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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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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1949

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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Soviet Shift May Foreshadow Showdown With West

GROSS UNDERSTATEMENTS

BY MARVIN GROSS

Eastland came within a couple of hours of having a city commission race without any candidates. City Manager O'Brien, early Saturday morning, didn't exactly know what the outcome would be if no one applied ink to the paper. However, he did express confidence that several would beat the 12 noon deadline. Those who will make a bid for the posts are Pearson Grimes, Jack Muirhead, J. H. Johnson, B. W. Lasater, C. H. McBee and Dave J. Fiensy.

They may not bring home any laurels but Coach Siebert and his track men rate some applause for making that trip to Laredo and other Border Olympics Thursday. The Mavericks are one of the few schools in the area who field a track team and make some effort to keep the sport alive when at all odds it should enjoy a greater popularity.

With the Gilmer-Aikin bill still prominent in the limelight, Dr. E. F. Pettenger, Professor of Education, University of Texas and a member of the Gilmer-Aikin Committee, has come out with a series of articles which attempt to explain clearly the shortcomings in the state educational system.

Dr. Pittenger deprecates the superabundance of titular heads in the system. By way of illustration he points out that Texas schools are subject to the legislature, to a State Board of Education, which is constitutional body appointed by the governor, to a State Superintendent, a statutory officer, to a State Board of Vocational Education and to a legislative accountant and also to a state auditor.

The Doctor also points out the inequalities that exist between the school districts of Texas with respect to educational offerings and school taxation. In spite of a so-called "equalization law" teachers' salaries, type of school buildings and equipment vary to a considerable degree.

Friday's Father and Son banquet sponsored by the 9:49 Men's Bible Class reached a high mark of quality and dispatch. The food was good, served on time but above all the speech making wasn't stretched into long-winded discourses on the problems of the American youth.

John Tarleton President E. J. Howell spoke briefly but well—he flavored his remarks with tangy humor and had no one squirm in his seat or glancing at his watch. Even the four-year-olds who are still a trifle innocent as to the problems of this rough old world, seemed to take an eager interest in the proceedings.

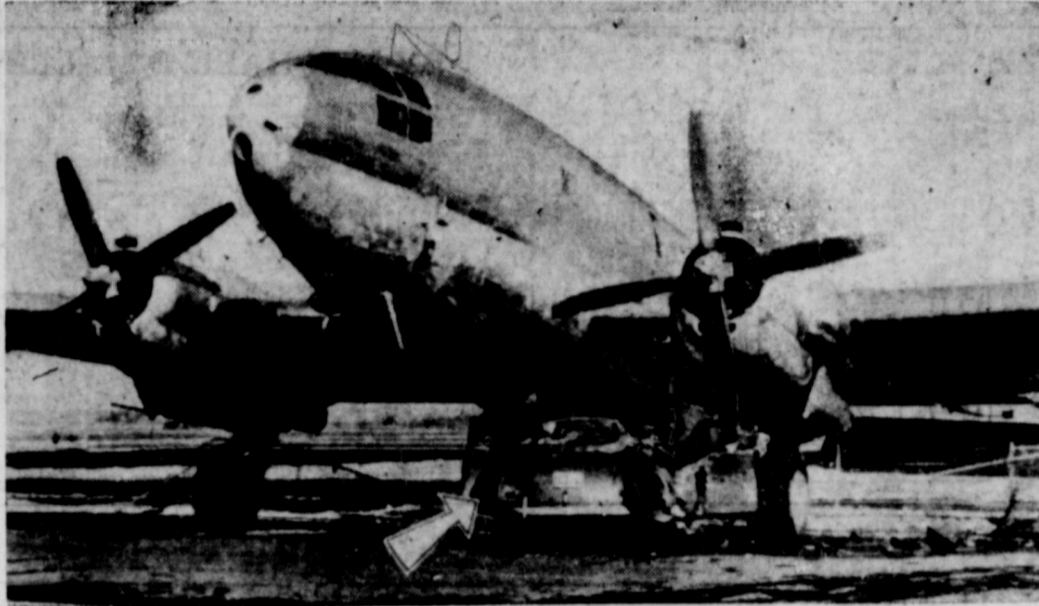
From all reports the junior class play at Olden High, "The Pecked Henry" was a laugh riot from the opening curtain to the bow-out speech. Who knows but in a few years a few of those juniors may be emoting before the screens of the nation's theatres.

CISCO WOMAN NOMINATED FOR MOTHER OF '49 AWARD

The names of Mrs. Randolph Clark of Cisco has been submitted to the American Mother's Committee for consideration as Texas Mother and American Mother and friends here who wish to aid in her nomination are urged to write at once to Dollie Davis Smith, Cleburne, Texas. Letters in support of her nomination must reach Mrs. Smith not later than Wednesday.

The following account of the life of Mrs. Clark has been furnished this newspaper by her home town newspaper.

Plane Comes to Roost on Auto



An Air Force C-46 at Chamberlain airport, Minneapolis, Minn., slid off its runway and came to rest on top of this parked car (arrow). Three people in the car were injured in the unusual accident. (NEA Telephoto)

OFFICIALS CLASSIFY ENTRIES FOR EASTLAND CO. DAIRY DAY

Entries in the Eastland County Dairy Day program, April 15 will be divided into six classes according to tentative plans now being drawn up by county agent J. M. Cooper.

All Jerseys, Holsteins, and Guernseys will be classified in the following sections, (1) heifer calves under six months, (2) heifer calves over six months and under one year, (3) heifers one year of age and under two—none in milk, (4) heifers one year of age and under two—in milk, (5) cows two years of age and under three and, (6) cows three years and over.

Entries will be competing with the ideal dairy type cow instead of other animals, according to Mr. Cooper.

New Wildcat For Eastland County

Southern Eastland County, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Rising Star has been given a new wildcat which may go to the Ellenburger. It is the E. C. Johnston et al, of Longview No. 1 N. T. Mulloy, a 3,500 foot test located 1.617 from west and 1,023 from north lines of the Hood County School survey.

