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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your Hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER striving at all times to be of complete service to this area.

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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231

Reds Again Dangle Peace Hopes Over China

STILL SNOW-BOUND



One of the hundreds of "Operation Snow-bound's" bulldozers labors to dig out Nebraska's blizzard-belt. The huge plow hurls itself into a gigantic snow drift on the Donald Lewis farm near Dolton, Nebraska. A building at right is Lewis' feed barn where plenty of feed was stored, but Lewis is unable to reach or distribute the feed. has suffered heavy cattle losses. (NEA Telephoto)

Russians Claim Discovery Of Antarctica

MOSCOW, Feb. 11. (UP)—The Russian All-Union Geographical Society claimed today that two Russian explorers had discovered the Antarctic and declared that the Soviet government would not recognize any settlement without Russian participation. A society resolution denounced American efforts to regulate Antarctic affairs. The resolution, passed at a meeting in Leningrad, was given full-page treatment in the press here, including the newspapers Pravda and Izvestia. The Society claimed that the Russian ships Mirny and Vostok, carrying Admiral Mikhail Lazarev and Capt. Fedei Bellingshausen, had explored Antarctic lands in 1819, making the two men the "Columbuses of the Antarctic." "The Russians never gave up their rights and the Soviet government will never give anyone the right to dispose of the territories discovered by Russian sailors," Society President L. C. Berg told the meeting. "World science recognizes the services of Bellingshausen and Lazarev," Berg said. "We mustn't forget and we emphasize that historically and by heritage the Soviet Union retains the right to prior discovery of several lands in the Antarctic—the same right as France claims for Adele Land discovered by Dumont-Durville."

Pius Asks Defense Of Catholicism

ROME, Feb. 11 (UP)— Pope Pius XII told Premier Alcide De Gasperi today that the Vatican was relying upon him to defend vigorously the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church against Communist attacks in Italy. De Gasperi said his first official visit to the pope as chief of the Italian government. The occasion was the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Laeran Pacts regulating relations between church and state. The Catholic Premier spent 55 minutes in private conversation with the Pope in the Papal Library. It was the longest Papal audience recalled in recent years. De Gasperi emerged smiling, and then visited St. Peter's Basilica to lay a wreath at the tomb of Pope Pius XI. The Pope told De Gasperi that the very occasion of his visit was "an acknowledgement and a promise" of his faithfulness to the policies of the church-state treaties, despite Communist opposition. The Communists charged that De Gasperi's visit to the Pontiff was "a humiliation for the country." They charged in their party organs that the Pope "presented Mussolini to the Christian people as a man of providence" and supported the Fascist doctrine when it came to power and during the Ethiopian campaign. Giulio Andreotti, undersecretary to De Gasperi, answered the Communist charges in a special editorial in his newspaper, Popolo. He said today's anniversary had a special meaning because of the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary, and noted: "It occurs to us that not even Hitler dared put hands on a Cardinal."

NATIONALIST DELEGATION TOLD TALKS TO BE WITHIN MONTH

Services Held For Jess Noble

Funeral services for Jess W. Noble, father of Corroll Noble of Eastland, were held today at the East Cisco Baptist Church in Cisco at 3: P. M. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. The deceased had been ill for some time, passing away yesterday at a Cisco hospital at 10:10 A. M. Mr. Noble had been a resident of Eastland County for 55 years coming here from Tarrant County when 13 years of age. He was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, four sons, Corroll Noble of Eastland, John Noble of Breckenridge, A. G. Noble of Eunice, New Mexico, and Forrest Noble of Andrews; five daughters, Mrs. Ruth Chambers of Dallas, Mrs. Ruby Ramsower of Plainview, Mrs. Grace Majors of Crane, Mrs. Sadie Ramsey of Odessa and Mrs. Wayne Key of Eunice. He also leaves 24 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, four half-brothers and three half-sisters.

Rotary Candidate



Dr. G. B. Boswell

Dr. Boswell To Be Nominated For Rotary Post

Members of the Ranger Rotary Club today announced that at the coming convention of District 126 in Mineral Wells April 24-26, the club will nominate Dr. G. C. Boswell of the Ranger Club for governor of the district for the next term. In presenting the nomination, the Ranger Club will point to Dr. Boswell's long connection and service with Rotary International through his membership of 16 years. He has served as president of the Weatherford Rotary Club and the Ranger Club and has a 13 year perfect attendance record. Aside from his activities in the club, in church affairs and civil advancement, he is listed in Who's Who In America, has served on a number of educational committees from both public schools and colleges, is a past president of the Texas Junior College Athletic Association and is at present a member of the commission on Coordination of Education in Texas. President H. C. Henderson of the Ranger Club, in making the announcement today, stated that a number of clubs in the district have informally endorsed Dr. Boswell and pledged support to his campaign. According to long time members of the club in Ranger, this is the first time since 1928 that they have offered a candidate for the presidency of the District.

By Chang Kuo-Sin
United Press Staff Correspondent
NANKING, Feb. 11. (UP)—Chinese Communists have told an unofficial Nanking peace delegation that they will agree to peace talks with the Nationalists within a month, a source close to the delegation said tonight. Gen. Yeh Chien-Ying, Communist commander and mayor of Peiping, told the delegation that if the Nationalist government is sincere in asking peace, "we are prepared to talk with them." They promised to transmit the delegation's views to the Communist central committee, the broadcast said. It said the professors will return to Nanking soon. The broadcast gave no further indication of the results achieved by the talks, or why the professors' mission could be considered a success. On the military front, Chinese press reports said that a large Communist force had crossed the Yellow River in northern Honan province and is moving south toward the Yangtze River. A high Nationalist source said the new force was believed to be reinforcements intended for a Communist spring offensive against the Yangtze River line. The Communist troops were believed withdrawn from Taiyuan, besieged capital of Shansi province, where Communist pressure apparently has lifted. The Nationalist source said that in view of the "collapse of peace negotiations", the government will rush preparations to defend the Yangtze line. "We hope to soften the Red terms by our preparations," the source said. The National Defense Ministry said the government now was maintaining eight bridgeheads on the north bank of the Yangtze along a 125-mile stretch from Kiangpu, eight miles west of Nanking, to Wutiaokang, 30 miles north of Shanghai. Nationalist attempts to talk peace with the Communists received another setback today when a Communist official in Peiping advised the Shanghai peace delegation to delay its departure for two more days.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, warmer tonight. Saturday, considerable cloudiness with scattered showers in East and South portions, colder in Northwest and extreme North portions. WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon and tonight, warmer tonight, except in the Panhandle. Saturday, partly cloudy, colder in the Panhandle, South Plains and upper portion of the Pecos Valley.

