

ERVING three County area rich in agriculture, livestock, poultry, oil and ceramic clay manufacturing.

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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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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No. 290

Police-Strikers Brawl Injures Six

Breck. Man Heads Newly Organized Fish Assn.

Breckenridge, April 22 — The newly organized Possum Kingdom Sportsmen's Association elected H. L. Ratliff, Breckenridge oil man, president of the organization Monday night at a meeting of the membership in the Junior Ball room of the Burch Hotel. Fred Heiple, Possum Kingdom camp operator, was elected vice-president; and Fred Ward of Breckenridge was elected secretary-treasurer.

Committees of Graham and Breckenridge citizens informed the Association that almost \$11,000 in prizes for the fish tag rodeo had been pledged. Upon motion by C. K. West, it was recommended to the executive committee that prizes also be posted to aid in the elimination of rough fish from Possum Kingdom.

The new organization was organized by sportsmen of Graham, Olney, Throckmorton, Woodson, Albany, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Breckenridge to publicize the Possum Kingdom territory and to sponsor a fish tag rodeo. Plans are underway to start tag rodeo on May 1 with a minimum of 220 fish with more to be tagged later. The rodeo will last through the year until December 31.

Objectives of the Possum Kingdom Sportsmen's Association are (1) to maintain an organization for the propagation and preservation of fish, game, and all wildlife resources of Possum Kingdom Lake and its surrounding territory; (2) to gather, publish, and otherwise disseminate information concerning wildlife habitat and resources and management and to recommend to responsible bodies action for their improvement; (3) to promote re-forestation and re-forestation of wildlife habitat; (4) to promote and foster ideal relationship between owners in the interest of fish, game, and improvements of habitat for all wildlife; and (5) to promote and foster the love of outdoor life and true sportsmanship between sportsmen, the development of a spirit of cooperation with National, State, and local governments and societies in the conservation and improvement of wildlife areas and resources.

SPRING HEATS THINGS UP. CHICAGO (UP)—Warm spring weather sent firemen on 250 alarms for grass fires in the Chicago area on April 1. One man died of burns fighting one of the fires.

Salvation Army Launches Annual Appeal For Funds

Judge P. L. Crossley, chairman of the Salvation Army Service Unit committee, announced today that the Salvation Army will conduct its annual appeal for funds April 26 through April 30. A quota of \$750,000 has been set and Judge Crossley is optimistic and stated that he felt there would be no difficulty in reaching this amount and going over the top.

The local Service Unit committee was organized recently and serving with Judge Crossley are Guy Parker, treasurer, Frank A. Jones, Theo Famb, L. E. McGraw and Arthur Murrell.

On completion of the campaign a portion of the funds will be left with the local committee and the balance will go into the Salvation Army regional fund for the maintenance of a home and hospital for unmarried mothers, fresh-air camp benefits for mothers and children, veterans' Christmas cheer, a statewide character building program among youth, and other regional services including a reserve fund for emergency and disaster.

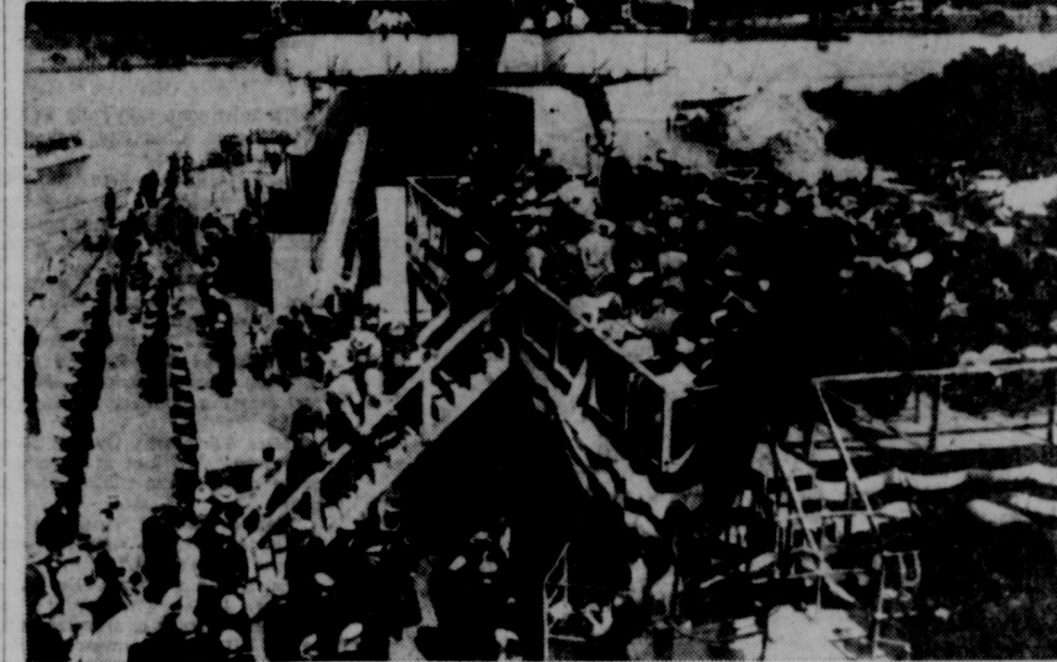
A very definite program of service will be conducted with the funds remaining with the local committee. For example, every school child in the school area who can not afford it may be provided with a tooth brush and tooth powder. Documentary evidence reveals that millions of children need this preventive care.

Vitamins that are so necessary to good health will be a part of the program. Classes, tonsilectomy, dental care and many other services now come to rural children in the establishing of the rural Service Unit. School teachers, nurses and local citizens can feel free to bring cases of need to the attention of the local Service Unit committee. Generally speaking, the program of the Service Unit is to meet any need not provided for through any other organization. In this way there will be no gaps and no one need be overlooked. The local Service Unit committee can render services at the point of need to the limit of their funds.

Judge Crossley and his committee are wholehearted in their cooperation with the Salvation Army and all its traditional services, during the campaign citizens of Eastland are requested to give generously and promptly that the many services now being rendered may be continued.

An area larger than that of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa combined.

Texas Now Belongs To Texas



Attended by a large crowd of dignitaries, including Admiral Nimitz and Governor Jester, the Battleship Texas was decommissioned and presented to the State of Texas as a national shrine. Ceremonies were held at San Jacinto Battlegrounds. (NEA Telephoto.)

More Penalties Against Lewis, Union Delayed

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today indefinitely postponed further penalties against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers for contempt of court.

The Judge acted on the recommendation of the government. Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison told the Judge that 85 per cent of the miners had returned to work after the recent soft coal strikes.

"The government is quite happy that this fact has come about," Morrison said. "Your honor is aware that the status quo is what the government was interested in."

Goldsborough on Tuesday fined Lewis \$20,000 and the UMW \$1,400,000 for not calling off the soft coal strike promptly after they were ordered to do so by the court on April 3.

Lewis and the UMW had been found guilty of both criminal and civil contempt for failing to obey the original court order. The fines on Tuesday were assessed for criminal contempt. Goldsborough had set today for the sentencing on the civil part of the contempt convictions.

Nazarene Revival Got Off To Good Start Last Night

Evangelist and Mrs. C. W. Brockmuller of Kansas City, Missouri began a series of revival services last evening at the Church of the Nazarene located at the corner of Main and Connellee streets. A very fine and appreciative crowd was present at the opening service.

