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EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Chinese Open Massive Artillery Attack



CLAUDE MAYNARD, right, sales manager for King Motor Co., Eastland, presents the keys to a Ford car to T. E. Robertson, Carbon school superintendent at a ceremony in Carbon recently. Charlie L. Garrett, driver instructor for Carbon schools, is in the center. In the background is the Carbon High School building. King Motor Co. presented the car to be used in a course in driver education at Carbon and Gorman High Schools. A similar presentation was made to Gorman school officials. The two schools will take turns using the car. One will use it one week and the other the next. The car is equipped with dual controls so that instruction in driving can be given more safely.

Senior Play Opens To Near Full House Thursday Night; Another Presentation Due Friday Night

The Senior Class presentation of "A Lucky Penny" furnished many laughs for a near capacity crowd at the High School auditorium Thursday night.

With Penny, well presented by Monette Scott, and her boy friend, Kerry, portrayed superbly by Doug King, each overflowing with ideas of how to control the other, there are many laughs in the two hour presentation, mostly at the expense of Penny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pringle, played by Ben Green and Louise Weaver Owen.

Mrs. Owen was substituting Thursday night for Betty Grimes who was unable to play her part because of illness.

Penny's mother, a firm believer in psychology, will only agree to a psychological cure for Penny's impressionistic flair. Kerry, coming home from college, comes up with an idea which is agreeable to everyone in the family and then the troubles really begin.

There is many a trial for the family and laugh for the audience before events work out to a happy ending.

Other characters in the play and the player are: Dixie Daly, Margie June Poe; Jefferson Lee, Bobby Womack; Hulda, Billie Irene Farr; Mr. Wilson, John D. Burleson; Joanna, Lydia Faye Houston; Greg, Charles Lane; Miss Haskins, Mozelle Pullman; Georgina, Fern Shaffer; Vera, Pauline Latham; Susette, Pauline Latham; Mr. Daly, Carroll Massengale; Flash, James Freeman and O'Shane, played by Gerald Davis.

The second and final showing of the play will be presented at the High School at 8 p.m. Friday.

Virginia Weaver Russell did an excellent job in directing the play, assisted by Louise Weaver Owen.

The trouble starts while Kerry is away to college. Penny takes a course in impressionistic art. Harriet, Penny's aunt, presented finely by Charlotte Van Hoy, is the only member of the family who keeps on a level plane throughout the troublesome trials of the day that follows.

Legion Members See Three Films

Sgt. Ernest E. Runyan of Abilene and T-Sgt. Frank E. Lockman of Eastland presented three films, "Yours for the Asking," "United Nations," and "Serving the Nation," at a meeting of the American Legion Thursday night at the Legion Hall.

Sgt. Lockman announced that he would present an unusual film at a later date on "The Nuremberg War Trials," recently released for public showing. Announcement for the date and time of the showing of the film will be announced later and the public will be invited to attend.

Analysis Ordered Of School Food

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 16 (UP)—Seventy-five pupils and three teachers at Fletcher Elementary School were recovering today from a mass attack of illness.

Dr. Frank Hart, school physician, suspected food poisoning. He ordered an analysis of food served Wednesday in the Fletcher cafeteria.

Cost To Be Hero

SOUTHPORT, England, March 16 (UP)—This city docked a municipal laborer 54 cents today for leaving his job on a seaside pier to help save a man from drowning.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

Jack Collins To Return To Air Forces Duty Soon

Jack F. Collins, a pilot in the Air Force reserve, has been recalled to active duty with the Air Force.

Collins has operated the Collins Dry Cleaners here for more than four years. He was in the service four years during World War II. A 2nd Lt. in the Air Force, Collins will report to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida for duty. He will leave April 6.

Mrs. Collins will remain in Eastland.

Long Gas Mileage

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Three 1951 Studebaker passenger cars equipped with overdrive transmissions finished one, two, three in actual gas mileage among 26 entrants in regular classifications of the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run, it was announced today by K. B. Elliott, Studebaker vice president in charge of sales. The run was conducted under rules of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Underground Movement Believed Growing In Communist Countries

Balance sheet for the week between good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

Good News:

1. The Anti-Communist undergrounds in Russia, the European Satellite Nations and Communist China are becoming increasingly active in their campaign to stir unrest against the ruling governments. There is no indication that revolution is imminent in Russia, but the Red rulers of China have admitted publicly that serious trouble is being caused by persons described as "bandits."

2. The tide of victory in Korea carried into the capital city of Seoul. The United States Eighth Army, not primarily concerned with the capture of territory, has won a sizeable victory in the last 10 days and inflicted serious casualties on the Chinese and North Korean Reds.

3. There is a growing attitude of boldness among the Democrats in their dealings with Moscow. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower indicated this week that he refused to concede that the Red army could sweep across Europe to the British Channel in short order in event of World War III. He believes the American atomic bomb acts as a powerful deterrent against aggression by Moscow.

Bad News:

Officials Crack Down On Car Theft Ring

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 16 (UP)—A sixth man was under arrest today and charges were filed against a seventh as Federal and State officials continued their "clean up" of one of the southwest's largest car theft rings.

FBI agents identified the arrested man as James B. Van Huss, the Brownwood, Texas, garage man believed to have been supplying titles of wrecked automobiles for use in selling stolen cars.

The name of the seventh suspect was withheld, pending his arrest.

Earlier officers picked up five men in connection with the case. They were: Clark Kelting, 38, of Indio, Calif.; Harden C. Kemper, 49, of Taos; E. H. Sigler, 24, of Texarkana, Tex.; Clarence Edward Shaffner, Jr., of Childress, Tex.; and Raymond Cainski, 21, University of New Mexico policeman and part-time car salesman.

Percy Wyly, head of the FBI office here, explained that the ring sold its stolen vehicles through used car lots in Albuquerque and Taos owned by Kemper and Kelting. Cainski, now free on bond, was a salesman for the two.

The cars sold to innocent purchasers—some \$50,000 worth—were actually stolen vehicles on which motor numbers were altered to fit the titles of wrecked automobiles. The wrecked cars were reportedly bought from insurance companies by Huss.

So far authorities have located 43 of the cars. Of these 26 are in Albuquerque, six in Artesia, seven in Taos, two in Carlsbad and two in other states.

Guy Shirley, national Auto Theft Bureau Representative from Denver, said 34 cars have been processed and about half the true owners located.

"Not one of these had been handled legitimately," he said.

Michigan Slacker Escapes Draft By Setting Fire

LANSING, Mich., March 6 (UP)—Pudgy Richard Shay, 19, went to prison today after setting a \$5,000,000 Michigan State Office Building fire so he could escape the draft with a criminal record.

Shay was sentenced yesterday to four to 10 years after pleading guilty to starting what he intended to be only "a small blaze." He told police that he wanted to be put on probation for the crime, which he thought would keep him out of the army.