BULGARIA CLAIMS PROTESTANT MINISTERS CONFESS ESPIONAGE

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 11. (UP)—Fifteen Protestant church leaders arrested on charges of espionage for the United States and Britain have made a complete confession, a Bulgarian government spokesman said today. Those arrested include the heads of the Congregational, Methodist, Baptist and Pentecostal churches—the United Evangelical Churches in Bulgaria. A 5,000-word indictment charging them with espionage and other crimes against the state asserted that Pastor Vassil Zypakov, leader of the Congregational Church, was at the bottom of the whole criminal and hostile activity. All 15 confessions stressed this part of the indictment, the government spokesman said. Zypakov is a representative of the United Evangelical Churches of Bulgaria and was a member of the Bulgarian peace treaty delegation in early 1947. The indictment charged that Zypakov told the Anglo-American delegates of decisions reached by the Bulgarian delegation. The 15 were arrested last December, according to a government spokesman. It was expected they could be tried immediately, probably later this month. The indictment charged the 15 churchmen on six points, including espionage, black market currency deals and slanders against the state. It said they sought to obtain American occupation of Bulgaria. The indictment charged that the 15 churchmen maintained espionage connections with 13 British and American citizens, all of whom have since left Bulgaria. All of the Anglo-Americans except one were connected with British or American legations and military missions.

L. O. O. F. Hall To Be Renovated

At a meeting of the L. O. O. F. Lodge No. 350 held in Ranger Thursday night, members voted to renovate the headquarters hall in Ranger. Plans also call for a neon sign to be placed on the building. B. W. Howell, noble guard, officiated at the meeting. It was also announced at the meeting that the initiatory degree will be conferred at a meeting next Thursday night and all members are urged to attend. Following the business meeting Thursday a supper was served to a large crowd of Odd Fellows.

HOUSING SITUATION MAY BE REMEDIED SHORTLY

Prospects for the alleviation of the acute Eastland housing shortage have taken on a new rosy glow. H. J. Tanner, Chamber of Commerce manager has received word from W. O. Pendry, Fort Worth, construction executive, that he will be in Eastland tomorrow to complete details for the building of 26 houses in the Hillcrest addition. Pendry has advised that he will need the services of several local carpenters. Carpenters who seek this construction work are advised to contact Mr. Tanner at the Chamber of Commerce offices. Negotiations have been going on for some time with the construc-

tion company with Pendry delaying action until he had received specifications from Washington. He expects to be in receipt of the papers in four or five days. Tentative plans call for construction to start on or about February 21. Pendry obtained the 26 lots from Earl Bender, local real estate dealer. A G. I. loan inspector will accompany Pendry to Eastland tomorrow to investigate the site and feasibility of the building project. A group of construction men will arrive in Eastland about February 21 to begin work on the long-but wilted in the stretch.

Grain Prices Slump Halted

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (UP)—The sharp break in grain prices appeared to have been halted today as government agent bought heavily to prevent a dislocation of the national economy. At the same time, however, a spot check across the nation showed that retail prices were still falling on some food staples, particularly meat. The government's aim in making the huge grain purchases was not to hold prices up but rather to make certain that any decline will occur in an orderly fashion. If the price of farm products were permitted to fall headlong, the effect on the nation could be disastrous. The government would lose millions of dollars under its farm loan program and the income of the nation's farmers would be far below that of industrial workers and other income groups. With lessened incomes, the farmers' demand for industrial products would fall off and a major depression could result. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan said yesterday that it looked as though the "peak of farm prosperity has passed and that the main task of his department henceforth will be to protect the country against the dangers of a too rapid fall in prices.

March of Dimes Drive Ends Mon.

The wind-up benefit attraction for the March of Dimes campaign was held last night at the High School gym when the Outsiders were downed by the Cisco G. I. School, 39-30. All proceeds were turned over to the polio fund. The drive will officially close Monday, February 14 and all towns in the county will turn in their total contributions to Joe Collins, county chairman. According to Collins the final totals will be available Tuesday. Indications are that the 1949 campaign will go well above that of last year.

Sales Reports Show Decrease

DALLAS, Feb. 11 (UP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in its weekly report on department store sales for the week ending Feb. 5, today noted a 10 per cent decrease compared with a similar period last year. Sales for the four weeks period ending Feb. 5 were down an average of five per cent. Greatest decrease in weekly sales compared with a year ago was in Houston where a 15 per cent drop was reported; Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio sales each had nine per cent decreases.

Grid Schedules For '49' Listed

Conference schedules for the 1949 football campaign were arranged yesterday at a meeting of 8A coaches and officials held in Dublin in the Dublin High School. All schools in the district were represented with the exception of Gorman who has dropped out of football competition for the year. The Maverick conference schedule will get underway September 30 with DeLeon as opponents in an away contest. The remainder of the roster files the Mavericks meeting Dublin, away, October 21; Comanche, Home, October 28; Hamilton, home, Nov. 4, and Ranger in the traditional Armistice Day battle on November 11. Only one non-conference game has been carried thus far—Cisco, November 18 at Cisco. Three or four remaining outside games will be scheduled in the near future. Along baseball lines it was decided to divide the district into two sections, playing a double round robin to begin April 5. The northern district will find Eastland, Gorman, DeLeon and Ranger in competition with Hamilton, Comanche and Dublin comprising the opposite section. Officials approved seven games with the regional championship to be decided at the conclusion of the double robin play. Starting times will be at the discretion of the competing schools.

Wins Havana Trip

Bill Adams of Eastland has qualified to attend the agency convention which will be held in Havana, Cuba, according to an announcement made by Joe Woodward, vice-president and agency director of Southland Life Insurance Company. Adams has been a representative of Southland Life since July, 1947, and is active in many community projects. Southland Life convention qualifiers will be flown to Havana in a four-motored planes by Braniff International Airways and headquarters will be at the Hotel Nacional. Adams has been a representative of Southland Life since July, 1947, and is active in many community projects.

Fire Insurance Rates Are Lowered

Ed Freyschlag of the Freyschlag Insurance Agency has announced that Eastland will receive 15 per cent good fire record credit, effective March 1, which means that fire policies written on and after March 1 will be 10 per cent cheaper than those written during the past year.

Proceedings In Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District: Motions Submitted—Faye Anders vs. J. E. Newsom, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. Richard Krapf vs. R. L. Lewis, appellee's motion for rehearing. Beth Lasater, et al, vs. Jack Bagley, appellants' motion for rehearing. Ben M. David, et al, vs. C. F. Carter, et al, appellees' motion to advance. Motion Granted in Part and Overruled in Part: Beth Lasater, et al, vs. Jack Bagley, appellants' motion for rehearing. Motions Overruled: Faye Anders vs. J. E. Newsom, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. Richard Krapf vs. R. L. Lewis, appellee's motion for rehearing. Ben M. David, et al, vs. C. F. Carter, et al, appellees' motion to advance.

Funeral Service For Sister Of Local Resident

Funeral services were held today at Nolan, Texas, at 2 P. M. for Mrs. J. A. Lewis of Sweetwater. She is a sister of C. C. Street of Eastland. Mrs. Lewis suffered a stroke February 5 and passed away in a Sweetwater hospital February 10. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Comer of Ruidoso, New Mexico, three brothers, I. R. Street of Odenton, Texas, G. M. Street of Abilene and C. C. Street of Eastland. All brothers and sisters excepting C. C. Street were at her bedside at the time of her death. Mr. Street had arrived back in Eastland Wednesday afternoon.

Hornets Win Again

The Olden Hornets coasted to another victory last night at the high school gym, turning back Desdemona, 44-26. The Hornets hopped off to a 10-6 first quarter advantage and were never headed. After three quarters they built up a 31-15 bulge to coast to victory. The "B" team were in the final minute by the Desdemona reserves, 27-26. Olden led 23-20 after three quarters but a last minute foul and field goal gave Desdemona the victory. The Hornets had led 25-20 in the final stanza but wilted in the stretch.

