



MacARTHUR VISITS AIRFIELD—Wearing a new pile-lined cap and scarf, General Douglas MacArthur inspects Kimpo Airfield. After this inspection he visited an observation post on the front lines which had just been under enemy fire. (NEA Radio-Teletype photo by Walter Lea, Staff Photographer).

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Taft Plays 'Three Questions' With Top Pentagon Brass

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who recently expressed a certain lack of confidence in the Pentagon, has raised a couple of good questions on European strategy and tactics. Senator Taft's No. 1 question is, "How can we fight and win a war in Europe against Russia?" "Is it a fruitless task?" he asked at his recent National Press Club talk.

It is from this main question that the senator has built up his now well-known theory against sending too many U. S. divisions to Europe. He thinks this will only encourage Russia to attack, provoking her into a war now, rather than waiting till the North Atlantic Pact countries are ready.

Senator Taft is not opposed to furnishing military aid to Europe. He does not think North Atlantic defense forces should be commanded by an American. He would not hesitate to send American forces to Europe if any of the western countries were attacked by the Russians.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You're in luck, not much waiting—the boss is making quick decisions today!"

Hot Battle Set For Winners Of Movie 'Oscars'

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13 (UP)—One of movieland's hottest "Oscar" battles in history began today as academy nominations pitted two middle-aged movie queens in a race with a trio of younger beauties for 1950 "best actress" awards.

Bette Davis and Gloria Swanson, both past 40, are competing with Judy Holiday, Eleanor Parker and Anne Baxter for those coveted golden baubles. Miss Davis, who already has two "Oscars" at home, and Miss Swanson won nominations for playing aging actresses—Miss Davis for "All About Eve" and Miss Swanson for her sensational come-back in "Sunset Boulevard."

Competing against them are three younger actresses. Miss Holiday is in the running for playing a dumb blonde in "Born Yesterday." Miss Parker was nominated for her role as a woman prisoner in "Caged."

Miss Baxter, who has an "Oscar" at home, too, is bucking for her second for her part as a showgirl actress in "All About Eve."

Nominated for "best actor" honors are Louis Calhern for "The Magnificent Yankee," Jose Ferrer for "Cyrano De Bergerac," William Holden for "Sunset Boulevard," James Stewart for "Harvey," and Spencer Tracy for "Father of the Bride."

Up for the "Oscar" as the "best picture of the year" are "All About Eve," "Born Yesterday," "King Solomon's Mines," and "Sunset Boulevard."

Nominated for "best supporting actress" are Leta Stetter Emery for "Caged," Celeste Holm for "All About Eve," Josephine Hull for "Harvey," Nancy Olson for "Sunset Boulevard," and Thelma Ritter for "All About Eve."

"Best supporting actor" candidates are Jeff Chandler for "Broken Arrow," Edmund Gwenn for "Mr. 880," Sam Jaffe for "The Asphalt Jungle," George Sanders for "All About Eve" and Erich von Stroheim for "Sunset Boulevard."

Winners will be announced March 22.

This Last Night By Ferd Nauheim Copyright 1951, by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Paul Twing, a former Navy officer, kidnaped the child of his dead brother from her unworthy mother. Although a nationwide search for Paul follows, there is public sympathy for him. Paul, in disguise, discloses his identity to May Jenkins, a waitress in a coal mining town. May says Paul might escape if the child, Judy, were dressed as a boy and if a woman accompanied them. May agrees to help Paul, but is reluctant at first, agrees to let May go with him. If Paul can reach New York he can contact a friend, Martin Jabor, captain of a merchant vessel, who will take them somewhere to begin a new life.

IT was three days before Paul and Judy Twing and May Jenkins started out for New York. May had insisted that Paul get some rest before they went. He had gone into Wheeling alone and had taken a room in a small hotel. Judy had displayed little surprise at May's appearance. She accepted May as Uncle Paul's girl and Judy liked her. Aunt May bought her presents, candy, and new boy's clothes. She laughed a lot and didn't scold.

The whole kidnaping episode, which had delighted Judy from the start, became more fun than ever. Dressing up and making believe she was a boy was wonderful. Traveling, eating in restaurants, sleeping in the car, not having to have her hair fussed over, and hardly ever taking a bath—it was a little girl's dream of paradise.

Describing Judy as the son of an old friend who was very ill, May took her to share her room. John was the name Judy had adopted for herself, and she was accepted without question or suspicion. May quit her job at the beer parlor and kept Judy with her constantly. She felt alive and vital for the first time in years. Judy had won her love instantly. May was charmed by the little girl's irrepressible laughter and her unspoiled affection.