The fire burned out of control 36 hours, demolished the top three floors of the seven-story building and destroyed countless state records.

Resolution Urges Removal Of Ayres

AUSTIN, Tex., March 16 (UP)—A House Resolution urging removal of a University of Texas Economics Professor for "spreading socialistic ideas" may be considered at a meeting of the school's board of regents today.

The lower chamber, in a brief session before week-end adjournment, approved a resolution condemning Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, veteran professor whose talks have been covered extensively by the Daily Texan, university student newspaper.

The resolution called upon the chancellor, president and board of regents of the university to look into the charges and report within 10 days whether they intend to continue Ayres' contract.

Ayres denied he was a socialist, and said some of the statements attributed to him were "misleading."

Chancellor James P. Hart and Dr. T. S. Painter, university president, withheld comment.

Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio, sponsor of the resolution, quoted from Daily Texan stories which said Ayres described the national debt as "only a debt of marks on paper which has no effect on the total wealth of the country."

"That burns me up," said Bell. The legislator also said Ayres appeared before a House Committee two years ago in opposition to a bill requiring all state employees to swear they did not belong to Communist or subversive organizations.

Bell claimed Ayres "advocates destruction of the free enterprise system." His resolution was adopted on a vote of 139 to 1.

Rep. John Barnhart of Beville, the only member voting against the resolution, protested that "this was a star chamber session and an inquisition where we were called on to judge Ayres without giving him the right of hearing."

Ayres said he had been mistakenly quoted in a speech Monday night as saying "free enterprise is decadent."

"I don't remember the word, 'decadent,'" he said. "I'm sure that anyone who heard that talk would judge that sentence to be misleading."

Storm Lashes Thru 3 States

HELENA, MONT., March 16 (UP)—A storm that blacked out cities and towns in three states for varying periods swept across Montana early today, leaving behind a trail of minor destruction as it headed for the plains states.

The storm appeared to be losing force as it raced eastward at a 40-mile-an-hour clip. It started with a windstorm in the Puget Sound area yesterday, gathering speed until winds reached velocities as high as 73 miles an hour at Lewiston, Ida.

The near-hurricane winds caused one death at Spokane, Wash. a roof torn loose from a building struck an crushed Vivian Medley, 33, in a street.

The weather bureau predicted the storm should hit the plains state Saturday night or Sunday with the center probably moving east along the Canadian border.

Many communities in Washington, Idaho and Montana were without power for varying periods yesterday and last night. Helena itself was completely blacked out for three hours when lightning struck a power pole outside the city.

Earlier, lightning struck a power pole at Burke, Idaho, causing minor blackouts in some western Montana towns.

As the storm lashed the Pacific Northwest, wind uprooted trees and telephone poles, smashed windows and damaged several homes under construction at Moses Lake, Wash.

Several eastern Washington towns were cut off from power and some radio stations were forced off the air.

Bake Sale Set

The Suzanna Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will sponsor a Bake Sale March 24 at Piggly Wiggly's.

Wright Purchases Collins' Cleaners Effective Monday

James Wright has purchased the Collins Dry Cleaners and beginning Monday the establishment will be known as Wright's Dry Cleaners, Wright announced this week.

Wright will take over the business Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins have been operating the establishment, but a recall to active duty with the Air Force for Collins caused him to sell the business to Wright.

Free pickup and delivery will be furnished by the cleaners, Wright said. Wright has eight years experience in the Dry Cleaning business.

A veteran of World War II, Wright is a native of Eastland and has lived here all his life, except for his period of service in the Armed Forces.

Married, Wright has two children, Mr. and Mrs. Wright live at 1009 South Bassett in Eastland. Wright has been employed for the past year by Clover Farm's store in Eastland.

Wright invited his friends to come in and see him in his new business. He explained that his shop has good equipment and that prompt dry cleaning service will be given.

Singing Sunday

The regular third Sunday singing of the Church of God will be held at the Church, Sunday, March 18, corner of Valley and Lamar streets in Eastland.



THE NORTH TEXAS State College A Capella Choir which will present a program at the high school auditorium Mar. 20. The choir's presentation will range from Bach to contemporary American Folk music and ballads.

NORTH TEXAS CHOIR TO GIVE DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM TUES.

North Texas State College's A Cappella Choir will present a program designed to please all types of listeners when it appears in concert at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 20, in Eastland, sponsored by Eastland High School Choir.

Divided into five groups, the choir's presentations will range from Bach to contemporary American folk music and ballads.

Bach's motet, "Sing Ye to the Lord," comprises the first group. The second group includes Alcock's "Celestial Voices," and Gretchaninoff's "Holy Radiant Light," and two movements from Christians' "Psalm 50" entitled "Offer Unto God" and "Whose Offereth Praise."

Tom Scott's "The Prodigal Son" the third group, was commissioned to Scott by the NTSC choir last year. Scott attended rehearsals on the work at NTSC this fall. Written for narrator and chorus, the work is built around

DOUGHBOYS FACE SHELLS MADE IN AMERICAN FACTORIES

By Earnest Hoberecht
TOKYO, Saturday, March 17 (UP)—Reinforced Chinese Communists opened up with a massive artillery barrage of white phosphorous shells on the Central Korean front Friday and slowed the four-day-old American advance to a walk. There was speculation that the enemy had decided to stand and fight.

The central front erupted into a thundering artillery duel as American guns replied to the Chinese artillery and mortars. The Americans threw 50 shells for every one the Reds shot.

FCC Investigation Order Of KTXC Big Springs Station

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UP)—Investigation to determine whether there has been misrepresentation of ownership of Radio Station KTXC, Big Springs, has been ordered by the Federal Communications Commission.

The inquiry was based on a letter received from Leonard L. Lyon, a stockholder, in which he made charges about the registered stockholders, V. T. and E. W. Anderson.

The order said the investigation was designed to determine whether Lyon, the president, and Clyde E. and George T. Thomas had concealed information regarding ownership and operation.

Meanwhile, the FCC ordered revocation of a construction permit granted to the Fort Stockton Broadcasting Company.

The Commission held in the Ft. Stockton order that it appeared Lyon, Anderson and Thomas, equal partners in the station, had "participated in the illegal transfer of control of the Big Spring station."

Allied warplanes joined the battle, blasting enemy-held ridges north of recaptured Hongkong from dawn until dark with rockets and flaming jelled gasoline.

The Chinese Communist stand was made in the mountains between Hongkong and the 38th Parallel, 21 miles north. American troops inched ahead against the rain of phosphorous shells and took some high ground.

The Chinese resistance interrupted the American drive on Chunchon, only 7 1/2 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

Front dispatches said the phosphorous shells were of American manufacture, either captured by the Reds in previous engagements or taken from the Chinese Nationalists during the war in China.