Army Bares Spy Ring



The Army, in a statement to the press, warned that remnants of a fabulous Russian spy ring that has operated in Japan, may now be at work in the capitals of the world. The reports named Agnes Smedley, American author, who is accused to still being a Soviet spy. Also named was Guenther Stein, left, another author. Both writers have denied the reports. (NEA Telephoto)

MAVERICKS COURT FIVE FADES FROM DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The Mavericks picked the 8A district elimination tourney to reach their low ebb of the season. Last night at Dublin the locals gave a perfect exhibition of what not to do, fumbling a way a 34-15 verdict to the undefeated Hamilton Bulldogs. In regular season play the Mavericks had given the Bulldogs their most rugged scrap of the season but last night they couldn't "up" the temperature one degree in the chilly Dublin gym. The Bulldogs iced the tussle in the first period rolling for nine points while at the same time the Mavericks were creating a round, graceful zero. With big Wilson stationed in the pivot post and aggressive Tommy Leeth handling back court duties, Hamilton maintained a pin wheel passing game until one of the Bulldogs would break free from the porous Maverick zone defense. It took until two minutes of the second period for the Mavericks to put some chalk on the score-

board—Larry Falls dropped one handed. A tight Hamilton defense kept the middle lane bushes than Times Square forcing Eastland to gun from the outside. But their range finders were sadly defective. The debacle became worse when Hamilton stretched its half time advantage to 17-3 and later built it up to 33-7. Only in the final quarter did the Mavericks make any appreciable scoring effort—notching eight points against but one for the winners. Dan Amis still troubled by that ailing trouble tried to get back into action but saw only limited service. The meager Maverick scoring was divided in the main between Falls and Tommy Velasco who tallied five and four points respectively. Jim Smith, Ted Howard and Glen Garrett each added two points. Leeth, Wilson and a big Rusty McCullom were the seige guns of the Hamilton attack—the victory stalls the Bulldogs as the favoring to cop the tourney and make a playoff unnecessary.

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And Weekly Chronicle

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★ EDITORIALS ★

Lincoln's Life Is Refutation Of Super-Statism Ideology

By James Thrasher

The life of Abraham Lincoln, which began 140 years ago tomorrow, has provoked more incredulous, baffled speculation than that of any other American. It began in his own lifetime, and it will continue far beyond the present day.

The attempts of Lincoln's contemporaries to explain him were colored by their own feelings, which ranged from worshipful sentimentality to bitter hatred and lofty contempt. They saw him through the burning issues that surrounded him. Today the ashes of those issues are cold. The bitter hatred is gone. The admiration, though perhaps more sincere, is also more temperate. But the unanswered question remains: How could he arrive at so lofty a destination from so lowly a starting point?

Genius, even of a special kind, defies analysis. So the genius that marked Lincoln's whole life—the unerring instinct, the rightness of judgment, the incomparable gift of expression—is doubly mystifying against the background in which it developed. How could a stark environment of poverty, illiteracy, rough manners and rougher language have produced so great and complex a man?

Countless hours of study and hundreds of thousands of words have been devoted to the endless ramifications of that question. And while the definite answer remains elusive, the attempts to find it have helped to affirm and strengthen our concept of government.

Lincoln's predecessors in the presidency had been either military heroes or noted statesmen or career politicians. Lincoln broke the precedent. He was an unknown from the back woods. His brief, unspectacular service in the House of Representatives had been forgotten. He had no degree from an Eastern college. To many of his countrymen he was simply an uncouth frontiersman. And he was resented, personally as well as politically, by the Southern aristocracy and many proper New Englanders.

Yet Lincoln demonstrated that the road could lead "from log cabin to White House." That route was later tramped hard by the thumping cliches of political orators. But in 1860 there were many who doubted that a man could set out upon it and reach the end with no more spectacular equipment than intelligence and integrity.

There have been no Lincolns among the others who since have traveled the same road from a humble starting point. But if another Lincoln should arise, the road is still open.

The example of Abraham Lincoln and his supporters remains strong today in a world haunted by super-statism. We live in a country where an uncommon man may achieve leadership of the common people not by force, but by the free choice of fellow citizens who recognize in him a neighbor and a kindred spirit.

"I Haven't Given Up Hope, Mr. Lincoln"



Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland



THE STORY: When sixteen-year-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kim, has asked her selfish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-turvy. Kim leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor tells Merry her mother needs a change and suggests they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort.

IN the next few days, while arrangements were made to close the big house, the servants given a month's vacation on double pay to compensate for lack of notice, and Andrew, the chauffeur, and his wife, Lizzie, the cook, alerted that they were to go to St. Vincent's. Merry went about in a daze. She was constantly harassed and terrified by her mother's condition. Susan complained of the pain in her chest, and almost had to be forced to take the tablets Dr. Dickson had left to be used to relieve the pain. Half an hour after she had been prevailed upon to take the tablets, she complained of violent nausea and became hysterical, pleading only to be allowed to die.

At midnight one night Merry awoke to hear her mother groaning, and ran down in frantic terror to telephone Dr. Dickson that her mother was dying. Dr. Dickson's voice came, slightly weary as though he had just been awakened from a sound sleep.

"Jerry," he said sternly, "stop that and listen to me. The white tablets that I left to relieve that pain in your mother's chest could not possibly cause nausea. I'm going to let you in on a secret that you must promise me not to tell her. We have to use psychology on her, and I may have to use this case again. Do you understand?"

Dick—she's suffering." It was a small, frightened wail.

"Merry, the tablets are nothing in the world but plain, pure aspirin!" said Dr. Dickson, and Merry gasped and sat very still. "And listen to me, child; if aspirin relieves the pain in her chest then it's not much of a pain. Your mother is in a very neurotic condition, and because she believes there is something terribly wrong, she is terrified of every imaginable thing."

Comforted by his calm matter-of-factness, Merry pushed her frightened young heart out of her throat and down where it belonged and drew a long breath. And Dr. Dickson chuckled dryly.

"Do you know what your mother really needs, Merry, more than anything else in the world?" he asked. Merry stammered a faint negative. "She needs to get out, buy herself a silly hat or two and some snappy clothes, and have her hair cut and permanently waved and get a new interest in life. You and that perfectly swell old girl, Aunt Jane, must see to that as soon as you get to St. Vincent's. Promise?"

Merry managed a small, tremulous laugh. "I'll promise to try, Dr. Dick," she said, and hung up.

BACK upstairs, Aunt Jane had propped Susan up in bed and Susan was sobbing, her eyes red and sunk in her head.

"If he doesn't come soon, Merry, I can't make it," she whispered pitifully.

"He isn't coming, Mother." The shock of that the anger and outrage, jerked Susan from her illness for a moment. She sat bolt upright in bed.

"What? After all the years that he has been our family physician, now when I need him so terribly—when I may have a heart attack at any moment—"

manding figure in her ancient bathrobe.

"Susan Carson, for two pins I'd turn you across my knee and while the livin' daylight's out of you," she stormed. "Heart attack, my eye! Of all the darned fools—Susan, all in this world you need is a little common sense; a few cockeyed 'new look' clothes; an interest in life."