May had taken the car and parked it in a private garage. She worried about it. Paul's picture had been published in the newspapers and, of course, people in and near Louisville took particular interest in the case. The man who had sold him the car might have recognized the picture and reported the sale. As much as May had disliked her job at the beer parlor, she had acquired a degree of fondness for Fete, the owner. He had always been very decent to her. There were no hard feelings about her throwing up the job. She went to him and told the story of caring for the son of her sick friend. She added that she wanted to borrow his car so that she could take the boy to his grandmother in Nevada. He agreed without hesitation. He knew that May was honest and he rarely used the car. It was an older car than Paul's and May was glad of that. If she couldn't get it back to him, she could always mail him the key to the garage. He could have Paul's car.

MAY did most of the driving on the trip to New York. The benefits of protective coloring afforded by having a woman along were enhanced by her being in the dominant position. She and Judy rode up front while Paul made himself inconspicuous on the back seat. It was nearly 400 miles. They started early in the morning. It was Paul's idea that they should make it in one day. He wanted to avoid tourist camps and small town hotels. While driving, May's eyes darted to the rear vision mirror from time to time. She found a glow of pleasure in discovering Paul inspecting her. He appeared to be not only refreshed but happy. She knew that she looked nothing like the waitress he had found in a fourth rate beer parlor. She had bought some new clothes. Her hair had been waved and dressed professionally, but most of all the excitement of this adventure had given her a radiance.

At 7 o'clock that night they pulled into a roadside restaurant for supper. The Hudson River, with its several gateways to New York, was only 10 or 12 miles ahead. Paul bought a newspaper and while they ate he ran through it searching for news about the case. A deluge of letters and editorials had followed the broadcast to which they had listened in the beer parlor. Letters, for the most part, were sympathetic and championed Paul's courage even though he was a technical outlaw. A large proportion of the editorials, however, were cautious about the idea of making Paul Twing a hero, gravely pointing out that private citizens should not take the law into their own hands whenever they felt that they had been the victims of injustice.

THE news Paul found in the evening papers was confined to the report that the authorities were busy tracking down more than 100 leads that had been supplied by private citizens in almost every state in the nation. Keeping his voice down so that it would not carry to other tables, Paul read the columns to May. "Listen to this, May," he had found a small box item next to the feature article. "More than 10 'Justice for Twing' clubs have been organized. The first one was started in Paul Twing's home town of Louisville, Ky., and others have sprung up in New York, Boston, Chicago and several other cities. These organizations are raising funds for the defense of Paul Twing. Byron Swane, Victor Moss and a number of other prominent lawyers have made it known that they will undertake Twing's defense without charge if he will give himself up, or if he is apprehended."

"Will you give yourself up, Paul?" May asked. (To Be Continued)

AN UNUSUAL ST. VALENTINE'S DAY corsage for a sweetheart or wife is created from two egyptianum (lady slipper) orchids and a spray of lilac. Lady slipper orchids for a lady's heart are recommended by Alyn Wayne, stylist of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Ass'n. The clever floral accessory may be worn on the shoulder of a dress or suit and transferred to a coat for outdoor promenades.

Mother and Child Praise Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron Which Their Systems Lacked. Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Route 2, Fayetteville, Ark., and her little daughter see to it each day that neither of them forgets to take their HADACOL. It's no wonder that they are so loud in their praise of HADACOL for HADACOL supplied Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which their systems lacked, and helped them to overcome those deficiency-caused ailments that had troubled them so. Mrs. Reynolds sees to it that they continue taking their HADACOL to help prevent those deficiency-caused ailments from coming back.

Here is what Mrs. Reynolds says: "I am 29 years old and I had been weak and run-down for some time. I took one bottle of your HADACOL and I feel so much better. I have a better appetite and sleep much better. I also gave HADACOL to my little 8-year-old daughter. She had no appetite and was draggy and cranky. After taking a bottle of HADACOL, she eats better and plays so much better. We are continuing to take HADACOL." Many doctors recommend HADACOL. Ask for it today and get that "Wonderful HADACOL Feeling." (C) 1951, The LeBlanc Corp.

Cupid Is a Girl And Bald-Headed Men Fascinate This Valentine's Day Counselor



CUPID AT WORK: In her booth at an Allentown, Pa., department store, Drina Korman helps a customer with a Valentine.