Completions of 170 barrels of 45 gravity oil and 38 barrels of water in 24 hours has been made on the northeast extension to the Baum Ellenburger pool of Callahan County the J. E. Fitzpatrick and E. E. Fogelson No. 1 Panney Unit, G. M. Vigal survey No. 798.

Production was on pump from the Ellenburger at 3,853 to 3,885 total after treating with 1,000 gallons of acid.

In shallow operations, H. J. McVelia of Cisco has abandoned No. 1 Jemie and J. B. Harris, wildcat 12 miles southwest of Baird, in section 38, D&DA survey, Total depth was 1,145 ft.

As an incentive for superior records of achievement, International Harvester provides gold-filled medals of honor for county winners and \$50 U. S. Savings Bonds for state champions. Sectional awards of all-expense trips to the 1949 National 4-H Club Congress have been increased from four to six, while the four national Fowler McCormick scholarships have been raised from \$200 to \$300 each.

The 4-H frozen foods program, conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service, is designed to further stimulate interest in farm-home economy. With the help of County Extension agents and local 4-H Club leaders, members learn the use of freezing equipment and how frozen foods can add variety to the home-raised food supply. They also develop skill in preparing, packaging and freezing meats, poultry, eggs, fish, fruits, vegetables, baked goods and other dishes.

Continued On Page 4

Awards of purple, blue red, white and yellow ribbons will be presented depending on the amount of points earned by the cows. Cash prizes of \$200 will be distributed to those whose animals earn ribbons.

A. M. Meekma, dairy specialist from Texas A. & M. will do the actual cattle judging while Paul Creech and agricultural instructors from the veteran's vocational school will handle the junior and adult judging contests.

The junior contest will start at 10 A. M. with the county 4-H and FFA boys competing. They will be required to place cattle in the correct classifications. In this event the cattle will not be judged but the ability to classify them. Ten merchandise prizes will be awarded to the highest contestants. Similar plans will govern the adult judging contest.

Cattle prizes will be awarded in the evening portion of the program. W. P. Knight of Cisco is gathering material for the catalog.

Believe it or not—Texas boys outnumbered girls 8 to 5 in winning county honors in the 1948 National 4-H Frozen Foods awards program. But the girls will have another chance to get in the lead this year because the Lone Star State will again offer the program, according to announcement of the National Committee on boys and girls club work. Number of sectional awards and amount of scholarships have been increased.

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If you see toadstools or other peculiar growths on trunk or limbs of a tree, a tree doctor may be needed. The odds are a fungous disease is working inside the tree.

Local Army Man Completes Course

Cpl. Lee Murray, 713 W. Patterson, Street, Eastland, Texas, Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La., recently completed an eight-week specialist course for Army and Air Force meat-cutters at Food Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Instructors supervise students in cutting issues of carcass meat, wholesale cuts, and poultry for 2800 soldiers into suitable cuts for any method of cooking prescribed by the day's menu.

Fat rendering, accounting and plant supervision are taught in a classroom and actual practice in the plant follows.

Graduates are qualified to handle meat issues for an Army or Air Force mess or to fill a position in a central meat-cutting plant serving a post or base.

Building Project

W. O. Pendry, prospective builder of 26 homes in Eastland was here Saturday interviewing applications for new homes in the Hillcrest addition. He expressed the desire to begin building as soon as possible.

With Mr. Pendry were two G.I. loan officials who investigated the advisability of G. I. loans to veterans here.

Pendry announced he would return here Thursday to interview additional applicants at the Chamber of Commerce offices. All interested in securing G. I. loans for the building project are advised to contact M. Winn at the Chamber of Commerce offices, Thursday.

The color of the egg shell has no effect on the quality of the egg. The egg which is cheaper, no matter what the color, is the better buy.

MURDER CHARGES FILED AFTER FATAL STABBING

Charges of murder have been filed against H. O. Green, about 28, Cisco, after an early Monday morning dispute resulted in the fatal stabbing of J. G. "Jiggs" Sublett, also of Cisco.

Green is being held in the county jail awaiting action by the Grand Jury which will convene March 10.

Sheriff J. B. Williams and District Attorney Everett Grisham went to Cisco early this morning after receiving a call from Cisco police about 4:15. Green had voluntarily given himself up to Cisco police saying he had stabbed Sublett while trying to ward off an attack.

Sublett was stabbed three times, in the shoulder, above the heart and once in the heart before collapsing in a taxi stand. He died shortly after being taken to the Graham Hospital.

Services For A. J. Ratliff To Be Tuesday Morning

Funeral services for Asa J. Ratliff of Ranger will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Ranger with Rev. Cecil Ellis, pastor of the church, Dr. Claud P. Jones of Cisco and Rev. J. M. Bond of Eastland, both former pastors, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ratliff, highly esteemed Ranger citizen for 30 years, died in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas late Sunday afternoon, March 6. He had been a victim of leukemia for the past 12 months and turned for the worse after contracting a cold the latter part of the week. He was taken to Dallas Sunday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock.

He was born in Lee County, Texas on July 22, 1886 and was married to Myrtle Wilson at San Angelo on Jan. 15, 1911. He was a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church, a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Lions Club, a director of the Retail Merchants Association of which he was a charter member, and had served a number of times as a director of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. During his residence in Ranger he had owned and operated the A. J. Ratliff feed store and had once been in the grocery business.

Survivors are Mrs. Ratliff and their son, James Ratliff, and a grandson, Jimmie Ratliff, all of Ranger; two brothers, O. M. Ratliff of Blackwell, Texas, and H. W. Ratliff of Yuma, Ariz., and a sister, Miss Blanche Ratliff of San Antonio.

Palbearers will be J. A. Knox, Willard Swaney, B. A. Tunnell, C. E. May, Dr. Ross Hodges, J. E. Matthews, S. M. McAnelly, and Coleman Brown.