"Why," marveled Merry, startled, "that's almost exactly what Dr. Dick said."

Susan started from one to the other and then her face grew pinched and almost ugly and her eyes narrowed. She collapsed on her pillows and said faintly, "I'm so sorry I've been so much trouble to you both. Please go to bed and get some sleep. I'll be all right." She turned her ravaged face against her pillow and her shoulders shook with sobs.

Merry, stricken, stooped over her, sobbing. But Aunt Jane caught Merry by the shoulders, marched her firmly out of the room and closed the door.

"Now, my girl, you march yourself straight to bed, and I don't want to hear another peep out of you until morning," she said sternly. "I'll sit up with Susan; I am a lot better able to cope with her than you are. People indulging for the first time in a nervous breakdown really go the whole way, don't they? I've known Susan since she was years old; a little exquisite doll, a child, pretty as a picture of seed-store catalog. And when she didn't get what she wanted, she flung herself face down on the floor, pounded her feet and held her breath until she was purple, scaring her poor mother into fits."

Merry shivered at this quite unexpected picture of her gentle, ladylike mother who was such an avid church worker, such a devoted housewife, such a loving mother. But it was no more alarming a picture than the one of her mother as she had just seen her. At last she crept away to her room, to the wide-eyed staring in the darkness, frightened and shaken to the very depths of her soul.



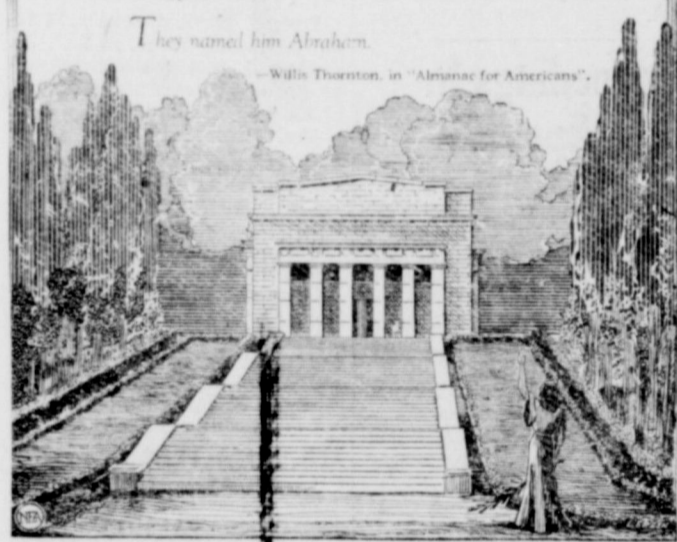
A Child Is Born - Feb. 12, 1809

The little valley of Nolin's Creek, a couple of miles from Hodgenville, Ky., looks much the same today as it did on the morning of February 12, 1809. A road winds up beside the creek, hills rise on either hand. But there is a marble monument today shielding the log cabin which on that morning stood alone on a hillside by a spring.

It was late in the morning of that day in 1809 that Tom Lincoln built up the fire in the stick-day chimney, wrapped a bearskin about his wife, Nancy Hanks, and nudged two miles up the road to the nearest neighbors. "Nancy's got a boy baby," he announced hesitantly in his slow, quiet voice.

They named him Abraham.

—Wills Thornton, in "Abraham for Americans."



Sixty Days



Screen Actor Robert Mitchum, sentenced to 60 days in Los Angeles County jail on marijuana charges, started the first day of his sentence by mopping the cell-block corridors. (NEA Telephoto)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Honey-Lover

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROBIN

1. 8 Malt drink
2. Depicted animal
3. Sea nymph
4. Papal cape
5. Health resort
6. It lives in — in zoos
7. Golf device
8. Occupants
9. Poker stake
10. Shield bearing
11. Peruse
12. Crown
13. On account (ab.)
14. Light cavalry
15. Girl's name
16. It is known as — in astronomy
17. Chapters (ab.)
18. Percolate slowly
19. Encourage
20. Sea eagle
21. Weight of India (pl.)
22. Breathe
23. Bustle
24. Papal triple crown
25. Beverage
26. Lariat
27. Nautical term
28. Against
29. It likes

30. Oriental coin
31. Mimicker
32. Peer Gynt's mother
33. Exist
34. Greek letter
35. Yes (Sp.)
36. Parent
37. Masculine name
38. Headstrong
39. Brazilian macaw
40. Low haunt
41. Cereal grain
42. Number
43. Before
44. An
45. Palm lily
46. Preposition

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53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 10¢ per word first day. 2¢ per word every day thereafter. Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising. **PHONE 601**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 6 room rock house, all modern. 10 acres fruit orchard, good outbuildings. Priced to sell. A \$10,000 home for \$6,500. Half down, balance easy payments. **FAGG and JONES**

FOR SALE—C-85 R, Special Texas Form oil and gas lease.—Daily Telegram, Eastland.

FOR SALE: All kinds greeting cards, get well, sympathy, birthday, etc. Phone 811-W. Mrs. D. B. Cox.

6 room rock house, all modern 10 acres fruit orchard, good outbuildings. Priced to sell at \$10,000. Home for \$6,500. 1/2 down, bal. easy payments. **Fagg and Jones**

OTHERS ARE BUYING HOMES. Why not you?
5 room house, 6 lots, \$2,500.
5 room, 4 acres, \$4,000.
2 acres, 7 room house, \$3,500.
6 room, 6 lots, nice, \$3,500.
4 rooms 1-2 acre, \$1,750.
88 acres, 4 room house, \$2,500.
167 acres, good improvements, \$5,750.
320 acres, modern 6 room house \$25 per acre.
497 acres. A real Ranch, \$12,000.
Vacant nice 6 room house, \$5,250.
Don't fail to see me. I will fit you up. S. E. PRICE.
WANT A BUSINESS: What about a real nice filling station? Washeteria doing average \$900 per month. Chicken Ranch, Garage Your wishes can be supplied by S. E. PRICE.

FOR SALE: Modern, well equipped theatre. Only theatre in good town. Good building, cheap rent. Price, \$10,000. S. E. Price.
Good six room home, garage, chicken house, garden plot, double lot. Good soil, will grow anything, \$4,000.
Fagg and Jones
310 Exchange Bldg.

Residential lot on South Seaman 72x226 feet. \$500.00.
Fagg and Jones
310 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE: Male Cocker puppies. \$10.00. O. K. Shoe Shop.
2 acres on paved highway, good 5 room house with all conveniences. Good well and mill. \$4,000.00.
Fagg and Jones
310 Exchange Bldg.

Karl and Boyd Tanner
Post No. 4136
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Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
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News From Olden And Community

Mr. Jess Dick is the proud owner of a 1949 tan Plymouth sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jarrett attended the Fat Stock Show and rodeo in Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. Jewell Walden and son W. C. and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bax of Eastland were shopping in Olden Saturday.

Mrs. Nita Graham Jr. and daughter Terry have returned to their home in Kilgore after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Holt.

Gene Woods has returned home from Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Oxford of Fort Worth visited here with her mother and sister, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Curry Saturday night.

Mrs. Ursary of Eastland visited in the Burns' home Sunday.

Mrs. Lassiter is ill at her home with pneumonia but is reported improving.