Elements of two new Chinese Army Corps, the 39th and 40th, were identified in action on the central front for the first time since the battle of Chipyong in far North Korea in November.

Chinese Nationalist reports from Formosa that the Reds have thrown from 12 to 18 new army corps—320,000 to 540,000 men—into Korea from China.

These reports, published by the Chinese Nationalist Military Information Service, said the Reds were preparing for a summer offensive during the rainy season which starts two weeks from now.

Until then, the Nationalist said, the Communists will concentrate on holding a line near the 38th Parallel.

Although the Reds fought back on the central front, they continued their withdrawal in the mountains to the east. American troops moved ahead without resistance, occupying an important mountain pass northwest of Sokari. They also took high ground overlooking the highway center of Pungam, 20 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

In recaptured Seoul, civilian police joined UN troops in routing out Communist stragglers and agents while armored spearheads fanned out to the northwest, north and northeast.

Elizabeth Taylor Says No Reunion

HOLLYWOOD, March 16 (UP)—Screen Star Elizabeth Taylor admitted today that she's been dining and dancing with hotel heir Nick Hilton, whom she divorced last month, but she insisted "there's no chance of a reconciliation."

The brunet screen lovely said she danced with Hilton last week-end in Palm Springs, Calif., and had dinner with him at Holiday House, a beach hideaway near here.

"But we didn't hold hands or kiss like the gossip columnists said," she added.

The beautiful actress said she and Hilton still are "good friends, but there is no reconciliation nor is there likely to be one."

But at Palm Springs where he is practicing for a golf tournament, Hilton hinted that he held some hopes for a reconciliation.

"I am a free man right now, in a sense," he said. "But I've got 10 months in which to think things over thoroughly before our divorce is final."

"As of this moment, however, there is no immediate reconciliation in the offing between Miss Taylor and myself."

Ford Wins In Run

Ford's V-8 won first place in Class "A" of the recent Grand Canyon Mobilgas 840 mile economy run, with 54,587 ton-miles per gallon and an average of 25.994 miles per gallon.

There were five types of cars used in the Class "A" run.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

U. S. Watches for Smugglers As Gold Bug Bites Foreigners

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Recent attempts to smuggle gold out of the United States have disclosed some odd angles to foreign smuggling. Every time there is a political crisis in some part of the world, the desire increases to convert local currencies—which may fluctuate in value—for something of supposedly permanent value, like gold.

Before that, when some 20 European currencies were facing devaluation, there was another big demand for gold. As soon as the currency devaluation was effected, the demand for gold dropped off. Latest pickup in the gold smuggling racket began with the attack on Korea.

ONE dodge bordering on the legitimate is to ship out the gold as fabricated jewelry—as heavy necklaces or solid gold combs, for instance. But the price has to be right to make this a profitable trade, and today the price for hoarded gold isn't high enough.

Another big catch is that European countries in particular are alert to all of these shipments. They are apt to put heavy import duties on them, which takes out all the profit.

Bureau of the Mint export regulations also interfere. They provide that not more than 80 per cent of the value of the article can consist of gold. Manufacturing costs and workmanship have to be 20 per cent of the value, and faked valuations are easily detected.

International Monetary Fund has been trying to break up this trade, but hasn't had too much success.



THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR!—Thirty-two guest bandmasters are swinging their batons in conducting the Armed Forces four service bands in two concerts at Washington, D. C., March 8-10 during the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Bandmasters' Association.



Girl Scouts are prepared to serve in times of emergency or disaster. Special emergency squads make coffee for tired firemen or rescue workers, take care of small children, administer first aid, and assist members of other volunteer agencies.

His Memory Slips A Cog Occasionally



How to Plan for Top Yield In Small Liberty Garden

Table with columns: VEGETABLE CROP, DAYS TO TABLE SIZE, HARVEST FROM SOWING LASTS, GROW FOR 4 PORTION SERVING. Lists various vegetables like beans, carrots, cucumbers, etc.

First objective in planning a Liberty garden production schedule is to get a maximum yield out of the space devoted to it. This requires that the land be kept busy all season, and the most efficient vegetables be grown, subject of course to the fancy preference.

"Efficient vegetables" is a term taken from a report by the University of California on a study of the returns in vitamin and mineral content and caloric value as related to the garden space and hours of work required to grow various vegetables.

The most efficient vegetables are those of which the roots, stems, leaves, or seed pods are used for food. Right at the top rating are all the greens and salad leaves and broccoli. The least efficient, giving the lowest return in food value for the space they occupy, are reported to be melons, cucumbers, squash, sweet corn, peas and radishes.

Beans, carrots, beets, parsnips and onions all give heavy yields for small space; while tomatoes are efficient because of their long season, and the fact that when staked they take up little ground space.

The vegetables which require special thought are the ones which give a short harvest. They are also the earliest ones, which may begin to yield in May or June; but which are at their best table quality only a few short weeks.



This Last Night

By Ferd Nauheim Copyright 1951, by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Paul Twing, seeking to correct what he believes to be an injustice, kidnaps his niece Judy from her unworthy mother and flees to New York with May Jenkins, who believes in him. May and Judy, who separate from Paul for security, are nearly caught in the police dragnet, but they escape. Paul, in trying to contact a sea captain friend, Martin Jaboe, who can take Paul, Judy and May out of the country, is tipped off that officers are waiting for him at the shipping agency and that he is to get in touch with a Captain Cross. Cross gives Paul instructions. Meanwhile, May has left Judy in a movie while she goes to meet Paul, then she discovers that a man is following her. The man catches up to her and blocks her path. May is forced to stop and face him.

THE man spoke. "What are we talking in circles for?" His voice had a sharp Latin accent. His eyes were shaded by his wide hat brim so that just two flecks of reflected light peered at her. May Jenkins was sure he was a policeman. "What do you want?" she demanded. It had taken all of her courage to bring her voice out. She was shaking. Her hands were hot and wet.

Old Records Show Passing Of 'Iron Men'

NEW YORK, March 15 (UP)—Blame it on the jackrabbit ball, the inferior modern grade of terbacca choppers or the machine age but there is proof at hand today that baseball's "iron man" pitcher is as dead as knickers and the flying wedge.

Jim Konstanty of the Phillies was regarded as quite some pumpkins last season when he appeared in a record 74 games and pitched a total of 152 innings.

Back in 1902, a gent named Baxter Sparks in one week won three straight games for Yazoo City against Brookhaven. Then after taking one day off, Baxter trotted out to throw a shutout against Jackson.

Another of the "iron men" was Rudy Schwenk of Saginaw in the Southern Michigan League. In one four-day stretch in 1913, Rudy pitched four complete games—and finished another. That was 36 innings, and he struck out 33 men.