THE SCOREBOARD Hornsby Says That Baseball Was Better in the 1920s

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Accepting the outstanding-player award at the New York baseball writers' dinner, Eddie Stanky said: "As I look at these great players in front of me, I never felt so insignificant in my life." Who wouldn't?

Rogers Hornsby says baseball of the 1920s was superior to the present game, and the Hall-of-Famers, gathered for the celebration of the diamond jubilee of ye olde National and the golden anniversary of ye olde American League, made you believe it's so. As a matter of fact, Hornsby could go back considerably farther than the '20s, and find athletes whose achievements dwarf those of modern stars. Kid Nichols, for example, won from 30 to 35 games for seven straight seasons, then dropped to 29. He practically went into a slump. Cy Young won 511 games. It was regrettable Grover Cleveland Alexander couldn't have been there. Old Pete picked up where Old Tuscarawas left off. Big Ed Walsh won 40 games for the White Sox in 1908.

Little Hughie Duffy led National League hitters with 378 and 438, the latter the major league record. Even Ted Williams picked up his ears when told conditions then were largely the same as now, save the ball was deadier than a door nail. THERE was Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who stands alone as the fiery genius of the game. He led the American League in batting for nine consecutive campaigns, would have made it 12 had not Tyris Speaker intervened. There was a lot of Cobb in Fred Clarke, longtime Pittsburgh outfielder and manager. George Harold Sisler can be mentioned in the same breath with Cobb, led the AL with 407 and 420, was the model of first basemen, shut out the other side as a pitcher. His illustrious career was cut short by sinus affecting his sight. Eddie Collins made an awful lot of hits, generally is rated ahead of Napoleon Lajoie and Hornsby as the all-time second baseman. Hornsby, perhaps the daddy of all right-hand hitters, led the NL seven times, six years in a row. Charley Gehring sat beside The Rajah. The strong, silent Tiger must be listed in the first handful of second sackers, was so good he made it look easy.

BARBS BY HAL COCHRAN

WHEN people get full credit for what they do, they don't need credit for what they buy. A prisoner escaped from a Georgia jail disguised as a barber. It is denied that he talked his way out.

A dinner was served at a banquet in New York at \$50 a plate. Our mouth would be so wide open we wouldn't be able to chew.

When you want to stop sailing on the sea of trouble try tossing out your anger. A teacher says that no question a younger asks is silly. Unless, of course, it sticks the parents.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN



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110 West Commerce Telephone 601

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Navy Reactivates First US Warship To Enter Tokyo Bay At End of War

ORANGE, TEX., Feb. (UP)—The navy today reactivated the minesweeper USS Revenge, first U. S. warship to enter Tokyo Bay at the end of World War II.

Lt. Raymond H. J. Powell of Flushing, N. Y., took command at the ceremony at the orange naval station, where the Revenge has been in "mothballs" since August, 1946.

Highlight of the ceremony was the breaking out of the commission pennant and the hoisting of the colors, Capt. W. S. Campbell, commander of the Texas group of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, formally presented the command. Behind the sleek revenge lay a colorful World War II history. Ahead lies a shakedown cruise, after which she joins the Atlantic Fleet.

The Revenge, first commissioned in July, 1943, entered the Pacific service in October that year and took part in campaigns at the Gilberts, Marshalls, Philippines, Okinawa and with the Third Fleet operations against Japan.

She had some narrow squeaks Near Leyte in 1944, a typhoon buffeted the Revenge off Leyte and she was in the midst of a sea of floating mines. The 221-foot vessel not only rode it out without a scratch, but got 40 mines to her credit during the blow.

The ship accounted for 162 enemy mines, an average of more than six monthly, during its Pacific career and once it went on anti-submarine patrol for 76 consecutive days with general quarters a nightly occurrence.

Lt. Cmdr. James L. Jackson, now of Atlanta, Ga., (68 Peachtree Memorial Dr.), was her skipper through most of the war and he was in command in August, 1945, when the Revenge and three other large sweepers moved out of Bunker Bay for a rendezvous with the Third Fleet as soon as it was officially announced that the Japanese and United States governments were in consultation.

On Aug. 27, the Revenge went alongside the destroyer USS Elly-

son to take aboard a Japanese pilot for a sweep of Tokyo Bay. At sunrise on Aug. 28, the Revenge led the sweepers in, and thus became the first Allied surface ship to sail into Tokyo Bay since the start of the war.

After opening the channel, the sweepers made safe anchorages for the rest of the fleet which followed.

Govt. Abandons Plans For A-Bomb Shelters In Tex.