Desdemona 4-H Boys Enter Hog Contest

Jerry, James Ed and Joe Don Buckley, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Buckley of Desdemona and Fred Rogers, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Rogers of Alameda Community are showing hogs in the district pig show in Abilene Monday and Tuesday.

The hogs will be sold at the conclusion of the show Wednesday. All of the boys are members of the Desdemona 4-H Club. County Agent Cooper will attend the show tomorrow.

Rotary Bits Stolen In Cisco Robbery

The Sheriff's office reported the robbery of the J. F. Tooling Co. in Cisco Saturday evening.

According to estimates about \$695 worth of rotary bits were stolen. It is reported 17 of the bits were stolen.

The thieves entered through a small room over the ceiling and threw the bits out of the window.

NORTH ATLANTIC PACT ENVOYS SUMMONED FOR MEETING TODAY

BY R. H. SHACKFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 7.—(UP)—Premier Josef Stalin may have revamped the Soviet Foreign Office and strengthened the inner Kremlin Politburo in anticipation of a diplomatic showdown with the west this spring, informed western diplomats said today.

The Soviet Union today faces the same kind of critical decisions the west made more than a year ago—the decision of adopting a softer policy or of pursuing the present policy to the bitter end, even though it might lead to war. The western powers made their decision after the unsuccessful Moscow conference early in 1947. Then they decided to abandon all hope of immediate four-power agreement on anything and to proceed in western Europe without Russia.

This the west did. They moved without Russia toward economic recovery of Western Europe, toward western European security, western European political unity and a separate western German state.

The Atlantic Pact, to be signed soon, will be the high point of that western policy and plan. Western diplomats

Stores To Close For Funeral Of "Sailor" Webb

All Eastland business houses are requested to close tomorrow from 3:45 to 4:45 P. M. for the funeral of G. G. "Sailor" Webb whose body was returned to Eastland today.

Services will be conducted at the First Christian Church with Rev. J. B. Blunk assisted by Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck officiating.

Interment will be in Eastland Cemetery with Hamner's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. The V. F. W. will conduct the military portion of the funeral.

The deceased was killed in a landing attempt off Okinawa May 3, 1945. He had been in the U. S. Navy for seven years re-enlisting one week after Pearl Harbor after a six year civilian period. He held the rating of chief carpenter's mate at the time of his death.

He served through the war in the Atlantic being transferred to the Pacific area shortly before he was killed.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Margaret East of Eastland, four children, Ellen Louise, Helen Lou, Shirley Anne and Richard Nimitz, all of Brownwood, two brothers, Raymond of Eastland and Robert of Fort Worth and one sister, Mrs. Lon Horn of Eastland.

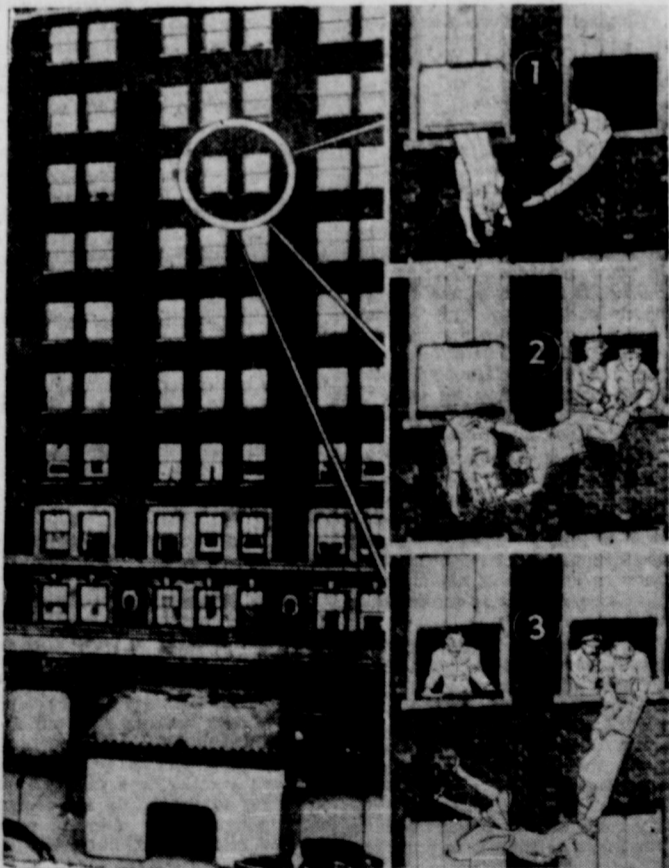
Public Invited To Show In Cisco

An invitation has been extended to the public to attend an entertainment in Cisco at 8 o'clock Friday, March 11.

The show is a preview of Robert Nail's 1949 Ft. Griffin Fandangle and will be presented by a cast of 75 people. The show will be given at High School gymnasium and is being sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club.

No admission will be charged.

How Alert Cops Saved Jumper



Sketches at right show how policemen rescued Mrs. Lillian Paul, 39, as she dangled by her coat from the eighth floor window (circled) of the Wacker Hotel in Chicago. Sketch 1 depicts Policeman Francis Sherrier leaning out of an adjoining window trying to reach Mrs. Paul, caught by the window which fell as she leaped after leaving a suicide note. Then (sketch 2), policeman Henry Dahm and Leonard Anderson hold Sherrier's leg as he reaches out for the woman. A hotel employe (sketch 3) raised the window and Mrs. Paul and patrolman Sherrier were hauled back to safety. (NEA Telephoto)

Man Killed In San Antonio Row

SAN ANTONIO, March 7 (UP)

—A former city detective was shot to death today, and a 25 year old police patrolman made a statement in connection with the shooting.

Tom Reyes, Jr., was dead on arrival at a San Antonio hospital after five bullets were fired into his body. Justice of the Peace M. D. Jones was holding an inquest.

Patrolman Frank Castillon, who said he shot the man, reported that he stopped for investigation an automobile carrying five persons, one of whom had cursed him as it sped past.