Winston-Salem had one of these rugged gents in a lad named Carl Ray. In 1912, Carl defeated Charlotte three times in as many days.

One of the best was Bill Whittaker of Keokuk, Ia., in the Central Association. Compared with the modern flingers, who pitch once every fourth day, the tireless Whittaker pitched a complete shutout doubleheader against Waterloo, Ia., 1-0 and 2-0. And that was a one-day effort of 21 innings as the second game went 12 frames.

Equally impressive was the 1913 doubleheader which Harry Hedgepeth tossed for Petersburg in the Virginia League. Harry shut out Richmond, 1-0 and 10-0—and allowed only one hit in the two games.

The headwaters of the Amazon river lie high in the Andes mountains west of Lake Titicaca.

my place." Once more he took her arm. "Leave me alone!" May screamed at him. She pulled to free herself from his grip. Paul was waiting. It was late. She had to get to Paul! Pedestrians slowed or stopped to watch them. A policeman broke through the crowd. "What's going on here?" the policeman demanded. "What's this guy doing? Is he bothering you, Miss?"

The man broke in hurriedly. "We just have little argument, officer. She's my girl!" The policeman looked to May for confirmation. She desperately wanted to turn him over to the law, to get rid of him, to get away, but her fear of the police was more desperate. Miserably she nodded in affirmation.

The officer snorted. "Well, don't be standing on my beat airing your troubles! Beat it, both of you, before I run you in. G'wan!"

THE man muttered quick assurances and hustled May through the curious crowd. He carried her along rapidly toward West End Avenue.

When they were free of the crowd, he said, "You are a good girl. You act so funny back there for a minute I think you don't like me." He laughed. "You see, I treat you real nice. We have big time."

May didn't answer. She went along at his side until they came to the next corner. She wanted to be certain that they were out of sight of the policeman and the others who had observed the scene on Broadway.

May looked back and was relieved to see an empty street behind them. Then she turned to him.

"Please," she said, "I didn't want to get you in trouble, but I don't want to go with you. Understand? Even if you don't believe me, I do have a date. It's important and I'm late. Now leave me alone. Let me go. Please! And goodbye."

Without waiting for a reply, May turned and scurried up West End Avenue. The man hesitated a moment, then he ran after her. (To Be Continued)



"Darling, that tightwad upstairs is reading over your shoulder again!"

VIC FLINT BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN



CLASSIFIED

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

★ FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Are you planning on building a home, garage or chicken house? Then call 123 or 351-W for Haydite Building Blocks. Get our prices.

FOR SALE: Major Service Station at Inventory. East Main & Bassett Sts. Phone 9535.

FOR SALE: Approximately 2500 feet 1 1/2 inch extra heavy black pipe, practically new. Can be seen at Eastland City Hall.

FOR SALE: High quality turkey poults and baby chicks. Day old and started. Jess Bloxom and Son Hatchery, 328 E. Elm, Phone 159 or 903, Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE: 85 acres with 1/2 mineral, five miles west of Carbon. Many residence and business lots in Ranger and Eastland. Especially choice lots in Young and Gholson Addition, Ranger.

B. E. GARNER
Arcadia Theatre, Ranger, Texas

FOR SALE: Tomato and pepper plants. 105 S. Ammerman.

WANTED BUYER FOR: 2 room house with bath, two lots, garden and chicken yard \$800. New 10 room house, very modern, close in and only \$6500.

11 room furnished apartment house, \$6500.

7 acres, 4 room house, city water, gas and lights \$3000.

5 room new, nice finished, real good location, 2 lots \$3500.

One 5 room house for rent, also 3 room choice apartment.

I have many other listings, but can handle yours, see me—

S. E. PRICE
409 S. Seaman Phone 426

1 1/2 H. P. GASOLINE ENGINE
Famous Clinton Engine has many practical uses around your farm. Its a four cycle, air-cooled, 1 cylinder engine with a 2" bore and 1 7/8" stroke.
Get it at Wards for \$54.50.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Ranger, Texas

★ NOTICE

NOTICE: The way to save 50% and even more on your automobile parts is to trade at Koen's Auto Salvage, West Main Street.

NOTICE: Mrs. Roy Justice has been appointed Avon representative for the city of Eastland. 108 E. Burkett.

NOTICE: Electrolux Cleaner and Air Purifier, Sales and Service. John Steward. Phone 601.

NOTICE: Stanley home products germ trol available immediately, place your orders now. Call 675-W.

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 5 room apartment. Phone 465.

FOR RENT: Looking for a nice convenient roomy apartment with everything private? Furnished or unfurnished. Call 648-W.

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished apartment. Phone 90.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room apartment. 201 E. Plummer.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished four-room house. 401 South Virginia. Call 750-W1.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment. Private bath, newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. 310 E. Main.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Large bedroom, private bath, outside entrance. 311 East Main. Phone 628.

FOR RENT: 4 room house with bath Call 251-J.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, private bath. 703 S. Seaman. Phone 848 or 726-W after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment. Children not preferred. 601 South Madera.

★ WANTED

WANTED: Roofing work Stafford Roofing Co. "For Better Roofs". Box 1267, Cisco. Phone 465.

WANTED: Roofing work and Asbestos siding. All work guaranteed, free estimates. Contact me at your Lumber Yard. Eastland Roofing Co.

WANTED: Sewing and alterations or half day house work. Phone 849.

WANTED: Work by refined middle age woman. Phone 395-W3.

WANTED AT ONCE: Older man not subject to military service for good Raleigh business in City of Eastland. Stop working for others. Be your own boss. Good Profits. If interested, write at once. Raleigh's, Dept. TXB-1022-AA, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED: To rent 4 or 5 room house, inquire for Fred Parsons at A&P after Monday.

FOR SALE
MINNOWS
J. L. WHISENANT
Olden

California Charts Sunny Course With Smart, New Day and Nite Fashions

It's down to the sea in see-worthy fashions, say California's designers, for 1951 Spring-Summer styles. Long noted for originality and trend-making ideas that have caused the entire world to take notice, the current season offers such outstanding fashion news, predicted to stand out as California-designed wherever they are worn.

Lace plays a stellar role—not only in dresses for daytime and date-time, but for swim and play wear as well. Lace-printed cotton, lace overlay on gold and silver lame, elasticized lace, and lace over other fabrics is the big news.

Startling yet practical, these laces go into the water, take to sunning and active play wear, and become the highlights of after-five and evening hours.

Most new swimsuits depart from the strictly classic lines to give a

more feminine approach to the details which set them apart. Especially interesting is the "peek-a-boo" look of black lace patterns on nude cotton or taffeta. There are cotton laces against solid fabrics in a variety of high shades to chart the new color course!