AUSTIN, TEX., Feb. 14 (UP)—The federal government has abandoned plans to furnish Texas \$39,000,000 for construction of atom bomb shelters, Gov. Allan Shivers was informed yesterday.

Civil defense plans now call for conversion of existing buildings and structures into shelters, instead of construction of communal type shelters William L. McGill, executive secretary of the governor, reported from Washington.

McGill, Texas' governor of civil defense, said "lack of time, sites, funds and materials" had caused the government to modify sharply its civil defense plans.

"Some funds," McGill reported, "may be available to localities for matching expenditures for special equipment for firefighting, rescue, emergency and medical services in critical target areas, but all of these projects must wait passage of an appropriation on the federal level."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



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General Claims His Men Still On Offensive

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Feb. 14 (UP)—Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, whose 10th Corps has become a prime target of the Communist armies driving through central Korea, said today that his men still are on the offensive.

The new Chinese attacks that knocked the United Nations out of Hoengsong into a rapid withdrawal caused a "readjustment of our positions" but "did not put us on the defensive," the general said.

"We shall fight our way forward again when we can and block when we have to," Almond said. "We have had columns in strength probing for the enemy's most powerful positions. We inflicted 13,000 casualties this last week."

Almond said the massed strength of the enemy has been located. "He unleashed it with the force of a coiled spring in a small sector," Almond said. "We had to readjust our positions promptly."

The 10th Corps commander, who directed the Hungnam beachhead operation last December and the successful Allied stand in central Korea last month, said he does not consider the current situation serious.

Of the force nearly encircled at Chipyong, the general said:

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

"It is a damn good force and will give a damn good account of itself. They are perfectly able to take care of themselves."

Almond said he did not want to make any public predictions about what the enemy intends to do next.

"We know the Communists have great numbers of troops massed to our immediate north," he said. "I have seen hundreds of them myself these last few days when they seemed too numerous to hide from air observation."

"We know he had the manpower on hand where he needs it. For my part, I intend to keep the 10th Corps on the offensive, killing as many Communists as possible every day."

MARCH ON POLIO FEB. 15

During the first six months of 1949, a total of \$161,572.811 was paid to hospitals by 90 Blue Cross plans for the care of members. The Ohio State Medical Journal says this amount represents 87.64 per cent of the income of the plans.

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Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
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Mmes Dabney, Crosley Host Desert Bridge

Mrs. Allen D. Dabney and Mrs. P. L. Crosley entertained Monday evening with a desert bridge at the Woman's Club.

Forty-eight guests attended and high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Veon Howard and second high to Mrs. Milton Pullen. Mrs. T. E. Richardson won the cut prize and Mrs. L. E. McGraw won the Valentine Cake given in benefit of the March of Dimes.

MARCH ON POLIO FEB. 15

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Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson are the parents of a seven pound and three ounce daughter, whom they have named Linda Kay. She was born February 12th in a Ranger hospital.

Mrs. Williamson is the former Miss Barbara Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williamson, of Snyder. Mrs. Eunice Burkhead is the paternal grandmother and Mrs. M. F. Bell of Merkel and Mrs. Annie Williamson of Olden are the paternal great grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dick of Olden and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hill of Iraan are the maternal great grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brock of Lubbock are the parents of an eight and one-half pound son, born Monday February 12th in a Lubbock hospital. Mrs. Brock is the former Miss Betty Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Brock.

FOR SALE

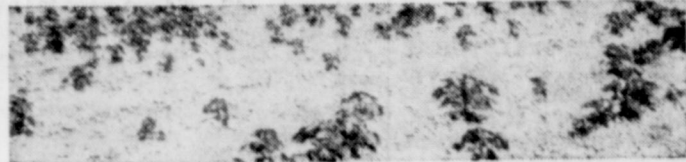
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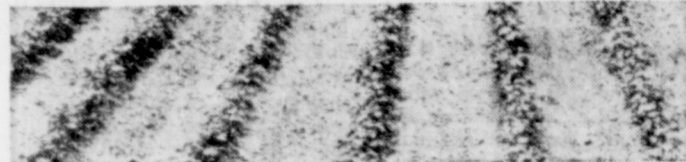
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4. Control of bacterial blight or angular leaf spot that kills your cotton plants or stunts their growth.

Experiment Station figures show yield increases of 5% to 40% as a result of seed treatment. This means up to \$12 per acre added to your income. Cost of the chemical amounts to less than 10¢ per acre.