As he approached the car, Castillon said, a man later identified as Reyes struck him in the face. The officer then drew his pistol and warned Reyes to keep away, but Reyes charged again and Castillon shot him five times, the report said.

Police were holding the driver of the car as a witness. One other man and two women who fled the scene still were being sought.

Castillon had been on the police force only seven months and did not know Reyes.

for months have been expecting that a showdown in east-west relations would coincide with completion of the Atlantic Pact.

Former Secretary of State George C. Marshall, when he started conversations on the Atlantic Pact in Paris last fall, recognized that the Russians would have to make a major decision once the pact was signed and military aid started to flow into western Europe.

One Soviet choice was to admit the west really meant business in defending itself against further Communist encroachment and therefore to seek at least a truce in the cold war.

The other is to consider the west's policy a bluff and call it by trying to press Soviet aims further into the western area. Such a choice could admittedly lead to war.

Western observers believed Stalin decided to juggle his high command as the hour of critical decision approached. But which way Russia will go is unknown and probably won't be for several weeks.

WASHINGTON, March 7 (UP)—North Atlantic Pact negotiations speeded up today as the west built its fences against any sudden Soviet moves arising from the Vishinsky-for-Molotov switch. Secretary of State Dean Acheson called envoys of the seven other participating nations to a meeting at 3 P. M. EST.

They undoubtedly wished to exchange views on Moscow's announcement that Andrei Vishinsky has become Soviet foreign minister in place of V. M. Molotov. The west sees in the nearly finished pact and in contemplated coordination of military planning its best bet in case of fresh east-west trouble.

Some diplomatic officials noted with relief that Moscow so far has not used the personnel change as a springboard for another "peace offensive" aimed at weakening western unity behind the security pact. But others cautioned that developments may come swiftly when the new Soviet team gets down to work.

Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the Senate foreign relations committee shared that view. The "real test" of Russia's intentions, he said, will come when the United States and other western nations sign the pact. Connally indicated he would not be surprised to see Russia increase her pressure against the west all along the line. But he said: "We shouldn't budge an inch, and we won't budge an inch."

THE WEATHER

By United Press
EAST TEXAS—Fair in north, considerable cloudiness in the South portion this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer north portion Tuesday. Scattered showers in southwest and extreme south portions Tuesday. Moderate to fresh northeast to east winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. A few showers east of the Pecos Valley Tuesday. No important change in temperature.

Eastland Telegram

And Weekly Chronicle

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Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland



XXXVI
BY the time Mike came down dressed for dinner, and Aunt Jane bustled in from a final supervision of the dining room and kitchen, Tip and several of Merry's friends, hastily summoned by telephone to meet her visitor from New York, had arrived, and the impromptu party was doing nicely. Merry was proud of Tip and her friends: the girls in pretty, smart summer dinner frocks, the boys in white dinner jackets and dark trousers. Merry knew before dinner was over that Mike liked her friends and that her friends liked him. "She was blissfully happy. It had been silly for her to imagine for a moment that there would be any stiffness between them. Tip and Mike seemed to hit it off perfectly, although when they had first been introduced there had been in each pair of eyes a cool, measuring glance, as though each were saying to the other, "So you're the guy she prefers to me, are you? Well, we'll see about that." Lizzie was in her element, for she loved company. She couldn't imagine a cook worthy of the name who could be upset by a sudden announcement, less than an hour before dinner time, that there would be half a dozen guests. Lizzie accepted such an announcement as a challenge and rose joyously to meet it. Andrew, serving deftly in his immaculate white coat, had a smile that rivalled the starched whiteness of his coat. It was good again to hear young voices, laughter, merriment in the old house. AFTER dinner, the "rumpus-room," with its smoothly waxed floor, the radio that obligingly gave forth music either "sweet" or "hot" at the turn of a small knob, welcomed them

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XXXVII
AUNT JANE had spoken truly when she had said that Marshallville would rise to the bait of an attractive, eligible young visiting man. The telephone began ringing early the next morning, and parties were arranged that would easily have occupied a month of Mike's time, except that Mike said he could only stay a week at most. He had planned only to stop over for a day and a night, but when everybody protested at that and insisted hospitably that he must stay for "my party on the tenth," he seemed quite content. The Chamber of Commerce gave a luncheon for him and listened attentively to what Mike insisted was "the darnedest fool speech" any fellow could make, which he had extemporized, and in which he spoke warmly and sincerely of his admiration for the town. There were picnics, luncheons at the country club, dinners, and several dances. On a warm Sunday morning following Mike's announcement that his visit must end on Monday because he had long overstayed his time, he came down to breakfast to find Merry and Aunt Jane dressed for church. "We weren't sure that you'd care about going, Mike, and you're not really expected to. The morning papers from Atlanta are on the terrace, and we won't be gone long," said Aunt Jane briskly. Mike said quickly, "I'd like to go with you, if I may?" "We'll love it, Mike." "Swell! I'll fall into suitable togs and be right down in a jiffy," said Mike, and seemed honestly to look forward to the experience. "Of course I wouldn't want you to think that going to church is exactly a novel experience, however. I've attended quite often—Christmas Eve and Easter Sunday and at weddings and things."

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

By UNITED PRESS
HOUSTON, March 7 (UP)—An ultra-modern 21-story office building will be constructed in downtown Houston. Its architecture will be similar to that used in Rio De Janeiro, Mexico City and Sweden. Melvin A. Silverman, the builder, would not reveal its cost, but construction men said it probably would be \$4,000,000.

SAN ANTONIO, March 7 (UP)—Texas paid tribute today to Eleanor Brackenridge, one of San Antonio's early clubwomen and philanthropists. In memory of Miss Brackenridge, Gov. Beauford Jester has set aside today, the anniversary of her birth, as "friendship Day." Mayor Alfred Callaghan issued a similar proclamation


the-moment, impromptu affair," she told him lightly. "Merry was afraid you'd be bored just with us." "Merry knows better, Miss Randall." "I'm Aunt Jane to Merry's friends and mine, Mike." "Miss Randall makes me feel as though I were being pursued by a bill-collector."

