there's nothing you can do about it . . .

But many people see in you: Only What They Want To See. They may be deliberately blind to all the glorious things in you: your kind heart, your forgiving soul . . . your compassion for

humanity . . . the fact that you work hard . . . save your money . . . try to live your life the very best you can . . . as you see it. But never fear: there will always be the few who will see you as They Want To See You.

They'll be the ones to try to hurt you . . . make fun of you . . . try with all their degraded, little soulness . . . to make you miserable . . . with their little pig eyes glowing . . . their voices shrill with venom as they cry: "Have you heard . . . ?" They really deserve your pity. Believe me, they do. And certainly they are of no importance to you.

With a few of their kind they may make an impression. But they can't hurt you; not unless you let them. Poor, miserable, losing out people. Warring their souls. Brushing off the stardust on their wings. Making themselves so little and mean . . . and laughable . . . They're jealous, darling. So forget it.

The black bat of night sweeps across the sky . . . flinging silver stars across the Heavens . . . For you and me to see by. For goodness sake . . . look up! And leave the funny, little people to their babbling.

The work of shifting locomotives is carried out on British railways in part by an ingenious device resembling a hand plough running on a track on the ground, propelled by gasoline-electric motor with a pushing power of 150 tons or five carloads.

Thieving Cow Nailed
The State Game Commission finally has taken Blackie, the cloth-pin thief into custody. Blackie is a crow. It usually made the rounds on wash days in nearby Lancaster and picked clothes pins off neighborhood lines.

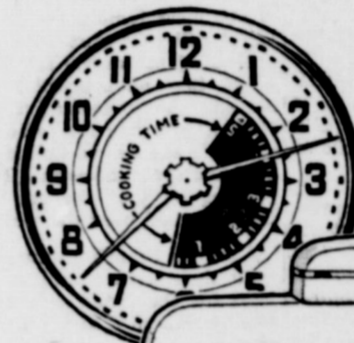
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**Veal Loaf
Carrots**

Place Veal Loaf in loaf pan. Bake uncovered. Place carrots in baking dish with salt and 1/2 cup water. Place potatoes washed and greased, on lower rack beside meat loaf. Carrots and Apple Crumb may be uncovered for last 10 minutes, for browning. Serves 6.

**Baked Potatoes
Apple Crumb**

Place 4 cups pared, sliced apples in greased baking dish. Mix 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup flour until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over apples. Bake covered. Oven temperature 350°, time 1 hour. Set clock for Time On and Time Off.

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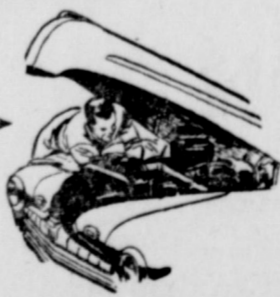
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