Mrs. Will Edwards was hostess to the W. S. C. S. at her home Tuesday for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon. Seven were present and the hostess, Mrs. Edwards.

Rev. Earl Stevens and Jack Thompson of A. C. C. were dinner guests Sunday in the Nora Butler home.

The W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Nelson for a business meeting and luncheon. A book review was given by Mrs. Nelson. Eleven were present and the Royal Service program will be next Monday at the home of Mrs. Hutto at 10 A. M.

Mrs. Marlow has been quite ill but now is able to sit up some.

David Turpin doesn't seem to be improving much at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark returned Monday from a visit to his mother in Comanche.

Mrs. Ethel Rowch's daughter Mrs. Ruth Adonis of Holiday underwent a major operation in the Ranger General Hospital last Saturday morning. A sister Mrs. Marin Newman, Denver, Colo. and a brother Buddy Rowch from Electra and their families came in last week.

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U. S. And Canada Claims Country To Discuss Radar Station Network

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UP)—The Air Force laid before Congress today a joint United States-Canadian defense plan to build a radar wall at "sensitive" spots around North America.

As hearings on the proposal opened before a House armed services subcommittee, Rep. Carl T. Durham, D., N. C., subcommittee chairman, said the warning system is designed to forestall another Pearl Harbor.

An Air Force spokesman said the plan calls for a network of radar stations to keep watch against possible aggressors, scanning air approach lanes as far out as 300 miles from the coast.

Radar "scans" only 150 miles. But picket boats and circling planes in the most strategic areas would carry radar scopes 150 miles out to sea, doubling the range.

The plan calls for cooperation between Canada and the U. S. "down to the minutest degree," the spokesman said. Each country would pay its own share of the cost.

The U. S. would put up \$161,000,000 (M). The number and location of radar stations proposed was a secret. The network, contrary to some previous reports, would not be able to blanket the coast.

"Economically, it would not be possible to build an air-tight radar fence around the North American continent," the spokesman pointed out.

Instead, the network is designed to give an "irreducible minimum" of security from surprise attacks from the air. The existing system was described as "wholly inadequate."

Cattle get the "trembles" from eating poisonous white snakeroot

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Claims Country To Feel Recession

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (UP)—Everybody is going to get hurt a little in the economic readjustment this year, A. W. Zelomek said today.

But there isn't going to be any depression in the near future. Nobody is going to be hurt too bad. And there's no need for a panic, Zelomek said.

The working man, he said, is going to get the best of the reshuffle this year.

Zelomek is an economic statistician with a suite of offices and a crew of researchers and market analysts in the Empire State building. He is a man who figures odds for big business.

"The falling prices, the temporary unemployment in some fields and the general cost of adjustments we are undergoing at present is a normal thing."

"It's a matter of simple arithmetic," Zelomek said. "It merely means that prices were too high. The public has brought all of the products that it had to have at any price, and now is waiting for prices to drop. Supply has caught up with demand. Now there is a general readjustment to get prices back into line."

"There is no depression in sight. There is still an unfulfilled public demand for all kinds of goods. It is a good thing for the country as a whole, because now, instead of producing only for people who could afford to pay high prices, manufacturers will begin producing for the masses who can afford to pay prices only in ratio to their earnings."

Celebrate Double
Mt. Vernon, Ind. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilshire have double holidays when the celebrate the birthdays of their four children. Their oldest son, Jerry, 9, was born on Washington's Birthday; Dickie Sue, 6, was born on Memorial Day, and Michael was four last July 4. Their fourth child, Barbara Gail, was born on Christmas Day.

Strong Man on Job
CHENEY, Wash. (UP)—School officials do not have to worry about Sutton Hall on the Eastern Washington College of Education campus next quarter. They believe it will be the most orderly on the campus. Student elected Herman Pein, Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing champion, sergeant-at-arms.

In Denver, Colo., according to the American Magazine, the dog-catcher must warn dogs of impending by posting a notice on a tree.

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Church... Society ...Clubs

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Alpha Delphians Elect Officers

The Alpha Delphia Club met at the Woman's Clubhouse Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10 for their regular meeting, with "Women in the Literary World" for their subject for the program.

The President, Mrs. Robert D. Vaughn, presided over the business meeting, when new officers were elected. The new officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Robert Vaughn; Vice President, Mrs. E. L. Wittrop; Secretary, Mrs. W. R. Cole; Treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. P. McCarney; and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy was elected as a member of the Club House Board from the Alpha Delphia Club.

After the business was finished and the election of officers completed, Mrs. Vaughn gave the introduction to the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Karl Page gave

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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prose and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter gave poetry on the subject. Both were very interesting.

Those present were Meses. J. Le Roy Arnold, L. C. Brown, R. L. Carpenter, W. R. Cole, J. H. Doyle, D. J. Fiensy, B. O. Harrell, Frank Jones, Karl Page, L. S. Perdue, N. N. Rosenquest, Robert Vaughn, W. B. White and one visitor.

The next regular meeting for the Alpha Delphian Club will be held February twenty fourth, and the subject for the program will be "Twentieth Century Medicine."

Sorority Fetes Mrs. Art Johnson

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority honored Mrs. Art Johnson with a surprise birthday party in the home of Mrs. Glen Boyd, on South Halbyran, last Sunday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Meses. Jack Gourley, Steve Fotts, Charles Cline and Miss Catherine Corneilus. The Sorority presented Mrs. Johnson with gifts.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with cut flowers and pot plants. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations. Refreshments of angel food squares, covered with fudge icing with the letter "M" on the top, and punch. Mrs. Glen Boyd ladeling the punch from a crystal punch bowl, were served to the following: Meses. R. D. Estes, M. Fullen, Oscar Ayers, Bill Walters, Bill Collins, H. E. Hickman, Mattie Doyle, David McKee, M. H.

Martha Dorcas Class In Weekly Meeting

Members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the Assembly Room of the Church for their annual regular monthly social and business meeting.

Mrs. Claud Boles, President, presided at the business session. Plans were announced and discussed, and committees were named for the serving of the Father and Son banquet. Mrs. B. O. Harrell, E. K. Jones, Fred Davenport, were named as general chairmen for the serving of the banquet.

Mrs. B. O. Harrell gave the devotional on "Living Abundantly," by E. Stanley Jones. Gifts were brought to be sent to the class orphan, Jean Bridges, who is in the Methodist Home at Waco. Mrs. A. F. Taylor is chairman of the committee who is in charge of sending the gifts.

Hostesses, Meses. George Cross, Claud Boles and H. A. Hardeman, served coffee, and chocolate cake squares topped with white mints from a lace laid table to Meses. R. E. Sikes, E. H. Jones, Fred Davenport, Wilbur Laney, A. F. Taylor, Howard Parvin, Howard Brook, Ora B. Jones, J. M. Bond, J. L. Cottingham, Mary Wickman, B. O. Harrell, O. M. White, George I. Lane, J. H. Parker and F. A. Jones.

Cold-Proof Oil Devised
LOS ANGELES (UP)—Technologists have announced the discovery of the motorists dream, a motor oil that stays fluid in temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero. The new oil is said to retain high film strength, heat resistance, tiling, penetration, and carbon removal yet it is fortified against oxidation, foaming and varnish.