Three outstanding colors are coral, lilac, and turquoise. These appear in almost every type of fashion from beach to ballroom. Caviar gray, lime, and yellow are strong favorites. The natural tones of linens, pongees, and pure silk shantungs as well as solid white in piques, linens, and textured rayons are much in evidence and are combined with black, tangerine, red and navy.

The silhouette tends to the slim, trim lines, even in swimsuits. Relieved by low-placed hemline flounces or ruffles, or by variegated tunics, the sheathed figure is one of prominence. Again the sleeveless dress or blouse or strapped camisole gives preference to the bare shoulder look.

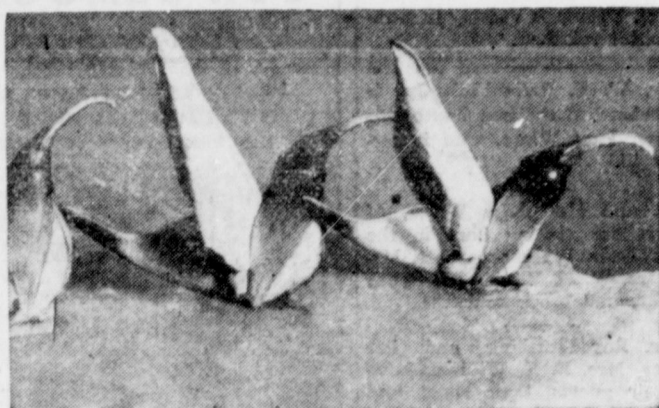
Stoles are more popular than ever, and come in matching or contrasting fabrics as well as in novelty knits, to be used with sundresses as well as with cocktail clothes. Many of the sundresses are so cleverly designed, they can go from day to after-dark wear.

The California designers emphasize fabrics that lend themselves to the narrower silhouette. After lace, which is importantly stressed in all collections, comes news in pongee, this season dyed in a variety of shades, and accenting lime, tangerine, and copper. In pure silk shantungs and shirtings—teal and peacock blues are especially good.

Printed and striped challis proves adaptable to resort collections and features brilliant shades on white or black grounds. Imported linens are favored! There are some rayon linens that look like



Sun Stroller by Ken Sutherland. Imported Mogyashel linen . . . t u n i c - effect; detachable tie-silk dicky for a bright California classic!



AREN'T THEY TWEET?—They're known as Crotalaria Laburnifolia, and they're not birds exactly—they're flowers. They grow in Auckland, New Zealand, on a leguminous shrub of the same name, and they bloom freely in frost-free areas.

the real thing and defy detection even to the feel!

New piques in many different weaves, some combined with high color to form a pin dot pique, are in the limelight. Another interesting pique is shirred with a metallic thread, yet completely washable.

Coordinates and separates are typical of California fashions, and are more versatile than ever. Complete week-end wardrobes are possible with as few as four pieces or as many as twelve different numbers.

Blouses, skirt, and jacket are combined for traveling, with shorts pedal pushers added for sports-wear. The short shorts are brief, sometimes cuffed, often with trouser pleating, but always with slim and flattering lines. The Bermuda or walking short is shown, but takes second place to the shorter version.

California continues to promote the casual type of dressing for various occasions! This season gives

es this theme universal approval. Sleek lines, coupled with unusual detailing on the finest of imported and domestic fabrics adds up fine fashions that find wide acceptance with those who enjoy the California way of life.

No War, River Says

CHALEFONT ST. GILES, England (NU)—Villagers here think World War III is not imminent because the River Misbourne has begun to flow again. They said the river dried up during World War I, disappeared again just before World War II and had been dry until March 1.

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EASTLAND

Texans Register 3,180,000 Motor Vehicles In '50

COLLEGE STATION, March 15 (Sp)—E. J. Amey, director of the motor vehicle division, Texas Highway Department, said Thursday that some 3,180,000 motor vehicles have been registered in Texas during the last year.

Speaking at the highway engineering short course at Texas A. and M. College, he compared this with approximately 1,500,000 vehicles registered for 1945.

Texas automobile owners paid \$49,000,000 for 1950 vehicle registrations, Amey said, with 51 per cent going to the state and 49 per cent to the counties in which the vehicles were registered.

Approximately 1600 tons of steel no ware being used each year in manufacture of license plates by the Texas prison system, he pointed out.

Texas has the fourth largest number of motor vehicles among states, headed by California, New York and Pennsylvania, and is

second only to California in the number of commercial vehicles.

The two-day short course, sponsored by the A. and M. College Engineering Department in cooperation with the State Highway Department, ended Thursday.

The program was arranged by Dewitt C. Greer, state highway engineer; Assistant State Highway Engineer Frank S. Maddox; John A. Waller, chief engineer of construction and maintenance, A. and M. College, and Fred J. Benson, A. and M. civil engineering professor.

Because of an increase of 200 per cent in the number of Americans visiting Germany in 1950 over the previous year, tourist information offices have been opened in Chicago and San Francisco as well as in New York.

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NOTICE!

BILL ADAMS, REPRESENTATIVE OF
SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
has moved to Fort Worth, Texas. But will maintain his office at 302 Exchange Bank Building. Phone 135, any one desiring to contact him. As Bill Adams will be in Eastland Every Saturday.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947
Chronicle Established 1887—Telegram Established 1923
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Eastland Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
O. H. Dick, Manager
Everett T. Taylor, Editor
110 West Commerce Telephone 601

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
O. H. Dick—Joe Dennis, Publishers
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday

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One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

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

MEMBER
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ORDER AND NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF EASTLAND
CITY OF EASTLAND

ELECTION ORDER

I, W. W. Linkenhogor, Chairman of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Eastland, Texas, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, do hereby order that an election be held in the City of Eastland, on April 3, 1951, being the first Tuesday thereof, for the purpose of electing the following officers of said city:

Three commissioners to succeed Jack Muirhead Pearson Grimes and Dave J. Fiensy, whose term of office expire at this time; and, that said election shall be held at the City Hall in said city, and the following named persons are hereby appointed Managers thereof, to-wit:

Herman Hassell, Judge
Mrs. Marene Johnson, Clerk
Mrs. Fred Maxey, Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE

The Chief of Police is hereby directed and instructed to post a properly executed copy of this order and notice of election at the City Hall, the place where this election will be held. Said notice shall be posted thirty days before the date of said election.
Signed and executed this 17th day of February, 1951.

W. W. Linkenhogor
Chairman of the Board of City Commissioners.

ATTEST:
I. C. Heck
City Secretary

Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor
Telephones 601 - 223

Lydell Rains Honored On 12th Birthday, With Party By Mother

Mrs. Elbert Rains honored her son, Lydell Thursday afternoon when she entertained with a birthday party at their home, 502 West Commerce. It was Lydell's twelfth birthday.

The children gathered at the Rains' home where they were served birthday cake and ice cream and were then carried to the matinee, where they saw "Captive Girl."