Mike laughed. "Thanks, then, Aunt Jane." "Anyway, you wait until it becomes noised about town that Merry had a visitor from New York; all the pretty girls and their mamas will entertain for you until you'll wonder why you ever thought New York was a mad place," Aunt Jane assured him. "It's an old Marshallville custom; everybody turns out and entertains like crazy for anybody's visitors." "Somehow, the idea appeals to me a lot," admitted Mike cheerfully.

MERRY lay awake for a long time after she had gone to bed. She was excited by the party, she told herself firmly; not because Mike was there. Certainly not! Yet it was fun having Mike in the house. It was going to be fun to show him to the town, and to show the town to him. She had not realized until then how much she had missed him. Or how nice it would be to see him again; to know that he had wanted to see her badly enough to drive 300 miles out of his way. But of course, she told herself hurriedly, that didn't mean a thing. Mike liked to drive; his car was handsome and new and he had time on his hands and the country was lovely at that time of the year and the roads were good. Suddenly she laughed, brushed aside all the hasty "of courses" and admitted warily and happily that Mike had stopped by because he wanted to see her. That was a nice thing to know. And with the admission she fell asleep at last. (To Be Continued)

Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland



but I'm afraid I'm not what even my best friends could call a born speech-maker," admitted Mike. The minister smiled. "Perhaps that's just as well, Mr. Channing. We seem to have a plethora of expert speech-makers and a painful dearth of doers!" he said frankly. "I wish I could hope that there was some faint chance of your settling in Marshallville. We need young men like you." MIKE'S eyes opened in astonishment, but before he could say anything, the minister had been snatched by another group and Merry tucked her hand through Mike's arm, and smothered a small chuckle until they were once more in the car. "Mouth's open, Mike," she told him demurely. Mike stared at her, even as he set the car in motion. "Did you hear what that perfectly grand old gentleman said? That he'd like me to settle down in Marshallville?" he demanded. Merry's laughter ebbed just a little. "Dr. Lawton is a lamb, Mike. He's been here for 20 years. He loves Marshallville; he couldn't possibly know what a shocking suggestion that was to you—since he knows nothing of New York or all the places that are as familiar to you as Marshallville is to him," she said quietly. "He didn't realize that he was making such an absurd suggestion." Aunt Jane looked swiftly from one to the other, and then turned her eyes to the road. Inside her neat gloves, her fingers were crossed and she all but held her breath. Mike said after a moment, "So you think the suggestion is absurd, do you?" "Of course. What in the world would you do in Marshallville? You'd be bored to screams in no time at all." Mike's jaw set and he drove without answering her. When they reached the house, Aunt Jane said briskly, "Dinner will be ready in a few minutes, so don't you two children go away." (To Be Continued)

several days ago. SHERMAN, March 7 (UP)—A \$600,000 construction program, the largest in Austin College's history, will begin next fall.

James A. Fant, chairman of the board of trustee building committee, said the proposed building would include a gymnasium, health center, student union and president's home.

WEATHERFORD, March 7 (UP)—Declining prices of milk will be discussed by Parker County dairymen at a meeting here tomorrow night. Present prices may bankrupt many dairies, C. O. Norton, a spokesman for the group said. Dallas is the main market of the dairymen.

EAGLE PASS, March 7 (UP)—Sales of 6,450 acres in El Indio Valley, one of the largest purchases of Rio Grande valley property in many years, was written into the books today. The land, part of a 9,200 acre track purchased a year ago by the El Indio Land Co., Inc., was sold to John W. Weeks of Rosenberg, a retired physician, for \$129,419. Dr. Weeks said he would have 2,000 acres cleared for use by next Jan. 1. Major crops will be brussels sprouts, celery, spinach and cotton.

AMARILLO, March 7 (UP)—

Red Tops Tokyo



Sanzo Nozaka, re-elected to Japan's House of Representatives for his third term, received more votes than any other candidate in the Tokyo metropolitan area in the 31 Communist to win seats in the lower house.

Broken Back?



It looks like an X-ray of a fractured spine, but it's really a high-speed photo of a large drop of water undergoing shock breakup under pressure of a wind stream. Photo was taken during research into raindrop behavior at the General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y.

Crash Victims Being Sent Home

SAN ANTONIO, March 7 (UP)—The bodies of nine killed in the crash of a C-47 plane on a desolated mountainside last week will be shipped home to their next of kin today.

Brief Catholic and Protestant services were to be held before the bodies were to be put on trains for their last ride.

Water supply prospects from Canadian River dam projects will be studied at Plainview today by city and county officials of the Panhandle plains region. John McCarty of Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority, will be in charge of the meeting.

The bodies, recovered Saturday by a detail which had spent the previous night on the lonely mountainside top, arrived at Kelly Air Base yesterday aboard another C-47.

Among the dead was Maj. Lucien N. Youngblood, one of the fliers who took part in Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's historic raid on Tokyo during the early phase of World War II.

The twin-engine plane, based at Hamilton Field, Calif., but on a flight from Biggs Field, El Paso, to Kelly Air Field, was reported overdue last night.

A 50-plane search ended Wednesday when Luis Rey, a Mexican farm hand, sighted the wreckage on the mountainside, about 80 miles across the border from Del Rio, Tex. He walked 30 miles to a ranch to report his discovery.



Newly elected officers of Scottish Rite Hospital are, top, left to right: Nathan Adams, chairman; John L. DeGrazier, president; and Judge Towne Young, first vice-president. Bottom, left to right, are: William H. Duls, second vice-president; Dr. A. L. Frew, third vice-president; George R. Jordan, treasurer; and Asher Mintz, secretary.