The pastor, William C. Emberton, says, "We urge one and all to come tonight. Evangelist Brockmuller will draw a beautiful picture tonight before his evening message. He is reported to be a fine chalk artist. You will enjoy the good congregational singing with the good musical background."

The services begin tonight promptly at 7:45 and we are expecting you to come and bring someone with you."

Gorman Rites For Mrs. Hirst To Be Saturday, 4 P. M.

Funeral services will be conducted at Gorman Baptist Church Saturday at 4 p. m. for Mrs. Elizabeth Hirst, 79, who died Friday at 2:45 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Parker North Oak Lawn, Eastland after a serious illness of three months and bad health for several years.

Police Question Tipster About Reuther Shooting

DETROIT, April 23 (UP)—Police today questioned a tipster who identified Nelson Davis as the man who boasted he knew who shot United Auto Workers Chief Walter P. Reuther.

This action followed disclosure in Washington that the Federal Bureau of Investigation would investigate the shooting to see if there was any violation of federal law.

Police refused to identify the tipster who put the finger on Davis, but he reportedly was taken secretly to headquarters last night.

"If his identity leaks out," inspector Joseph V. Krug warned "we may have another sooting on our hands."

Davis, a 52-year-old Negro and former official of AUIW local, was taken into custody yesterday after the tipster said he boasted—"I know who shot Reuther."

Officers Seek Pickets Who Shot Policeman

CHICAGO, April 23 (UP)—Chicago police searched through the run-down residential area near the Union Stockyards today for three pickets who shot and seriously wounded a police detective.

The officer, Charles Nork, 41, was shot in the abdomen, wrist and knee last night as he and two policemen attempted to arrest the pickets in a south side tavern.

Former Eastland Woman Writes From Ontario, Oregon

Mrs. Josephine Strickland formerly of Eastland, is vacationing in Ontario, Oregon. In a letter to Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. Strickland writes she loves that country people are so friendly and nice to her. She says she can look out of her window and see the snow capped mountains.

Mrs. Strickland and her party traveled through the Rocky mountains, have been in Nevada, where there was seven feet of snow and where a new gold mine was just opened. She also noted the wide open gambling places in Nevada the place where the movie stars go for their divorces.

Mrs. Strickland plans on going to Seattle, Washington, and San Diego before returning to Texas.

Malaria is spread by the anopheles mosquito.

Arabs Fleeing Haifa, Refusing Jewish Truce

HAIFA, April 23 (UP)—The Arab population of Haifa was reported fleeing by land and sea today after refusing a Jewish truce demanding that they lay down their arms and submit to search.

More than 6,000 fled by sea in small fishing boats across the bay to Acre, Arab stronghold near the Syrian border. Other thousands, mostly women and children, streamed out by road to Arab strongholds in the hills.

A Jewish Agency spokesman in Jerusalem, Walter Eytan, said all Arabs had been evacuated from Haifa, the last of them being taken out by British army transport.

Electrical Industry Joins Price Slashing

PITTSBURGH, April 23 (UP)—The electrical industry joined steel today in a big price slashing movement to beat inflation. Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced price reductions on a wide range of electrical products which will save industrial customers about \$3,125,000 annually.

The action came after U. S. Steel Corp. delivered one of the biggest blows to the high cost of living since the war. The corporation yesterday chopped prices by about \$25,000,000 on a myriad of steel products.

Socialist Swing To ERP Is Blow To Communism

ROME, April 23 (UP)—The Italian Communist front suffered a new blow today when Socialist leader Giuseppe Romita announced his section of the leftwing would support the European Recovery program.

Romita, former minister of interior, said his group recognized that Italian reconstruction was impossible without United States aid.

"The Socialist party, in conformity with what the Socialist parties of Europe have already done, must also choose in favor of ERP," he added.

MARSHALL DUE HOME BOGOTA, April 23 (UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall was expected today to leave for home soon and let subordinates handle remaining details of the ninth Inter-American Conference.

MCCHESNEY TO PITCH SUNDAY FOR EASTLAND

Bo B. McChesney of Hardin-Simmons will be on the mound for Eastland Sunday afternoon at Dublin when they play Dublin.

Dublin defeated Eastland on Eastland's home grounds last Sunday by a score of 13 to 15 and Eastland hopes to even the score by defeating Dublin on their home grounds Sunday.

The bus carrying the players from Eastland to Dublin will leave Eastland from in front of the Eastland Telegram office Sunday at 12:30. On this bus there will be room for 15 additional passengers at \$1.00 for the round trip.

Hike In Flood Control Money Is Challenged

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP)—Three Republicans on the Senate appropriations committee today accused other members of taking steps leading to a lower American standard of living.

The charge was made by Committee Chairman Styles Bridges, R. N. H., and Sens. Clyde M. Reed, R. Kans., and Homer Ferguson, R. Mich. It was the outgrowth of their 16-3 defeat in committee over the sum to be appropriated for flood control and river-harbor improvement projects in the year starting July 1.

Their colleagues chose to recommend senate approval of \$641,067,000 for such work by the army engineers. This was an increase of \$101,377,500 over what the House had allowed. The three dissenters said this was 200,000,000 too much and immediately promised to get the total cut when the bill is called up in the Senate next week.

STORE BURGLARIZED

Sheriff J. B. Williams office this morning stated that there was a possibility of a break within a short time in the case of the burglary Monday night of the Muirhead Motor Company when a typewriter and two automobile tires were taken.

Entry to the building was gained through a rear window.

Senior Class Play Last Nite One Of The Best

The Senior Class Play at the high school auditorium Thursday evening was a decided success. The play, "A Mind of Her Own" of three acts by Anne Ferring Weatherly, played to a full house.

Characters in the play were: Jim Bartlett, his wife—Marilyn Wittrup, Lizzie, the maid, Mary Halkias; Tommie, the Bartlett's son; George Harkrider, Nettie; Tommie's little sister Naomi Wood; Delphine Lindley, Tom-boy; Joyce Armstrong, Bunny; Bettye Pickens; Steve Henderson, tall Texan, Jack Ernst; Carol Russell, the girl next door, Betty Ann Harkrider, Miss Flora Penwick naturalist, Jan Spaulding; Hugh Randall, cock and energetic, Don Hart; Jessica Atwood, glamour girl, Shirley Fraser; Mrs. Phelps, a contractor's wife, Juanita Duffield; A character who does not appear, Merrie Dawn Warren.

A specialty entertainment was presented by South Ward first and second act and the rhythmic games by the third and fourth grades.

The first act was "Happy Hans and Hilda" and the second act was the Gay Nineties by West Ward, and the third act was tap dancing by Jeannine Howard, all of these numbers were beautifully presented.

Mrs. Harold Durham was the director, Jeannine Howard was the dance director; casting committee was composed of: Miss Charlene Baker, Miss Ruth Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis, Make up; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis; set, Mrs. John Ernst; Mrs. W. B. Pickens, and Mrs. Charles Fagg. Stage managers: Jack Horn, and Roy Lane. Rehearsal manager: James Hardwicke, business manager: Bill Arther, assistant, Patsey Safley.

Script girls: Mary Wilk, and Merrie Dawn Warren. Photography: LaVerne and Victor Cornelius. Ushers: Kathryn Watkins, Wanda Thompson, Rita Fox, Joyce Pearson, Margaret Bourland. Tickets: Bill Cooper, Pat Crawford, Bill McFarland, John Saule, and Winford Ward.

LIGHT RAINS FALL

The light showers that fell over much of Eastland county late Thursday gave rise to hopes of more to come. The fall Thursday, while light in most places, will be of some help to growing crops.