Attending were F. A. Cox, David Byers, Billy Upchurch, Rex Webb, Harvey Lewis, Bobby Isbell, Ellen, Whately, Goldia Beth Skiles, Stanley Blevins, Jimmy Martin, Robin

Peacock, Brenda Tankersley, Jane Jordan, Bobby Bwers, Jerry Don Rains, Duward Turner, Charles May, Jimmy Phillips, Lupe Hemera, Tony Johnson, Clayton Stoker, Sylvia Alford, Mattie Jo Bentley, Donald Carlisle and the honoree.

Farewell Desert 42 Party Honors Mrs. Geo. E. Cross

Mrs. George E. Cross was the honoree Wednesday evening when a group of friends entertained with a desert 42 party in the home of Mrs. E. S. Perdue, 401 East Conner Street. Mrs. Cross is moving with her husband Saturday to Ft. Worth.

Other hostesses were Meses J. H. Parker, George I. Lane, and W. B. Harris. The Easter theme was carried out in decorations in the home and the menu.

High score prize was won by Mrs. O. M. White, Guy Quinn was awarded the Bingo prize. The honoree, was presented a gift by the hostesses.

Present were Meses. Jim Galoway of Andrews, O. O. Mickle, Guy Quinn, Roy Stokes, L. C. Brown, Earl Bender, White, Ina Bean, B. O. Harrell, M. B. Griffin, LeRoy Patterson, N. T. Johnson, Claude Boles, Vernon Humphrey, Miss Mabel Hart, the honoree and the hostesses.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mrs. Gregory Honors Husband On Birthday

Mrs. J. T. Gregory honored her husband with a surprise party on his birthday Wednesday evening at their home, 211 East Conner St.

Games of "42" were played during the evening and gifts received were displayed on a game table in the living room.

Cake, ice cream and cokes were served to Mr. and Mrs. Wright Emfinger, and Norma Gayle of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Emfinger and son, Gregory Lee, of Morton Valley; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, and Lana Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Copeland and Cecelia and Nancy the honoree and the hostess and their little son, Layne.

Personals

D. H. Harbin is visiting in Hubbard with relatives.

Rev. W. E. Hallenback, Jr., is in Hubbard at the bed side of his nephew, Paul White, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John White, of Odessa, are visiting here in the home of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, 405 South Walnut, and other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Rushing and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Williams have as their guests, their sister and daughter, Mrs. E. B. Stewart, of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jamieson and son, Larry, of Irving, accompanied Mrs. Stewart and remained for a two-day visit.

H. M. (Johnny) Hart, who is in Scott and White Hospital, is reported to be doing just fine and is now able to be without the oxygen tent. Mr. Hart is in Bldg. 2, West room 273 in the Temple hospital.

Sgt. Hatton E. Foster of Warren Air Base, Cheyenne, Wyoming, left for Camp Stoneman, Calif., last week after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Foster. While here they visited in Longview, Odessa and San Angelo. Sgt. Foster will be processed for overseas duty at Camp Stoneman. He is in the Military Police.

Furniture Sawing Breaks Up Home

ST. LOUIS, March 16 (UP)—When a husband starts to saw up the furniture it's time to break up the home, a housewife contended today.

Mrs. Lela Diepenbrock, 19, charged a divorce suit when her husband took a saw to the chairs and tables when she threatened to leave him.

She said he explained it was the only fair way to divide their belongings, but stopped when she threatened to call the police.

George Washington's only trip abroad was a journey to Barbados in 1751.

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OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

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—BECAUSE THESE TAXES HELP TO MAINTAIN THE BUYING POWER OF THE SAVINGS WE HAVE, AND THOSE WE MAKE AS THRIFTILY PATRIOTIC CITIZENS.
HEAVY TAXES ARE NEVER A WELCOME BURDEN— BUT WE CAN GRIN AND SHARE IT.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 16 (UP) — (USDA) — Livestock
Cattle 175. Nominally steady, only odds and ends offered.

Calves 50. Nominally steady.
Hogs 250. Butcher hogs 25 low er, sows steady to weak, pigs scarce. Good and choice 190-280 pounds 21.25 and 21.50, medium and good 170-230 pounds 20-21. Sows 18-18.50.

Sheep 150. Feeder lambs steady, other classes scarce. Medium woolled feeder lambs 35-36, shorn feeder lambs No. 2 pelts 32.

No Onions On Hand But Fiesta Goes On

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex., March 16 (UP) — The 1951 Willacy County Onion Fiesta opened today with only one thing missing — plenty of onions.

Drouth coupled with a January freeze almost wiped out the regional onion crops. Nevertheless, the "breath of a nation" celebration began on schedule.

Despite forebodings of dairy-men that the repeal of federal taxes and other restrictions on margarine would reduce butter consumption, sales have actually increased since the act went into effect on July 1, 1950.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mrs. Florida Cooper wish to express their appreciation for the many kindnesses shown our mother during her illness and for the beautiful floral offering afterward.
Mrs. J. L. Brashears.

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NEWS FROM Desdemona

Mr. W. H. Davis remains in critical condition at a Stephenville hospital where he has been a patient for several days with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Nina Lohman, who has been a patient in a Ranger hospital for more than a week, is reported to be much improved and has been removed from the hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Warden in Ranger.

Mr. Jess Hughes remains in critical condition at a Ranger hospital where he has undergone surgery twice during the last few days.

A pink and blue shower was given Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. D. Martin, honoring Mrs. Edwanda Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lindley and daughter of Coochahoma, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel.

Mrs. John Arnold who has been in Post with her daughter, Mrs. Francis Leazar who has been ill, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Willis Warden returned home Wednesday after spending a week in Lamesa with her daughter.

Bernard Keith and Mutt Wilcoxson of Odessa, were visitors here over the weekend.

Peg Abernathy was a patient in a Gorman hospital part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Chambers visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Macon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tickner visited W. H. Davis Friday in a Stephenville hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Tickner attended

FARMS - RANCHES
Pentecost & Johnson
REAL ESTATE
City Property

the funeral of Russell W. Bell at the Scranton Methodist Church, Sunday.