VIC FLINT



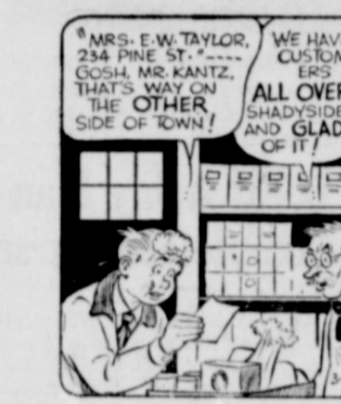
BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



BL MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



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Ford four door, A-1 condition,
good tires, low mileage. \$1000.
No trades. Phone 76.

TODAY: 6 room nice modern
home, 2 lots, \$4200. 5 room
extra large lot, close in, \$2500.
5 rooms, 6 lots, \$2500. 5 room
modern, in Gorman, \$2700. S. E.
Price.

WELL EQUIPED theatre, and
eng off, \$8500.
Large well equipped washeria,
\$5000.
Cafe of the best and paying off,
\$8500.
Furniture store full of the very
latest, \$16000.
In fact, all kinds of businesses.
See me.
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FOR SALE—6 room house to be
moved, 1 1-2 mile northeast of
Carmon. C. A. Driver.

HOW LONG are you going to
throw your money away in rent?
Why not own your home, and feel
secure? I can fit you up, be your
requirements large or small.
4 room house, 1/2 acre, \$1750.
5 room modern, nice finish, on
pavement, \$3000.
5 rooms, six lots, \$2500.
6 room, two lots, reduced to
\$850.
6 room, real nice and modern,
\$550.
6 room, two choice lots. You
should see this, \$4000.
6 room very modern rock house,
10 acres land. You must see to
appreciate, and only \$6500.
5 room and bath, two lots (Brown-
wood) \$3750.
5 large rooms, modern (Ranger)
\$3550.
4 room stucco and modern,
\$2500.
6 room duplex, double bath, rent-
ed \$70, \$5000.
Many others. See me. You will
like my service.
S. E. PRICE

FOR SALE: Chicks from one day
to three weeks old. Also, Turkey
Poults. All are from blood tested
flocks. Mosley's Hatchery, 802
West Hullum. Breckenridge.
Phone 903.

FOR SALE: Zenith Combination
radio-record player. 209 W. Pat-
terson.

SEE OUR RECONDITIONED
FRIGIDAIRE bargain buys. Plan
for summer now and own a Frig-
idaire on our low monthly pay-
ment plan. Reconditioned refrig-
erators of all types. Lamb Motor
Company.

FOR SALE: 5 room modern
house, all hardwood floors, veneer
blinds. Approximately 2 acres
land. \$4750. D. Warren 405 South
Easton, or Rt. 2 Breckenridge.

FOR SALE: 4 room boxed house
to be moved, J. B. Hodges, Gor-
man, Rt. 1.

TRADE in your refrigerator or
ice box on a new Frigidaire. See
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FOREIGN
WARS
Meets 2nd and
4th Thursday
8:00 P. M.
Overseas Veterans Welcome

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice apartment. Call
576 or 246. W. D. R. Owen.

FOR RENT: Furnished apart-
ment. Also small furnished house.
Private baths and frigidaires.
209 West Patterson.

FOR RENT: Bed room. 414 S.
Lamar.

FOR RENT: Small furnished
house with frigidaire, private
bath. Working man or couple.
209 W. Patterson.

WANTED

WANTED
Your worries or wants. This is an
Information Service to help you.
Anything reasonable answered.
Explain your worries or wants
clearly and enclose \$1.00. Ad-
dress: Randolph Service; Box 54;
La Grange, Texas.

WANTED: Hauling, drive way
chat and yard dirt. 808 W. Sa-
dosa. B. M. Ford.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
WANT local representative for
manufacturing concern. Prefer
middle aged person, man or wo-
man. Reed Memorial Co., Box 265,
Brownwood.

OLD established Texas Insurance
Company wants to appoint reli-
able and capable man or lady, full
or part time, to represent and sell
new modern streamlined family
group and individual hospitaliza-
tion policies in Eastland. Large
immediate earnings possible with
excellent future assured. Personal
field supervision while learn-
ing. Past sales experience and au-
tomobile helpful but not essen-
tial. Company already has a vol-
ume of established business in
Eastland. Many claims in this
county have had satisfactory ad-
justment. Write to Box 40, care
of this newspaper with details of
yourself. All replies held confi-
dential.

NOTICE

MATTRESSES
New Mattresses made to order,
old mattresses made new. Write
Ranger Mattress Co., or phone
Ranger, 318.

100% G.I. LOANS
in Hillcrest Addition, 4 1/2 room (2
bedroom) frames approved by
Veterans Administration. See Mr.
Winn at Chamber of Commerce,
Thursday, Mar. 10.

Millennium's Here
NEW YORK (UP)—The Bell
Telephone Company has developed
a telephone booth so revolutionary
that it even has enough air so you
can breathe. A ventilator in the
ceiling changes the air several
times a minute. It also has four
times as much light as most pres-
ent booths and a smooth steel wall
which should foil those who doodle
while they talk.

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

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NEW AGAIN

GREER'S BOOT SHOP
AND WESTERN STORE
RANGER, TEXAS

COLUMNIST HAS FLING AT BEING MUCH PETTED V. I. P.

By Harmon W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 7 (UP)—
I have spent the better part of
a lifetime trying to avoid the tag
of V. I. P., which is service chat-
ter for "very important person."

Up to last week, I had no trou-
ble in that objective.

Then along came the Air Force,
which acted without my permis-
sion. The flier people squirmed me
around 8,000 miles, from coast to
coast, by way of the sky, which is
the only way any self-respecting
airman would travel.

First afternoon out I was shock-
ed to hear the pilot radioing to
Keesler Field Operations Head-
quarters at Biloxi, Miss., where our
B-25 was about to set down.

Said the captain to the ser-
geant:
"Will you please have good
transportation and reserve the
visiting general's cottage? We
have a V. I. P. aboard."