Those who recommend seed treatment stress the fact it should be correctly used—applied to the seed according to directions, and in the right amounts. The cotton planter has too much at stake, they say, to risk cutting corners on the use of less than recommended amounts, or skipping any steps of the fairly simple seed-treating process.

The treatment can be done by many ginners and delinters. Ask your County Agent about the value of seed treatment and where you can get this service in this vicinity.

Mrs. C. Cornelius Hosts Home Maker's Dinner

Mrs. C. C. Cornelius was hostess to members of the Home Makers Class of the First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening at her home, 416 East Conner Street, for their regular monthly covered dish dinner.

The meal was served buffet style with the group, seated at one large table. The table was laid with white linen and centered with a large bouquet of tulips. Other decorations in the home were in the Valentine motif.

Present were Mmes T. L. Amis, Artie Liles, Ione Bownds, Frances Zernial, J. M. Mitchell, Don Parker, C. T. Lucas, A. B. Cornelius, the hostess and her little granddaughter, Paula Lovelace, Kathleen Cornelius and Miss Lola Laney.

Cox's Attend Family Reunion At Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox attended a family reunion of the brothers and sisters of Mr. Cox Sunday in Stephenville. Mrs. Tom Amis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mr. Amis also attended.

The reunion was held at the home of one of the sisters, Mrs. D. H. Biggers and Mr. Biggers.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunt and their children, Mrs. Ruth Blakney and Joel Hunt of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox of Comyn; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Cox of Waxahatchie.

MARCH ON POLIO FEB. 15

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Busy Bees Class Entertained By Mrs. Anderson

Members of the Busy Bees Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Eldon Anderson.

They made posters and a scrap book for their Sunday School room and planned a box for shut-ins.

Refreshments were served, following the work period, to Betty Jo Westfall, Mattye Jo Bentley, Jo Ann Hicks, Edith Monk, Shirley Dutton, Mary Ann Myrick a visitor, Wanda Levens by Mrs. Anderson, hostess.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Postponed

The Co-Ed Club's Sadie Hawkins dance that had been scheduled for tonight has been postponed, Miss Mary Ann Henderson, said today, because of the inclement weather conditions.

Mrs. Otis Knox was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Martin Jean Morton, with whom she had been visiting and the two will leave Friday to visit at Camp Chaffee in Fort Smith, Ark., where their son and brother is ill.

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Singing Set For 2 P.M. Sunday

The regular third Sunday afternoon singing class will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 18th at the Church of God, corner of Valley and Lamar Streets in Eastland.

The public was invited to attend.

Drug and chemical manufacturers are making increasing use of the catalytic properties of palladium, jewelry precious metal, to produce new antibiotics, cheaper vitamins and new chemicals.

The area of the Pacific Ocean is about the same as the combined extent of the Atlantic, the Indian, and the Arctic Oceans.

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Tuesday & Wednesday



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Out Of Town Guests Attend Wedding

Out of town guests attending the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Merle Steen and J. Ross Rucker at the First Methodist Church were: Mrs. John Pearson of Tehuacana; Miss Ruth Adams of Coolidge; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Higginbotham of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker of Dallas; Mrs. Roy Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Walker and Miss Dorothy Sellers and Mrs. Inis Steen of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rucker of Santo.

County Council Entertained By Eastland Women

The Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church of Eastland were the hostesses Monday afternoon to members of the Eastland County Council of the Christian Churches in the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Jim Flournoy of Cisco, president presided over a short business meeting.

Mrs. Dave Fiensy, president of the Eastland group, welcomed the guests and introduced Rev. Otto Marshall, pastor, who spoke on "Missionaries."

Mrs. J. L. Carothers gave the closing prayer and the group adjourned to the church annex for a tea and social hour.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated with a bouquet of spring flowers. The Valentine theme was carried out in the menu and dainty napkins used.

Forty-three persons attended.

Personals

Bill Hardeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardeman was inducted into the Air Corps this weekend and is stationed at Lackland Air Base in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie B. Wright have purchased a home located at 505 South Green Street.

Mr. Wright is employed here with the haydite plant.

Dickie, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trammell is a patient in a Ranger hospital this week.

Mrs. Paul Bullock, Miss Joyce Murray and Mrs. S. B. Harton of Ranger spent yesterday in Fort Worth, shopping.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Walker, Mrs. Inis Steen and Mrs. Roy Rutland all of Waco.

According to "Dunlap's Radio and Television Almanac," the Greeks in 640 B.C. first noticed the Phenomenon of electricity, which they called "elektron."

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