Massacre Is Bloodless
Mansfield, N. H. (UP)—Arms, legs and mangled torsos were scattered over the highway when a truck skidded and went over a 10-foot embankment. But there was no blood. The limbs belonged to a load of puppets being brought here for an American Legion benefit.

Perry, F. W. Graham, Everett Grisham, Don Hill, Gayland Poe, Frank Sayre, Miss June McKee, the hostess and co-hostesses.

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A Valentine for Elmer



Every year, lovers all over the country send thousands of Valentines to Loveland, Colo., like they send Christmas cards to Santa Claus, Ind. They like the romantic cancellations Postmaster Elmer M. Ivers puts on the cards when he mails them to the addressees. But no one ever sends a valentine to Elmer—personal, for him. So a Cleveland, O., greeting card publisher decided Postmaster Elmer should have a big Valentine all to himself—and here it is, delivered by Annie Malony, a Denver radio actress. Files of Valentine cards can be seen on the desk at right, waiting for this year's Loveland cancellation, which reads: "A Valentine Greeting from Sweetheart Town, Loveland, Colorado." Elmer blushed a little, but he liked the five-foot square card. Mary did, too.

Junior Girls Class Is Entertained

The Junior Girls Sunday school class of the Second Baptist Church was entertained February 10 at four o'clock by their teacher, Mrs. C. S. Maddux and assistant teacher, Mrs. J. B. Baker with a Valentine Party in their new Sunday school room.

The room has been re-decorated. The walls were painted canary yellow and the new draperies are green.

The Valentine theme was carried out in the decorating, the room for the party and the beautiful valentine box from which they drew valentines.

Refreshments of hot chocolate with marshmallows, valentine cookies and red hot candies were served.

SORORITY

The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will honor Mrs. Jack Gourley who will soon move to Shamrock with a fingertip breakfast Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Pat Miller on West Commerce, at 8:30. Mrs. R. D. Estes will be co-hostess.

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How To Remove Warts

Chicago, (UP)—The best way to remove warts is to freeze them off. Dr. Herman V. Allington of Oakland, Calif., told a group of doctors here that the warts can be removed by simply swabbing them with liquid nitrogen. There is little pain and no scarring, Dr. Allington said. The warts disappear in about three weeks.

Per capita coffee consumption in the United States has risen sharply and now stands at about 20 pounds.

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Personals

Little Bobby Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waller, who received second and third degree burns several days ago, is reported to be improving most satisfactorily.

Mrs. John Cabell of Dallas visits in the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waller, this week.

Mrs. D. P. Waller of Weatherford is visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waller, on South Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett of Dallas spent last week-end in Eastland visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. P. Herring is visiting two of her brothers, Jack and Henry Bumpass and their families, in Farmersville, and a sister, Mrs. Haumes Smith, in Denton, this week. She will return to her home in Eastland Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett and Mrs. Kate Richardson of Cisco were in Eastland Monday to attend the meeting of the Eastland County Board of Education.

The amount of milk consumed by New Yorkers in 1948 slumped because of increased prices.

Death Repeats

ABILENE, Kan. (UP)—Death followed a tight pattern for father and son. Ray Teague, young former, died of a heart attack in his car, parked on an Abilene street. It was 17 years after the death of his father, who also suffered a fatal heart attack in a car. Tacoma, Wash., has the cheapest electrical power of any city of comparable size in the United States.

Art For The Masses
Guilford, England (UP)—Art is coming cheap for the residents of this London suburb. The town council started a lending library in reproductions of the world's most famous paintings at half a crown a month (50 cents) per painting.

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SIDERS PLANS AWAY SHOW

Las show would attempt to shower a prize per minute on contestants. The skies over Dallas would be filled with the brilliance of roman candles and sky rockets fired every time a lucky participant scored Segall said. He added that as many as 20 autos might be given away in one night.

Top name Hollywood celebrities were planned as emcees.

Segall said the "Dr. I. Q." pattern of ticket sales would be followed for admission to the big show, which is expected to be held in the 67,000-capacity Cotton Bowl.

He said as many shows as necessary to give away the \$1,000,000 in prizes will be held.

Dallas Showman R. J. O'Donnell said the idea was a great piece of showmanship. He said he was sure it could be done.

R. L. Hornon, prominent bank president, said, "if any city can do a thing like that, Dallas can."

Ingrid, Olivia Lead Oscar List

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11 (UP)—Actress Ingrid Bergman and Olivia De Havilland, both former academy award winners, today headed the list of 20 film stars nominated for movieland's most coveted honor—the "Oscar" for the best performance of 1948.

The list of nominees for the best actor of the year was headed by Laurence Olivier for his work in "Hamlet" and Clifton Webb, for his performance in "Sitting Pretty."

Miss Bergman won the nomination for "Joan of Arc" and Miss De Havilland for "The Snake Pit." Also nominated for the best actress were Irene Dunne, "I Remember Mama;" Barbara Stanwyck, "Sorry, Wrong Number," and Jane Wyman, "Johnny Belinda."

Other nominees for best actor were Lew Ayres, "Johnny Belinda;" Dan Dailey, "When My Baby Smiles At Me," and Montgomery Clift, "The Search."

The winners will be announced at the annual academy award fete March 24.

Following is a list of candidates for awards other than best actor and actresses:

Best picture—"Hamlet" (British); "Jonny Belinda;" "The Red Shoes" (British); "The Snake Pit" and "Treasure Of Sierra Madre."

Best supporting actress—Barbara Bel Geddes, "I Remember Mama;" Ellen Corby, "I Remember Mama;" Agnes Moorehead, "Johnny Belinda;" Jean Tons, "Hamlet;" and Claire Trevor, "Key Largo."

Best supporting actor—Charles Bickford, "Johnny Belinda;" Jose Ferrer, "Joan of Arc;" Oscar Homolka, "I Remember Mama;" Walter Huston, "Treasure Of Sierra Madre;" and Cecil Kellaway, "The Luck of the Irish."

Best director—Laurence Olivier, "Hamlet;" Jean Negulesco, "Johnny Belinda;" Fred Zinnemann, "The Search;" Anatole Litvak, "The Snake Pit;" and John Huston, "Treasure of Sierra Madre."

Ancient Plow Found
SOFIA, (UP)—A two-horse Thracian bronze chariot has been unearthed by a plow near Provdiv. The find is considered unique because the chariot is complete, and the skeletons of the horses and weapons of the warrior are intact.

Don Your LEGS—Save A Life

DIGGING OUT ALONG THE SIERRAS



Beneath a mass of swirling snow a Southern Pacific work train, which includes three locomotives driving a huge rotary plow, appears to be winning its battle with the snow drifts on the western slopes of the Sierras. (NEA Telephoto)

THREE FINED IN "FAKE DIVORCE" CASE



Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert, left, fines three Cleveland Press men, after finding them guilty of contempt of court in "fake divorce" case. Reporter Leonard Hammer, left facing judge, and City Editor Louis Clifford were fined \$200 each. Editor Louis B. Seltzer, right, was fined \$500. Posing as a lawyer, Hammer had prepared divorce papers which Judge Silbert signed in an attempt to prove the court was overworked. In a statement to the court, Seltzer declared, "the facts stated in the charges... are correct. However, your honor, it was at no time our intention to bring your court into disrepute." (NEA Telephoto)

JOY... JOY



Bill Veeck, boss of the Cleveland Indians, rubs his hands over the new Bob Feller contract for 1949. The new contract, which Feller is signing in Cleveland, will bring him about \$67,000. (NEA Telephoto)

Remington Cleared Goes Back To Job

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP)—William W. Remington, cleared of charges he once was a tipster for a Communist underground, reports back to work at the Commerce Department today.