When we came to a halt at the
end of the runway, I climbed
down the ladder and found I didn't
have enough hands to shake the
outstretched mitts of all the brass
that had assembled to greet me.

I was mistered and I was sired-
and I was pampered. The gener-
al's cottage was a neat little two-
room affair with a lockin' door,
to which I was given the key.

"A car is at your disposal, sir,
while you are here. The officer's
club is open to you."

After two days of being bowed
and scraped to, we moved along
to the Barksdale Base at Shreve-
port, La. There we were assigned
to room No. 2 in the visiting of-
ficers' quarters and there was a
lot more of the above mentioned.

In the afternoon my servant
went down to call on Maj. Gen.
Robert W. Harper. I expected to
find myself booted into the mid-
dle of Davis Avenue outside head-
quarters for having the temerity
to ask to see the general.

Instead, a rather bored looking
major glanced up from behind a
pile of papers and said:
"Bust in on him, sir"

V. I. P. you know
I busted in and the two-star man
said he was a right proud, in-
deed, to meet me.

"What's your nickname young
man? Most people call me Bob."

At San Angelo, Tex., a bunch
of the military delegates to the
U. N. were honored guests at a
party and a rodeo. They got
V. I. P. rating, too.

At Goodfellow Base at Chan-
dler, Ariz., a V. I. P. takes all kinds

of short cuts through "channels."
Capt. Buzz Binnell, one of the
crack jet pilots, asked me if I
would like to go up in one of the
crazy little things that go 600
miles an hour or better. I said I
wouldn't mind.

He called a major and said ev-
erything was all set. It only took a
minute.

A major in our party arched a
brow at that.

"I've been trying to get up in
one of those babies for two
months," he said. "I was told I
would have to go through Wash-
ington."

Well, I'm home now and the
V. I. P. business it at an end.
Mama refuses to shine my shoes.

Royal Due To Follow Forrestal

KEY WEST, Fla. March 7
(UP)—Secretary of the Army
Kenneth C. Royall's departure
from the government may be
made public before March 20,
it was learned here at President
Truman's vacation retreat to-
day.

Administration insiders have
said for sometime that Royall, a
tall North Carolinian, would be
the next major government of-
ficial to follow Secretary of De-
fense James V. Forrestal into
private life.

Royall has reportedly brushed
aside reporters' questions about
his leaving the defense set-up.
But there appeared little doubt
now about his departure.

Last week that the acceptance of
Royall's resignation would be an-
nounced by Mr. Truman at the
same time he disclosed the ap-
pointment of Louis A. Johnson
to succeed Forrestal. However, at
his news conference last Thurs-
day, the President said Royall
was not leaving.

Since then it has become
known that Royall is on the way
out, and soon. The identity of
his successor was a closely held
secret.

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want to go. 24-hour-service.
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BODY WORKS
109 S. Mulberry
Phone 9508



Mike and Mark Mullin, Chicago boys who appear on a popular
radio program, think that snakes make fine pets. They have four—
three fox snakes, picked up in Wisconsin, and a garter snake. They
also own a cat. Snakes and cat are kept separated, but did engage
in one lively skirmish recently.

Television No Help
WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—
Lorton C. Walden, superintendent
of the Worcester insurance fire
patrol, says he doesn't oppose pro-
gress but objects to television.
Ever since a business concern do-
nated a television set for patrol
headquarters, Walden said, "I
can't get any work out of the men
because they're too busy watching
the show."

NOT SO FREE, AFTER ALL
PONTIAC, Mich. (UP)—Chas.
Purcell, 41, and Timothy Mc-

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Area
OIL
News
By Buena Van Winkle

Snowden Kirk and Haynes No. 1
Glover will acidize today—Sat-
urday using 1000 gallons of acid.
They bottomed this well at 2800
feet after having drilled to a little
more than 3000 feet. They perfor-
ated Friday afternoon, shooting
41 feet using 164 shots—that is
practically all the Marble Falls
formation which they found in that
well. That way if there is anything
in this formation they have a
chance at it when they do treat
—which they are doing right now
—they were to start at 1:00 o-
clock.

Snowden and Sadler No. 1 Kin-
ney Estate will be treated some
time next week as soon as a ship-
ment of tubing gets into town.

A. W. Gregg evidently intends
to finish his No. 6 and No. 7
on the Phillips as well as to drill
in the No. 8 location since he has
a carload of tubing on the track
out at the edge of town here in
Gorman.

National Cooperative Refinery
No. 2 Krell will swab a test this
afternoon to see if they have the
water shut off. They are hopeful

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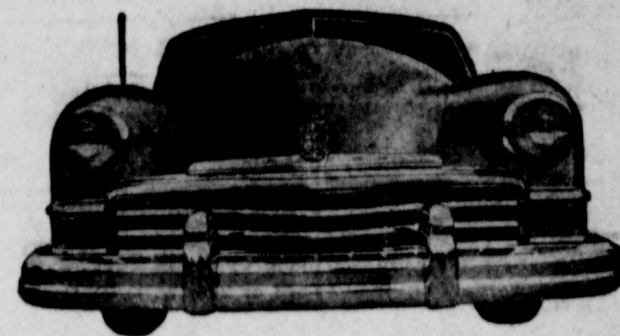
Phone 46

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Rising Star Residents Honor Distinguished Guest From N. Y.

The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson of Rising Star was opened Sunday to their many friends and the club women and their husbands of this area, honoring Mrs. Emily Van derbilt Hammond of New York City.

More than five hundred guests called during the afternoon. The newly constructed home is of Austin stone and was beautifully decorated by the many floral arrangements all gifts of club friends.

Rising Star friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson planned a week of social events for Mrs. Hammond. She gave a recital of Music and Poetry at the Methodist Church Sunday evening and as her audience with her many remarkable feats of memory. Mrs. Hammond is a tall attractive white haired woman, she did not tell her age, but she did say that she was a great grandmother, who gave the program of music by Schubert, Shumann and Rubinstein, and poems written by friends, included were four written by her hostess, from memory and in such

winning simplicity that endeared her to her listeners. Her program replaced the usual Sunday evening service.