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Auto Kills More Than War—

... according to statistics just published by the National Safety Council. Nearly a million persons have been killed by the automobile family since the advent of the auto in 1906 while total casualties for all of our seven wars including the Revolution have been only 845,000. We know of no way to stop auto slaughter, but we do know that careful driving will help and adequate insurance will pay the bills in case of accident.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF EASTLAND
CITY OF EASTLAND

NOTICE Oil, Gas & Mineral Leases In City of Eastland

The City Commission of the City of Eastland, Texas, having determined by resolution and order duly adopted at a meeting of said Commission, at which a majority of the members were present, that it is advisable to make oil, gas and mineral leases on certain lands located in the City of Eastland, and owned by the City of Eastland, and described as follows:

- Tract No. 1—All of Block D-4, 460' x 436', approximately 5 acres.
- Tract No. 2—In J. H. Calhoun Survey, part of Sec. 26, Block 4, H & TC RR Sur., Abst 67. Approximately 4 acres, (418' x 385')
- Tract No. 3—In J. H. Calhoun Survey, part of Sec. 26, Block 4, H & TC RR Sur., Abst. 67, approximately 3 acres, (233' x 525')
- Tract No. 4—Daugherty Addition, Block 57, 230' x 466', approximately 2 1/2 acres
- Tract No. 5—Daugherty Addition, Block 7, lots 6, 8, 10 and 12, App. 3-4 acres.
- Tract No. 6—Barkett Addition, Block 8, Lots Nos. 7 and 8, App. 1-2 acres.
- Tract No. 7—Daugherty addition, Block 25, Lots 6, 8, 10, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19.

The City Commission of the City of Eastland will, on the 26th day of March, 1951, at 9 a.m., at the City Hall in Eastland, Texas receive and consider any and all bids submitted for the leasing of any of the above tracts or parcels of land, and in its discretion shall award the lease or leases to the highest and best bidder or bidders submitting a bid or bids therefor, provided that if, in the judgment of said City Commission, the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease or leases, the governing body, in its discretion, may reject same.

CITY OF EASTLAND, TEXAS
By W. W. Linkenhogor, Chairman of Board

ATTEST:
I. C. Heck
City Secretary

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PHONE 44

Cattle Rustlers Responsible For Formation Of Cattlemen's Group

Nobody ever had a good word for cattle rustlers, but seventy-four years ago wide roving bands of these ornery crooks were responsible for the formation of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, which many cattlemen today say is the best thing that ever happened to the industry.

Elaborate preparation for the 1951 convention of the association in Dallas, March 12-14, has set many a cattle raiser to recalling events in the early history of the organization. Old-timers say the stories are as interesting as ever came out of the old west.

Faced with a growing wave of rustling in the Reconstruction period after the Civil War, a small band of determined cattle raisers met under a large oak tree in the frontier town of Graham, Texas.

It was February 15, 1877, and on that day a basic creed was written which has never been altered:

"The members of this association shall work together for the good and common interests of all stock raisers—and to do all within their power for the promotion of the stock interests."

The association was formed during the era of the open range, and many of its early activities centered around the organization of round-ups, trail drives and protection against theft. Later came problems growing out of fencing, the closing of the open range and the cattle trails, and a shift to owned or leased ranges and marketing by rail or truck.

First president of the association was C. C. L. (Kit) Carter who settled on the wild Texas frontier in 1855, in Palo Pinto County.

The virgin valley which Carter chose for his ranch was 30 miles from the nearest neighbor, and mail was picked up in Waco once or twice a year. Indian warfare nettled his operations, but by 1883, when the Indian troubles were over, he was running 8,000 head of cattle. At one time he had 15,000.

With the Indians no longer troublesome, a new scourge in the form of the cattle rustler—the original western "bad men"—showed up. Col. Carter and two other prominent ranchmen, J. C. Loving and Col. C. C. Slaughter, decided to fight it out with the rustlers.

In 1883 the first full time in-

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The Prince of Peace

THE LIFE STORY OF JESUS CHRIST

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SYNOPSIS
Jesus, born of Mary, wife of Joseph, in Bethlehem, is taken to Egypt to escape the wrath of King Herod, who considers Him an earthly rival. After years in Egypt, the Holy family returns to Nazareth. When 30 years of age, Jesus sets out on His mission. He is baptized by His cousin, John the Baptist, spends 40 days fasting and praying and resisting the devil's temptations. He enlists His first four apostles, Simon Peter, Andrew, James and John. Then, later, Matthew, a publican. John the Baptist has been imprisoned by Herod for denouncing him for stealing his own brother's wife. Jesus wins multitudes of followers and performs many miracles, but the jealous Pharisees, refusing to accept the New Word, plot his persecution and death.

CHAPTER 6
Jesus went up into a mountain to pray. He prayed all night. And the next morning he called His followers to Him and chose the twelve whom He called Apostles. They were Simon Peter, Andrew, James and John (son of Zebedee), Matthew, Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, James (son of Alphaeus), Thaddeus, Simon the Canaanite and Judas Iscariot.



Christ prayed all night

With the Twelve about Him and thousands of others listening to His every word, Christ preached His Sermon on the Mount, in which He comforted them by pointing out the blessings of the kingdom of heaven which would come to the merciful, the peacemakers, the pure in heart, the meek, the poor in spirit and those that mourn.

He told His disciples that they were the "salt of the earth" and "the light of the world" and beseeched them to "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, which is in Heaven." He told them how they should act toward those who wronged them: to love their enemies and pray for those who did them wrong. He told them not to lay up treasures upon the earth, but in heaven, "for where your treasure is, there will your heart also be."

He told them not to be anxious about worldly things, such as



Great multitudes heard Jesus' Sermon on the Mount.

spectors were hired. The inspectors were stationed at trail centers and followed round-up crews. Later they were assigned to markets and important range centers.

By 1893 livestock producers from all sections of Texas had joined. Today membership totals more than 9,000 from 16 states, representing ownership of more than three and a half million cattle.

Started **CHICKS**
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Rising Star, Texas



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You'll sparkle too when you see how fresh and clean we get your laundry—when you realize that you never need scrub and slave again on wash day! You save time, work and trouble—and our budget prices were designed for your budget! Phone us today!

We pay special attention to laundering your husband's shirts.

We use the right amount of starch (or no starch at all, if that's his preference).

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Co-eds Prove They Have Brains Instead Of Being Sex-Conscious

By JAMES A. GRANT
United Press Staff Correspondent
OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Co-eds from fashionable Mills College, noted for their informal classroom garb, are disproving a cherished theory held by many males, that women go to college to get husbands rather than an education.

Far from the Imaginary "sweet thing" who exists only for weekend parties and dances, the Mills College co-ed is taking an active and quizzical interest in what makes the world tick.

A new, far-from-the-usual course in "training for responsible citizenship" has drawn such a response from the 600-women student body that Dr. Laurence Sears, the course's originator, has been forced to move from a classroom to the campus concert hall.

No Examinations
Dr. Sears' new type of core in world affairs will be without textbooks and examinations. The co-eds listen to, and question leaders in the fields of business, government, education and foreign affairs in weekly sessions which will extend over a four-month period.

Walter A. Gordon, chairman of the adult authority of the California Department of Corrections, started the course by explaining how California handles, and attempts rehabilitate, its convicted criminals. When he finished, he was subjected to a barrage of questions from all corners of the hall.