FORTY-FIVE FELLED AS KANSAS CITY MOB INVADED

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 23 (UP)—More than 100 club-swinging policemen dispersed a large group of striking CIO Packing House Workers today in a bloody conflict which began at the main gate of the strike-bound Cudahy Packing Co. plant and ended within the union's hall.

The union immediately protested the furious police action which sent six persons to the hospital including two women strikers.

One man identified as Jesse Stanfield suffered a possible fractured skull as an estimated 45 persons were felled by free-swinging police sticks.

Capt. Eli Dahlin, detective in charge of dispersing what Mayor Clark Tucker said was an "overly large gathering of strikers in the plant gate area," said he tried to reason with the strikers.

The brawl ended inside the union's hall, diagonally across the street from the Cudahy gate. Strikers, police said, ran inside the hall and locked the door. The crowd inside the small building was estimated in the hundreds. When the union members refused to obey a police command to admit Dahlin's force, the police smashed in the door.

Within a few minutes the hall became a shambles of shattered glass, blood-spattered walls, smashed furniture and ripped clothing. Dahlin later said the hall was piled with "weapons," including sawed-off billiard cues, rocks, chunks of iron, and other articles of "throwing size."

Union officials protested that they were within their rights in assembling in their own hall.

Hurt besides Stanfield were Cecil Mills, Mrs. Mary Howe, Miss Kathryn Taylor, Roy Curtis, and a negro, John D. Armstrong, all of Kansas City, Kan. Each required hospital treatment and Stanfield and Mills needed stitches to close head wounds.

Here Is Your Chance To Go To The Game

There will be room on the bus chartered to transport the members of the Eastland baseball club to Dublin Sunday for the game there Sunday afternoon, for 14 additional passengers at \$1.00 each for the round-trip, it was stated by club officials.

Those desiring to make the trip to Dublin on this bus should contact Johnny Aaron for reservations or call the Eastland Telegram.

The bus will leave from in front of the Telegram office Sunday at 12:30 for the trip to Dublin. Aaron stated that should there be more passengers than can be accommodated on the bus carrying the members of the club, an additional bus will be run.

Taft Campaigns In Ohio



Senator Robert A. Taft, center, began his two-week campaign in Ohio at a speech at Youngstown, Ohio. Talking things over with the Senator are Common Pleas Judge John W. Ford, left, a former Harvard classmate of Taft, and Attorney James E. Bennett, both of Youngstown. (NEA Telephoto.)

THIS WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

Majestic
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"Black Bart"
with Louis Hayward and Janet Blair

Lyric
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"RETURN OF LASH"
Al (Lash) Larue

The Telegram has tickets for Mrs. H. E. Hickman and one to see "Black Bart" Saturday (Please clip the above program from this newspaper and present it with federal tax at Majestic box office.)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Prospect for Latin America Is More---Not Less---Revolt

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The neat and easy explanation for recent
uprisings in Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Panama is to
blame it on the Communists. Latin-American experts in Washington
say it isn't that simple.

They do not dismiss the fact that communism is at work below the
Rio Grande. A quick summary reveals these highlights:

The center of activity is Cuba, which has an estimated 150,000
members in its Popular Socialist (Communist) Party. This party has
elected three senators and seven deputies to the Cuban Congress. The
party also runs a training school for Latin-American Communists.

With the exception of one Polish immigrant, Fabio Grobart, who
came to Cuba 25 years ago and has since become a Cuban citizen,
Communist leaders in Latin America are all natives.

Links between Soviet Russia and the Latin-American Communists are
concealed as much as possible. It became a matter of important news
when Fabio Grobart was recently seen entering the Soviet Embassy
in Havana, early one morning.

MEXICO'S Communist Party is now believed to number from 10,000
to 25,000. Its status is subordinated by the active labor union
movement under Vicente Lombardo Toland, who says he is not a
Communist. Colombia has less than 8000 Communists, Costa Rica
from 3000 to 6000, Panama less than 1000.

Paraguay, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador have
practically no Communists as the party has never been recognized in
these countries. Brazil and Chile have outlawed the party.

Total Communist Party membership in all 20 Latin-American
countries is believed to be less than 500,000, with perhaps a million
followers. But because it is a native-led movement, communism in
Latin America today offers a far greater threat than German nazism,
Italian fascism and Spanish falangism ever did.

Communist leaders have seized every opportunity to further their
cause. They have capitalized on traditional anti-U.S. feeling and
Yankee imperialism. They have no hold on the Indians, but they
have fed on every other element of native discontent.

So there is no even pattern of Communist infiltration throughout
Latin America. What is happening, American officials believe, is that
native populations in all Central and South American countries are on
their own account showing signs of unrest.

THE condition of the common Americano is not as low as it was
before World War I. Wage levels are higher. A beginning
labor union movement has improved working conditions. World War
II pumped a lot of U. S. dollars into Latin America. The standard of
living is a little better. The people have a little more education. And
from their improved learning they are finding a means to rebel against
the terrible poverty that has held them down.

Viewed from this light, the prospect ahead is for more—not less—
revolt. In a sentence, Central and South America may now be said to
be going through the social and industrial revolution that the U. S.
has experienced in the past 80 to 100 years.

If you believe social revolution in the U. S. has not yet reached its
ultimate goal—as evidenced by the recent coal strike over miners'
pensions—then the outlook is for 80 or 100 years of unrest in Latin
America, until the underdogs get a better break.

That puts up an interesting double challenge.

It puts up to the Latin American governments the challenge to effect
some sweeping social reforms on their own account. If this isn't done
through a healthy liberalism, it may be done by communism.

It puts up to U. S. democracy a challenge to prove that its way of
life has no aim of exploiting the resources or the people of the more
undeveloped sister republics to the south.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Only Snead Matches Harmon, Says Former Champ Wood

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Claude Harmon's record-equalling victory in
the Masters Tournament was a smashing triumph for the stay-
at-home professional.

The squat, swarthy, 31-year-old Harmon with the smooth black
hair only dropped off in Augusta en route to Winged Foot from his
winter job at Palm Beach's ultra-ritzy Seminole.

Harmon, you see, is old-fashioned to the extent that he believes the
pro's principal mission is teaching, not barnstorming. The result is
that he is head man at two of the country's finest clubs, and his
sticking to his last is quite all right with the playing pros. As several
of them remarked when he came roaring down with his final 70 in
the Masters, the wonder is that he hasn't won a big one before.

The answer to that is, of course, that he hasn't played in many.
Harmon had prevailed in the New York metropolitan area, but in
nothing important. He had been close in several top events, however,
qualified for the Masters two years ago by reaching the semi-finals
of the National PGA, where he was eliminated by the then daddy of
them all, Byron Nelson.

In the Masters of a year ago, Harmon was among the leaders playing
the final round. He scored a hole in one on the 12th, and so lost his
concentration that he took bogeys on the next five holes.

HARMON'S contract with Mamaroneck's famous Winged Foot limits
him to three tournaments during the summer—the U. S. Open,
National PGA and one of his own choosing. This year the new Master
of the Masters has chosen the British Open, so clear the decks over
there, men.

Craig Wood, who virtually discovered Harmon as he did such other
fine sharpshooters as Paul Runyon and Dick Metz, says the only player
of today who matches Harmon from tee to green is Samuel Jackson
Snead.

But the similarity ends there, points out big and blond former
Notional Open and Masters champion Wood, because Snead can't putt
and Harmon is as deadly in that highly decisive department as he is
elsewhere.