It was not announced immediately whether he would resume his \$10,000-a-year job as head of the department's export program staff or be assigned to other work.

Remington was accused by Elizabeth T. Bentley, confessed courier for a wartime Communist spy ring, of being her "most valuable" government contact.

The 39-year-old Remington, who has been under suspension since June 28, was cleared yesterday by President Truman's loyalty review board. In a letter to Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer, the board instructed the department to restore him to government service. He is also entitled to back pay.

Jap Slayers Of U. S. Fliers Freed

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Feb. 11 (UP)—Three Japanese navy men convicted last year of murdering three captured American fliers, including a Texan, during World War II, were free today.

Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army commander, revoked their death sentences and set them free.

The slain Texan was Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 1-c Robert Tuggle of Brownwood.

Turns Deaf Ear To Communists



Dr. Bela Balassa, acting Hungarian Consul General in New York, listens intently to a newsman's query at a press conference. He turned a "deaf ear" to the Communist-dominated Hungarian government, and announced his resignation in protest against the life sentence imposed on Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. (NEA Telephoto)

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



EXPERTS PREDICT CUT IN GASOLINE PRICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP)—Some petroleum experts predicted today that a price cut in gasoline will start in the next six weeks and extend over the entire country East of the Rockies.

Others said they expect cutbacks in production—which already have started—but only scattered gasoline price cuts.

All agreed that any price cut would be small and perhaps only temporary unless a real business recession develops.

Domestic crude oil producers are gathering their strength to try to get Congress to impose quotas on oil imports. Many refineries already have started cutting down on their imports.

The petroleum industry, which has been increasing both production and prices since the war because higher costs and the shortage of fuel oil and gasoline, suddenly has found its situation reversed.

The unusually mild winter in the east coincided with a 400,000-barrel-a-day increase in domestic crude oil production a 100,000-barrel-a-day increase in imported crude, and heavy stocking in the Midwest. Now there are surpluses of both fuel oil and gasoline.

Gasoline stocks total 114,000,000 (M) barrels, the highest ever. And this is the time of year when refineries with their heavy production from fuel oil to gasoline. That is why some petroleum experts believe that distributors

Irish Make Ends Meet



Ends Jim Martin, left, of Cleveland and Leon Hart of Turtle Creek, Pa., next fall will be Notre Dame's first co-captains in 23 years.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KERRY DRAKE



"Hands" Aid Marc of Dimes

PARIS, Ky. (UP)—Tobacco farmers in this area have a unique method of giving to the March of Dimes. Instead of giving a dime to fight infantile paralysis, the growers donate a "hand" of tobacco when their crop is marketed. All the tobacco given is lumped together and sold. A "hand" of tobacco weighs from five to eight ounces.

The biggest earthquake ever recorded was at Assam, India, on June 12, 1897. There was complete destruction over an area of about 9,000 square miles, while the area of moderate destruction covered 150,000 square miles.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Why Vice President May Not Have to Buy a Meal for Years

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley made his inaugural off-the-cuff address as America's Public-Luncheon-and-Dinner-Guest-Speaker-Number-One before the General Federation of Women's Clubs the other day. It was a lulu.

Real purpose of the luncheon was to launch the G. F. W. C. "Build a Better Community" \$60,000 prize contest. This is a most worthy enterprise under which the women's club that does the most to improve its community in the year ending Jan. 15, 1950, can win up to \$10,000. There are second, third and state prizes and a sweepstakes prize to boot. The Kroger Co., Midwest grocery chain, is generously picking up the check for the prizes.

After Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president of the federation, and Joseph B. Hall, president of Kroger's, had explained all about the contest, Vice President Barkley was called upon for appropriate remarks. This is a spectacle with which Washington and the nation at large will become increasingly familiar in the next four years.

The President is obviously too busy to attend all these things. As vice president, it is therefore Barkley's job to be the honored guest at as many functions as can be crowded into his schedule.

Mr. Barkley can do this to perfection.

SENTENCES roll on and on and on and on in regular rivers of words flowing endlessly, tirelessly towards the period which they sometimes never seem to reach because they are larded with prepositional phrases, dependent clauses modifying the original meaning to make sure that his listeners understand exactly what he means, and in such a way that there will be no embarrassment to the Democratic Party, to which he is ever loyal to such an extent that he manages to get in a plug for everything in the platform, so that by the time you reach the predicate you have entirely forgotten what the subject was or what relation it had to the verb, if any.

If this style leaves the audience somewhat breathless, it doesn't Barkley. He lets go with another just like it. It is pure oratory. "I am on this program," he began, "as a link. Not the missing link, I hope (laughter), but as the link between your organizations and the government of the United States."

Then he turned serious and launched right into the middle of his theme, which might be labeled "Co-operation," and boiled down from 30 minutes to 30 seconds something like this:

NOBODY would advocate the removal of the United States government from the fields of regulation of securities... air travel... communications. Our life has become more complex... the wilderness frontiers are gone... people live closer together... and this has made it necessary for the government to enter many fields... economic... social... co-operating with every level of community effort... moral... intellectual... Physical.

He had always believed that every child had the right to be born into the community with every advantage that would fit him for whatever he might be called upon to do... the advantages of education... there was great need for federal aid to education... a federal health program... not for the purpose of having the government take over the practice of medicine... but for improving wholesome health and social conditions. There must be adequate housing... soil conservation... prevention of disastrous floods... Every city, county and state government was interested in all these things. government was not created just to enable people to run for office... he was speaking not as vice president but as an American... and that was why the General Federation of Women's Clubs should be congratulated for this excellent program.

When! All this strictly ad lib and without a note. That's your vice president for you! What a man!



Oil and Gas News

Area OIL News

GORMAN, Tex., Feb. 9th 1949. Commercial Production Company seem to have a really good well on their No. 1 R. S. Sanders. They treated with 1000 gallons of acid Tuesday. All was going along pretty well on the cleaning out job until some of the cement gave way allowing quantities of mud to come piling through. They were forced to stop and cement that off and now they are still swabbing and bailing and really waiting until they can go to work again to see just how much oil they do have in this

operation. Langford Drilling Company drilled this well for the Roy Gaines outfit.

J. Parker Oil Company of Gorman, Texas has started drilling on their No. 1 T. N. Watts, which is a tract diagonally offsetting the Commercial Production Co.'s No. 1 S. Sanders' tract. They set surface and started drilling Tuesday. Wednesday they reported to this office that they were down a little more than 200 feet. This is a Cable Tool outfit and that is good going. This is the same Company which drilled on the Daniels lease and carried the Operation in Roy Parker's name for that operation.