Some of the men who will speak on later date are:

Warren Olney, III, director of the California crime commission, will talk about crime in California.

Paul C. Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Carl Spaeth, dean of Stanford University's law school and a former state department official who attended the recent Lucknow con-

ference in India, will delve into Indian-American relations.

Robert Brady, professor of economics at the University of California, who has just returned from a year's study in England, will talk about Clement Attlee's socialist government.

Dr. Sears, who believes his course is the first of its kind ever offered by an American university or college, wants his students, who come from 39 states, 14 foreign countries and three territories, to "realize what is important and what is not important."

While the doctor won't ask for a formal examination when the course ends, he will expect each co-ed to do a "think" piece—a term professors like to use when an essay calls for mental work—explaining what the course has meant to her. Each student will get two credits.

Not Easy, At That
WORCHESTER, Mass. (UP)—After attending the ceremony at which her 20th baby was baptized, Mrs. John May, 45, told newsmen: "This is getting publicity the hard way."

Cosmic rays from space have the highest frequency and shortest wave length. They vibrate as fast as 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 times a second. Broad cast radio waves vibrate only about 1,000,000 times a second.

Folks Must Feel Good To Do Job

To do a good day's work you must feel your best. James Keelan, Jr., 5565 Lahadie Ave., St. Louis, Mo., is a machine operator. This is a hard and exacting work and a man has to be on his toes to get the job done. There was a time when Mr. Keelan did not feel up to his work—was troubled with digestive disturbances. But Mr. Keelan heard about how HADACOL was helping folks suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Mr. Keelan says: "In recent years, I had been troubled with heartburn and indigestion. But, since taking HADACOL, I no longer suffer heartburn. Now, I can eat anything without ever suffering after-meal distress. I have recommended HADACOL to a number of my fellow workers."

"HADACOL can help you if you suffer such deficiencies. Ask your druggist for HADACOL today."



James Keelan, Jr.

"Dollar For Dollar"
You Can't Beat A Pontiac
Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

LYON PHOTO
We Go Anywhere Phone 647

PORTRAIT
of a Baby . . .

Wide-eyed wonder at this strange new world . . . the heart-warming helplessness and the absolute trust . . . the little smile, the mannerisms so transient and fleeting . . . all these are imprinted forever and with the fidelity to be found only in a

Lyon Photo
LYON STUDIO
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'Unseen Allies' Of Democracies Stepping Up Sabotage Of Commies

By Harry Ferguson
The "unseen allies" of the Western Democracies are becoming increasingly active in their campaign to sabotage Communism.

There no longer seems to be any doubt that underground organizations are operating inside the Communist satellite nations in

Europe and even inside Russia itself. The underground opposition to Communism in China has grown to the point where it is armed rebellion on a small scale. The Red regime in Peiping has admitted it is having trouble with "bandits" and has been forced to execute large numbers of them.

The Kremlin has a firm grip on the Russian people and there is no immediate prospect of a counter-revolution which would drive Stalin from power. The Russians have had years to develop a highly efficient secret police force which operates by arresting people first and asking questions later. But despite that iron rule there is discontent inside Russia as there always has been in dictatorships. Most of the discontent in Russia is centered in the Ukraine, the "bread basket of the Soviet Union." It was in that great grain-growing center that the Kremlin caused a famine several years ago by seizing wheat from farmers who were resisting the collectivization program. Some 3,000,000 persons starved to death as an object lesson in Communist discipline.

United Press dispatches have reported that anti-Stalin leaflets are being circulated in the Ukraine and that a well-organized underground so far has eluded the Soviet police. Moscow almost lost the allegiance of the Ukraine population when Germany invaded Russia in World War II. The Ukrainians hailed the German troops as liberators and were eager to collaborate in the downfall of Stalin. But Hitler hated all Russians and refused to take the advice of his experts who wanted to capitalize on the discontent. The Nazi brutality finally drove the Ukrainians back into the camp of Moscow for the duration of the war, but now the discontent has flared up again.

The chances of revolt are much better in China than they are in Russia because the Peiping Reds have not had so long to consolidate their power. China is a big, sprawling nation with few good roads and rebels can elude the Communists without too much trouble. There apparently is active resistance among some Chinese farmers to the government's seizure of a large part of the rice crop. Some farmers are allowed to keep only 10 per cent of their harvest, and have come to the conclusion that they were better off in the days before the Reds redistributed the land. Rebels again-



KOREA SEEMS FAR AWAY—Just back from the Korean battlefield, Sgt. Mike Bowers, of Bakersfield, Calif.; Pfc. Tom Kilcoyne, of Boston, Mass.; and Sgt. Lou Parsons, of Los Angeles, didn't lose any time in taking in San Francisco night spots. After looking over chorines Beau Lemes, left, and Pat Terry, the Marine combat veterans agreed that the scenery is far superior to Korea.

at the Red regime in China are heartened by the knowledge that Chiang Kai-Shek has a large army on the island of Formosa and that some day it may return to the mainland to challenge the Communist power.

The United States and Britain occasionally turn up citizens who have handed important secrets to the Russians. They can take comfort from the fact the Communists are plagued by the same thing.

Unable To Drive Straight Nail But He's Top-Notch Architect

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UP)—The silent partner of one of the most active building firms in America can't drive a nail, joint a pipe or slop paint on a window sill.

He is Alfred S. Levitt, Veep of Levitt & Sons, Inc., Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. While unhandy with a hammer, he is an engineer and one of the best designers and architects in the business.

His brother, Bill, is the president. Bill can do anything around a house, including jobs in the nail-driving department. Together the brothers make a good team.

I had an interview at lunch with Bill, the head man, and he told me a lot I didn't know about the nation's housing headaches. Practicularly about the so-called shortage.

When good times came during and after World War II, people started to bust family ties. Grand pa was holding down a reveting job in a shipyard and wanted a little more elbow room, since at last he could afford it. So he left a free roost and bought one for himself. Things like that. All of this, Bill Levitt said, could be traced to the fact that with free money afloat, the population took wing and spread. Six or eight in a house, and then suddenly only two.

The Levitts moved in on the situation, hammer, nail and brains. In 1950 the firm broke the all-time building record by erecting from cellar to attic 5,333 houses. In the past five years, the concern has put up over 20,000 homes. Bill has been telling Congressional Committees about that. And

about his new ideas. Right now the Levitts are concerned not only with building houses—but a whole city, and would not be disinclined to accept the responsibility to attempt that for the government.

"One of these days you'll find a new city of 50,000 growing like a mushroom in the Carolinas, where the H-Bomb development is going in. We have an awful mess of things in the last war in building new towns," he said. "You can't put up leaky shacks or trailer towns and expect workers to be happy enough to put out a decent new bomb that will win a war. You've got to have good schools, playgrounds, swimming pools, comfortable homes, and churches."

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins

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