Harmon, the father of three boys, has been a pro 11 years, or
since he was 20. He broke in as an assistant to Ky Laifson, then
aided stylish Harry Cooper.

But it was as the helper of Craig Wood, whom he succeeded at
Winged Foot, that Harmon made some changes in his game, and
 blossomed into a remarkable hitter of a golf ball. He graciously
credits Wood with the development of his game.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Looking The Gift Horse In The Mouth



Only Legless Persons Work For This Firm

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Handi-
capped persons, the only kind it
employs, are the key to success
of a Dallas firm which has been in
operation here since 1914.

It is the Hedgecock Artificial
Limb and Brace Co. The firm
employs only 12 persons but be-
cause they have met and mastered
their own problems, they are bet-
ter equipped to help others, says
Mrs. D. E. Hedgecock, owner of the
firm.

"We don't employ anybody who
isn't minus a leg," she said. "We
think such persons are more in-
terested in their work. Also, we
feel that they have something in
common with the customers."

The Caspian Sea, which lies be-
tween Europe and Asia, is the
world's largest inland sea. It cov-
ers nearly 170,000 square miles,

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FUNNY BUSINESS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Arab Spokesman

- HORIZONTAL**
- 4 White
 - 1,6 Pictured Arab leader
 - 14 Get up
 - 15 Inward
 - 18 Heredity units
 - 17 Ohio city
 - 19 Bind
 - 20 Land parcel
 - 21 Greek letter
 - 22 Cloth measures
 - 23 Pause
 - 26 Ventilates
 - 28 Scottish sheepfold
 - 29 Diminutive of Ronald
 - 30 Father
 - 31 Article
 - 32 Golf term
 - 33 Bridle part
 - 35 Ailments
 - 36 Look over
 - 38 Age
 - 39 He is an diplomat
 - 43 Witticism
 - 45 Rodent
 - 46 Revokes
 - 48 Golf teacher
 - 49 Liners
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 - 53 Tryings
 - 54 Doctor's assistant
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Prison
 - 2 Zeal
 - 3 Courtesy title

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOF



BY V. M. HAMLIN



The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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THE STORY: Patience Mond
goes to London three times a week
to attend dressmaking school. It
is the only freedom allowed her
by the two old-fashioned aunts
who have brought her up and
with whom she lives in the coun-
try. On the commuting train she
meets Paul Taylor, who lives in a
neighboring village and who
has himself attracted to the prin-
cess girl. They date secretly,
fall in love. The aunts find out,
force Patience to promise not to
see Paul again. Heartbroken, she
keeps her word. Charlotte, Pa-
tience's long-lost twin, turns up.
She is busy a stage star, soon to
open in a London show. Appalled
at the restricted life Patience has
obviously led, Charlotte is de-
termined to see that she gets some
fun. She invites her to London
for the day, dresses her smartly
from her own wardrobe. Patience
looks charming. Charlotte tells
her they are lunching with Roger
Dickson, popular actor, jokingly
bores Patience not to allow Roger
away from her.

XII

THE telephone bell rang at that
moment. Charlotte picked up
the receiver.

"Hello, who is that?"
"Miss Carlotta? Mr. Breeden's
secretary here. Will you hold the
line, please? Mr. Breeden wishes
to speak to you."

Charlotte glanced back over her
shoulder at Patience. "This is a
call I've been waiting for for
weeks. It's Dwight Breeden. He's
head of G. R. P. You know, the
big movie people. They're
just starting up here in England.
Hello, yes?"

"Miss Carlotta? Dwight Breeden
here. We met at a cocktail
party back in the States, remem-
ber?"

"Yes, of course. And you said
you'd get in touch with me when
I came to England."

"Sure I did. Well, I'm doing
so now. Listen, I'm casting a new
picture. I want a premiere dan-
seuse. It's a big musical. How
about our meeting for lunch today
and talking things over?"

Charlotte hesitated. And asked
herself angrily why her profes-

sional life need intrude on her
private life just today of all days.
Only this was a chance in a thou-
sand. Swiftly she made up her
mind.

"That'll be grand," she said.
"I'd love to meet you."
"Twelve-thirty at the Savoy
Grill suit you?"

"Yes, I'll be there." She re-
placed the receiver and swung
around to Patience. "Sorry, dar-
ling, but I'm afraid you'll have to
entertain Roger on your own. I'll
leave a note for you to give him
that'll explain things. It's fiend-
ish bad luck, but when Dwight
Breeden asks a girl to lunch, if
she's any ambition at all she turns
up with her boots blacked to see
what's cooking."

PATIENCE looked at her sister
in horror. She told herself she
couldn't face it. Not lunch alone
with some completely strange
young man!

"Charlotte, I can't. Please—
truly, I'd so much rather not—I'll
be absolutely scared stiff."

"Don't be silly," Charlotte said
briskly. "Of course you're going to
lunch with Roger! And what's
more, my pet, unless I'm very
much mistaken, you're going to
thoroughly enjoy it."

Patience swallowed hard.
"But he's expecting you to be
there, too."

"That'll be all right. He'll see
me this evening. We're dining
together. Actually though I hope
I'll be able to join up with you
both at the matinee. He's got
seats for the show at the Adelphi.
I'll come right along there the
moment Mr. Breeden has decided
how much he's going to pay me."

Patience sighed. It looked as if
she'd have to go through with it.
"And it's going to be quite a
lot," went on Charlotte firmly,
putting on a hat which Patience
thought looked exactly like a
bunch of flowers and arranging

carefully the drift of filmy veiling.
"Now I'll just write two lines to
Roger."

She dashed them off at the writ-
ing-table and handed the envelope
to Patience. She paused for a
moment on her way to the door.

"Don't be frightened of Roger.
He's quite harmless really. Don't
scream for help if he tries to make
a pass at you. Just tell him you're
not that sort of a girl."

PATIENCE blinked. "Charlotte,
he—he won't do that, surely?"

"Well, my sweet, he may try to
hold your hand in the theater.
That's usually his preliminary
maneuver."

"But if he's in love with you?"
Charlotte laughed wryly.

"Darling, I very much fear that
doesn't stop him making love to
other girls. It's all right. Don't
look so worried. Goodbye for the
time being. I'll see you at the
theater."

She was gone, leaving a flurry
of perfume behind her. Pa-
tience looked at the door and won-
dered whether she'd dash after
her. At any rate whether she'd
take the next lift down to the
ground floor and walk quietly out
of the hotel, never maybe to re-
turn to it. But if she did this
Charlotte would think her such a
little ninny. Besides she didn't
really want to. Or did she? She
didn't quite know. She felt in a
whirl. Life as lived by Charlotte
was something quite new to her.
Did a man, meeting a girl for the
first time, want to hold her hand
at a theater? Supposing the girl
didn't want her hand held? She
certainly wasn't going to allow
such a liberty.

The telephone bell rang and she
almost jumped out of her skin. She
picked up the receiver.

"Hello," she said.

"Hello, darling," said a man's
voice. "I'm right here in the
lounge waiting for you."

"I—I'll come down."

She replaced the receiver and
picked up Charlotte's note and
her handbag. She walked along
the corridor towards the lift wish-
ing her knees didn't shake so ab-
surdly.

(To Be Continued)

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — Large painted white window seat, good for storage or quilts. See Mrs. Frank A. Jones or phone 431-W after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Greeting cards for every occasion. Gift wrappings, floral stationery, and personal notes. Phone 811-W.