F. D. Glass Jr. No. 1 H. O. Bailey are swabbing and cleaning up after having treated a second time. The first treatment was with 500 gallons and then they had a water break-through. They did a squeeze job and cleaned that out. Then last week they ap-

plied 1000 gallons more of the acid. The response seemed weak at first, but now it may be increasing somewhat. At least they are still working away at the project trying to make it into an oil well. One of the partners told me they may go on up in the same formation and shoot an upper 8 or 10 feet. They still have about 16 feet above where they have been testing.

Joe Meillard reported that his well on the Moseley tract out West of Gorman is still behaving beautifully as a gas well — still making about 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day and some oil — about all the oil they will let it make until demand for the gas is not so strong and they can decrease the pressure. As you remember, this well and the Luling Oil and Gas Co. Gasser on the Rumph which we reported on in yesterday's column are diagonal offsets.

J. & J. Oil Co. No. 1 Jones are drilling ahead at 1000 feet. Structures in this Operation all the way down have really showed indications of some real pay somewhere up and down the line according to one of the people interested and this person is on the field off and on every day or two.

Conoco's Seismograph crew continue to shoot the countryside full of holes coming in a diagonal line up from DeLeon on through the South of the Kirk Field — right across the H. O. Bailey lease which F. D. Glass holds — and this week they are following the same diagonal line, more or less giving in a Northeasterly direction on into Erath County.

Representatives of Magnolia Pipe Line, Humble Pipe Line Co., and Aikin Gasoline Corporation out of Tulsa, Oklahoma were all in the Lobby today. Other more familiar faces who are loose with us this week are: Roy Gaines, Sinton, Texas; C. C. Tedford, Taft, Texas; J. W. Baldwin, Wichita Falls, Texas; Arnold Kirk and wife, Ben Brook, Texas; J. C. Man, Wichita Falls, Texas.

GORMAN, Texas, Feb. 10th, 1949. Magnolia Production Co.

No. 1 J. H. Lewis located about one and one half miles West of Desdemona have gone something deeper than 3466 feet — they were that at midnight Wednesday night — and have shut down awaiting orders from their headquarters. There has been no appreciable show in this operation.

Sadler & Snowden et al No. 2 Kinney are preparing to perforate Thursday afternoon. They have penetrated through the Marble Falls formation to approximately 2975 feet. The No. 1 Kinney was a good well even without more treatment than the perforation job. They have hopes that this will be equally as good for the formation and structures which they have encountered.

J. & J. Oil Co. No. 1 Jones drilling at 1150 according to Mr. R. H. Patterson whose Cable Tool outfit is doing the contract for J. & J.

Lackey Drilling Co. No. 1 Carter will perforate Thursday afternoon.

R. H. Patterson No. 1 Davis near Desdemona will Acidize Friday Mr. Patterson told us this morning — Thursday morning when he was through town on his way to see about his operations — he now has three rigs running all towers and it keeps him pretty busy with all the weather we have been having. He really thinks he has a nice well in the Davis.

Skelly Oil No. 1 Thomas up near Cisco on which a blasting and fishing job has been going on for some time is nearing the completion of cleaning the well of all of the broken pipe and debris which resulted when the well was shot with nitro quite early in these new operations in this area. They are testing and checking on all depths, formations, etc. now to be sure that they have not left something else in that much battered up hole.

J. Parker are drilling ahead on their No. 1 T. N. Watt at 300 feet.

D. D. Feldman will probably move Martin Harris Drilling Co. rig from his No. 2 Cooper Grocery to some location on his Warren lease. However, the definite word has not come through from head office yet, so that the crew is still waiting and holding the rig on the Cooper Grocery lease.

New Technique In Locating Oil Pools Discovered

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 11 (UP)—A new technique of oil exploration, learned at the South Pole, has been developed by scientists at the institute of inventive research here.

One of the expeditions of Admiral Richard E. Byrd discovered that waves from an explosion penetrate beneath the surface of the earth and produce a "picture" of what is below.

From that discovery, the new technique was worked out under Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, who was a member of the Byrd expedition of 1933-35.

The explosives are set up on stakes close to the ground in a hexagonal design of seven, 13 or 19 points, with one in the center. They are fired automatically and go off virtually simultaneously.

RD-X—once a top war time secret explosive—is used and the resulting charge is downward waves from the concussion penetrate deeply into the earth. Delicate instruments at a distance record the waves underground and provide a graph picture. From reading the graph, it can be determined whether an oil pool is present.

Oil prospectors for years have been using dynamite explosions to study the possibility of an oil pool, but it has meant the costly drilling of holes—and also the destruction of vegetation. The Poulter method eliminates the necessity of drilling shot holes—and also a light charge is used. No vegetation is destroyed and the test may be made over water without marine life being destroyed.

Big Fire Damages Kilgore Oil Tanks

KILGORE, Feb. 11 (UP)—Fire damage to tanks of the J. L. Stack Oil Co., yesterday was placed today at \$20,000.

Six of the company's tanks were ignited when a grass fire got out of control. The fire burned through nine telephone cables and cut off trains at Longview and Kilgore as ties were burned away and rails were damaged.

Tidelands Battle In Congress Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (UP)—The Congressional stage was set today for the 1949 battle over the oil-rich tidelands.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., fired the first shot in the form of a bill which would spell out procedures granting federal leases on the submerged coastal lands.

O'Mahoney's bill would provide federal leases in exchange for leases now granted by the states, provided the interior secretary approved.

The bill also would set up procedure for granting leases to explore tidelands in search of oil deposits and to work lands known to contain oil or gas. No single leases could hold oil rights to more than 30,720 acres of proved oil lands.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1947 that "paramount interest" in California tidelands belongs to the federal government. President Truman later vetoed a bill that would have established state ownership of the coastal belt.

Last year, the House passed a similar bill, but it was not acted upon by the Senate.

O'Mahoney's bill did not earmark tidelands revenues for any specific purpose. It would establish a three-member commission in the interior department to supervise the program. The secretary of interior would have the final say on tidelands administration.

The secretary could control production to insure conservation. And the president would be empowered to withdraw any lands from leasing privileges as a "reserve" for national security.

The Salvation Army works with youth in 1,370 centers throughout the United States.

Newspapers at Kilgore and Henderson reported that the fire had burned telephone cables which carried their leased wire service. One fireman fighting the blaze was burned on one hand. There were no other injuries reported.

2 Dead 4 Injured In Plane Crash

PATUXEN, Md., Feb. 11 (UP)—Two Navy fliers were killed and four others injured late yesterday when their four-engine bomber crashed while trying to land at the Naval Air Base here during a snow storm.

The plane was returning from a training flight to Quonset Pt., R. I., authorities said it failed in its first attempt to land and started to circle the field again when it apparently encountered engine trouble.

A searching party found the wreckage a half mile from the field.

Nebraska's 1948 potato crop was estimated at 10,400,000 bushels, compared to 8,060,000 the previous year.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	LB. 55c

POPULAR BRANDS Cigarettes Carton \$1.71

WHITE SWAN BLACK EYED PEAS	9c
WHITE LILY PUMPKIN	No. 2 1/2 can 10c
WHITE SWAN HOMINY	303 size, 2 cans 15c

FRESH FROZEN Broccoli	10-oz. pkg 29c	FRESH FROZEN MIXED FRUITS	pkgs. Peaches Coconut 29c
LOIN OR T-BONE STEAK	LB. 69c	FRESH DRESSED FAT Fryers	59c LB.
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