Mrs. Hammond arrived Friday and met the Rising Star friends of Mrs. Robertson, Saturday, when she entertained a small group at luncheon in her home. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler entertained for the honoree with a dinner in their home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hammond has been invited by the Brownwood and San Angelo club women and will be their guest during her weeks stay in Texas, and will be accompanied by her hostess, Mrs. Robertson.

The New York philanthropist clubwoman could be called a crusader, for she is a member of the Moral Re-Armament, which is not an organization but an organization that unites men on a basis above party, clan, race, confession or point of view. It enhances every primary loyalty to family, church and nation. Today Moral Re-Armament is growing fast in fifty countries. It lifts to a level of freedom that can make possible a true family of Nations. Mrs. Hammond quoted William Penn, who said, "Men must be governed by God, or they will be ruled by tyrants."

Mrs. Hammond says the MRA program shows how team work can build a sound democracy and answer subversive forces by inculcating sound leadership.

This battle is being fought in labor unions throughout the world. This team work idea can be applied by the ordinary man and statesmen in all nations.

The group of Eastland people attending the tea and program were Judge and Mrs. G. L. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fagg, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Tanner, Judge and

Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, and Mesdames, A. H. Gleason, Ben Hamner, Don Parker, W. E. Brashier, and T. E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dabney, James Dabney.

Mrs. Perkins was a member of the house party and with Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger poured from the beautifully decorated tea table, the first hour of the party.

McMahan, Russell Wedding Saturday

Mrs. Ozell McMahan and Mr. Harvey Russell were married Saturday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Chapman, with Mr. Chapman officiating.

Attending Mrs. Russell was Mrs. Frankie Martin, E. E. Harber, who served Mr. Russell as best man.

Only relatives and a few close friends attended and were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox, Mrs. Jewel Reeves, Mrs. Fannie Bell Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lane of Desdemona, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, Miss Bobby Jean Lane and Mr. Minton Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Woods and little daughter, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell will make their home at 107 East Hill Street. Mr. Russell is employed with the Magnolia pipe line company.

Mrs. Russell is well known here, she has been co-owner of the Ruby Lee Beauty Shop, and recently sold her interest to her sister, Mrs. Taylor. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Rogers, 209 West Patterson Street.

She has a young son, Johnnie McMahan, who will make his home with his mother and Mr. Russell.

Church... Society... Clubs

MRS. DON PARKER Society Editor
Phones:— Office 601 — Residence 223

Lou Johnson, Mrs. Johnson has been in Wichita Falls with her daughter for several weeks.

Miss Erma Hunt of Abilene accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alma Hunt and Mrs. Jake Sparr of Eastland visited with Mrs. Bobby Hunt, in Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Hunt underwent major surgery in St. Paul's hospital last Thursday. The Eastland women reported her to be doing just fine.

Mrs. J. H. Maxwell and son, Glen spent the week-end in Monahan visiting with their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. D. Bond and Mr. Bond.

Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie was the luncheon guest of Mrs. J. M. Perkins Saturday. Mrs. Potter is a past president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner had as guests in their new home over the week-end Mr. Hamner's brother W. F. Hamner and Mrs. Hamner of Belton. Mr. Hamner is City Manager. Another guest was Mrs. Hamner's nephew, J. G. Cole Jr., of Tucumac, N. M., where he operates a Dr. Pepper plant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murrell and son of Goldsmith spent the week-end with his brother A. L. Murrell and family.

Joseph M. Perkins returned to his home here Sunday from Florida, where he has been for several weeks on business.

Joel Jones of Dallas, was the guest of Judge Milburn S. Long, at the father-son banquet last Friday evening.

Joe W. Bull and Mrs. F. M. Jones of Dallas were the guests of Mrs. Joe Sephen, this week-end. Mrs. Stephen accompanied them to Abilene where they visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Bull and a sister, Mrs. A. V. Womack of Anson.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins left at noon today for El Paso where she

will transact business in the interest of the State Cancer Society.

Texas City Plant Strike Ended

TEXAS CITY Tex., March 7 Striking members of the Maintenance and Operators Union, A. F. L., today began going back to work at the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. plant.

The 1,400 members of the union voted 360 to 310 yesterday to accept an offer made by the company early Saturday in a last-resort conference.

By ratifying the agreement, the men ended a walkout which started last Jan. 23 and was punctuated with several reported incidents of violence.

Under new contract terms, maintenance men will receive a wage increase of 14 cents an hour and operators will get an hourly boost of 18 cents. Both will receive pay retroactive to Sept. 1, but operators' back pay will consist of only 14 cents of their new increase.

The company stipulated that the men must reregister for employment before returning to their jobs. This process may last two or three days for certain groups of workers.

Native forget-me-nots are the territorial flower of Alaska.

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Personals

Robert D. Vaughan has been confined to his home 405 Pershing Street by illness for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dabney of Amarillo visited here in the home of Mr. Dabney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, this week-end and in Ranger with Mrs. Dabney's parents. Mrs. Dabney also participated in the Pearsall-Gordon wedding, held in Ranger Sunday afternoon.

J. Carl Johnson accompanied by his mother, Mrs. N. T. Johnson and Mrs. Frona Grubbs went to Wichita Falls Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty and son, John Carl Beatty. Mrs. Beatty and the new born son returned to their home from the hospital Saturday. Mrs. Beatty is the former Miss Dorothy

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
A New Tarzan Adventure
With the New Tarzan
Lex Barker - Brenda Joyce
"Tarzan's Magic Fountain"

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 swabbing them with liquid nitrogen. There is little pain and no scarring, Dr. Allington said. The warts disappear in about three weeks.

A hotel in St. Paul emphasizes an added service feature — its guests can choose between sleeping under an electric blanket or a stack of regular ones.

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