FOR SALE — 3 room house and bath. Bargain. 211 W. Valley.

Look 3 room new house on good lot, \$350 will handle for quick sale. S. E. Price.

FOR SALE — Good modern two story residence. Baths upstairs and down. 517 S. Connellee. Samuel Greer, Cisco, Box 642.

FOR SALE — Fresh milk cow. Mrs. Nicols, 1 mile south of Eastland on Carbon highway.

FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet 2 door, \$385.00. See at Rushing Motor Co.

FOR SALE — Used Frigidaire. Mrs. Seaberry. Phone 483.

LOST

LOST — Pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses in brown leather case, initials C. P. inside case. Finder call 466 or return to Piggy-Wiggy Store. Reward.

WANTED

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

WANTED — Sewing. 107 East Valley.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

(Unexpired term)
H. C. (Carl) Elliott

FOR SHERIFF

J. B. Williams (re-election)
H. D. (Jack) White

JUSTICE OF PEACE

J. W. Cooper
FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT
Earl Conner, Jr.
George L. Davenport (Re-election)

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1

C. C. Street
For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh District
Allen D. Dabney.

For County Judge

F. L. Cressley (re-election).
For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1.

E. E. Wood, (re-election).

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but a professional cleaning can't fix. Bring it around and we'll get it back to precision timekeeping. Our prices are always most moderate.

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FOR RENT — New floor sanding machine. Call us for estimate. Hannah Hardware and Lumber. Phone 70.

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Frigidaire. 305 N. Daugherty, Phone 811-W.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, 207 S. Walnut.

FOR RENT—2 furnished apartments, close in. 209 N. Lamar.

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath. 306 White. Phone 438-W.

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Expert radio and refrigerator service. All makes. White Auto Store.

NOTICE—To Watkins customers, Mr. Lloyd E. Johnson is now the authorized dealer in east half of Eastland County. Your business appreciated. R. M. Barrington, Distributor, Abilene, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO EXECUTE OIL AND GAS LEASE

GUARDIANSHIP OF PATRICIA ANN MORRISON, A MINOR

NO 3876
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE MINOR OR HER ESTATE:

You are notified that I have filed with the County Clerk of Eastland County, Texas, an application under oath for authority to execute an oil and gas lease on certain land belonging to such minor located in Comanche County, Texas, and being the West 63.4 acres of land out of the Southeast 1-4 of Section 8, Deaf and Dumb Asylum Land, Comanche County, Texas. That P. L. Crossley, Judge of the County Court of Eastland County, Texas, has duly entered his order designating the 3rd day of May, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. in the County Court Room in the Courthouse of such county as the time and place when and where such application will be heard, and that such application will be heard at such time and place.

Mrs. Floy Morrison, Guardian of the person and estate of Patricia Ann Morrison, a minor.

100,000 Roses Greet Visitors At Bicentennial

READING, Pa. (UP)—One hundred thousand roses, blooming from June until frost, will tell the story of the Reading-Berks County bicentennial to 750,000 people expected to visit this Pennsylvania Dutch center this summer.

Last fall, to mark the 200th anniversary of this city and county, 200 new rose bushes and vines were planted in the Reading municipal rose garden. The acre and a half of plants, representing 150 different varieties.

Karl and Boyd Tanner Post No. 4136 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Overseas Veterans Welcome

Eastland County Towns & Communities

(Editor's Note—The following is taken from the forthcoming book, "History of Eastland County," by Ed T. Cox.)

CISCO CONTINUED

Frank Vernon, a dynamic personality, to whom Cisco is deeply indebted, was the father of the Cisco Telephone System which spread over the larger part of Eastland and some of the surrounding counties. He was granted permission to erect telephone poles along the public roads of Eastland County February 8, 1897, by the commissioner's Court. The system was acquired by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in 1923.

A very important factor in the early growth and prosperity of Cisco was the Cisco Oil Mill, established by Reynolds Brothers in 1896. Many thousands of cattle were fed at the pens near the mill during the years of its existence. After the destruction of the cotton industry in Eastland and surrounding counties by the boll weevil, the mill was dismantled and the machinery moved to Coliforma, some say, other that it was to Dublin.

A flour mill was in operation in Cisco as early as 1884, owned and operated by Porter and Worrell. This mill and successors continued to operate for some years but the time came when the local grain crop was insufficient to support such an enterprise and it was transplanted in "greener" fields.

A. H. Johnson, a former banker of Cisco, is responsible for the statement that the bank in Cisco with which he was associated, paid for five hundred bales of cotton marketed from wagons, in one day; a small item of some \$25,000.

The first nursery, for the propagation of fruit trees, etc., established in this section of the country by Willard Robinson about one mile South of the business section of Cisco, in the early eighties, and continued to operate for several years.

The Cisco Cemetery Association was organized March 15, 1899 with Mrs. J. D. Alexander as President; Mrs. C. S. Vance as Vice-President; Mrs. M. T. Whitesides, Secretary and Mrs. L. E. Brannin, Treasurer. The association has faithfully performed its duties through the years and Cisco can justly be proud of its accomplishments. The boundaries of the cemetery next to the streets are nicely kept.

Another organization which has rendered valuable service in the development and beautification of

the city is the Cisco Garden Club, of which Mrs. R. Q. Lee was the first president. The beautiful and useful pecan was chosen as the club tree.

Among the early physicians who served the citizens of Cisco and surrounding county, for an extended length of time were C. S. Vance, C. F. Morris, W. E. Mancill, S. S. Stout, E. J. Bettis and M. C. Cameron, all of whom became citizens of Cisco before 1882.

One of Cisco's citizens, now deceased, who did much for Cisco and for Eastland County was Mrs. J. D. Alexander. Coming to the county and state as the bride of the late J. D. Alexander, who was then in business at Eastland, in 1881, they moved to Cisco in the following year where for many years she was active in business and civic affairs. She was the organizer of the first Civic Improvement League in Cisco, was active in the work of the Eastern Star and Rebecca organizations; first president of The Cisco Cemetery Association and continued as an active member until her death.

Mrs. Alexander was also a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

To the Northwest of Cisco, near the lakes built by the Cisco Water Company, evidence of efforts to mine coal are still to be seen. Considerable shale coal along with a mass of soil, are still scattered around the entrance of abandoned shafts.

A shaft was also drifted into the hill on or near the Becon old place about four miles South of Cisco, but old timers state that the principle production was from near Lake Bernie.

The late Joe Wilson is authority for the statement that coal was mined in commercial quantities near Cisco in 1883-84 and Mrs. Langston in her history of Eastland County, states that there were as many as one hundred fifty miners in the shafts at two different times.

(To be continued)

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Family Has 101 Years Teaching School Record

STAMFORD, Tex. (UP)—One hundred and one years is the total time spent teaching school for the J. F. Guillet family, including the "in-laws."

J. F. Guillet, 80, taught only 18 years, beginning in his native Missouri and teaching some in Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. His late wife, the former Isa Stout, was a teacher when they married and she taught for eight years.

Four of the six children were teachers, though, one of them taught only one year. They have a total of 56 years. One now is a teacher in Stamford high school, another decided not to teach this year so he could work on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Texas. The other 29 years were added by wives of two of the sons.

War-Scattered Family Gets Together Again

BOSTON (UP) — It took six years to re-unite Joseph Prizio's family of four, which had been scattered from Massachusetts to Vermont by the housing shortage.

Prizio is a Navy veteran. The difficulty was solved when the 42-year-old Prizio was notified he was among the first to qualify for a new home under a \$20,000, 000 veteran housing project.

Until now, Prizio lived with a brother in Dorchester, Mass.

His wife lived with a family in Reading, Mass.

Marie, 18, a daughter, lived with friends at Lyndon Center, Vt.

Robert, 10, a son, lived with friends in Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Money to Loan ON FARMS and RANCHES SEE FRED BROWN

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NOTICE

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"Methodist Episcopal" May Get You Cleared

CHICAGO (UP)—Police are trying out on-the-spot test for drunken driving.

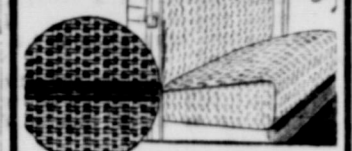
To pass them, suspected motorist must be able to say "Methodist Episcopal" and pick up coins from the ground.

Results of the test and others are recorded on an "alcoholic influence report form" which police must fill out at the scene of a drunk driving arrest.

The officers are instructed to test suspects' speech coherence with "Methodist Episcopal" and "electrify." They tried "around the rugged rock the ragged rascal ran." Even the police muffed that one.

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PHONE 258 EAST MAIN STREET EASTLAND

EASY Spindrier

How to Sleep Well
MILWAUKEE (UP)—A Milwaukeean, bothered by insomnia, was told by a psychiatrist there was nothing wrong with him "that doing less housework and getting out in the open air won't cure." So he gave up helping around the house and now goes ice skating every night while his wife does the dishes. He says he comes home feeling fine and sleeps like a bear.

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Back-Yard Bonanza



A few thousand silkworms and some mulberry trees in his back yard, and James B. Leong of Los Angeles is in the silk business. The bathing suit, modeled by Bunny Spencer, was made from Leong's back-yard silk. The Chinese-American shows Miss Spencer a hank of his prized product.

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN; DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Patience Mond, primly brought up by two maiden aunts, is in love with Paul Taylor, whom her aunts have forbidden her to see because they have never been properly introduced. Charlotte, Patience's twin sister whom she has not seen since childhood, is a stage star rehearsing a show in London. Charlotte is determined Patience shall have some fun. She invites her up to London for a day, dresses her smartly from her own wardrobe. They are to lunch with Roger Dickson, popular actor and Charlotte's boyfriend. Charlotte jokingly begs Patience not to take Roger away from her. At the last minute Charlotte is invited to lunch with Dwight Breeden, movie producer. She can't turn him down. Patience, shy and frightened, is left to meet Roger alone.

XIII

THE lift-boy swung open the door of the lift. She stepped inside and felt the breath rise swiftly in her body as it sped downward.

And now the door was swinging open again. She saw Roger Dickson immediately, recognizing him from his photograph. She saw him look at her, his face lighting up, and then instantly a puzzled expression came over it.

"Mr. Dickson?" He stared at her. "You are and yet you aren't!" "I'm Patience, Charlotte's sister."

"Sakes alive! For a moment I thought you were Charlotte. I'd no idea you were going to be so much alike."

Patience handed him the letter. "Charlotte's had to go off unexpectedly to lunch with a Mr. Breeden."

"The devil she has!" "She's explained it all in there." Roger grinned. "I take it you and I are lunching together?"

Patience felt hot color creeping up her cheeks. "If that's all right with you, Mr. Dickson."

"It's wonderful." He put his hand at her elbow and led her through the lounge and into the

restaurant. He found a table for two.

"Cigaret?" "No, thank you." She smiled at him. "Wouldn't you like to read Charlotte's note?"

He took it out of his pocket. He smiled as he glanced at the hastily written lines. They were typically Charlotte. "Though I adore you, darling, I simply daren't let this opportunity slip through my fingers. But I'll do my darnedest to meet you at the theater. In the meantime—take great care of Patience. There's only one of her. I swear, in the whole of England and I think she's rather sweet. So will you I've a feeling. Only, darling, don't think her too sweet or I'm not going to like it."

ROGER put the letter back in its envelope. "Now, tell me about yourself," he said to Patience, preparing himself to listen politely to the story of her life. To his astonishment, he found that he was extraordinarily interested by it.

"So until last week you'd not seen Charlotte for years?" "No. Didn't she tell you?"

She had, he remembered, but he'd not taken much notice. A twin sister buried in the country hadn't sounded to him of any great importance. Now it would seem that beside the sister, who was assuredly as pretty as point, there were two maiden aunts.

"We're all awfully eager to see Charlotte on the stage," said Patience, finding Roger Dickson not half so terrifying as she'd imagined. "I suppose she's very good."

"Oh yes, she's got what it takes." "What does it take?" asked Patience interestedly.

"Well, you know what I mean. She's got wide appeal. She's lovely to look at and she dances like an angel. People go mad about her."

"They go mad about you, too, don't they?"

Roger looked at her. What sort of a girl was this sister of Charlotte's? Was she deliberately setting out to please him? He met her candid gray eyes and saw that she wasn't.

"You're sweet, little Patience!" he told her. "Tell me, are you often in London?"

"THREE times a week," said Patience promptly. "Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays," and then found herself wishing she hadn't told him this, because he was suggesting they should lunch again together, and somehow she wasn't altogether sure if Charlotte would like it.

Roger inquired where she could be found say around lunch time on Monday.

"In a place you'd never go to. A luncheon room round the corner from my dressmaking academy."

"And the dressmaking academy is where?"

"In Stafford Street," said Patience weakly.

Roger grinned. "But you don't want me to be there?"

"No." "D'you know that's the very thing that's making me quite determined that I will be."

Patience sighed. She didn't know quite how to handle this situation. Roger grinned. "Don't look so worried. Maybe I won't be after all."

He paid the bill and they left the restaurant together. Patience was aware, as she'd been as she'd entered it, of people turning to look at them. Of heads moving closer together. Roger was being recognized, of course. She was glad when they were in the quiet seclusion of a taxi.

She sat far away in her own corner, her hands folded in her lap. But in the theater it happened just the way Charlotte had warned her. His hand stretched out and took one of hers. She tried to withdraw it, but his grasp was firm. She tried harder. And then she gave it up.

After all, she asked herself, did she really mind so very much?

(To Be Continued)

or other weapons of a future war.

He recalled that "countless lives were lost needlessly" in Europe in World War II as a result of panic, ignorance and lack of organization. The same thing, he said, has happened in peace-time disasters in this country, such as the Texas City explosion and the Maine forest fires.

of civilian defense made up a nation-wide network of voluntary civilian teams extending down to the smallest community. Members of the teams perched on church towers and skyscrapers as air raid spotters issued gas masks and carried on blackout drills.

In any future war, Fleming said, civilian teams must have worked out in advance a system of organized collection of people and property for evacuation. They must be able to direct traffic out of cities in an orderly fashion.

He believes that every bus, truck and automobile that would

Marines To Train College Students

NEW YORK (UP)—The U. S. Marine Corps on May 1 will complete its procurement program of enrolling more than 1,600 of the nation's top undergraduate college students as candidates for commissions in the 1948 session of the platoon leaders class.

Training at the Marine Corps schools at Quantico, Va., college students, freshmen, sophomores

be available for civilian use in an emergency should have certain duties and passengers assigned to it in advance. Every car driver should be assigned a specific route he is to follow out of town.

Even if such advance arrangements never are called into use by a war disaster, Fleming said, they would be useful in coping with such peace-time emergencies as flood or fire.

and juniors, from more than 200 accredited colleges and universities have been accepted for the program, which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the regular and reserve Marine Corps.

Attending either one or two sixweek summer training sessions, students are given a well-balanced officer training schedule.

After completion of the required military training periods and upon graduation from college, the men are commissioned. This year over 300 graduates will be offered commissions in the regular service.

It was through this program started in 1935 that the Marine Corps got most of its junior officers before World War II. However, after Pearl Harbor officers had to be obtained by a more direct means and the program was discontinued temporarily.

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Place— CHURCH EDIFICE

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CARL JOHNSON Dry Goods

PLAN CIVILIAN DEFENSE IF ANOTHER WAR COMES

By Maureen Gothlin United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—If there should be another war, every United States city must be ready with an efficiently-organized plan for evacuation and for coping with war-borne disaster.

That is the opinion of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator.

Fleming's public roads commission already is laying plans for building a system of urban streets, expressways and rural highways. They would facilitate evacuation and maintain supply routes if rail-

roads and main highways should be knocked out by bombs.

Fleming favors bringing back the war-time office of civilian defense. In the defense department a new director of civilian defense planning has just started work on plans for a future civilian defense program.

He is Russel J. Hopley, president of the Northwest Bell Telephone Co., Omaha, Neb. Hopley hopes to complete within six months a plan to protect American cities against possible mili-

tary attack.

Hopley shares Fleming's view about the need for efficient local disaster organizations.

"Just as every American city needs a fire department, we must have a sound civilian defense organization on hand in case this country is attacked by an enemy," Hopley said.

He urged each U. S. city to start now to develop its own disaster relief organization. His job, he said, will be to co-locate various government reports outlining proposals for protection against atomic and other weapons and recommend "a workable system based on individual and community responsibility."

Fleming believes every American should be versed in whatever methods exist for dealing with the disaster that would result from an atomic bomb, a guided missile

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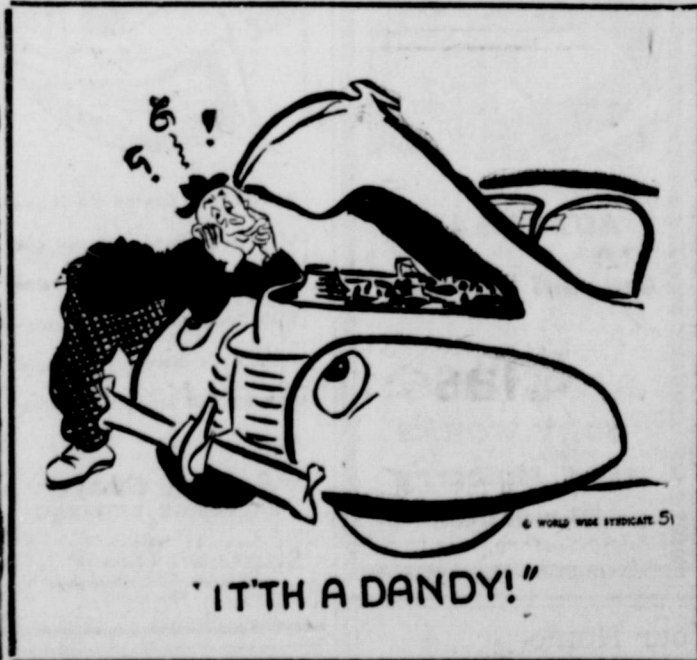
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Personals

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins were, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roland Paine of Berlin, Mass. Mrs. Paine is a cousin of Mrs. Perkins; Mrs. Ellen P. Doane of New York, who is a sister of Mr. Perkins; Miss Rebecca Smoot of Colorado City, who is a friend of Bob's and Bob Perkins of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Beyette and little daughters, Emily Jean and Susan of Fort Worth; and Miss Dorothy of Midland.

Principal W. C. Robinson of Junior high school says Eastland high school has a perfect attendance today for the first time this year, Mr. Robinson said this is very unusual.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins is

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Judge Gray Candidate For Appeals Court

Judge Courtney Gray, of Brown County, has announced his candidacy for an elective term to succeed himself as Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District, at Eastland.

Judge Gray has a background of thirty years of active practice of law, and at one time was a member of the Legislature from Eastland and Palo Pinto Counties. He served six years as County Superintendent of Schools in Brown County, and four years as County Judge of that county. He also represented Brown and Coleman Counties in the State Legislature.

While a member of the 44th Legislature, Judge Gray secured the enactment into law of a number of important measures, including the Central Colorado River Authority. He helped frame the constitutional amendment providing for Old Age Assistance, and was a member of the Conference Committee which wrote the law as finally passed. He broke the deadlock on the bill making appropriations for Old Age Assistance, resulting in the beginning of payments twelve months earlier than would otherwise have been the case.

Since retiring from the Legislature, he has written several bills that were enacted into law.

Judge Gray has held his present position as Associate Justice in the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland since August 24, 1945, and none of his decisions have been reversed on the merits by the Supreme Court.

(Political Advertisement.)

Orchids for Woman Driver
CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP)—Mrs. Thomas J. Tobias held out her hand for a left turn and got a fist full of orchids. Mrs. Tobias' accurate hand signals were spotted by Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives in a traffic safety campaign and she won the orchids as safest driver of the week.

Rochester, New York, is known as the Kodak City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams and son are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams, while on their vacation. Howard works for the Magnolia at Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rose and daughter of Dallas were visiting in the home of her parents, Sunday.

W. E. Holladay spent several days last week in Duke, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Nita Cross took her relatives back to Dallas after a visit with her here last week.

Mrs. Travis Hilliard and son Phil, have the mumps. They will be at her mother's in Desdemona until they are able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stamford made a trip to Houston this week and on their way home visited his mother in Stephenville.



Scout Robert Johnson, Patrol Leader of the Tejas Patrol, Troop number 45, Goldthwaite, Texas, won the "Grand Champion Steer Prize" at the Houston Fat Stock Show and Live Stock Exposition, Houston, Texas, in the 1948 showing. Scout Johnson is a Life Scout, and 15 years of age. The steer sold for \$12,000, which Scout Johnson says is going for his education to become a better rancher.

News From Olden And Community

OLDEN, April 22—Mrs. Geo. Riley, Barbara Dick, Peggy Matlock and Majorie Hendricks are reporting what a good time they had in Fort Worth the past weekend. They attended the ice capades and spent sometime at Forest Park and the zoo.

Lee Williamson and son, Gene, Joe Melvain, Jr. Bennett of Eastland and Dee Williamson of Morton Valley went to Chrystas Falls last Friday night fishing and returned Sunday. They report good luck.

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NEWS FROM LACASA

Mrs. D. B. Raney, Cor.

Rev. William Ratliff of Abilene preached Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church.

Lloyd Howton and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howton, over the week-end.

Albert Bradford, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bradford, returning to Baylor University Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. N. Bradford visited her sister, Mrs. Aaron Stiles, in Ranger Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stiles has just returned from Ohio where she has been with her daughter and new grandchild.

Miss Thompson of Brazos is spending a few days with her brother, Coach Thompson and wife.

Mrs. Buddie Whatley visited her parents in Grafrod over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lindsey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Alexander and baby, James, of Breckenridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton Tuesday night.

Mrs. Buddie Whatley entertained her bridge club last Thursday with a luncheon. Those present were Mmes. Joe Rogers, Elmer field, Bronsted, Janet Nixon of Caddo, Mmes. Robert Jackson and Thelma Smith of Rt. 3, Ranger, Waldrop, Mark Nelms, Lola Hart and Mrs. Shalor Copeland of Strawn.

A. C. Keinkle of Weatherford is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Horton.

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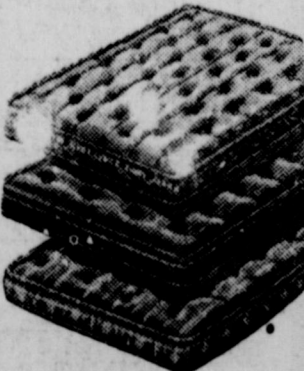
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NEWS FROM CHEANEY

Mrs. Alton Underwood spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lewis, near Desdemona.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Compton and sons of Houghton, Louisiana, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler last week-end.

Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. A. H. Dean visited their brothers, Dick and Willis Weekes, and families, and their father, E. C. Weekes in Comanche, Tuesday and Wednesday.

While in Comanche, Mrs. Dean attended a meeting of Home Demonstration Club reporters. Seven counties were represented at the meeting.

Frank Butler of Winchel is visiting his brother, Joe, and Mrs. Butler.

Fred Ferrell and his Canadian bride are guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell.

Mrs. Monroe Ainsworth's brother has been visiting her from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler are visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. S. Compton and family in Houghton Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weekes, Sue and Ann, visited in the Freeman and Dean homes Sunday on their way home from Floyd, New Mexico. Mrs. Weekes' mother, Mrs. J. B. Griffith, came home with them for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Curtis Blackwell and Mrs. John Love attended a meeting of

You know that a dozen persons, working together, can accomplish more than one person working alone. That's the way it is with any civic project. And it's especially true of Spring Clean-Up Week. Make it a community affair.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

the T. H. D. A. in Meridian last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose of Eastland is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mahan of near Cisco visited Mrs. Mahan's sister, Mrs. Walter Underwood, and family Sunday.

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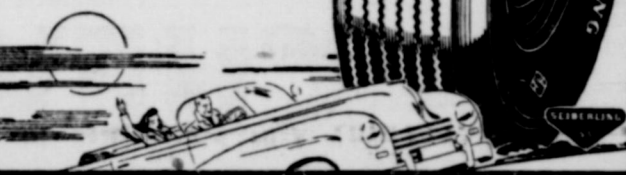
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Indian Advised Texas Has Plenty Of Trees For Totem Pole Carving

College Station, Tex., (UP)—Is Chief Mathias Joe, the totem pole carver, a Squamish Indian or merely a squemish Indian.

It's the reaction of Texas forester and woodsmen when they learned Chief Joe was snubbing the state's trees of Texas. According to reports, the chief is bringing his own wood, a red cedar log from the Pacific Northwest, to do his totem pole carving while in the Lone Star state this month.

Now everyone knows (except Chief Joe) that Texas has the biggest and best of everything. Naturally, the Texas A. & M. College Forest Service is anxious to do its duty in furthering this tradition.

Of course, if Chief Joe prefers to tote his own log all the way from his Capilano Indian reservation in Vancouver, British Columbia, to do his totem pole carving in Texas, that's his privilege. He's

a guest, and we'll treat him with true Texas hospitality.

But, the forestry service wants him to know he's definitely off the reservation if he thinks he couldn't find a suitable wood in Texas. Texas, the department said, is the crossroads of four of the six main forest regions of the U. S.

If it's red cedar Chief Joe wants, the department asks, why does he bring it all the way from the Pacific Northwest? Red cedar is rather common in East Texas. Or, the forestry people wonder, how could he go wrong with pecan, the official Texas State tree.

A supply of hardwood is available, a spokesman said. Two of the hardest woods in the United States—ebony and guaiacum, grow in the Rio Grande Valley. And the softest wood in the country—corkwood—grows near the mouth

A Friend Is Lost



Staring down at the lifeless body of Butch, these four boys reflect one of childhood's grimmest tragedies—the death of a pet. The boys, Richard Thoma, Robert Chiovaro, Bernard Vollert and Richard Chiovaro, left to right, were playing sandlot baseball in Roosevelt, N. Y., when Butch was struck by a bus on a nearby highway.

Mountain Lion Killers Are Wanted In West

WASHINGTON (UP)—The West would welcome anyone who wants to shoot mountain lions, Interior Department officials report.

Because of the lack of hunters during the war years, the predatory animals have increased in number to about 6,000. That isn't many compared to the days of the wild west, officials say, but livestock in the Southwest is suffering more than usual.

Mountain lions, or cougars, kill sheep, colts and sometimes even full-grown cattle. As many as 30 sheep have been slain by one of the tree-cats as the result of a direct attack or a stampede provoked by an attack.

Most mountain lion hunting is carried on by federal and state game control men who kill for a salary. Some western states offer bounties. Colorado, for instance, will pay \$50 a head.

Smart Wild Bird Finds Human Friend Is OK

SANTA PAULA, Cal. (UP)—Brownie is the smartest of Al Reeves' wild bird friends and hops right into his hand when his name is called at a twice a day doorstep crumb-time feeding.

Reeves said Brownie, a 1 1/2 lb. wild towhee, first started coming out of his hand four years ago. He would dart up on his hand, snatch a piece, and be off then. Now he flies right to the kitchen and hangs on the screen while his birdseed is being prepared. He is so bold that he husks his seed right in Reeves' hand.

Brownie is one of a feathered flock that comes to the Reeves home at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. each day for a handout of crumbs and birdseed. The flock includes gold finches, humming birds, wild canaries, blue jays, robins, mocking birds and woodpeckers.

There's no need for that useless loss of life every month. Ten thousand persons a year. Two thousand of them children. Begin in your home right now, in Spring Clean-Up Week, to protect your family against fire.

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of the Brazos river.

The forestry people said, however, that when it comes to carving a totem pole, certainly no one in Texas would challenge Chief Joe's artistry. But before he snubs the state's trees of Texas, they said, he would do well to crawl back in his tepee.

(A note for Joe—Please don't go into a war dance. This is all in fun. Let's get together and smoke the peace pipe—and you can tote your own pipe if you wish.)

Latin Holds Its Own

CLINTON, N. Y. (UP)—Latin apparently isn't altogether a dead language. After using Latin on diplomas for 136 commencements, Hamilton College last year switched to English. But Class of 1948 graduates voted to resume the Latinized version. "It's more appropriate," they argued.

Trip To Get Prisoners Nets Sheriff Heirloom

SAN SABA, Tex. (UP)—Sheriff J. Newell Graves of San Saba county made a trip to Dawson county for a prisoner and found a prized family heirloom at Lamessa.

It is a cap-and-ball six-gun engraved with the name of the sheriff's grandfather, L. D. Graves, who helped organize Coleman county in 1864 and served as that county's first sheriff. A Dawson county deputy sheriff had the gun.

The gun hadn't been fired since 1882, when two loads of powder and shot were taken from it and preserved in an envelope. The cylinder is engraved with figures of mounted federal officers pursuing Indians and firing at them

with pistols. Graves said it is in condition to be fired.

In Comma 2 1-2 Years

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UP)—Miss Bertha Myers became unconscious on Aug. 9, 1945 as a result of a fall and has remained in a coma ever since. Doctors at Washington County Hospital say her physical condition is fairly good, but she is unable to speak or to recognize anyone.

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Roast Lb. 52c	Vegetables
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